THE BORDEN STAR

GARZA · LYNN · SCURRY · BORDEN · DAWSON · HOWARD

VOLUME 2 NO. 1
GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1972

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

ANDERSON CAMPAIGN

Rich Anderson kicked off his campaign for State Representative in his home county Friday, September 1 with a barn dance at his ranch near Gail, Texas.

Anderson opposes Renal Rosson for State Representative in the newly formed 63rd District, including Borden, Dawson, Coke, Howard, Sterling and Scurry Counties.

Anderson, in adressing the crowd, said:

"The people of Texas have shown by the house cleaning in the May primaries that they are tired of a legislature which is controlled by special interest groups.

"They feel that it is time to return the government to the people.

"As you know, my philosophy is to be conservative and responsible, that I cannot and will not answer to any special interest groups. I do not intend to change."

Anderson received warm applause and several responses from among the more than 200 persons who attended the dance and rally.

Dove Hunters Cautioned

General Telephone Company reminds hunters with the dove season that opened Sept. 1, that shooting at birds and animals on telephone poles or lines may disrupt telephone service and endanger many people who depend on their telephones during an emergency.

Damaged communication lines often do more than disrupt week-end plans, it was pointed out by General officials. In some instances a heart attack victim could lose his life. In addition to carrying emergency messages telephone lines may be guiding planes, serving radar tracking stations, or connecting several missile sites. Each minute a telephone is out of order the safety of many people may be threatened, which is reason enough not to shoot birds on telephone lines or cables.

All hunters are urged to maintain and exercise caution.

Webb Air Force Plane Crashes In Borden County

Second Lieutenant James H. Issenmann, 22, student pilot in class 73-09, and his instructor, First Lieutenant Charles E. Henry 25, escaped injury by safely ejecting from their Cessna T-37 jet trainer before it crashed August 29th southwest of Gail, Texas.

The two Webb officers were on a routine training flight when the accident occurred. The cause has not yet been determined, but it is under investigation.

Both pilots were admitted to the Webb Hospital for routine observation, hospital officials reported.

The T-37 hit the ground about six miles west and three and one half miles south of Muleshoe Ranch Road, on property belonging to Rich Anderson. It was in a grassy area, near a ravine, and more than two miles from the nearest structure. The pilot and instructor, after ejecting, drifted north and landed close to the Bo Creighton headquarters.

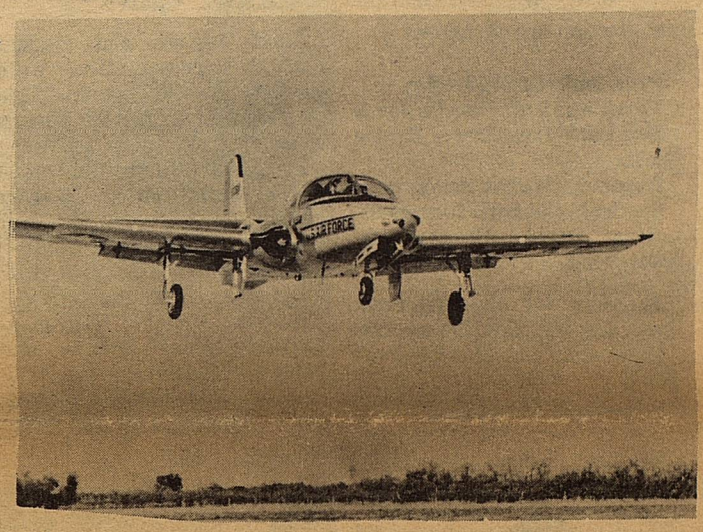
Lieutenant Issenmann, who entered training July 27, 1972, is a native of Dayton, Ohio. Lieutentat Henry is also from Ohio, from the town of Dillonvale.

A convoy left Webb shortly after the crash to go to the scene. Guards remained overnight at the crash site to preserve the wreckage for the investigation. The aircraft burned after impact.

Webb's last aircraft accident occurred Sept. 9, 1971, when two Northrop T-38 Talon supersonic trainers colided in mid-air South of Webb. Both made it back to the base safely.

More than 100,000 safe flying hours and 74,166 training sorties have been flown since that accident. The last fatality occurred in December, 1969, in Scurry County.

Heavy emphasis on Flying safety and outstanding maintenance have kept Webb's flying safety record good.



TWEET ON THE WING—The trainer that crashed Aug. 29 was identical to this Cessna. They have been in use by the Air Force since 1959, and at Webb since Sept. 1960.

