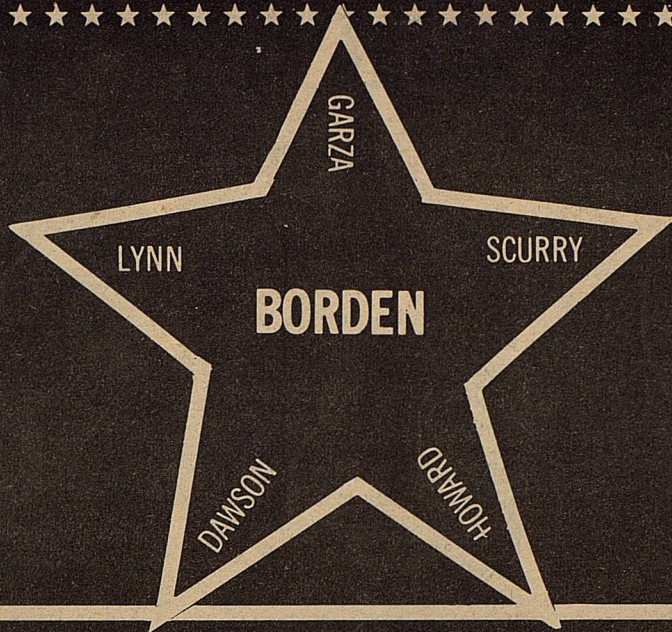


THE

STAR

VOL. 7 NO. 33

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1979



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



First Board members of the newly formed Borden County Rural High School District - 1948. Seated left to right they are; Melton Davis, J.C. Shepherd, Frank Beaver, S.P. Stewart (Supt.), Bert Dennis, E.S. Kingston, Roy Burdett, H.D. Williams, and C.S.Harris.

Once Upon A Time

By Dorothy Dennis

I have been asked to put down a few memories of the beginning of our present school system, of which we are so proud.

Please remember that Bert and I moved here in 1942 from Fort Stockton where we had ranched for five years. Steve was born in 1943 and Joel in 1944.

When we arrived in Borden County, the Lamesa-Snyder highway was in the process of being paved - - the ranch and farm roads were in terrible condition. When it rained it was almost impossible to move a vehicle through the mire. Ask Shirley Newton or Barbara Farmer to tell some of their experiences of getting to school during that era. At this time all high school and some elementary students were driven in buses to surrounding counties.

Since I had been reared in San Angelo and Bert in Dallas and San Angelo, I had some difficulty adjusting to the austere life I now led. The war was at its height - everything was rationed - and I can remember going into Gail about every two weeks for the mail. This was the highlight of my

social life as I always chatted with Mrs. Cathey at the post office and couldn't pass up a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dorward at the Drug Store. After the boys were big enough we began attending the Methodist Church.

I truly had misgivings about the boys attending school at Gail. The old building left a lot to be desired and I felt it was a sorry place in which to entrust small children. It certainly was unsafe, with old creaky wooden floors that shook every time you walked over them - and there was a strange unpleasant odor permeating everything - there were no inside toilet facilities.

The school consisted of four large rooms with sufficient lighting and a mammoth hall in the middle. There was a basement where we all gathered for school plays, Christmas parties and community suppers. Upstairs in the large hall I had noticed that all the children put their lunches in wire cages and fastened them. One day I asked Mr. Harris why they did this and he said, "To keep out the rats!" Needless to say I nearly had a nervous breakdown and vowed to move to San Angelo as soon as possible. Every summer I thought about this more ser-

iously - always torn between separating our family and the worry over doing what was right for the boys' education. I did realize Mrs. Harris was an excellent teacher - she was patient and kind and I must have turned it all over to God and Mrs. Harris, as I became so involved with taking care of the boys, feeding men at the ranch and constantly painting and papering this old ranch house that time began to rush by.

The first week Steve attended school was a nightmare! Remember there were no buses. It had rained at least 7 inches and we drove him in - a 14 mile round trip. It took at least 45 minutes to drive one way. I no more had arrived back home, prepared lunch, than it was time to start back for him. The next year, Joel began school. A few years later we permitted them to drive an old pickup to the outside gate, where a bus picked them up - When they left in the pickup, all I could see was the tops of two coonskin caps. Each of the boys could write a book on their mishaps, such as knocking down gate posts, not putting on the brakes soon enough and going through the gates

See REMEMBER pg. 7

McLeroy Honored

Bob McLeroy, Agricultural Education major at Texas Tech University was honored as the Outstanding Sophomore of the Collegiate FFA during the Spring Awards Banquet. McLeroy was selected by fellow FFA members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and contribution to the FFA. He is currently serving as chapter secretary and chairman of the banquet committee.

Bob is a pledge of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity and has been a member of the Range and Wildlife Management Club and the Soils Club.

McLeroy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy of Gail.

Baptist Sponsor Seminar

Statewide seminars for pre-school and children's workers in churches will be sponsored by Texas Baptists May 21-24 in Big Spring.

Dorothy Clader, child psychologist and nurse from Midland, will be guest consultant. The Sunday School Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas is the sponsor.

The seminars will meet at First Baptist Church in Big Spring. The schedule will be

6 p.m. Monday, May 21, until noon Thursday, May 24. Participants should register in advance by sending \$25, for materials and three meals, to Karl Bozeman, seminars coordinator, 406 Baptist Building, Dallas 75201. consultant, Baptist Sunday School Board.

Seminars will be offered for adults who work with groups from birth through older children and with mentally retarded children.

