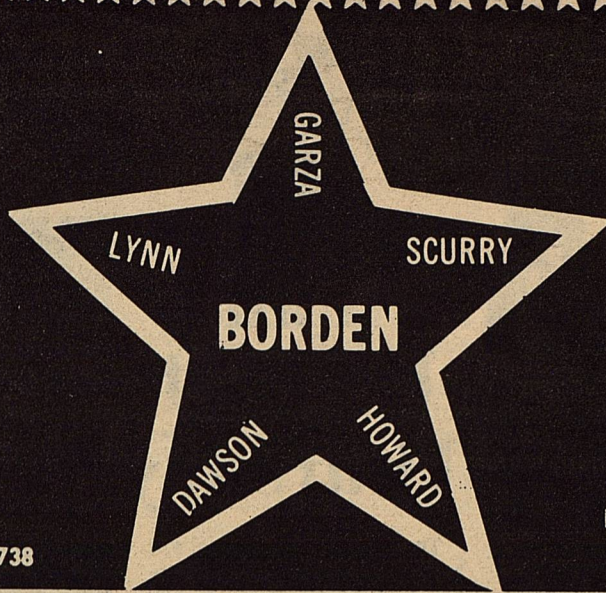


THE



STAR

VOL. 5 NO. 11
 GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

NOVEMBER 12, WEDNESDAY 1975
 10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



MRS. SCOTT POWELL CLAYTON
 (nee Erma Inez Nichols)

Vows Repeated

Erma Inez Nichols became the bride of Scott Powell Clayton in a ceremony performed in the Bryan Street Baptist Church Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Officiating in the double ring ceremony in Lamesa was Bro. Charles Burdett, a cousin of the bride from Dallas.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burdett of Lamesa. The bride groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Clayton, Rt. 1 O'Donnell.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle Mr. Burdett, was attired in a formal wedding gown of white satin organza with an overlay of Chantilly lace on the empire bodice. Lace also edged the neckline and the

bishop sleeves. The A-line skirt was scattered with lace appliques which also encircled the hemline. She wore a mantilla type all over lace veil which hung gracefully to the floor in a chapel length train.

Calene Everts of Lamesa was the matron of honor. She was attired in a formal gown of royal blue Nyasta fashioned with a lace edged collar at the scoop neckline. The long sleeves were also edged in ecru lace. Miss Nan Clayton, sister of the groom was the maid of honor. Miss April Burdett, a cousin served as flower girl. Their dresses were identical to Mrs. Everts.

Serving as best man was Ted

Yadon of Alpine. Groomsman was Eliot Farley of Lubbock. Guests were ushered into the church by J.B. Nichols of Tabin.

The wedding party stood before a brass archway decorated with blue and white carnations, fern and Babys breath. On either side of the archway stood candelabra holding blue tapers.

Special wedding music was provided by Mrs. Charles Burdett and Mr. Bennie Lyhand as soloist accompanied by Herman Maule at the organ.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall. Guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burdett, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Mardes Clayton, Mrs. H. G. Tolbert and the bride and groom. The brides table was covered with a white lace cloth and adorned with a four tier wedding cake trimmed with royal blue.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton will be at home on the 49 Ranch, Rt. 1 O'Donnell.

Editorial

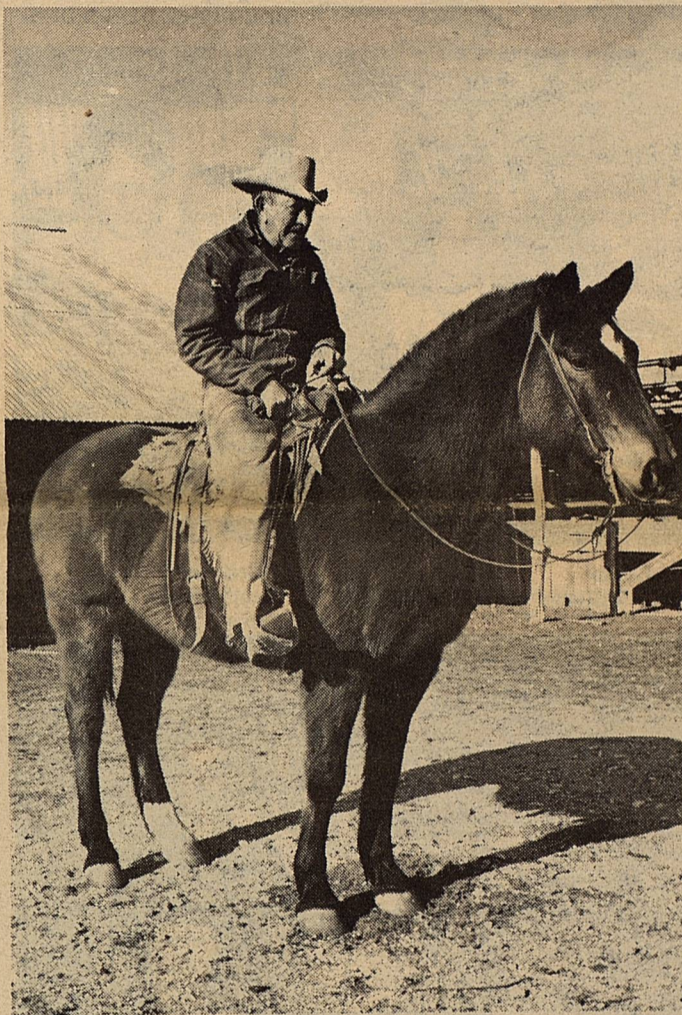
The death of our friend Allen Stephens is the passing of an era.

First coming to Borden County in 1944, Allen and Opal made it their permanent home in 1952. After 24 years as forman on the Rocker Ranch, Borden County had become a part of him and he a part of Borden County.

"To feel young is to be young." This must have been Allen. His enthusiasm belied his 79 years.

After a long day in the saddle, Allen was always ready to slip from his work boots into his "dancing boots" and never miss a tune. The next best thing was a Borden High School ball game. Long after their three children were grown, Allen and Opal could be seen at the home games showing just as much interest in your children as their own.

We're going to miss Allen--- and his zest for life.



ALLEN STEPHENS

Borden County Loses Dear Friend

Services for Allen Stephens, long time Borden County resident, were held Sunday in the Borden County High School Auditorium.

Officiating were Brother Myron Crawford, interim pastor at Union Baptist Church and Brother Roy Haynes, interim pastor at Gail Baptist Church.