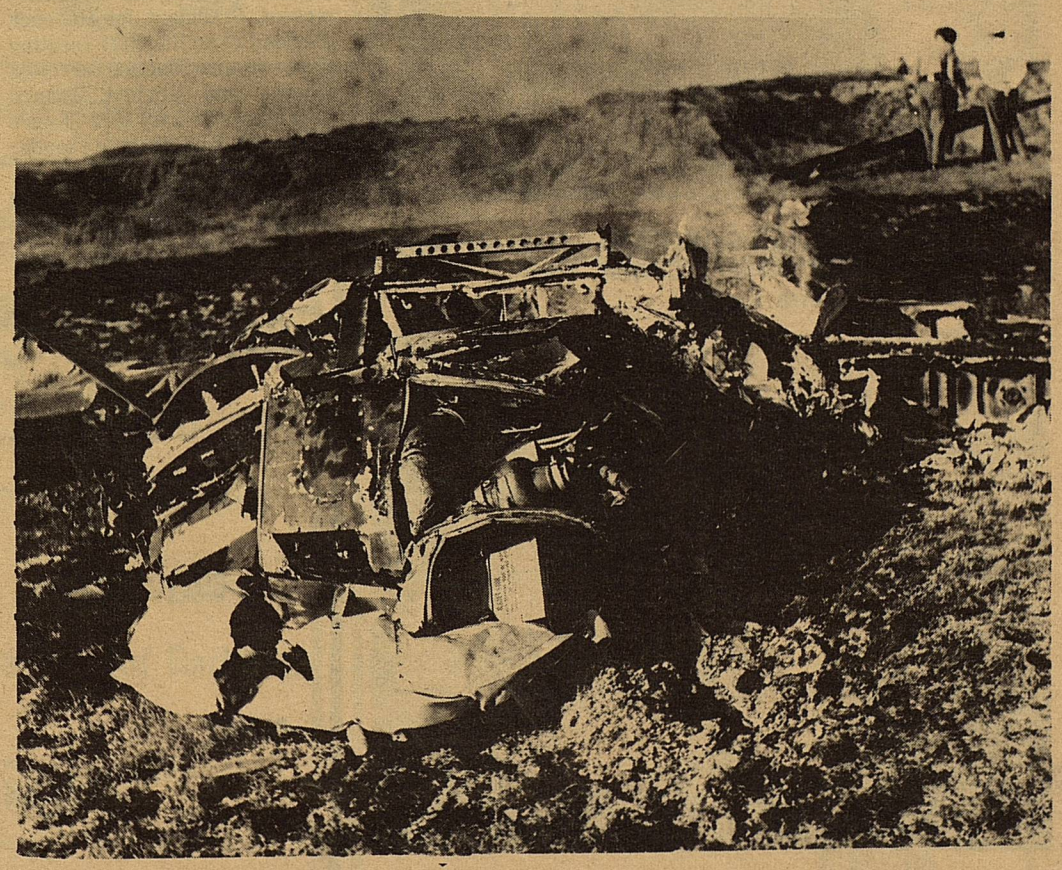
STEER ROPERS AND ARTISTS

Some of the world's top steer ropers and best western artists will be at the OS Ranch headquarters at Post, Texas on September 30 and October 1 for a benefit roping and art show with all proceeds going to the West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo.

There will be a jackpot calf roping and team roping Saturday, September 30, with the steer roping Sunday. There will be a dance in Post Saturday night and barbecue on the grounds both days.

Some of the western artists are Wayne Baize, of Baird, Texas; James Boren, Clifton, Texas; Peter Hurd, San Patricio, New Mexico; others from Arizona, Montana, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, and California.

Some of the ropers are Toots Mansfield, Troy Fort, Jim Bob Altizer, Walter Arnold, Sonny Davis, Don McLaughlin, Jim and Tim Prother, and many others.



AFTERMATH OF the Cessna from Webb which crashed Southwest of Gail, Aug. 29.

Borden County School News

Sophomore Class

The sophomore class of Borden High School held their first meeting of the year with the purpose of electing class officers and Student Council Representatives.

Elected for 1972-73 are:
President: Monte Smith
Vice-President: Clifton Smith
Secretary: William Roper
Treasurer: Junior Olivarez
Reporter: Billy Jackson
Student Council Representatives: Lisa Ludecke and Jim McLeroy.

Sponsors for the sophomore class are Mrs. Jan Parker, Mrs. Shirley Kountz, and Mrs. Sharon Huddleston.

Junior Class

Freshman Class

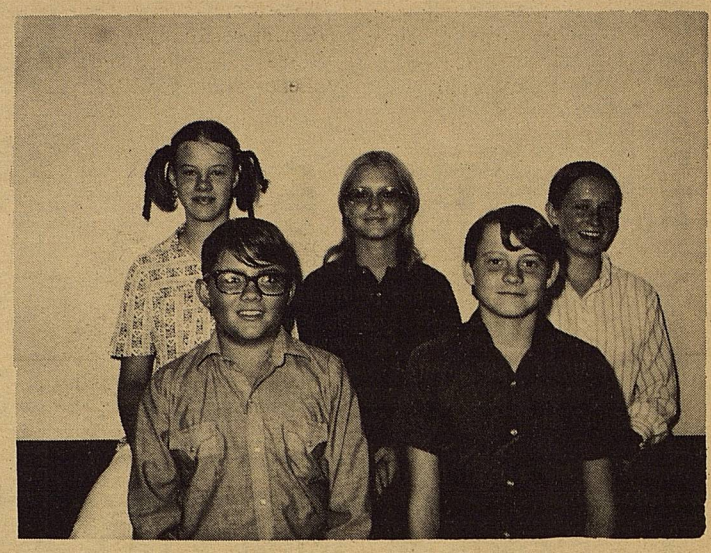
The freshman class of Borden High School elected class officers and Student Council Representatives at their meeting on August 28. Results of that election are as follows:

President: Scott Hendley
Vice-President: Donelle Jones
Secretary-Treasurer: Deidre Tucker
Reporter: Wanda Johnson
Student Council Representatives: Debbie Herring and Scott Hendley

Sponsors for the freshman class are Mr. Bob Dyess, Mr. Van Kountz and Mr. Ed Huddleston.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: L. to R. Jimmy Hayse, Randy Hensley, Vickie Newton, Bill Benavidez, and Randy Crittenden.



SEVENTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: l. to r. Lesa Hensley, Johnny Jackson, Kevva Tucker, Patrick Toombs, and Martha Anderson.

Senior Class

Class officers and Student Council Representatives were elected at the senior class meeting held August 28. Results of the election are as follows:

President: Randy Crittenden
Vice-President: Randy Hensley
Secretary: Jimmy Hayse
Treasurer: Vickie Newton
Reporter: Bill Benavidez
Student Council Representatives: Janice Browne and Steve McMeans

Senior class sponsors are Mrs. Netta Jarrett and Mr. Sid Long.

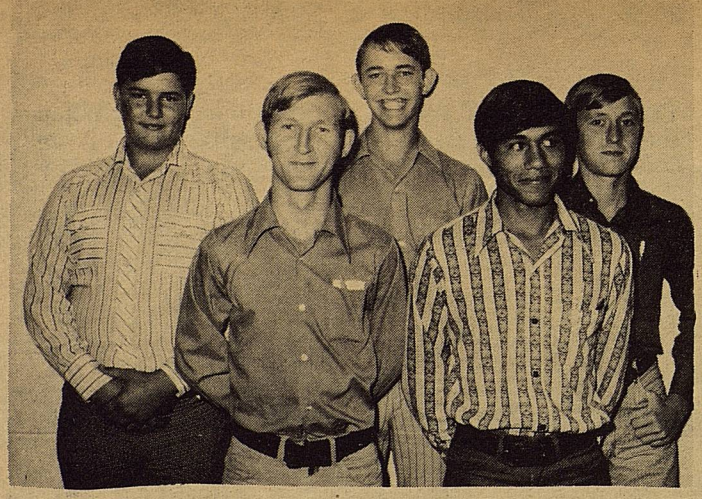


JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: L. to R. Bobbie Briggs, Joe Hancock, Rhonda Patterson, Max Jones, and Janice Davis.