Open House At County Farm

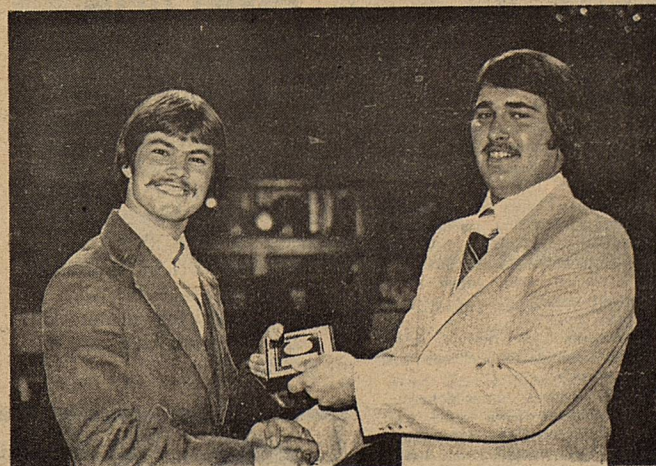
On Tuesday, May 15, at 1 p.m., the Open House for the Texas Tech University North East Lubbock County Farm will be held. You are welcome to visit the farm on that day, and will have an excellent opportunity to see first hand the excellent facilities. The facilities serve not only agriculture, but also the entire area. We are in expectation of approximately 1000 people from throughout the West Texas area to visit this unique facility.

Since it is open to the gen-

eral public, we would appreciate any help toward publicizing this event, prior to May 15. Also, if you need reservations for hotels, ect..., please call (806) 763-4666. Most of the staff of the Agricultural Sciences Department at Texas Tech will be on hand for this Open House. They will be available to answer any questions you might have about the center.

Hope to see you on May 15.

s/ Bob Etheredge
Lubbock Chamber of Commerce



OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE COLLEGIATE FFA MEMBER AWARD IS PRESENTED TO BOB McLERROY BY COLLEGIATE FFA SENTINEL, DOUG WARREN.

Borden County School News

Seven Qualify For Regional In Track



REGIONAL-MILE RELAY

Back- L to R- Troyce Wolf, Sid Westbrook, Tim Taylor and Front-Mark Walker.



REGIONAL-440 RELAY

Back- L to R- Travis Rinehart, Sidwestbrook, Mark Walker and front-Van York.

The Borden Coyotes went to Klondike last Thursday and scored 82 points and placed second in the District meet behind Klondike. There were good performances by individuals and some hard luck by others, but all in all it was a good day. Seven boys qualified for regional next Friday in Levelland.

RUNNING RESULTS

400 METER RELAY-2nd place Van York, Mark Walker, Travis Rinehart, Sid Westbrook

100 METER RUN-1st Sid Westbrook

200 METER RUN-7th, Van York
400 METER RUN-6th Tim Taylor-7th Mark Walker

880 RUN-3rd Troyce Wolf-6th Darrell Green

110 HIGH HURDLES-6th Jym Rinehart

300 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES-3rd Travis Rinehart

1600 METER RELAY-2nd Mark Walker, Tim Taylor, Troyce Wolf, Sid Westbrook.

POLE VAULT-Keil Williams 2nd, Blane Dyess, 4th

HIGH JUMP-Tim Taylor, 3rd
LONG JUMP-Mark Walker, 4th
DISCUS-Craig Peterson, 4th

Regional

The Borden High School boys track team participated in the regional meet at Levelland Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28. The meet was good experience for the Coyotes even though we did not qualify a person for the finals. I would like to say that I am very pleased with the participation I had in track this year and the hard work all of these young men did for themselves and for me.

Regional participants were 440 Relay: Van York, Travis

Jr. High Track

We published recently the local tracksters placings in the district 6-B track meet. Here are the complete results.

Borden County came in second at the meet with Wellman winning the 1st place honors. Borden, 125 to Wellman's 156 points. 3rd was Klondike with 101, Dawson was 4th with 84, Loop was 5th with 36 and Sands came in 6th with 21 points.

400 METER RELAY
1st Wellman, 56.4 2nd Klondike, 57.2, 3rd Borden, 59.5, 4th Loop, 62.5, and 5th Dawson 63.5.

800 METER DASH
1st. Jo Ellyson, Loop, 2:53.1, 2nd Lupe Loera, Wellman 2:57.5; 3rd Patti Harris, Klondike, 2:59.9; 4th Bobbi Sterling, Klondike, 3:00.7; 5th Jamie Ely, Loop 3:02.57; 6th Penny Davidson, Borden 3:04

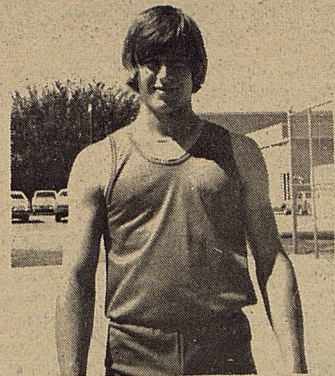
400 METER DASH
1st. Chris Hartman, Wellman, 66.9; 2nd Rhonda Dill, Wellman, 68.8; 3rd. Kim Wills, Borden County 71.9; 4th Jeania Watson Wellman, 73.5; 5th Robin Walters, Loop 76.13; 6th Shana Bradshaw, Borden 76.3

200 METER DASH
1st. Dawna West, Dawson 28.4; 2nd Mary Washington, Borden 29.8; 3rd. Robin Golden, Wellman 29.9; 4th Erma Lopez, Klondike, 30.3; 5th Yolanda Heredia Sands, 30.82; 6th Sharon Young, Wellman, 31.0.

80 YARD LOW HURDLES
1st, Dawna West, Dawson 11.9; Kelly Housewright, Wellman, 13.0; 3rd. Gena Roberts, Dawson, 13.4; 4th Cynda Brasher Sands, 13.5; 5th Patti Harris, Klondike, 13.52; 6th. Shelly Peterson, Borden, 14.5

800 METER RELAY
1st Wellman, 2:01.5; 2nd Klondike, 2:02.5; 3rd Borden, 2:04.3 4th Sands, 2:05.0; 5th Dawson, 2:08.91; 6th Loop 2:19.2

100 YARD DASH
1st Dawna West, Dawson, 12.7; 2nd Mary Washington, Borden, 12.8; 3rd Mendy Stone, Klondike, 12.9; 4th Kim Cline, Wellman, 12.98; 5th Jan Henson, con't to page 8



KEIL WILLIAMS

REGIONAL-POLE VAULT
Rinehart, Mark Walker, and Sid Westbrook
Mile Relay: Mark Walker, Troyce Wolf, Tim Taylor, Sid Westbrook
100 Yard Dash-Sid Westbrook
Pole Vault: Keil Williams.