Special music was provided by Nan Vaughn of Lubbock, niece of Opal, and the Gail Community choir.

Stephens died at 8 a.m. Friday following surgery in Lub-

bock's Methodist Hospital.

A native of Van Zandt County, Mr. Stephens married Opal Avis Cary June 8, 1929 in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens moved to Borden County in 1949 and resided on the Rocker Ranch. Mr. Stephens was employed by Mardes Clayton as forman. He retired in 1974.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Rube Smith of Borden Co. and two sons, Edward D. of Ft. Worth and Mike of Gail. Also included are 4 grandchildren.

Borden School



County News

Fall Festival Thursday

The annual Fall Festival will be held in the Show Barn Thursday, November 13 from 7 to 11:30 P.M.

Games have been planned for youth from 5 to 85, so come join in the fun. Among the festivities will be a slave sale, fortune telling booth, basketball throw, bingo game, cake walk and many other booths for grades one through twelve.

Candidates have been selected from each class for the Harvest King and Queen Contest and winners will be declared for the Elementary, Junior High and High School divisions. Candidates are from first grade Mickey Burkett and Lin Long; second grade, Bric Turner and Leigh Doyle; 3rd grade, Kirby Williams and Becky Massingill; 4th grade, Scott Brooks and Kim Wills; 5th grade, Cody Newton and Shellie Peterson; 6th grade, Glen Gray and Kay Copeland; 7th grade, Bart McMeans and Talley Griffin; 8th grade, Blane Dyess and Stella Espinoza; 9th grade, Rhesa Wolf and Perry Smith; 10th grade, Ty Zant and Julie Buchanan; 11th grade, Larry Simer and Gail Grose; and 12th grade, Mary Ledbetter and Creighton Taylor.

The money received from the booths at the festival goes into the class accounts and is used for senior trips and other class projects.

Parents Club

Nine members were present at the November 6, Parent's Club meeting. Plans were made for a Harvest Festival booth. Notes were sent home with each child asking for a book of trading stamps. These stamps will be pooled for three drawings at the Harvest Festival.

Tickets will be sold prior to the drawing with each ticket having three chances to win. The tickets will sell for \$.25 each, or five for one dollar. The work schedule for the stamp booth is as follows:

7-7:30
7:30-8
8-8:30
8:30-9
9-9:30
9:30-10
10-10:30

Marilyn McPhaul - Ollie Holmes
Nita Bradshaw - Cricket Vaughn
Carolyn Stone - Leona Doyle
Mary Lynn Williams - Clara Waikes
Comelle Williams - Sue Green
Gloria Griffin - Dewey Faye Miller
Pat Porter - Melba Rinehart

All help on this project will be appreciated.