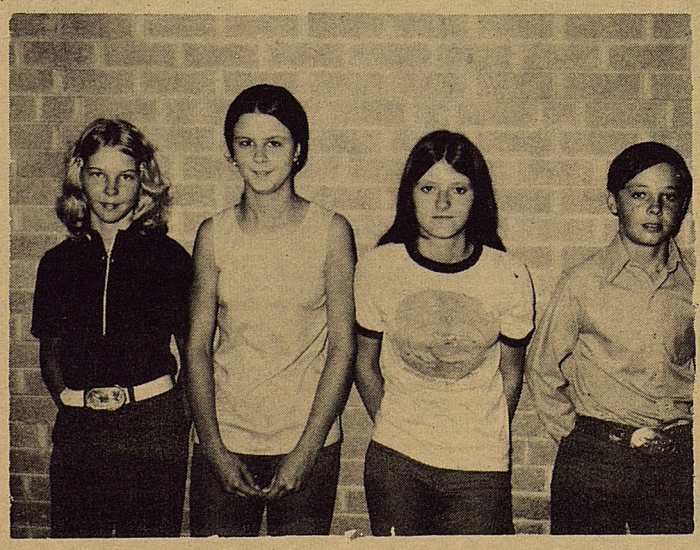
Seniors Sponsor Supper

The senior class of Borden High School will sponsor a chicken supper on Friday, September 15, prior to the Borden County-Dawson football game. The supper will be held in the Borden County cafeteria from 5:30-7:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any senior or at the door Friday evening. Prices are set at $2.00 for adults and $1.50 for children ten years and under.

Please come and enjoy the delicious food with the seniors before the game.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: L. to R. Billy Jackson, William Roper, Clifton Smith, Junior Olivarez, and Monte Smith.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: L. to R. Wanda Johnson, Donelle Jones, Deidre Tucker, and Scott Hendley.

Junior Class

The junior class of Borden High School met Monday, August 28 with all members present. President Joe Hancock presided over the first meeting of the year. Election of class officers and Student Council Representatives for 1972-73 were made with the following results:

President: Joe Hancock
Vice-President: Bobbie Briggs
Secretary: Janice Davis
Treasurer: Rhonda Patterson
Reporter: Max Jones
Student Council Representatives: Joe Hancock and Claudia Swann

The concession stand for the football games was discussed. There will be plenty of food and drinks for all the home football games. Sponsors for the junior class are Mr. Dave Briggs and Mr. Travis Barnes.

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Political Candidates

The Borden Star is authorized to announce the following candidates for political office weekly, subject to action of the General Election.

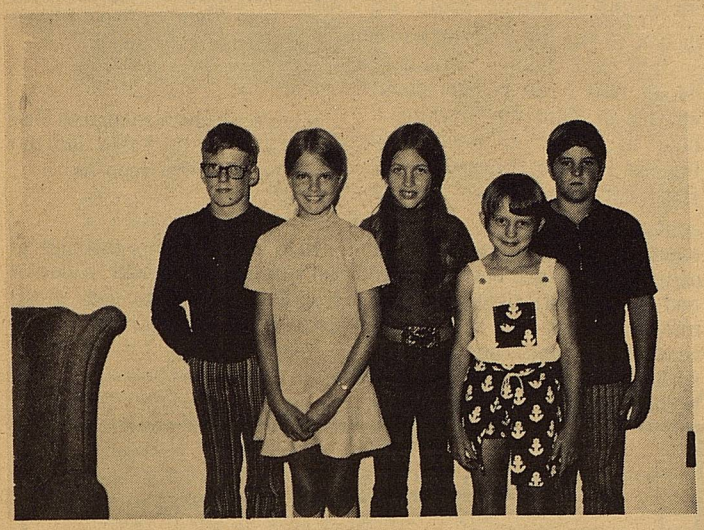
Congress, 17th District
Omar Burleson
State Representative (63rd District)
John R. Anderson - R
Renal B. Rosson - D
District Attorney (132nd Judicial District)
Leland W. Green
District Judge (132 Judicial District)
Wayland Holt
County Sheriff
Tax Assessor-Collector
Norman Sneed
County Commissioner (Pct 1)
Herman Ledbetter
(Pct 3)
Vernon Wolfe

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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

Sixth Grade Election

The Borden Junior High School sixth grade class met on Monday, August 28, for the purpose of electing the following students to the posts of class officers and class favorites:

President: Perry Smith
Vice-President: Sid Westbrook
Secretary: Lisa McLeroy
Treasurer: Pennye Thompson
Reporter: Rhesa Wolf
Class Favorites: Lisa McLeroy and Perry Smith.



SIXTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: L. to r. Sid Westbrook, Lisa McLeroy, Rhesa Wolf, Pennye Thompson, and Perry Smith.



COACHES AND CAPTAINS hope to lead the Coyotes to another victorious season! L. to R. Coach Bob Dyess, Randy Hensley, Randy Crittenden, and Coach Ed Huddleston.

Seventh Grade Election

The seventh grade class of Borden Junior High School has elected class officers, Student Council Representatives, and class favorites with the following results:

President: Patrick Toombs
Vice-President: Johnny Jackson
Secretary: Martha Anderson
Treasurer: Kevva Tucker
Reporter: Lesa Hensley
Student Council Representatives: Johnny Jackson and Lesa Hensley
Class Favorites: Matt Farmer and Martha Anderson.



BORDEN COUNTY COYOTES begin district play this week. Back row l. to r.: Leslie Hagins, Jimmy Hayse, Joe Hancock, Doug Isaacs, Bill Benavidez, Randy Hensley, Garland Williams, Junior Olivarez, Middle row l. to r.: Roby Rios, Mike Herring, Randy Crittenden, Audrey Brummett, Stephen Lockhart, Roy Hendley, Front row l. to r.: Henry Olivarez, John Anderson, Scott Hendley, and Creighton Taylor. Not pictured are Rex Cox, Steve Whitaker, and Billy Jackson.