LUNCH
MONDAY
Lasagna
Green Beans with Mushroom Sauce
Fruit Salad
Hot Bread
Milk
Salad Bar
TUESDAY
Tacos with Cheese
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Potato Salad
Canned Fruit
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Cake with Butter Icing
Hot Rolls
Milk
Salad Bar
THURSDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce and Tomatoes
French Fries
Cookies
Milk
FRIDAY
Burritos
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Milk
Salad Bar

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Cereal
Fruit Juice
Milk
TUESDAY
Cinnamon Toast
Fruit Juice
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Angel Biscuits
Bacon
Fruit Juice
Milk
THURSDAY
Honey Buns
Fruit Juice
Milk
FRIDAY
Cereal
Fruit Juice
Milk

Six Flags Band Trip

The Coyote Band returned home Saturday night from a 3 day trip to Arlington for the Six Flags Band Festival. The band competed in Class A school competition and received a Division II rating for their performance. While in Arlington, the band enjoyed such activities as swimming, ice skating, bowling, shopping,

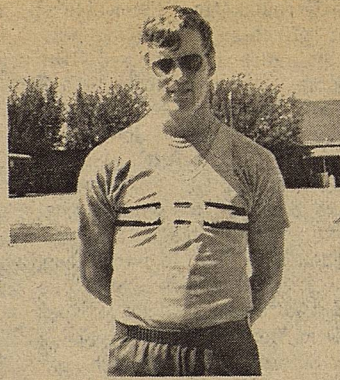
and a rather cold afternoon and evening in the park. The band wishes to express their thanks to the Administration and Board for the trip and a special thanks to parents who went along as sponsors for the occasion.

New Band Suits

Members of the Coyote Band were measured recently for new uniforms for the 1979-80 school-year. The new uniform is a striking combination of red, white and blue, and should make the Coyotes the best-looking band around.

Flag Corps Organized

A new group will make its debut next year at Borden County ballgames. Plans and recruiting are underway for a flag corps under the direction of Jan Parker. The corps will perform at all football games, parades and U.I.L. Marching competition. Students not involved in band are encouraged to participate for one quarter of credit.



SID WESTBROOK
REGIONAL-100 YARD DASH

Spring Concert Scheduled

The Coyote Band will present its annual Spring Concert Tuesday May 8, 1979 at 8:00 P.M. The concert will be held in the High School Auditorium and admission is free. The band will be performing selections from the movie "Grease" along with highlights from "Hello Dolly", "Mame", "Fiddler on the Roof", "Annie", and others. Also included on the program are Copacabana and Sousa March. Groups from grades 3-4-5-6 will be performing prior to the Coyote Band and parents and friends are encouraged to come and enjoy an evening of band music.

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Borden County School News



F.H.A. Chapter Parents -Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolf



Honorary Chapter FFA Member- Mr. Fred Ridenour



F.H.A. Beau-Perry Smith and F.F.A. Sweetheart-Rhesa Wolf.

F.F.A.-F.H.A. Banquet "One Of The Best."

The FFA-FHA Banquet was held last Tuesday the 24th of April 1979. This year's theme was "Without a Dream Inside of You...There is No Dream To Have Come True." The theme was presented by Kay Copeland. Decorations were of spring colors and assortments. The decorating committee consisted of freshmen, sophomore, and junior F.H.A. members headed by Mayme McLaury.

The banquet started at 7:30 p.m. The parents and guests were seated and the F.F.A. AND F.H.A. officers filed in followed by all other members. The menu was chicken fried steak with gravy, broccoli and rice, baked potatoes, hot rolls, tossed salad, and for desert strawberry shortcake, and a choice of iced tea

or coffee to drink. The meal was prepared by the Parents Club and was served by the seventh and eighth grade girls. Dinner music was provided by Carla Jones.

When everyone had finished eating, Penny Thompson gave the invocation and the business began.

The F.H.A. officers gave the opening ceremony. The two clubs alternate each year in giving the opening. The welcome was given by F.F.A. President, Ben Murphy. The special theme "I Am A Dream" was written and given by sec-

ond-Vice-President, Lisa McLeroy assisted by Mrs. Kountz on the piano.

The F.H.A. speaker was Miss Pattie Jackson, F.H.A. State Vice-President from O'Donnell

High School. Miss Jackson commented, "This is the best banquet I've ever been to." Pattie got the audience involved by asking them to close their eyes and take a trip to "Fantasy Island". She then commenced with her speech on dreaming. She was introduced by Vickie Jones. Miss Jackson's parents and her advisor also attended the banquet.

The F.H.A. officers President, Rhesa Wolf; 1st Vice-President, Vickie Jones; 2nd Vice-President, Lisa McLeroy Secretary, Janna Love; Reporter, Mayme McLaury, and Historian-recreation Leader, Glynda Burkett entertained everyone with "He's Got The Whole World in His Hands" accompanied by 3rd Vice-President, Karen Williams on

the piano and Pianist, Carla Jones on the guitar. Carla then sang "Where the Roads Come Together."

The F.F.A. speaker Ben Bowlin, Area II Vice-President was unable to attend the banquet.

Mark Walker introduced the F.F.A. Sweetheart, Rhesa Wolf, and presented her with a trophy. The F.H.A. Beau, Perry Smith, was introduced and presented with a pen set by Rhesa Wolf.

The F.H.A. presented the chapter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolf; with a silver platter and pen set; the president, Rhesa Wolf, with a silver charm and her gavel; the speaker, Pattie Jackson, with a small gift; Rhesa Wolf, Lisa McLeroy Vickie Jones, and Penny Thompson with the Bobbie Briggs Encounter Award (to receive this award one must complete these three levels; (1) the Key to individuality, (2) the scroll of involvement, (3) the torch of independence); the foreign exchange student, Marlene Amaya, with an F.H.A. pen; and the advisor, Mrs. Kountz, with a make-up mirror and some perfume. These awards were given by Janna Love.