1st grade
Mickey Burkett - Lin Long

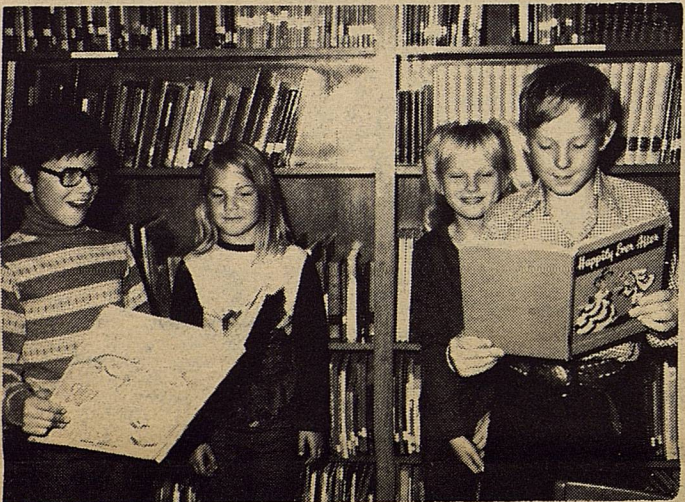


2nd grade
Bric Turner - Leigh Doyle



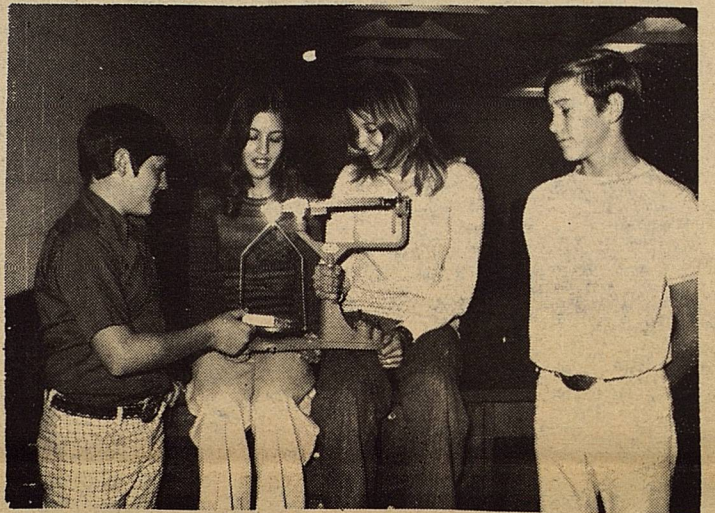
7th Grade
Bart McMeans - Talley Griffin

8th Grade
Blane Dyess - Stella Espinoza



3rd Grade
Kirby Williams - Becky Massingill

4th Grade
Scott Brooks - Kim Wills



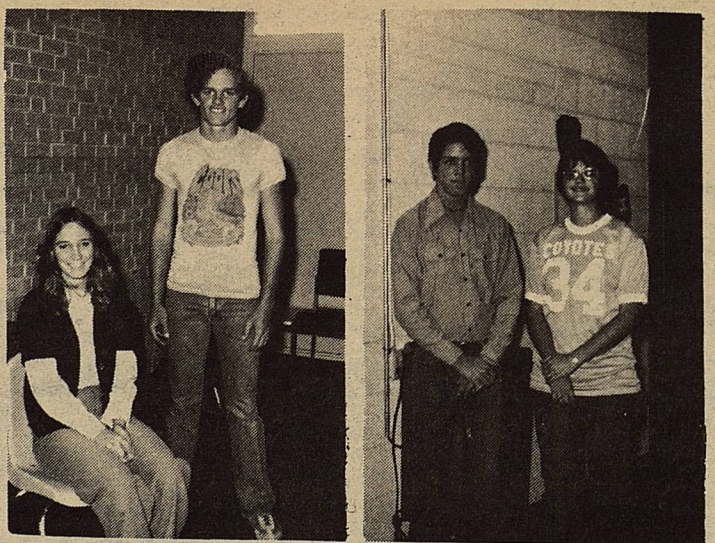
9th Grade
Rhesa Wolf - Perry Smith

Sophomores
Ty Zant - Julie Buchanan



5th Grade
Cody Newton - Shellie Peterson

6th Grade
Glen Gray - Kay Copeland



Juniors
Larry Simer - Gail Grose

Seniors
Creighton Taylor - Mary Ledbetter

FHA Meeting

The F.H.A. held their monthly meeting on November 3-1975. Wanda Johnson presented a program about the state's meeting at San Antonio last year. Secret grandparent's were discussed and they are going to be chosen this week. Cindy Beaver told the members to start saving stamps for our stamp project. Donelle Jones encouraged members to keep working on the recipes for our Bicentennial Cook Book. For the closing of our meeting, the chapter repeated the creed and the meeting was adjourned by our president, Deidre Tucker.

/s/ Bica Baeza

Turkey Shoot

The Senior Class of Borden High School would like to express their thanks to the people that participated in the Turkey Shoot, Gun, and Wildcat Show, last Saturday. The class would also like to give a very special "THANKS" to Mr. Pete Strickland, Lamesa, Texas, and the Lamesa Trap Club for the use of the automatic trap and for their assistance in setting up the shoot. The day was very successful, with the Senior Class making approximately \$1000.00. Mr. Charles Vaughn, Route 1 O'Donnel, was the winner of the Model 120 Winchester, 12 guage, shotgun that was raffled during the Turkey Shoot.

Gail FFA News

Sixteen members of the Gail FFA Chapter participated in the Mesa District FFA Leadership Contests held in Brownfield, Wednesday, November 5. The FFA Quiz Team composed of Brent Rhoton, Perry Smith, Ray Don Underwood, and Sid Westbrook, placed second, with Dawson FFA winning. The Senior Chapter Conducting Team, composed of Richard Long, Patrick Toombs, Eurdist Rinehart, Matt Farmer, Tim Smith, Ty Zant, Johnny Jackson, and Benny Taylor placed fourth, with Lamesa FFA winning. There are eighteen schools in the Mesa District.

FFA FRUIT SALE:

The Gail FFA Chapter is conducting their annual fruit sale, offering Rio Grande Valley, fresh, citrus fruit. The prices are as follows: 4 pound box of grapefruit, oranges, or mixed - \$6.50; 2 pound box of grapefruit or oranges - \$4.50. Anyone interested in purchasing the fruit, which will be delivered about the 15th of December, should contact any Gail FFA member.

**Harvest Carnival
To Be Nov. 13**

Basketball News

FORSAN-A & B GIRLS

On November 4, the Borden High School girls traveled to Forsan for two games. The A team girls won 58-48 while the B team was defeated 43-35.

Scoring in the A game were Deidre Tucker, 23 points, Philena Farmer 22, and Sue Hancock 13. Tricia Jackson and Lesa Hensley each had 8 rebounds and Martha Anderson had 7. Martha came up with 3 recoveries.

Penny Thompson led the scorers in the B game with 13 points, followed by Kevva Tucker 12, and Dana Westbrook 10. Gail Grose, Rhesa Wolf, Lisa McLeroy, and Penny each had 5 rebounds. Gail had 7 recoveries while Dana and Penny had 5 recoveries each.

BORDEN JR HIGH BOYS WIN

The Borden Junior High boys won their second basketball game as they beat Ira 41-33. Scoring for the Coyotes were: Travis Rinehart 12, Blane Dyess 11, Craig Peterson 8, Ben Murphy 8 and Bart McMeans 2. Other members of the Varsity Junior High squad are: Mark Walker, Troyce Wolf, Tim Taylor, Brad Smith, Keil Williams and Clay Grose.



TRICIA JACKSON

Tricia Jackson Enters Contest

Miss Tricia Jackson of Big Spring will represent 18 counties in this area at the Texas Farm Bureau Queen Contest Dec. 1 in San Antonio. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Jackson, Tricia will compete with 11 other district winners for the state crown. She is reigning Howard County and District 6 Queen. The state winner will receive expenses for herself and a matron escort to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation convention to be held in St. Louis January 4-8.

Miss Jackson is 5 ft., 4 in. tall, and has blue eyes and blonde hair. A 17-year-old junior at Borden County High School, she is active in basketball, track, tennis, drama, FHA, and UIL competition. She is also class secretary, Beta Club secretary, a member of Bethel Baptist Church, and active in county, district, and state 4-H competition.

Undefeated

The Borden Junior High girls remained undefeated Tuesday night with a 39-14 win over Ira. Talley Griffin led the Borden girls with 1 points. Also scoring were: Karen Williams 8, Gayla Newton 7, Jana Edwards 4, Glynda Burkett 4, Jole Brummett 2, Lisa Smith 2, and Karon Bond 2 points. The girls record is now 4 wins and no losses.

Ends Football Season

Borden lost their last game of the season at Klondike 38-14. Klondike took a fast lead scoring 24 points in the first quarter as they found the Borden defense slack. The Borden pass offense found their receivers open but couldn't seem to catch the ball.

Scoring for the Coyotes was Joe Zant on two short runs. Zant's first touchdown covered four yards and the second touchdown was a 1 yard run. Joe Zant hit Larry Simer for the extra points after the second touchdown.

The Coyotes ended the season with a 5-4 record. Dawson won the South one and will play Smyer at Dawson Tuesday night for the district championship. The game will start at 7:00.

School Menu

MONDAY
Burritos
Ranch Style Beans
Lettuce Wedge
Peach Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY
Vegetable Beef Stew
Pimento Cheese
Plain Cake with Pineapple Icing
Cornbread and Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger Pie
Mexican Bean Salad
Buttered Corn
Fresh Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY
Dinner Steaks with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Batter Bread and Butter
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Meat Balls with Tomato Sauce
Green Beans
Buttered Whole Potatoes
Hot Rolls and Butter
Jello
Milk

For two years she has been chosen "Most Beautiful" at her high school.

She plans to attend San Angelo State College and major in business for a later career in court work.

Borden County Booster Club

The Borden County Booster Club would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who made and brought pies and contributed meat and time to make the Chili Supper a tremendous success.

Larry Smith, president of the Booster Club, has scheduled the next meeting for Wednesday night, December 3rd.