SCHOOL MENU

(Wk. of Sept. 11)

MONDAY
Salmon patties-lemon slices
Pinto beans
Fruit salad
Cornbread-butter
Peanut butter cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Baked ham
Potato salad
Celery sticks
Hot rolls-butter-syrup
Canned apricots
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce, tomatoes, pickles
French fries-catsup
Brownies
Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Meat loaf-catsup
English pea salad
Mashed potatoes
Banana pudding
Cornbread-butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Barbequed beef
Buttered whole potatoes
Green Beans
Rolled wheat cookies
Hot rolls-butter-syrup
Milk

The longest river in the world is the Nile River—4,160 miles long. If the Nile flowed across the U.S., it would extend from California to West Virginia.

Coyotes Defeat Cougars

The Borden Coyotes scrimmaged the Klondike Cougars Friday evening beating them 4-0.

The big scoring gun for the Coyotes was Randy Hensley on runs of 1, 65, 55 and 15 yards. The Coyote defense held the Cougars scoreless and even to a minus yardage on their thirty plays. The "B" team moved the ball well but didn't score.

The "B" Defense also held the "B" Cougars to minus yardage.

The Coyotes start their season by traveling to Wellman Friday for an 8:00 p.m. game. The Coyotes will play a 10 game schedule with all ten games being district encounters.

Parents Club

The Borden Elementary Parents Club held their first meeting of the 1972-73 year on Thursday, August 31. New officers were elected and are as follows:

President: Mrs. Ralph Miller
Vice-President: Mrs. Don Wills
Secretary: Mrs. Roger Williams
Treasurer: Mrs. Brent Murphy

Room Mothers for elementary grades were also selected and are:

Grade 1: Mrs. Kenneth Holmes
Grade 2: Mrs. Kenneth Williams
Grade 3: Mrs. Charles Green
Grade 4: Mrs. Doyle Newton
Grade 5: Mrs. Wilson Walker
Grade 6: Mrs. Ed Rinehart
Grade 7: Mrs. Jim Burkett
Grade 8: Mrs. T.L. Griffin

The Borden Elementary Parents Club meets once a month in the Borden Elementary Library. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month and everyone is encouraged to attend.

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Sands School News

New Teachers

New teachers joining Sands this year are Mrs. Cynthia Everhart, second grade; Mary Ann Williams, fourth grade; Joe Blakely, sixth grade, and elementary principal; Jack Cobb, high school principle, Janette Rutherford, English III, IV, and Spanish; Donita Cunningham, Home Economics; John McRae, Math; Bobby Barr, Science and girl's basketball; and Brenda McRae, teachers aide.

700 Enroll at W.T.C.

Over 700 students went through the registration lines Monday and Tuesday of last week, at Western Texas College, most of them are classified as full-time students.

Although Monday and Tuesday were the days set aside for registration, persons may register up through Sept. 13.

The full-time student load is up considerably over that of last year, said Dr. Robert L. Clinton, president of the college, and the head count is expected to continue to rise as more part-time students sign up, especially those planning to take courses in the evenings.

The Monday and Tuesday registration accounted for nearly 300 sophomores and a little over 400 freshmen.

Dr. Clinton said that the head count last year rose by over 200 after the regular registration dates. If it follows the same pattern the total this year will go well beyond the 900 mark, which had been projected as a likely figure for WTC to attain this year.

The registrar's office will be open from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday for the benefit of those who work during the day and wish to take evening courses at the college.

An attractive array of evening classes still has room for additional students. These include such subjects as agricultural economics, beginning typewriting, and beginning shorthand, fundamentals of chemistry, engineering, graphics, general geology, U.S. Government, life and teachings of Christ, English, history, mathematics, music for elementary teachers, conversational Spanish, fundamentals of speech and others.

In addition, evening courses at WTC in occupational-technical education are available in auto mechanics, diesel mechanics, welding, electromechanical technology, law enforcement, mid-management and office occupations.

Students may sign for these at any time between now and Sept. 13.

You don't advertise your religion by wearing a label—you do it by living a life.

Student Council

Student Council officers of Sands High School are Kenneth Scheulke, president; Susie Rodiquez, vice-president; and secretary, Tim Skinner, treasurer; and Victor Rodiquez, reporter.

Continued Education Classes

WTC community services and continuing education courses in three fields have reached the minimum required enrollees and are assured of classes this fall. Beginning dates and costs will be announced soon.

Classes already assured include artificial insimination of cattle, wood carving and aviation ground school.

The continuing education department is now seeking persons interested in a course of instruction in real estate salesmanship. At least 10 are necessary.

Other courses which need a few more students are China painting, genealogy, personal and small business income tax procedures and creative writing.

No class has reached its maximum says director, Kayser. Persons interested in these courses may contact Kayser at 573-8511 -extension 237, or in room 113 in Building 2B on the WTC campus.

Screwworm Situation

Don't expect any relief from the screwworm invasion until frost. In fact, Dr. M.E. Meadows of the Mission Sterile Fly Lab says it will get worse in the early fall. The worms are now in six states with well over 40,000 confirmed cases.

Recipes

RIPE OLIVE-CENTERED MEAT LOAF

1¼ cups soft bread crumbs
¾ cup milk
1 beef bouillon cube, crushed
1¾ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
½ teaspoon basil
¼ teaspoon thyme
2 eggs
1 cup chopped onion
¾ cup grated potato, undrained
2 pounds ground lean beef
1½ cups canned pitted ripe olives
2 cups grated jack or Muenster cheese
¼ cup diced pimiento
¼ cup chopped parsley

Prepare a 9x5x2¾-inch loaf pan by folding an 18-inch length of waxed paper to width of bottom of loaf pan. Fit paper into the pan so paper extends above ends of pan. Grease paper and sides of pan with oil. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix together crumbs, milk, bouillon cube, salt, pepper, basil, thyme and eggs, and let stand a minute. Add onion, potato and beef and mix well. Divide into halves. Pack half of meat mixture into loaf pan. Mix ripe olives with cheese, pimiento and parsley and spread onto meat in pan. Top with remaining meat mixture. Loosen sides with a spatula. Invert loaf pan into larger baking pan. Remove loaf pan and lift off wax paper. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 1 hour. Serve warm or make cold sandwiches with Peda Bread (recipe below). Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PEDA BREAD