F.H.A. Honorary Chapter Members-Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Johnson

Honorary Chapter Awards were given by Glynda Burkett, Ben Murphy, and the Junior Chapter Conducting Team consisting of Glen Gray, Ricky Summer, Marquita Menix, Sharon Brummett, Jym Rinehart, and Darrell Green. This year's F.H.A. Honorary Chapter members are Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Johnson and the F.F.A. Honorary Chapter member is Fred Ridenour. They were presented with a gift from their chapter.

The special thanks were given by Mayme McLaury. The administrators, Mr. McLeroy, Mr. McMeans, and Mr. Jarrett can't to page 4

1979

MAY

1979

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
		Piano Recital 7:30 p.m.		← State Literary Meet →		
6	7	8	9 FFA-FHA Meetings	10	11	12
	4-H Meeting 10:16-10:46	Spring Band Concert 8:00 p.m.	Grandparents Tea - FHA	← Senior Trip →		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
← MOTHER'S DAY →		Senior Trip				Jr-Sr Banquet ARMED FORCES DAY
20	21	22	23	24	25 Last day of School Junior High Graduation	26
Baccalaureate		Awards Banquet		High School Graduation		Teacher Workday
27	28	29	30	31	APRIL 1979 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	JUNE 1979 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
	MEMORIAL DAY		TRADITIONAL MEMORIAL DAY			



ATTEND PRESCHOOL- Sixteen pre-schooler children attended class at Borden County Elementary School last Friday. The day was planned to help the children become familiar with the teacher and the routine for the day when they will start to school. Attending were: Left to right- Back Row- Angela Evans, Wacey Parks, Juventino Balaque, Ryan Shipp, Griselda Portales, Shane Hess, Bryan Nalls, Kristin Monger, A'Lise Lloyd. Front Row- Tommy Olivares, Michael Maxwell, Shara Dee Woodward, Patsy Underwood, Amanda Wilkerson, Tammy Voss, and Kelly Jo Ogen.

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What's Hap-nin

Several local fellows were roping in "The Old Man's" roping in Marfa this past weekend. Among them were Arlan Youngblood, Joe Canon, and Rusty Yadon. No buckles were brought back; just a little cash, a big bunch of happiness, and more "ifs" than anything. Their wives and Chuck Canon were there to support them.

Mr. Tully, a real old timer from New Mexico took most of the honors.

Gloria and Talley Griffin were seen in Alpine, Texas last Saturday afternoon.

Daryl Drain did well at the trap shoot in Aspermont over the week-end, bringing home a silver platter and cash prizes.

We were sorry to learn that M'Lys Lloyd missed pre-kindergarten day because she had the chicken pox, and her sister A'Lise had them during Easter. M'Lys and A'Lise are the 5 year old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lloyd of Fluvanna.

Dorothy Brown spent the weekend in Junction, Texas visiting her daughter Joyce and family.

The Larry Steeles' spent the weekend in Water Valley visiting with Larry's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. David Steele. While there they were introduced to their brand new nephew Craig.

It was good to see Debbie and Brian Hanks as they popped in on their way back to Dallas. The Hanks had been visiting Debbie's father Billy Wills over the weekend.

Visiting this week-end in the home of Mrs. Sid Reeder were: Mrs. Bertie Lundrum of Big Spring, Vickie Reeder of Lubbock, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reeder, Kristy Kay and Laura Ann of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Bo Gray, Glen and Dana of Gail.

It's nice to hear Bethe and Max Jones have their new baby home from the hospital and he is doing fine.

Local AJRA contestants did well in Pecos this past weekend. Tally Griffin placed 2nd in barrells, Gayla Newton placed 5th in breakaway roping and Glen Gray placed 3rd in tie down roping.



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Ambulance News

We have recently purchased a new Resusci-Annie, Practice Dummy, for training C.P.R. Anyone interested in taking a course in C.P.R. contact Frances Burkett.

Memorials since last publication:
Memorials for Tom Hendon: Mr. & Mrs. Corky Ogden
Mr. & Mrs. John Stephens Jr. and Family
Billy Wills

Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Creighton
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Ledbetter

Memorials for L. B. Jones: Mr. & Mrs. Mickey McMeans
Bannie & Juanda Hancock
Herman & Christine Ledbetter

Memorials for Dottie Wills: Madge Hendricks
Mr. & Mrs. John Birdwell

/s/ Fran Bennett

Banquet

con't from page 3

were thanked for allowing us to have the banquet in the new cafeteria; the Parents Club for preparing the meal and the seventh and eighth girls for serving; the honorary chapter members for supporting our chapters; and Mrs. Kountz and Mr. Bagley for all their hard work in making the two chapters a success. The banquet cover was drawn by Tammy Telchik.

Ben Murphy, F.F.A. President, led the closing ceremony and the benediction was given by Sid Westbrook, F.F.A. Sentinel.

Both chapters worked hard to make the banquet a success; the hard work paid off as it was one of the best yet.

F.F.A. officers are president, Ben Murphy; Vice-President, Perry Smith; Secretary, Mark Walker; Treasurer, Travis Rinehart; Reporter, Blane Dyess; Sentinel, Sid Westbrook; and their advisor Mr. Bob Bagley.

/s/ Mayme McLaury-Reporter

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Thanks for everything
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Tel-Law To Inform Public

AUSTIN - Directors of the State Bar of Texas, meeting in Austin, gave a nod of approval to a study that would, if accepted, provide Texans with instant legal information. The program, called Tel-Law, is designed to supply the public with general information on a variety of legal questions. Texans with questions about divorce, wills, real estate, taxes and other areas of the law could get answers to their questions by merely dialing a published Tel-Law telephone number. The program is already in operation in several states and the response to the service has been outstanding. The information contained on the pre-recorded program allows the listener to determine if he or she needs the services of an attorney. After receiving general information about a particular area of law, listeners are urged to contact an attorney if they still have questions. In cases where an attorney is needed, the listener is directed to contact the local Lawyer Referral Service. Since Texas is a geographically large state, the cost of providing a statewide Tel-Law program is prohibitive. To solve this problem, the Directors of the State Bar, the Texas Young Lawyers Association and the Lawyer Referral Service of the State Bar are considering partially underwriting the program and making it available to the numerous local bar associations throughout the state.