All members and interested parents are urged to attend this meeting.

Country Cooks

THE COUNTRY COOKS

The country cooks met on Tuesday 14, 1975 in the home of Mrs. Roger Williams for their third meeting.

This week Clay Grose joined our group. Members present were Karen Bond, Cindy Grose, Beverly Buchanan, Becky Simer, Terrie Moreno, and Clay Grose.

Mrs. Williams helped make Chili Con Queso and Mrs. Ben Murphy helped another group make chocolate milk shakes.

The Country Cooks also met on October. They made Mexican salad and Kool-aid. Members present were Cindy Grose, Terrie Moreno, Clay Grose, Becky Simer, Beverly Buchanan, Kay Bond, Karon Bond.

On November 10 the group met with other groups to watch a beef demonstration given by Mrs. Jim Sterling, president of the Tejas Chapter of the Cowbells and Mrs. Gloria Griffin. They served beef dip with chips, beef, tea, and beef jerky. The Country Cooks would like to thank Mrs. T.L. Griffin and Mrs. Jim Sterling for making everything for us. Next the Country Cooks had a meeting of our own and decided to go on a field trip Friday after school. The members who attended the demonstration were Clay Grose, Cindy Grose, Terrie Moreno, Beverly Buchanan, Karon Bond, and Kay Bond.

/s/ reporter, Cindy Grose

Borden Bakers

The Borden Bakers met Wed Nov. 5. Those attending were Suzanne Walker, Gena McLeroy, Kay Copeland, Lyndy Doyle, Holli Calhoun, Stephanie Stephens, Kelley Richardson, Sandra Kountz, Lorri Doyle, Sheri Sturdivant. Adult leaders were Leona Doyle and Clara Walker.

The group fixed Hamburgers and french fries. You will be notified for the next meeting

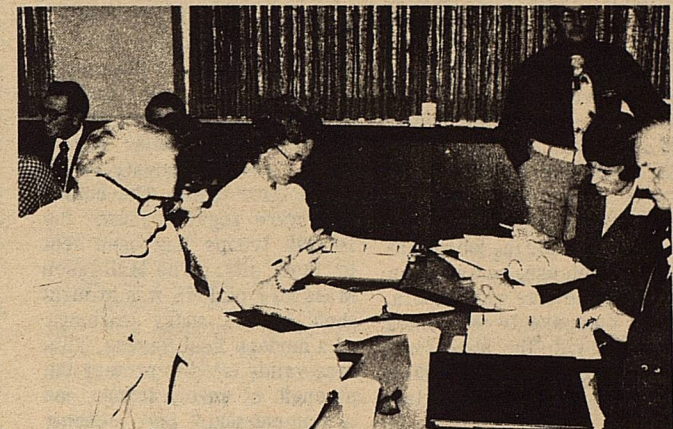
/s/ Lyndy Doyle

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.



Borden County teachers, Principal, and Superintendent shown at Workshop.



Join Career Ed. Network

Borden County School District was among five area schools joining the career education network this year. Local staff members attended a two-day workshop in September and a follow-up session in October.

Career oriented education developed in cooperation with the Region XVII model is described as:
-school based (operates under local district supervision)
-comprehensive (at all grades, in all subjects and for all students K-12)
-infused (complete curriculum infusion)
-extensive (extends beyond the schools to the total community)
-coordinated (tied in to the State Plan for Career Education and the Goals for Public Education).

The five LEA teams made up of 51 educators, attended a follow-up session on October 16, at which time they completed the initial three days of training. Successful completion was measured by a locally developed assessment instrument.

It is purposed that within two years students in the district will show a significant mean gain in learner outcomes as measured by locally selected career education assessment instruments.

Following the three-day initial training, the LEA teams will

select and adapt career oriented education topics and plan for a second extended training session. Additional curriculum topics will then be developed and adapted for implementation during the remainder of the school year. Other topics can be developed for the following years.

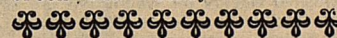
The superintendent serves as chairman of the team but may designate a director to assist him in day-to-day operation of the project.

The team functions by utilizing the ESC model, receiving required training provided by the ESC, and organizing, planning, scheduling activities for training staff and teaching students for a three-to-five year period.

The team also provides for the establishment of resource center, evaluation of the program, dissemination of information to the school district, community and region, and providing of curriculum topics as developed.

Scope and sequence coordination is the responsibility of the team, but suggestions and guidelines are provided by the ESC.

Members of the LEA from Borden School District are James McLeroy, Ben Jarrett, Shirley Kountz, Peggy Westbrook and Mickey McMeans.



Freshmen To Have

Basketball Throw

At their last class meeting, the Freshman Class voted to have a basketball throw for their booth at the Fall Festival on November 13.

Three baskets in a row wins a pie, and three throws are 50¢. Come try your luck!!
/s/ Lisa McLeroy
Class Reporter

BAND

- MARCHING CONTEST -

BARRETT STADIUM

- ODESSA

DEPART GAIL 6:30 A.M.

MARCH 9:18 A.M.

DEPART ODESSA

2:00 P.M.



Jer's Gottings

It's just a good thing that Paul Revere didn't have to report to a Congress of the United States, a President or a Secretary of State. He would have been fired or at the least, tied to the oak tree before he could have jumped on his horse and ridden off to alert the colonists of impending attack.

Mr. Schlesinger didn't fare so well. When he tried to act Rever-ish, he was sacked. Ever since he assumed the job of Secretary of Defense, he has been opposed to detente with Russia. He has outspokenly confronted Congress with the hard facts that the U.S. has been declining in military strength for the last 5 years. While at the same time, the U.S.S.R. has been increasing. As a matter of fact, Russia has surpassed US in military strength. Mr. Revere of 1976 as bluntly told Congress that to cut the defense budget would be national suicide.

Everyone knows that Dr. Kissinger and Schlesinger were at odds. Mr. K. was sorely afraid that sooner or later too many people might heed the warnings of the knowledgeable Secretary of Defense. But what is difficult for me to understand is why President Ford is more attuned to Mr. K. than to the most recent watch dog of our defense.

No one can blame head coach Ford for wanting to choose his own team. That being the case, why was he so selective? Why leave some and fire others? And in particular, why rid the team of a tough, experienced man in his defense squad and keep an often criticized quarterback?