1 (13¾-ounce) package hot roll mix
⅓ cup lukewarm water
1 egg
1 tablespoon sugar
⅔ cup dairy sour cream
1 egg white, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon sesame seeds

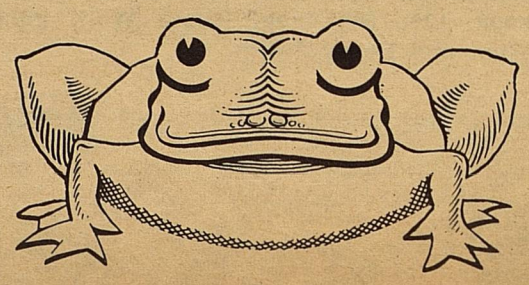
Dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in water. In a large bowl, beat egg, add sugar, sour cream and dissolved yeast. Gradually blend in flour mixture from package. Turn onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth. Return dough to bowl; cover and let rise in warm place until amount of dough is doubled, about 1¼ hours. Punch down and knead lightly on floured board. Cover dough with bowl and let rest about 5 minutes. Divide dough into thirds. From each portion, pinch off a ball of dough about 1¼ inches in diamter and roll into a smooth ball. Shape remaining dough into 3 flat rounds about 6inches in diameter, working a hole in center of each with fingers. Place on greased baking sheet and insert dough balls in centers, lightly pressing together the flat rounds and doughballs of each bread. Cover and let rise until light, about 30 minutes. Brush tops with lightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes or until browned. Cool on wire racks. Makes 3 (6-inch) Peda Breads which can be halved vertically to make 6 sandwishes.

If even half of our wishes came true, than we would have twice as many troubles.

If we walk close enough to God there will be no room for the devil to come between us.

It is just about as difficult to get along in this world without a friend as it is to get along without food to eat.

Look Before You Leap



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Here's Jottings

I'm so full of it I don't know where to begin. By the end of May, I was completely depleted and thought I would surely never have another Jot of a thought worth printing (and that may still hold true). But after a grand vacation of three months, I find myself eager to express my views once again. Thanks for the vacation, tho.

Guess I will start with the Democrat convention. They could have said, "Anything or anyone resembling anything or anyone living or dead is purely coincidental". Nothing I saw or heard was recognizable. The lack of old party heads, business men, or established leaders of the Democrat Party was tragic. The organization, the bull dozing, the schemery of McGovern was frightening—not only to the average TV watcher, but the fear was apparent on the faces of the few old timers who happened to be allowed admission to the scare show.

The arm twisting and behind the scenes shenanigans must have been hard to withstand. Otherwise, why would a man of Dolph Briscoe's integrity skitter from Humphrey to Wallace and end up endorsing McGovern all in a period of six hours? Makes you wonder if he is really a man of conviction or not. I guess TV is a good thing after all. At least we all saw the man waver and succumb to pressure. We can now question whether he is who we want in the State house.

And then there was Eagleton. Poor fella—in some ways I feel very sorry for him. Not that I believe he should have remained on the ticket, but the ironical thing running thru the whole debacle was the magnetic pull back to Ted Kennedy. He was begged to run for VP before Eagleton was thought of. Then after Tom was dismissed, the name of Ted K. again flashed thru the minds of the choosers. Now really! At least Mr. Eagleton was sensitive enough to get help for his depressed state after undue exhaustion. What did Ted do under stress—jump in the Chappaquidic and swim for home. He didn't even bother to ask for help for a drowning woman from a nearby neighbor. Now this is what I call extreme mental instability. I would hate to think of a VP or a President jumping in the Potomac should the red phone ring in the night.

Mr. Eagleton should be admired for obtaining the proper medical attention. And maybe someday the stigma of care for depression will be vanished. Be that as it may, he must be an ultra egoist for even considering the acceptance of a job which he knows would place him under great pressure. He alone knew how he reacted to pressure and stress, and to deliberately place himself in a position of having to overcome so much more than ever before seems to be the height of egotism to me.

And McGovern—mercy—how he whined after backing Tom 1,000 percent then dumping him. He tried to convince us that the "system" was in error—that he had so little time to choose a running mate. Oh Fooey—I understand this nomination was not a complete surprise to him! Surely he had a list of running mates in his hip pocket—with a rundown on the men's weaknesses and strengths. If or since he didn't, just how thorough is he? Just who would he choose for his cabinet considering, the press of time?

Nice to be back! Next week I'll zero in on the other side probably.

This world might be improved with less television and a lot more vision.

Ackerly Man Hurt In One-Car Wreck

Russell Clayton Ball, Ackerly, suffered undetermined injuries in an accident which occurred on FM Road 26 near Sparenberg (Dawson County) about 1 a.m., Thursday.

Ball was removed to the University Hospital in Lubbock for treatment.

Ball's car overturned four times after the left front tire had blown out. He was thrown from the vehicle and lay there until discovered by a passerby about 7 a.m.

Hospital attendants said Ball had possible head injuries, a broken leg and rib injuries. He is also suffering from shock and exposure.

Sears Stores Plan Decorating Courses

It is getting easier to be your own decorator as more manufacturers and stores lend a hand with do-it-yourself pamphlets and decorating advice.

Now another assist is available, with a decorating course to be given in the fall at more than 200 Sears stores. Eight lessons and a textbook compiled by top-notch professionals are expected to give a homemaker confidence to try her hand at some home projects, and to equip her with the knowledge to collaborate with a decorator, if that is what she wants. Each store will use decorating experts from its area to teach the home decorating course.

The most puzzling aspects of decorating—color, lighting, accessories, furniture styles and their origins—are explained in a basic way.

One of the best known experts in the field of textiles, Dorothy Liebes, provides the chapter on color. Her course explains that color is a psychological force—for example, sensations in response to color make us happier on a bright, sunny day when light and color vibrations lift our spirits.