★★★★★★★★

"If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf." Bob Hope

Jerre's Gottings

Once again distinguished military and government figures spoke to alarmed members of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Last year informed speakers alerted us to the demise of the family, the sell away of our Canal in Panama and to the shadiness of our defense arsenal. Year before-- same thing-- the United States is on the skids as far as national security is concerned. This year the big push was SALT II.

The Daughters heard Senator Jake Garn, Senator Gordon Humphrey and General Robert H. Barrow. The two senators opted to stay in Washington rather than spend their Easter break in their home states--or junketing around the world. They know their audiences--never fear. And they rightly decided that by giving 2,020 Daughters plus scores of guests the relevant facts on SALT II, they could do far more good by staying in town. You know, DAR's are an action group--that image of little old ladies in tennis shoes is pretty accurate after all.

You've been reading in all other papers you pick up that the ratification of SALT II is only a matter of formality--that it is a foregone conclusion. Don't you believe it. But listen to me for a minute. You know the tactics of the libs--say a thing often enough and people begin to believe it. The thing is, you are not repeatedly being bombarded with the facts. Here are a few; the Soviets have superiority in Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles and Sea Launched Ballistic Missiles; the Soviet Union has a larger and more powerful navy; the USSR has several hundred cruise missiles--we have none; USSR has an anti-ballistic missile system--we have none; the USSR has an intercontinental bomber, the Backfire--we have none (B-1 was scrapped); the USSR has an effective offensive and defensive chemical and biological warfare capacity--we have neither.

Now if that doesn't alarm you, let's hear a few more facts. General Barrow asked US to set our priorities straight. We allot 25% of our national budget to defense. The Russians allocate a far larger portion. Yes, the total figure is high--really a lot of money. But it is less than is spent on welfare programs by US. Fifty cents of every dollar of our defense budget goes for people--not for research, technology or armaments. Jake Garn believes our defense budget is not high but dangerously low. We have a commitment to future generations (as well as to our ancestors) to pay the necessary price of freedom--and freedom isn't nor has never been free.

It takes two-thirds of the Senate to ratify an arms limitation agreement. Despite the build-up in the national press, a ratification at this point is far from assured. The Senators seem to be wary of a means of verification (detecting the cheaters). Again it was Senator Garn who advised the Daughters that the loss of Iran as a friend seriously effected US. We will not be able to restore the electronic listening posts we had in Iran before 1984 according to CIA sources. These posts are seen as critical to SALT verification. By the way, Garn was accused of leaking this information when all along it was a leak to the press from the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence to which Admiral Stansfield Turner testified. You see, the White House had a fit when damaging facts began filtering into the news.

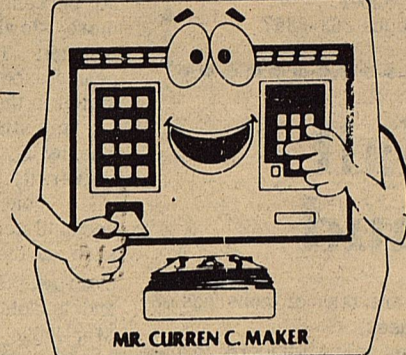
All is not lost--yet. But it will take a concerted effort on the part of all DARs--and ALL of their friends--to hang on to our freedom. SALT II can be stopped. Research and development of a superior defense system can be resumed. A necessary defense budget can be allotted. But it will take you, you and you to do it. As General Barrow said, "Once lost, freedom is far more difficult to reclaim."

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From The ... COW BELLE KITCHEN

PERK UP APPETITES WITH SPIRITED BEEF ROUND STEAK RECIPE

When May showers dampen family appetites, perk up dinner time spirits with a tangy beef round steak recipe. What gives it flavor zip? The family may enjoy guessing the different ingredients.

Slow braising of the beef allows for optimum mingling of these distinctive flavors in addition to making this less tender cut fork-tender and juicy, according to Reba Staggs, meat expert with the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

PERKY BEEF ROUND STEAK

- 1 1/2 to 2 pounds beef round steak, cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup lard or drippings

- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 lemon, cut in 6 slices
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 cup (8 oz.) ginger ale
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- Few drops hot sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cut round steak into 6 serving sized pieces. Combine flour, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown in lard or drippings. Remove steak and brown onion and garlic in drippings. Pour off drippings. Return steak to frying pan. Combine tomatoe sauce, giner ale, Worcestershire sauce, hot sauce and 1/2 teaspoon salt and pour over meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Place a lemon slice on each meat serving the last 10 minutes of cooking.
6 servings.

Warm Soil Can Mislead Cotton Planters

Soil temperatures on the South Plains already have warmed up enough that farmers are anxious to begin planting cotton. Although soil temperatures are an excellent guide for establishing the earliest feasible time for planting, they could be misleading, specialists at the Texas A & M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here caution.

"Soil temperature by itself may be misleading," warned Dr. James Supak, area cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In many areas of the South Plains, the soil has reached a 10-day average temperature of 60 degrees at a depth of eight inches. The soil usually doesn't reach that warmth until early May, Supak notes.

"In addition to the soil temperature, we need to look at the calendar, and especially at the long range weather forecast," Supak said. Several days of cool, rainy weather are normal in this area during late April and early May, he noted.

In fact, the 30-day weather outlook valid through mid-May predicts just the type of weather about which Supak is concerned, said Kenneth Wigner, agricultural meteorologist with the National Weather Service, stationed at the TAMU center here.

Through mid-May, the forecast says, below normal temperatures are expected over the entire area. Near to slightly below normal rainfall is expected over the entire area. Near to slightly below normal rainfall is expected for southern and southeastern counties of the South Plains, but above normal rainfall is likely over the rest of the area.

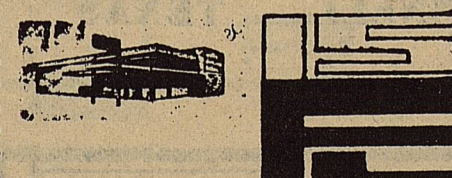
"Often, there is a dip in the soil temperatures in the South Plains in the first week of May," Wigner said. This occurs following rains which are common at that time, he explained.