The theory is that Ford is beginning to run scared—that he felt he had to make certain overtures to the conservatives in the Republican party in order to head off Ronald Reagan. This he did, in part, by graciously accepting Nelson's bowing out of the political race for Vice President. (And thank goodness). But the sacking of Schlesinger (at Kissinger's insistence, I betcha) was cer-

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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

tainly no sop to the conservatives. Schlesinger was one of the best qualified men for his post who anyone can remember. Having been head of the CIA, he brought to Defense a knowledge for the untrustworthiness of the Russians. What we in the hinterlands intuitively know, he knew true secret intelligence. He is a student of armaments and therefore had a deep feely for his job. But he is one and we still have the internationalist Mr. Kissinger. Next to Rockefeller, Kissinger is the most disliked, distrusted of all of coach Ford's team.

We can compare Ford's Halloween Massacre to the Boston massacre of 1770. British troops fired into a crowd of angered colonists, killing three, wounding eighty-two of whom later died. The colonists were angry because the British troops had been sent to their city. The Halloween Massacre of 1976 was brought about by the angry warnings of a modern Paul Revere. This man vainly tried to protest the strength of enemy troops and armament—and the enemy fired.

Supper

Gail Homemakers Club will sponsor their annual Thanksgiving Supper on Saturday, November 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Sherriff Possee Building.

Everyone is invited and urged to attend. Please bring a covered dish supper for your family: meat, vegetable or salad and dessert.



* Weather *

WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT!
By K. T. Reddell.

		MAX	MIN	RAIN
MONDAY	11-3	75	47	0
TUESDAY	11-4	75	51	0
WEDNESDAY	11-5	75	45	0
THURSDAY	11-6	84	53	0
FRIDAY	11-7	78	58	0
SATURDAY	11-8	84	40	0
SUNDAY	11-9	78	55	0

Modesta's

distinctive gifts

stationery

books



602 Main

Big Spring

Area News

SOUTH COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Smith visited over the week-end at Lubbock with relatives.

Earl Cary and Margie Modell Glasscock visited with Alan Stephens in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock, Nov. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert von Roeder have been recent visitors with relatives at Abilene.

Mrs. Olen Horn visited Sat. p.m. with Mrs. Mary Bassinger at Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Tucker of near Brownfield visited over the week-end in the J.E. Sorrells home with the Sorrells and Tuckers being Sunday dinner guests in the J.M. Sterling home near Vincent.

Ruth Weathers attended to business at Big Spring, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tefteller have been recent visitors at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Nunalley and family were week-end visitors of their parents at Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney visited Thursday with his sister Mrs. Robert Warren near Fluvanna.

D.C. Jones visited Wed. and Thurs. with his son and family the Rick Jones of Silver City, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells and Olen Horn attended to business at Big Spring, Wed.

Mr. Geo. Murry has returned home after a stay in the Veterans Hospital at Big Spring for a physical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Moore of the plains have been enjoying fishing at Lake Thomas, with good cat-fish catches.

Tom Adams of Midland, with Amerada Hess Pet. Corp. visited Thursday afternoon in the Ben Weathers home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe of Big Spring visited Tuesday in the Art Leon Lewis home.

Kevin Murry has returned from a trip to San Antonio.

Mrs. Jewel Bruner, Lake Thomas, called the Knapp Home Dem. Club to order Thursday with seventeen ladies answering roll call before a short business meeting. Mrs. Chas. Darlin of Snyder, agent for Artex Decorator Paints, with the help of Mmes. R.W. Rambo and Geo. Murry assisted the ladies in their first class of textile painting. Plans for the Christmas party were discussed. Sack lunches were enjoyed by the group at the Community Center before the afternoon session. Mmes. Mae Huddle, Nora Smith and Ruth Weathers were guests.

Jesse Sorrells visited Thursday with his brother Claude Sorrells and family on the McDowell ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of Waco spent Friday night with his parents the H.A. Smith's and both families spent Sat. night in the Johnnie Ezell home at Lubbock, celebrating birthday's.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges of near Post spent Sat. night in the Cecil Huddleston home. The Leo Huddleston's and the Raymond Berryhill visited Sunday in the Cecil Huddleston home.

Bro. and Mrs. C.J. Smith, the Herbert von Roeder's, Doris Steadman, Cliff Skelton and Ruth Weathers attended the funeral for Allen Stephens at Gail High-School bldg. Sun. p.m.

PLAINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James Telchik and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Telchik and family of Abilene were home at Adolph and Effie Lee Telchik, their parents.

Mrs. Marie Teeter and Mrs. Thurman Wells of O'Donnell are spending a week in East Texas with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Telchik and family visited in Dekalb with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collvins.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Scott, Clint and Janette were Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Kingston.

Lyndy Doyle spent Sunday night with Stephanie Stephens in the home of her grandparents, John and Katherine Stephens

Cont. to page 5

MOVIES ARE THE MOST

Noret Theatres Movie Menu

Lamesa

Movies Phone 872-2750

11-12-3 JEREMIAH JOHNSON Rated PG
11-14-18 GONE WITH THE WIND
11-15-6 Matinee only - PIPPA GOES ON BOARD

Sky Vue Drive In Phone 872-7004

11-12-15 THE BUG—PHASE II Rated PG
11-16-18 COVER GIRL MODELS—LOVE UNDER 17

Big Spring Cinema Phone 263-1417

11-12-13 BLACK CHRISTMAS Rated R
11-14-18 ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH Rated R
11-14-15 Late Show-SIDEWALK COWBOY Rated X
11-15-16 Matinee only-AQUELLOS ANOS

Snyder

Tiger Drive In Phone 573-7212

11-14-15 FEARLESS FIGHTERS—GODFATHER
OF HONG KONG Rated R
11-16 EL HIJO DE LOS POBRES

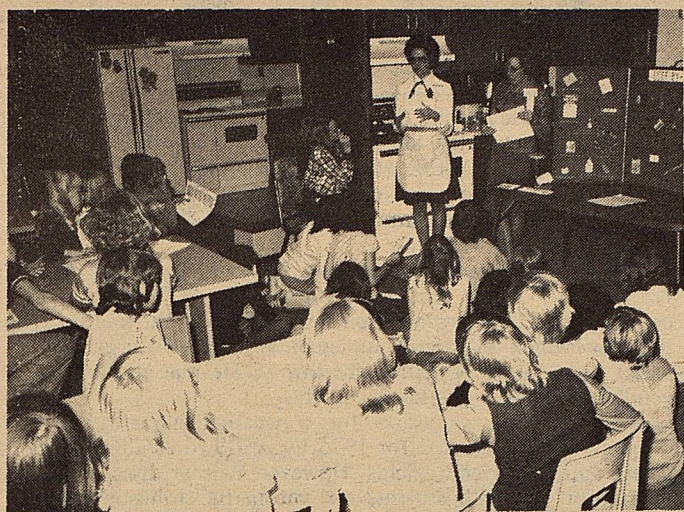
Cinema I Phone 573-7519

11-12-18 MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL Rated PG

Cinema II Phone 573-7519

11-12-13 BORN LOSERS Rated PG
11-14-18 BLACK CHRISTMAS Rated R
11-15-16 Matinee Only-PIPPA GOES ON BOARD