In choosing a palette (she prefers to select from light, dark, bright colors) a logical pattern should be followed. The basic color scheme might evolve from existing climatic and regional conditiolns, and be built around possessions and the family pattern of living. Colors should be suited to the woman of the house and pleasing to her husband in Miss Liebes' opinion.

Swallow your pride occasionally—you'll find it nonfattening.

If you want to scare the daylights out of someone, just send them a loud alarm clock.

Work precedes success in every place in life but in the dictionary.

Dawson County Fair

Highlights for this year's Dawson County Fair, scheduled for September 13-16 will be a horse show and Children's Barnyard.

The 1972 Dawson County Fair Board promises this to be the best ever. This year the Fair will open on a Wednesday and close on Saturday night.

The Children's Barnyard should be of interest to young and old alike as it will feature "any type of small animal." This is a new innovation along with the junior horse show. In the past all horse shows have been for 4H Club members, but this year's event will be open for all Dawson County youngsters.

Dawson Rainfall

A total of 21.5 inches of rain has fallen in the Lamesa area this year, with over 9 inches coming in August. Only once in the past 50 years has the rainfall exceeded five inches in August and that was in 1966 when it measured 5.3.

Scurry County Fair

SNYDER—Plans are now being made for the 1972 Scurry County Fair on Sept. 21, 22, and 23 in the Scurry County coliseum, and an invitation is extended to all area residents to attend.

Fully-constructed commercial booths will be provided. Business firms who rent the booths will need only to decorate the framework and set up their exhibits. The booths will rent for $25 and may be reserved by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 573-3558 in Snyder. Non-commercial exhibits will include handicrafts, baked and canned goods, agricultural products, and art and flower shows.

The most influential of all educational factors is the conversation in a child's home.

A long life might not be a good life but a good life is certainly a long life, regardless of the number of years.

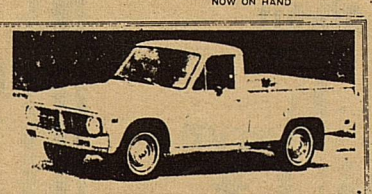
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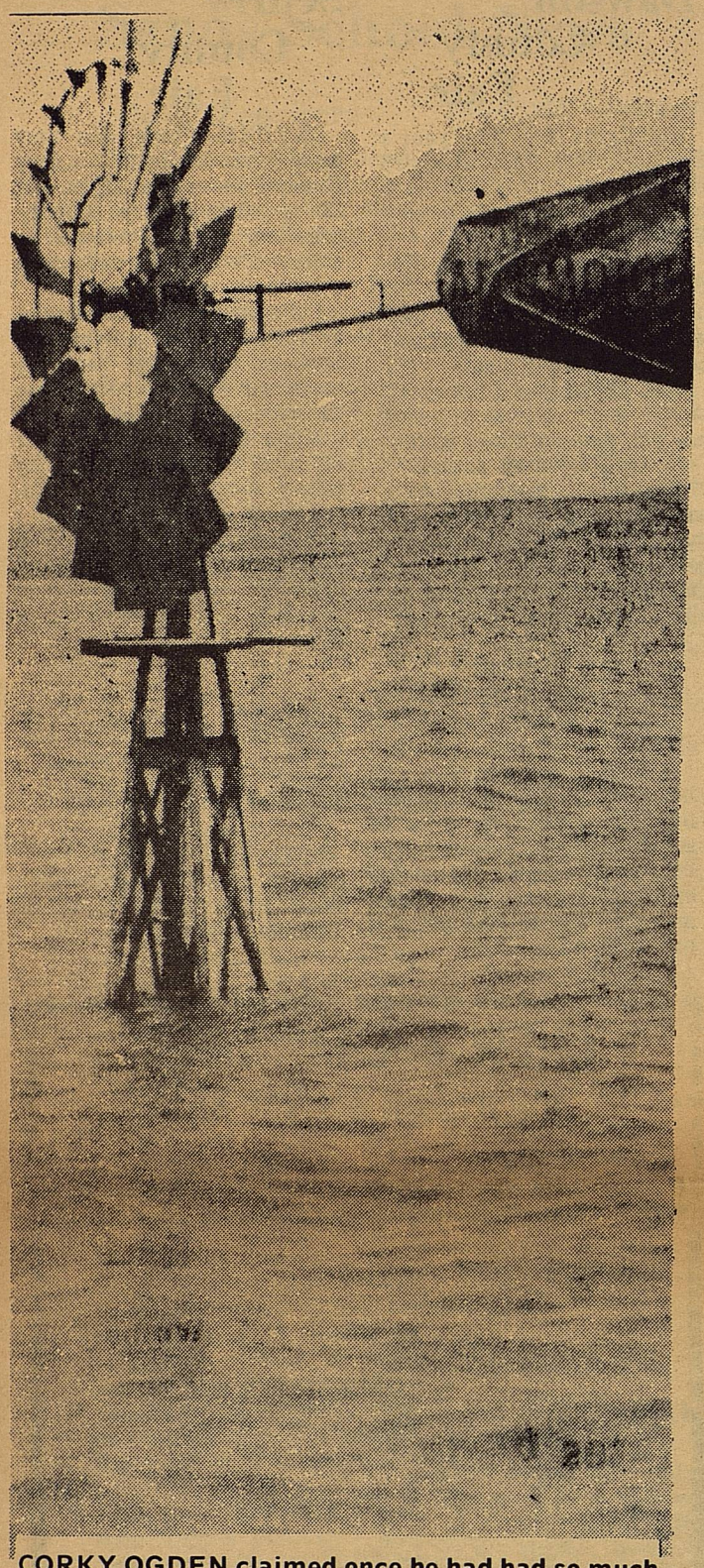
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CORKY OGDEN claimed once he had had so much rain he had to dive down to grease his windmill. After seeing this picture maybe we shouldn't doubt his word.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

Every time we think we've seen all the clever posters found in the various cafes in the hunting and fishing areas of the Lone Star State, we come across another.

You'll get a chuckle out of the following.

INSTRUCTIONS YOU MUST HAVE FOR YOUR HUNTING TRIP:

1. First you need a fast car—so you can beat the other hunters to the best spots. That will give you a chance of being killed before you get out in the woods. And save some other hunter some ammo and the mess of shooting you.