The last 15 days of April often are much warmer than the first 15 days of May, agreed Elmer Hudspeth, director of the USDA cotton research laboratory at the center. The 60-degree average minimum soil temperature tells when not to plant as much as it tells when to plant, he added. Research has shown that until the 10-day average soil temperature surpasses 60 degrees, the percentage of emergence of planted seed is only about 30 percent, he said.



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Avoid Mail Order Fraud

Think twice before paying for the chance to work, advises a consumer information specialist.

For instance, ads that read "Make easy money at home, send \$3 for details" may defraud consumers seeking to supplement their income at home, Claudia Kerbel says.

Dishonest ads may promise payment for at-home work only to send the hapless consumer a letter on how to start his own mail order business or inform him that he must pass a test or pay a registration fee before qualifying.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

Frequently the victims are homemakers with young children at home, shut-ins, elderly persons and the unemployed.

Many consumers who fall prey to these schemes never complain because of the small amount of money lost. But these small amounts add up when

there are tens of thousands of responses.

Consumers who plan to invest in a work-at-home plan should first call the local Better Business Bureau or Retail Merchants Association to find out about the company's reputation, the specialist recommends.

Also, be cautious of the following before investing in a work-at-home opportunity:

--The advertisement promises large profits for little work.

--The ad requires the consumer to send money to receive further information.

--The ad says that no experience is necessary.

--The company will not supply the names of other employees so the consumer can check on their experience.

--The consumer is required to buy and then resell a product at a profit -- the item may be of poor quality and unsalable.

Marijuana: Myths vs. Evidence

National Defense Committee, NSDAR

By Phyllis Schlafly

WHAT MAKES MARIJUANA UNUSUAL

Marijuana is an unusual drug in that its active ingredient, tetra hydrocannabinol (THC), is retained in the body for long periods of time. This was established beyond challenge by the research of Nobel Laureate Dr. Julius Axelrod and his associates.

A study conducted by Louis Lemberger of the Indiana University School of Medicine indicates that 30 percent of the THC is retained in the body at the end of a week, and this 30 percent is then eliminated more slowly than the first 70 percent. Therefore, with repeated exposure, THC accumulates in the body.

This study was confirmed by Gabriel G. Nahas, a Columbia University anesthesiologist, who concluded that THC accumulates in the fatty tissues such as the liver, brain, bone marrow, and adrenal glands, and is not eliminated rapidly. Marijuana is not water-soluble like alcohol.

The THC in marijuana tends to accumulate in the brain and creates the serious possibility of brain damage, distortion of perception and reality, chronic passivity, and lack of motivation. These effects are all the more dangerous because the early use of marijuana is deceptive; the user is not aware that an irreversible deterioration of mental functioning has begun.

W. D. M. Paton, Professor of Pharmacology at Oxford, and Robert Heath, Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology at Tulane University, have reported the profound changes that occur in the membranes of brain cells, red and white blood cells, liver and lung cells, and sperm. Marijuana appears to injure the fine, hairlike extensions of the brain cell membranes that communicate with other brain cells.

Referring to the damage that marijuana does to these hairlike extensions of the brain cell membranes that communicate with other brain cells, Dr. Hardin B. Jones said, "Such damage is critical, for although each cell has tens of thousands of these connectors, the brain needs them all. They are the mechanisms of the mind."

The late A.M.G. Campbell of the Department of Neurology, Bristol University, conducted a study of ten consecutive cases of young marijuana users who showed marked behavioral changes. X-ray examinations of their brains revealed that they all suffered from cerebral atrophy. The degree of atrophy correlated with the duration of marijuana use. Dr. Campbell's research showed that the brain atrophy in young cannabis smokers was comparable to the atrophy normally found in people aged 70 to 90.

The Campbell findings about brain damage caused by marijuana corresponding to mod-

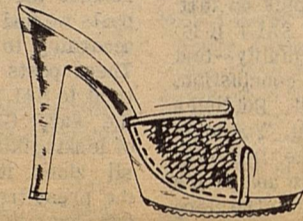
erate and heavy human doses. The size and degree of brain atrophy in the monkeys were similar to those in the young men in the Campbell study. Heath also found that the synaptic structures of the hairlike extensions of the brain cell membranes were altered.

Dr. Hardin Jones points out that "the brain damage associated with marijuana observed in these two studies appears to account for the behavioral changes often observed in marijuana users."

The U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in 1974 collected the findings of top scientific experts and issued a report entitled THE MARIJUANA-HASHISH EPIDEMIC. The report states: "Tied in with its tendency to accumulate in the brain and its capacity for cellular damage, there is a growing body of evidence that marijuana inflicts irreversible damage on the brain, including actual brain atrophy, when used in a chronic manner for several

years. Psychiatrists who testified said that they knew of many cases of brilliant young people who went on prolonged cannabis binges, and then tried to go straight-only to discover that they could no longer perform at the level of which they had been capable."

Two U.S. professors of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, Harold Kolansky and William Moore, correlated the appearance of the symptoms of organic brain disease with marijuana use. In the June 2, 1975, issue of the JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, they stated: "In all our reports, we detailed the toxic psychological effects of cannabis use on 51 of our patients, all of whom demonstrated symptoms that simultaneously began with cannabis use and disappeared within 3 to 24 months after cessation of drug use. Moreover, a correlation of the symptoms to the duration of frequency of smoking was established. When these observations were coupled with the stereotyped nature of the symptoms seen, regardless of psychological predisposition, we presumed that with intensive cannabis use, biochemical and structural changes occurred in the central nervous system.



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Remember

and I am sure many happenings I don't even know about.

Bert began serving on the school board in 1948. It was soon evident that Borden County would have to do something about their school situation.

O'Donnell and Coahoma had notified us that neither wanted our students any longer. Luckily in the late '40s the Reineke and Good oil fields were developed, giving hope to evaluation that would permit the consideration of building a school. So The Borden County Rural High School District was formed.