Kikers Kolumn



MRS. GLORIA GRIFFIN AND MRS. LUCILLE STERLING, MEMBERS OF THE TEJAS CHAPTER OF THE COWBELLES, ARE SHOWN GIVING A BEEF DEMONSTRATION TO THE 4-H FOOD GROUPS.

Food and Fiber Month Declared

AUSTIN—November has been designated Food and Fiber Month in Texas.

"Last year, Texas agriculture added at least \$10 billion to the state's economy," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

"It's only appropriate that we set aside this month, during which we celebrate Thanksgiving, to take a closer look at the contributions Texas farmers make to our lives," White added.

Texas farmers and ranchers supply meat, vegetable, fruits and grains for our tables and natural fibers to clothe us.

Texas consistently ranks first among all states in a number of agricultural statistics.

In 1974, Texas was the leading state in the nation in the total number of cattle and calves.

Texas was the leading state in the number of cattle on feed.

Texas was first in the number of sheep and lambs. In crops, Texas was first in production of grain sorghum.

Texas also was first in the nation in production of several fruits and vegetables.

Texas farmers are willing to experiment with new ideas and crops, White said.

In response to demand, farmers on the High Plains began to produce sunflowers commercially.

When demand for sugar exceeded supply, Rio Grande Valley farmers began planting sugarcane.

Election Results

Voters of Borden County gave a clear cut mandate to the Texas Legislature in Tuesday's election: "Don't tamper with our constitution."

All eight amendments to the century-old Texas state constitution were soundly turned down by local voters in all seven voting boxes.

Passage of all eight amendments would have given the state in effect a new constitution, but early reports were that the proposals were running into trouble throughout the state as they did in Borden County.

The vote totals on each proposal were as follows: No. 1, Separation of Powers, 11 for, 13 against; No. 2, Judiciary Provisions, 14 for, 161 against; No. 3, Voting and Elections, 13 for, 162 against; No. 4, Education Provisions, 13 for, 162 against; No. 5, Finance Provisions, 25 for, 149 against; No. 6, Local Government Provisions, 12 for, 163 against; No. 7, General Provisions, 13 for, 161 against; No. 8, Amending Provisions, 15 for, 159 against.

These results were unofficial as of press time.

PLAINS LOCALS
Cont. from page 4

Visiting in Olton with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards over the week-end was their son and family, Jarrell, Nancy, Melita, and Janna.

Bill and Mae Stephens visited her sister Ruth Calicote of Abilene last week. Then they journeyed on down to Gustine to visit Bill's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray of Emmet, Arkansas visited her brother Garland and Eva Doyle for several days.

Our Community is saddened in the loss of a good friend and neighbor, Allen Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Peeler Williams Jr. of Waco were Saturday guests of John and Katherine Stephens.

QUICKY QUIZ

- ON WATER QUALITY
- The discharge from a sewage treatment plant is called: ●
- Effluent; Affluent. (Choose ● one and check your answer ● on page 6.)

Beef Demonstration

Thirty people attended the 4-H food group meeting held in the Homemaking Department on Tuesday, November 10. Mrs. Lucille Sterling, President of the Tejas Chapter of the Cowbells and Mrs. T.L. Griffin, a member of the Cowbells, presented a beef demonstration program for the youth and adult leaders.

The Cowbelle organization, cattle by-products, and the cattle beef chart were discussed at the meeting. Beef jerky, spicy Texas beef dip, and beef tea was prepared and served at the meeting for the 4-Hers.

Adults attending the meeting were Comelle Williams, Pat Murphy, Leona Doyle, Clara Walker, Mary Lynn Williams, all adult leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Kiker and Barbara York. 4-Hers attending the meeting were Travis Rinehart, Karen Williams, Kay Bond, Lorri Doyle, Stephanie Stephens, Charla Vaughn, Beverly Buchanan, Suzanne Walker, Becky Miller, Terrie Moreno, Clay Grose, Kirby Williams, Shana Bradshaw, Kim Wills, Kelly Williams, Tammy Miller, Cody Newton, Keith Williams, Lyndy Doyle, Sharon Brummett, Sherri Sturdivant, Roxie Wolf, Karon Bond, Cindy Grose, Lisa Smith, Gena McLeroy, Talley Griffin, Gayla Newton, Cole Herring, Ricky Smith.

The 4-Hers, leaders, and County Extension Agent say thank-you to Mrs. Sterling and Mrs. Griffin for the fine program they presented to the 4-Hers.

For a delicious treat try this recipe given to the audience by the Cowbells.

Beef Jerky

- 1 1/2 lb. flank steak
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt

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- 1/3 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/3 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons liquid smoke (optional)

Trim off fat. Semifreeze meat and slice with the grain, making strips approximately 2 inches long and 1/2 inch thick. Place meat in shallow baking dish. Combine all other ingredients and pour over meat. Marinate overnight. Preheat oven to 125°. Lay strips of marinated meat in single layer on oven rack with a baking sheet or foil underneath to catch drippings. Leave oven door open a crack and bake 8 to 12 hours, or until meat is chewy. Test by tasting occasionally. Serve as appetizer or snack. Store on pantry shelf.



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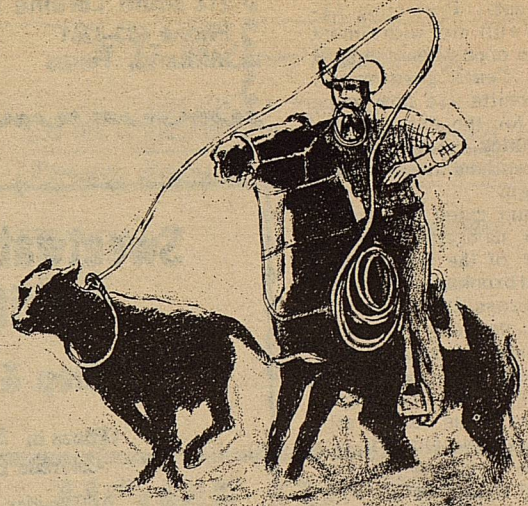


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Texas Water Qual. Board

Farmers, highway maintenance men, and city employees who clean out ditches or move any dirt where cattails and willow trees grow--and many other places as well--may soon be faced with getting permission from a United States Army colonel. And they must also receive comment from the Texas Water Quality Board, according to terms of a recent Washington, D.C. federal court order.