2. One or two cases of whiskey, four cases of beer, and lots of ammo. Food, tents and sleeping bags take up a lot of space, so get another case of whiskey, instead.

3. Be sure to shoot at anything that moves. If it's not a deer, there's always a chance it might be your mother-in-law.

4. Now, when you bag a deer, be sure and shoot all the shells you have left into it. This will be sure to splinter all the bones and bust all the entrails.

5. Don't bother to wash or wipe it out as the blood and manure will improve the flavor. Besides, the locker plant operator will be disappointed if you bring in a clean one.

6. If you decide to skin it, be sure to roll it around in the dirt, leaves, and pine needles. Then wrap it in newspapers as they will stick well, and printers ink has the delicate flavor of burnt rubber.

7. Now bring it out to the car, throw it over the hood as close to the radiator as possible, so it will get ALL the heat and dust, and so people will be sure to see that you got one!

8. On the way home, stop at a tavern, so you can tell the other liars how you killed it. And be sure to stretch your kill into at least a mile.

9. Be sure to stay at the tavern until you are sure the locker plant you want to hang your deer in has been closed for the night and the operator is sound asleep. Call him now and tell him to get right down, as you must get your deer into the cooler before it spoils.

10. He will no doubt have a couple hundred hanging around. So make sure he cuts yours first—and makes it all into choice steaks and chops.

PUBLIC NOTICE:

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
FOR
BORDEN COUNTY
STATE OF TEXAS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Notice is hereby given that the county of Borden will hold a hearing on the 1973 budget for Borden County at 2:00 P.M., September 8, 1972, in the County Commissioners Courtroom, Borden County, Gail, Texas, and at the time the budget for 1973 will be presented and all objections and exceptions to said budget will be heard. The local tax rate will also be set at the rate of $1.15 if budget is approved.

Dated this 28th day of August, 1972.

(s) Glenn Toombs
County Judge
Borden County

ATTEST:
(s) Doris J. Rudd
County Clerk
Borden County

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Expenses Rising

Farmers can look forward to another rise in expenses this year-probably about 3½ percent. Expenses have risen 60 percent since 1960.

Unique Ceilings Never Need Paint

For an unusual ceiling that never has to be painted, western wood 2x4s nail-laminated on edge directly over beams provide natural color, texture and design interest.

This ceiling of 2x4s also forms the roof, serving as framing and sheathing. The 2x4s can be rough sawn or surfaced.

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Tommy Haegelin Reports

COLLEGE STATION—An extra $25 million over the next three years may be the benefit to Texas farmers as a result of the recent grain purchase agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, according to Dr. Lonnie Jones of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"About 3.5 per cent of the $750 million sales agreement will go to Texas farmers," he said. "The percentage is smaller than some other agricultural states because Texas produces less than two per cent of the U.S. wheat and corn crop. These crops are expected to make up the bulk of the Soviet Union's requests."

The U.S. -Soviet trade pact was the largest single grain agreement ever signed, and deliveries are to begin immediately.

"The expanded market for soghum, wheat, corn, barley, rye and oats should mean improved grain prices and lower surpluses," Jones noted. "If the Soviet Union should request more grain sorghum and less corn than expected, Texas farmers could profit even more," he predicted.

Sorghum requests are expected to amount to about six per cent of the total agreement. Texas produces one-third of the U.S. sorghum supply and will profit directly from any increased requests.

Jones also calculated that if the $750 million agreement is increased to $1 billion, as Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has precited, Texas grain producers will receive about $30 to $35 million.

The assistant professor in Texas A&M University's Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology agreed with Secretary Butz that consumer prices for grain products should not iincrease as a result of the Soviet grain ale.

"Surpluses are on hand from last year's bumper crops, and this year's crop is predicted to be large. These supplies should meet most of the additional demand without reducing the quantity of grain available to the U.S. consumer," Jones pointed out.

Acreage that grain farmers are allowed to farm may increase or remain stable, he added. In past years the Secretary of Agriculture has lowered acreage that can be farmed to restrict the grain supply and thereby maintain prices. An increase in the acreage allotment would allow farmers to produce more and increase their revenues.

"An added effect of the agreement will be the profit to the state's agri-business by the shipment of grain through Texas ports. In addition to Texas grain, much of the produced by Midwest grain states will pass through and be shipped from Texas. Revenue should come from both," Jones said.

COLLEGE STATION—President Nixon's suspension of the beef import quotas will probably have little effect on prices received by cattlemen, according to Dr. H.O. Kunkel, dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University and acting director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Kunkel stated that recent research in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology showed that imports for the last half of this year would have to increase 20 percent over the first half to reduce choice cattle prices a penny per pound in the first week of July.

The 20 percent increase would amount to only one pound of humburger perperson over the next six months.

The greatest effect of the imports will be on manufacturing beef–the kind used in hamburgers, hot dogs and other processed products, he said.

Nations such as Australia and New Zealand export only the lower grades of beef to the United States because the U.S. normally produces enough choise and good grades to meet its own domestic demand.

Also affecting the amount of beef to be imported was the recent temporary suspension of import tariffs on beef by the European Common Market, Dr. Don Farris of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology said. This suspension, coupled with world demand, may limit the extra amount of beef the U.S. can import this year.

But prices on beef will probably drop anyway, Farris said, because of an expected increase in domestically fed beef later this year. Research from a study by Kenneth Graeber, under the direction of Farris, suggests that prices to cattlement may drop as much as four cents a pound due to an expected 10 percent increase in cattle production. Reduced pork supplies or higher personal income could counteract part of the drop.

The increase in domestic supply would result in an additional five to six pounds of beef per person during the next six months.

Farris and Graeber noted that prices are currently higher than most earlier predictions had expected. Factors such as rising demand due to higher incomes, timing of marketings, and unexpected changes in supply due to weather or changes in technology affected market prices.

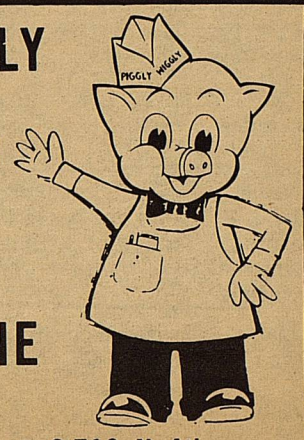
Their results are based on the response of the market to quarterly changes in imports and domestic production during the 1960's.