These men were appointed by the County School Board:

Lloyd Murphy, who moved to New Mexico soon after his appointment was succeeded by Melton Davis, farmer, representing Murphy District and still living in that community.

Frank Beaver, rancher, representing Glenn Creek District - now residing in the Fluvanna Area.

J. C. Shepherd (deceased), stock farmer, representing Willow Valley District

E. S. Kingston, (deceased), farmer, representing Mesquite District.

H. D. Williams, farmer, representing Berry Flat District and still living in the Plains

Community.

Roy Burdett, farmer at that time, but now a peace officer in Lamesa. He represented the Plains.

Bert Dennis, rancher, representing Gail District.

S. P. Stewart was Superintendent and C. S. Harris was County Judge and County School Superintendent.

After the consolidation of the districts, the board had to vote bonds for construction of a school. On June 1, 1951

bonds amounting to \$500,000 were voted for this purpose but another bond election had to be held May 31, 1952 for \$150,000. This latter bond was needed in order to furnish the school. The Korean conflict had begun and prices soared that had not been anticipated in the original plans to build and furnish the school properly. The fall of 1952 the school opened but much was yet to be done - there were no doors on class rooms and many details needed finishing.

During the planning and construction of the school plant, there was a tremendous strain put on everyone - not only the board members. Each member traveled many miles for meetings every few days. Since communications were bad (the only phone in Gail was at Dorward Drug) that Bert had to fly over the homes of each member and announce from the loud speaker to show up at the school for a meeting. One amusing incident that happened the first time Bert flew over Mr. Shepherd's home with an announcement. He related to Doris Beaver, "I was in the kitchen having my coffee early one morning, when I heard this voice coming from the ceiling, 'Mr. Shepherd, Mr. Shepherd, come to a board meeting this evening at 7 p.m.'" Needless to say, I went."

Since the people in the county had never worked together on anything previously many of them looked at one another with distrust. The board members realized this and knew they had to get their act together if the people were ever going to believe in one another. They began by appreciating and respecting one another, listening to problems and working together for a common goal. They put in long hours and sometimes had to meet as many as four times a week. This on top of their regular work on their

ranches and farms proved to be quite taxing on them physically and mentally. Besides the plans for the school each member had to convince families in their districts that it was necessary for them to send their children to Gail, where up to now these children had been attending other schools.

One amusing visit Bert had was with a family who at that time was sending their small daughter to Coahoma. When Bert told them that the daughter would be coming to Gail the next year, the child threw herself on the floor and had hysterics, saying, "I won't go I won't go!" But she did go and ended up being quite an asset to the school, later marrying a son of a prominent Borden County family.

Remembering how late the board members stayed at the school made Doris Beaver recall this incident. When Frank had not come by midnight, she went on to bed and fell asleep. When she awoke at 7:30 next morning, Frank was still not there so she guessed he had had car trouble. She drove out looking for him and found him quite a few miles from the ranch, sound asleep in his pickup. He had pulled over to the side of the road so tired he couldn't drive any further, thinking he would take a few winks and drive on home.

It was understandable how tough it was on children to change from their old school and come to Gail - especially hard on high school students, when friendships are so important. It was the most difficult to get the necessary four seniors but these four did agree to come and we will always be grateful: Brent Murphy, Margaret Sexton, Bill Staggs, and James Worley.

Mr. S. P. Stewart and Mr. C. S. Harris were instrumental in getting the wheels turning in Austin in order that the school be properly accredited - a most difficult task. The final accreditation came through 1952-53.

Professors from the Department of Education at Texas Tech helped set up the criteria for the school to follow. These were: Dr. Horace Hartsell, Professor Kathryn Evans and Dr. Ted Edwards.

Dedication of the new school was held at 3 p. m. March 8, 1953 in the high school auditorium with open house at 4 p.m. The writeup in the Snyder paper read, "Borden County, which covers 910 square miles of land and has a population of 1,106 people and its rural school district are being used as a model rural school system both by the Texas Education Agency and by national educational organizations." It continued, "There are 30 students enrolled in the sixth and seventh grades and there are 124 pupils in the first six grades of the four schools in the system. The high school was build to accomodate more than 100 students but has only 35 at present. Three conventional school buses, two Jeep stat-

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ion wagons and two Chevrolet station wagons are used to transport students."

Because of lack of funds, it was impossible to pay teachers what they were due, but we were lucky in obtaining some mighty excellent ones. Lela Porter was one and she taught first and second grades. Travis Tyer taught English and American History and set up our first library. Travis later became President of the Texas Library Association and is a most distinguished member of his profession today. His wife was a talented student of music and gave generously of her time for community and school activities. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McBride were most capable - Mr. McBride taught math and business law and Mrs. McBride taught English and Speech. (Their son, Dr. Mike McBride, who was in the first grade here at the time, is now head of the English and Journalism Department at Western Texas College in Snyder and he is the recipient of many honors as are his students.) Miss Frances Lay was instrumental in setting up the Homemaking Department.

The teacher who has been with us concinually from 1955 is Doris Steadman. Bert remembers that she was just out of college and her father brought her to meet the school board one evening and talk about a prospective position. Needless to say, Doris was

hired and has been one the most loved and dedicated teachers we have been fortunate to have.

If some of you have wondered through the years why all the money was spent on the small schools at Glen Creek, Murphy and Plains, it was because the citizens living in these areas demanded it. They insisted their yougest children needed to stay close and not have to ride abus as far as Gail. Of course Plains school lasted the longest as they had the longest as they had the most pupils - these were successful years and met the needs of the people at that time. I just wish some of those old-timers who were so hard to convince that Borden County needed and could support an excellent school system could see us now!

mother's
day
FACTS & FANCIES

On the first Mother's Day - May 10, 1907 - one way to honor Mother was by wearing a carnation. The custom, begun by Anna M. Jarvis in Philadelphia, spread rapidly. By 1911, every state in the Union was participating in Mother's Day exercises the second Sunday in May.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Borden County Commissioners Court will consider bids to purchase a 15 ft. Flexible Bat Wing Shredder for use in Precinct #4 on May 14, 1979 at 10:00 a.m.