The possibility of having thousands of individuals and local governments swamped in new federally inspired paper work for many routine operations is very real, according to Hugh C. Yantis Jr., executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board.

Yantis said that if this is a back door approach to land use planning, which has been turned down by Congress on several occasions, it ought to be recognized as such and dealt with openly.

This new problem for land owners and local governments arose when a group of environmentalists, organized as the Natural Resources Defense Council Inc., filed a lawsuit against the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency in a Washington federal district court. The judge ruled on March 2 that the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers had to apply their permit requirements for navigable waters to "all waters of the United States."

First indications were that even routing farming operations might be covered, and such an uproar ensued that some provisions were changed.

However, regulations as now proposed by the Corps of Engineers with the approval of the Environmental Protection Agency have still met with almost unanimous opposition from all areas of Texas government. Corps permits are now to be required for the excavation of ditches, diking, dredging or filling in of wetland areas, among other things.

The court ruled that tributaries to navigable streams were part of the law, which means that brooks small enough to step across are frequently included in the new law, as well as thousands of ponds larger than two surface acres in size.

In other words, running a road grader along certain ditches can be a federal law violation with penalties of up to \$25,000 per day unless an Army district engineer okays it, after consulting with the Texas Water Quality Board.

Applications must be filed with the Commander of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers district offices, along with a \$10 fee for small projects, and \$100 from those where more than 250 cubic yards of dirt are moved. At present it takes about three months to get a

permit, if one is granted, and if the program grows rapidly, the time required may be longer, according to the Corps.

One provision of the Engineer's current regulation calls for including areas which are characterized by the prevalence of vegetation that requires saturated soil conditions. This means cattails, willows, and bulrushes, among many other forms of common vegetation found in almost all parts of the state.

Congress was petitioned by the Texas Legislature on May 27 in a resolution which stated that the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House of Representatives and the 64th Legislature are "mutually and unalterably opposed to the expansion of federal authority over land and water resource management as would follow from the implementation of the proposed rules as published."

House of Representatives Bill 6335 is now before a subcommittee, and it provides for amending the water pollution control act to limit the areas covered to the traditional concept of navigation. Plans are being made for a strong presentation by Texas officials when the hearings are held in early November.

QUICKY QUIZ ANSWER

Effluent. Often confused, but the two words have very different meanings.

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Pay Balance Due

College Station--Paying the minimum payment on revolving charge accounts means paying the maximum cost for using credit, Lynn Bourland, a family resource management specialist, pointed out.

Consumers can keep the cost of using credit of a minimum by paying as much of the total balance due as possible, she said.

"Paying only the minimum amount each month keeps the credit user out of trouble, but increases the purchase cost 18 per cent more a year.

"Also, credit users may end up paying 20 per cent or more in interest cost if new purchases are added and the total balance due increases or remains at the maximum amount the creditor will allow.

Miss Bourland is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She explained that the minimum payment is the amount you must pay to avoid repossession of merchandise bought, immediate payment of the total due and sometimes legal costs for settlement of credit claims.

"Credit is a valuable consumer tool and creditors who allow consumers to use a line of credit continuously must charge these interest rates to stay in business.

"But it's up to the consumer to recognize ways to cut the cost of living on credit.

"Of course it's necessary to pay at least the minimum payment--but it's smarter to pay as much as possible on the 'total balance due,' she said.



Cotton producers on the High Plains are being advised to contact without delay the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service (ASCS) offices in their respective counties to discuss the disaster section and other provisions and regulations of the current farm program as they relate to low yields from the 1975 crop.

The advice comes from Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. PCG is the 25-county High Plains organization responsible for the section of the law which provides supplemental income to partially offset crop losses or extremely low yields that result from conditions beyond producer control.

Also, there is provision for a weather adjustment in production records used for 1975 by ASCS to establish each farm's future payment yields. However, neither disaster payments nor yield adjustments are automatic, Johnson warns producers.

"Producers must make application at their county offices for a yield adjustment and/or payment," he states, "and the application must be made no later than 15 days after completion of harvest."

Johnson points out that it is not necessary for producers to complete ginning and have production records in hand before applying to ASCS for low yield consideration. "The application form can be filled out any time between now and 15 days after harvest and production figures supplied later, at which time the final eligibility determination will be made," he said.

The mid-September cold spell makes accurate forecasting of cotton yields more difficult this year, and according to the PCG official there is a danger that some producers may not apply for program benefits, then find later that their yields were low enough to qualify for either a yield adjustment, a payment or both.

The established cotton yield for each farm is figured by ASCS on the basis of the farm's actual production record for the previous three years. But the yield used for each year in this calculation, on request of the farmer, may be adjusted upward if abnormal weather reduces production below 90 percent of the yield established for the previous year.

Producers whose total production falls below two-thirds of "normal" for the farm allotment will be eligible for a disaster payment. The payment will be equal to 12.7 cents per pound times the difference between pounds harvested on the farm and the aggregate yield established for the farm by ASCS. There are variations from county to county, but "normal," generally speaking, means from 55 to 60 percent of the farm's established payment yield.

There are crop substitution rules under the program and other details that virtually require an individual explanation for each farm, Johnson says, "which makes it important that every producer discuss his farm situation with ASCS officials at an early date to prevent losing eligibility for any benefits that may be due."

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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Many department and specialty stores across the country report that consumers at all income levels seem to be interested in improving the looks of their homes by remodeling, renovating, or redecorating.

This trend to "clean up, paint up, fix up" is evident in Texas, too, where some Texas consumers are deciding that maybe it's time for new furniture in a bedroom, or that carpeting would improve a living-dining area.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection lawyers say most of these consumers will purchase such furniture and carpeting from a reputable firm, pay a fair price, and be pleased with their purchases and the service they receive.