Farris and three graduate students are conducting research on other aspects of inmternational trade in beef.

For a quick measurement reference, the diameter of a penny is ¾ of an inch, and a silver dollar in 1½ inches.

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Locals

Maurine Hanks attended the Gift Market in Dallas for Blum's Jewelers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Anderson and Billy Bob of Tokio visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Anderson.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Monger of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lusk of Austin, Mrs. Clyde Winans, Mrs. David Brashire, Ferrel, Susan and Jennifer of O'Donnell, Geary Williams and and Sally Anderson.

Clara Johnson, Snyder, was admitted to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, August 26, where she underwent eye surgery on her left eye August 27 and on the right eye on August 30. We have the report that she is in satisfacotry condition.

H.N. Zant is home after spending a week in a Lubbock hospital.

Annette Couch spent Labor Day weekend visiting her sister Martha, assistant Home Demonstration Agent at Seminole.

Lisa Dennis was home from Tech over the weekend.

Sally Anderson was home from Oklahoma University for the week-end.

Mary Anderson left for College in Georgia on Monday.

Mrs. Cookie Walker, Mark, and Suzanne, of the Plains Community visited with Mrs. C.R. Porter in Vealmoor over the holidays.

Jack Burleson and John Lathem of Odessa visited W.O. Cox Monday.

Donna Cox spent the weekend with her father and brother, Don and Rex Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. David Talmage, Jeff, and Doug visited this past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sneed, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Evans.

Mrs. C.R. Porter visited in Paint Rock, Texas with her sister, Mrs. Mary West, Monday through Wednesday.

The difference between a luxury and a necessity is whether you have it or your friend does.

The Informed Consumer

Omar Burleson, M.C.
17th District, Texas

Fat creeps up on people just like age. So, when you're looking for that ideal way to shed extra pounds, here are some weight reduction traps to look out for.

Be cautious if you're planning to join a reducing salon or a health spa. Don't get carried away with your good intentions. The "before" and "after" photos advertised by the clubs may be inspiring but sometimes unrealistic.

Complaints from former patrons of such salons indicate that claims about he advantages of the salons are often misleading. One cause for dissatisfaction is that, while the facilities may be open during the hours indicated, they are not always available to all individuals at all times. Specific days of the week may be limited to either men or women. The advertised equipment and facilities are not always available at each club.

Some spas promote a special price for a "limited time" membership this is usually just a "come-on". Once they get you inside, the prodding begins. Many people are highpressured into signing at least a full year contract which is almost impossible to break if the membership services are found to be unsatisfactory.

Spa salesmen often fail to disclose to customers the nature of the contracts they are asked to sign, the circumstances under which memberships can be terminated, the nature of the "guaranteed results" or how the guarantee will be honored.

Be wary of pills, too. Look with suspicion at the so-called "miracle" drugs for weight reduction. They may be only ineffective, in which case you will lose money...not pounds. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has issued a statement saying that "there are no drugs that can safely control the problem of obesity." There is no magic formula for an overweight person to eat whatever he or she wants and melt off excess fat by taking one or a dozen drugs a day. At best, some drugs may give only short term relief to reduce the appetite. And, certain reducing pills can be truly harmful to your health.

Self-prescribed diets can also be a hazard. If you want to lose weight, the will power to change eating habits on a long-term basis is the only final solution to too much fat. Get help from your physician before starting out on a diet routine...it's smarter and safer, and you'll look and feel better if you maintain your health.

Safety Rules For Hunters

Hunting season has begun. There are some rules that should be followed for safety to yourself and other hunters. Be sure to ask permission of landowners before entering and then act as if you were in front of the gun instead of behind it.

1. Is there any person, animal, bird, or object that you do not intend to shoot in the direction you intend to fire? If so, Don't.

2. Do you know the boundaries of the land you are to hunt on? If not, find out before hunting.

3. Do you know the hunting laws applicable? If not, find out before hunting.

4. Do you know if the gun is loaded? Treat all guns as if they are loaded and don't point at anything you do not intend to shoot.

5. Do you know the rules of gun and hunting safety? If not, learn them.

To Avoid Permanent Stains, Treat Quickly

Homemade jellies and jams mean special treats for hot rolls, biscuits — and sometimes — clothes.

It's just as sticky to wipe jam, jelly and fruit juice stains out of fabrics as it is off skin, according to Roxanne Schnorr, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

To avoid lingering and permanent stains in garments, treat all fruit stains immediately.

If the garment is worth saving, it's worth the trouble to follow stain removal steps, the Texas A&M University specialist pointed out. Some fruit stains are difficult to remove and you may have to repeat a procedure several times.

You can remove most fruit stains or at least lighten them. Start by removing the stain before washing because hot, soapy water can set it permanently. The first step, then, is sponging it with cool, soapy water.

Citrus fruit stains may be invisible after drying, but will turn yellow with age and heat and become difficult to remove.

For stains on white cotton or linens, stretch the fabric over a bowl and fasten it with an elastic band or string. Pour boiling water from a height of one to three feet through the spot. Launder in suds according to normal procedures.

For other washable fabrics such as synthetics and colored cottons, rinse or soak the stains in cold water. Work the detergent into the stain and launder the garment following regular procedures. If necessary, apply a hydrogen peroxide or sodium perborate bleach to the stain.

You can also add a few drops of ammonia. Wait 15 to 30 minutes and then wash, following regular laundry steps. This works especially well for cherry, plum, pear and peach stains.

It's always wise to test bleach on a hidden seam. Certain finishes and fabrics react differently.

If you are really concerned about what you wear—remember that your facial expression can be the most important thing of all.

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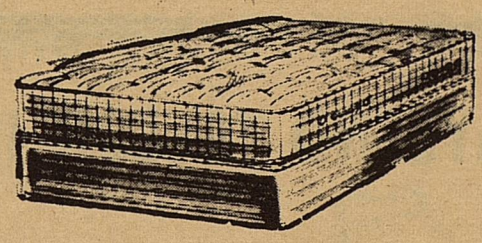
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