Borden County will offer in trade one used Mohawk Shredder. For information contact Ed Rinehart, Commissioner, Precinct #4, phone 915-573-5015.

Specifications may be obtained from the County Judge's office, Gail, Texas, 79738 phone 915-856-4255.

Borden County Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT

/s/ Jim M. Burkett
 County Judge
 Borden County



eyes and answers
 Weston A. Pettey, O.D.

20/20 MISLEADING

Dear Dr. Pettey: If somebody sees 20/20, does that mean his eyes are okay?

What it means is that he can see at 20 feet what should normally be seen at that distance. It can mean that "his eyes are okay"; but those of us in the field of eye and vision care know all too well that in other cases this can be deceiving. The 20/20 "standard" applies to distance vision. A person may have 20/20 but only in one eye. Or his two eyes may not work together as a team. His near vision can be blurred, or it can undergo considerable strain, even if used for only a few minutes at a time. In school, a student with 20/20 vision may find that he or she can't study for long periods. Headaches may occur. A typist with 20/20 distance vision may on her copying material see a 3 for an 8; or a 6 for a 9. Mechanics or craftsmen may not be able to read a micrometer or a blueprint accurately. Remember, most livelihoods are made by work done within arm's reach.

This does not mean 20/20 is not desirable; to the contrary, it is very much desirable and even essential in the work of many people. Even if 20/20 does not tell the whole vision story, it is an important test in any examination.

Readers with other questions about eye care may address Dr. Pettey in care of this paper or the Texas Optometric Association, P.O. Box 2242, Austin, Texas 78768.

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Jr. High Track Meet

con't from page 2

Dawson, 13.29; 6th Cecilia Balcazar, Sands, 13.6
1200 METER RUN
 1st Becky Massingill, Borden, 4:27.16; 2nd Stephanie Stephens Borden, 4:38.7; 3rd Aurora Lerma, Wellman, 4:45.6; 4th Rosa Bernall, Loop, 5:12.06; 5th Julie Goff, Klondike, 5:12.26
 6th Rosa Guterrez, Klondike 5:54.2
1600 METER RELAY
 1st, Wellman, 2:01.5; 2nd Klondike, 2:02.5; 3rd, Borden, 2:04.3; 4th Sands 2:05.0; 5th Dawson, 2:08.91; 6th Loop, 2:19.2
SHOT PUT
 1st Kelly McPhaul, Borden, 26' 7 1/2"; 2nd Jane Henson, Dawson, 25' 11"; 3rd Angie Compato, Wellman, 24' 9"; 4th Erma Lopez, Klondike, 24' 9"; 5th Yolanda Heredia, Sands 23' 11 1/2"; 6th Margaret Munoz, Wellman 23' 10"
DISCUS
 1st, Shyla Crosco, Wellman, 75' 1/2"; 2nd Kelly Parkhall, Dawson 74' 6"; 3rd Kelly Mc-

Phaul, Borden 73' 2 1/2"; 4th Erma Lopez, Klondike, 66' 1 1/4"; 5th Shelly Peterson, Borden, 64' 6 1/4"; 6th Cynthia Cave, Klondike, 61' 6 1/4"
HIGH JUMP
 1st Kelly Williams, Borden 4' 6"; 2nd Diana Coor, Dawson 4' 6"; 3rd Patty Harris, Klondike, 4' 2"; 4th Lori Mosely Sands 4' 2"; 5th M. Schneider (Klondike) 4'; 6th Mendy Stone, Klondike, 4'
LONG JUMP
 1st Chris Hartman, Wellman, 14' 3 1/2"; 2nd Kelly Housewright, Wellman, 13' 7"; 3rd Mary Washington, Borden 13' 7"; 4th Shana Bradshaw, Borden 13' 1 1/2"; 5th Tammy Kelly, Klondike, 12' 11"; 6th Mary O'Banno
TRIPLE JUMP
 1st Dawna West, Dawson, 30' 3 1/4"; 2nd Kelly Williams, Borden, 28' 8 1/4"; 3rd Mendy Stone, Klondike, 28' 6"; 4th Rhonda Dill, Wellman 27' 11 1/4"; 5th Chris Hartman, Wellman, 27' 10 1/4"; 6th Tammy Kelly, Klondike 27' 10 1/4"



YOUR GARDEN

Roses Can Add Beauty Without Undue Effort

Sooner or later, everyone who has a garden thinks about growing roses. Unfortunately, many people don't ever get beyond the dreaming stage because they are overwhelmed by the thought that growing roses is beyond their ability.

Hogwash! Certainly, there are the usual sorts of demands made by a living plant—proper soil conditions, regular fertilizing, sufficient water, good drainage, occasional pruning, a regular program of insect and disease control. And certain varieties do require special pampering. There are, however, hundreds of different varieties of roses, and you can easily find several that will suit your needs, tastes and maintenance requirements.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, this is an excellent time to add fragrant, colorful rose bushes to your landscape. The nursery association is cooperating with other horticultural organizations in a nationwide "Year of the Rose" campaign in 1979, saluting that flower as a symbol of love, friendship and peace.

Although there are many varieties of roses, most can be placed into six basic

classes. *Hybrid Teas* are hardy plants with long pointed buds whose blooms are noted for their fragrance and delicate color. *Floribunda* roses are known for their abundant flowers and adaptability to most any landscape purpose. *Grandiflora* roses combine the beauty of the Hybrid Tea with the free-flowering form of the Floribunda. They are generally taller and hardier than the Hybrid Tea. *Climbing* roses are not a type of rose per se but include all varieties which have long shoots or canes that can be trained to many forms and purposes. *Miniature* roses are plants dwarfed in every respect, hardy, ever-blooming and used as potted plants both indoors and out. Finally, *Shrub* roses are a species of wild roses, extremely hardy, vigorous and easy to maintain.

Not only are there many kinds of roses, they may also be used in many different ways—to brighten a dull entryway, as a colorful border, climbing on a fence or privacy screen, growing in tubs to beautify a city garden, as a colorful foreground for an evergreen hedge, in a rock garden.

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