But, unfortunately, a few consumers will not be so lucky. They may be subjected to a variety of deceptive trade practices used by a small number of unscrupulous carpet and furniture dealers to market their merchandise.

For example, some carpet companies have advertised very low prices for carpeting, such as "three rooms of our top of the line wall-to-wall carpet, padding, and installation for only \$299." But when consumers want to buy such carpeting, they are shown very poor quality, unattractive samples, and the salesman may even compare it unfavorably with another more expensive, more attractive carpet sample. As a result, consumers usually choose the more expensive carpeting, as the salesman wants them to do. This sales tactic is known as "bait and switch" advertising, and it is illegal in Texas.

One carpet company in another state frequently substituted more expensive carpeting than that ordered by the customer, then insisted the purchaser accept the substitution at the higher price or pay extra charges to have it re-

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moved and exchanged.

Salesmen for some carpet companies refuse to give a price per yard for their carpeting or the total yardage of carpeting needed; instead they give only a total cost figure. Consumers thus are unable to "comparison shop" for the best bargain by checking other stores' prices.

A furniture store was found by the Federal Trade Commission to be selling plastic, vinyl, and other synthetics as leather, wood, or other more desirable

materials. The store also advertised that it offered only "superb quality furniture and superb service," but many consumers complained that their furniture was delivered weeks or months late, and that it was defective or damaged when received.

In some instances, the store agreed to exchange the furniture, but told the purchasers that they had bought the items at sale prices, the sale was over, and it would cost them more money to get replace-

ments for the damaged items.

The Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act makes such false, misleading, or deceptive acts illegal. The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or a private attorney can help you if you feel you have been defrauded. Get in touch with one of them to register any valid consumer complaint.



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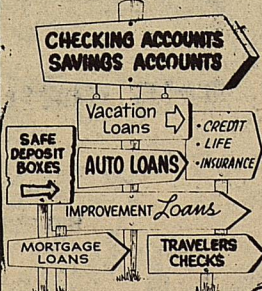


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award, along with the honor of a special presentation at the celebration.

All ages are encouraged to participate. Judging will be done by an appointed committee. Entries may be on an official entry blank or on a 3 x 5 piece of paper.

Below is an official entry blank.

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Everything from chicken manure to windmills is being touted as America's great energy hope. Most of the talk is just that. All the exotic energy sources put together won't provide more than a fraction of U.S. energy needs in the next several decades.

Solar power is the most talked about exotic source. It is being used today to heat a few buildings and swimming pools. Its advocates conjure up visions of heating the whole country with it. They ignore its limitations, which are great.

The sun's power is very diluted when it reaches us. It takes about 10 square feet to gather enough energy for a single kilowatt of power.

While a building's roof may be large enough to hold solar "collectors" for a nearby swimming pool, the size requirements for the collectors are staggering when you begin talking about power plants.

A nuclear power plant with a capacity of 1,000 megawatts needs a 25-acre site. A solar power plant with the same capacity would need 50 square miles of collectors, and to equal the nation's projected nuclear capacity by the mid-1980s (200,000 megawatts), you'd need an area larger than the state of New York to hold all the collectors!

Like other exotic energy sources, solar power has some useful limited applications, mostly in warm weather areas. In fact, any discussion of its merits and risks should include a calculation of the number of people in heavy winter areas who would fall off their roofs trying to scrape snow from their solar collectors.

Some power companies are considering limited efforts to extract methane gas from manure, but it would be hard to find a scientist who would bet that this "source" ever will amount to more than a small percentage of our needs.

Windmills are in the same category. They can be useful where strong winds prevail, but their cost per kilowatt is high and it's hard to imagine Americans covering their landscapes with them.

Harnessing the tides, though feasible, would provide for only a small amount of the nation's energy needs, even if a massive, expensive development program were undertaken.

Tapping the heat of the earth's core is many years away, although use of steam near the surface is today providing a small percentage of our energy.

While talks go on about "alternative sources" to fossil fuels the United States has the largest proved reserve (not

total reserve) of oil it's ever had--enough for 11 years' supply. On the continental shelf alone, there are an estimated 98 billion barrels of oil, plus natural gas. The bulk of it has been tied up, not by lack of technology but by bureaucratic red tape and the political maneuvering of so-called environmentalists.

Dr. P. Beckman, a quiet but plain-speaking University of Colorado professor who specializes in the study of energy, says this about solving our short-range needs:

"Use all the oil you can get till other sources come in." He's referring, of course, to domestic oil. Those "other sources" are coal and nuclear power.

But why not use conservation to combat energy scarcity?

Because politically inspired scarcity, which we've been wrestling with for two years, cannot be solved by legislated conservation, such as rationing and price controls. They only rearrange the problem.

The forces of a free marketplace are the best means of achieving conservation, Dr.

Beckman observes.

"There is no rule that says you can't throw diamonds out the window, but people just don't do it," he says. "If gasoline costs more, people will conserve it and economize in other areas."

Coal, of which we have a huge reserve, may offer the best alternative gasoline for powering our automobiles not too many years from now, if political roadblocks can be cleared away.

Pilot projects have shown that by drilling down into a coal field, exploding the coal and reducing it to rubble, injecting water and oxygen, you produce methane gas. Piped out, it can be refined into methanol, which can power an internal-combustion engine. Its heating value is only that of gasoline, so cars would need larger tanks, but this is outweighed by its potential abundance and the fact that it is nearly pollution-free. We could do away with costly gadgets such as catalytic converters which replace one type of pollution with another.

The methanol - from - coal program suffers primarily from investment anemia at present.

And, should serious talks begin on developing such a fuel to replace gasoline, it probably would trigger a major campaign by the environmental extremists, who seem intent on reducing the mobility and freedom of choice of the workman in order to recapture for themselves a bucolic past that never was.

Grandpaw Says

--Hi--
Money is very important. It will enable you to buy many things that are more important than money.

Time is a great healer, but a darn poor beautician.

To find out what a poor loser you are just try dieting.

Uncle Elmo had two brothers--one went into politics and the other one went straight.

Luke bought a truck farm, but it was a failure. He planted nine trucks, and none of them came up.

The best substitute for brains is silence.

How can a society that exists on instant mashed potatoes, packaged cake mixes, frozen dinners, and instant cameras teach patience to it's young?

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

The railroad coupler with high every railroad car in the United States, Canada, and Mexico is equipped was invented by Eli Hamilton Janney of Alexandria, Va., who obtained patent No. 138,405 on April 29, 1873.

Hope to see you all soon!
G.P.

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