

THE

BORDEN

STAR

VOLUME VIII NO. 28

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1980

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

Attention Home Owners Apply For Homestead

To qualify for tax relief for Residential Homestead, homeowners must contact the Borden Co. tax office in person or by mail before June 30, 1980. Homeowners may come by the office and sign an application or the assessor will send one upon request.

If you qualify for a residence homestead, you will be entitled to a \$3,000 exemption off the market value of the homestead for school tax purposes. In other words, if your homestead has a market value of \$20,000, the exemption will reduce the market value to \$17,000. This is the figure against which the assessor will apply the assessment ratio, producing the assessed value. The assessed value is the figure on which the tax rate is applied to generate the tax bill. If the market value of your home is \$4,000, the exemption will reduce the market value to \$0. In this situation, your exemption will be \$4,000. The amount of an

exemption which you receive cannot exceed the market value of your homestead.

The school homestead exemption is available to the general public as long as valid applications are filed with the school district before the end of the rendition period. You will be reminded of this cutoff date by your school tax assessor. He will place several notices in the newspaper about the application deadline.

If you qualify for a residence homestead, you may also be entitled to a \$3,000 exemption from the assessed value of your home from county taxes. However, this exemption can be granted only from the portion of the county tax rate levied for farm-to-market roads or flood control. Therefore, if your county does not tax for this purpose, you will not be entitled to this exemption. You should apply to your county tax office for this exemption.

PRC Issues Study On Small Town Post Offices

Official business and community spirit converge at many of America's 18,000 rural post offices, and closing one of them can have far-reaching impact on its surrounding community. The entire issue is thoroughly expored in AT THE CROSSROADS, a pioneering independent study just released by the Postal Rate Commission (PRC) in Washington, D.C. The Commission, among other duties, hears appeals on post office closings or consolidations proposed by the Postal Service.

Written by Richard J. Margolis, a noted journalist-author who specializes in rural affairs, the study may be utilized by the U.S. POSTAL Service in its decisions on post office closings or consolidations, according to A. Lee Fritschler, PRC Chairman.

AT THE CROSSROADS draws upon a wide spectrum of resources, from personal interviews with postal employees and customers to pertinent sociological and demographic data.

Con't on P. 7



Margaret Sharp, putting finishing touches on her queen size quilt.

Hard Times and Patience

Hand pieced quilts were once a necessity in this country. Necessary for warmth as well as for salvaging every usable fabric scrap available. These days heirloom quilts are prized possessions and quilting itself is a recognized and highly respected art form.

Margaret Sharp is a skilled artisan and craftsman in this lovely folk art area. She also sews and crochets and did some wood carving in her younger days. Her talents reflect the talents of her ancestors and her rich American heritage.

John Kelly, Margaret's grandfather, was a skilled wood carver. Margaret says she inherited her talent from him and told about his work. The only tools he had to work with were a ruler, pocket knife, hammer, piece of glass and a saw. He would take the heart and limbs of dead cedar trees and make mens, ladies and

childrens legs and feet with the shoe form on the feet for dolls. Some would have work shoes, some dress shoes, high heeled slippers. He carved all types of lace-up shoes and slippers, complete with the eyelets, hooks, and laces. He also made salad forks and spoons, nut bowls, bread trays or bowls, butter knives and rolling pins. I have a rolling pin he made for me which is approximately 45 years old. I cherish it deeply."

Although her mother died when Margaret was only two years and eight months old, Margaret gives credit for her talents with a needle to her. Mother did a general variety of hand work, crochet, knitting, weaving, tatting, hairpen work, piecing quilt tops and quilting. You name it and she could do it or try it. My father told me she knitted his winter caps and socks.

Margaret says, I

married young and inexperienced and as Buddy told everyone, I couldn't boil water without scorching it!" But with Mrs. Sharp's (Buddy's mother) help she began to make her own clothes. Mrs. Sharp had the patience of Job. She and Margaret began to piece quilt blocks and quilt them together. This was the beginning of Margaret's development of her talent. She says:

"We would order a 10 or 15 pound bundle of quilt scraps from Sears or Montgomery Wards. Using our homemade quilt patterns we cut and pieced large quilt blocks, about 13 inches square, strip them together and quilt them. We saved every little scrap we might could use at all in something. When our scraps were strings we would cut square blocks (4 or 5 inches wide) out of old catalogues for string quilts.

Con't on P. 3

Borden County School News

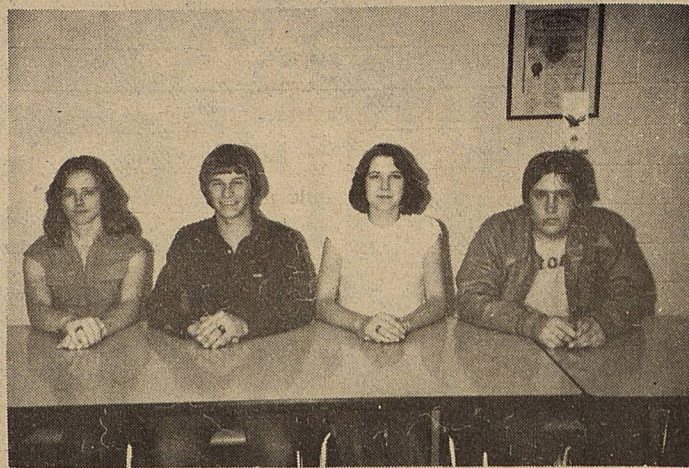


Ben Murphy, Jo Barnes and Jeff Johnson watch as Mr. Fallon Woodland falls across Danny Holmes on stage during the assembly on Monday.

Assembly Program

With the assistance of Ben Murphy, 12th grader; Jo Barnes, 2nd grader; Jeff Johnson, 4th grader and Danny Holmes, 11th grader, the assembly program featuring Fallon Woodland of Kansas City, Missouri was a terrific success. Mr. Woodland used the four students to assist in skits during the program on Monday March 24th. In the one-man comedy, Mr. Woodland used his unique wit and humor in portraying characters from the literature of Kipling, Shakespeare and the American West.

Mr. Woodland has won the Best Actor of the year for One-Man Acts and 17 different Awards in one year with the National Forensics League. He has appeared in plays such as "Catch 22", "The Rope" and "Our Town", and has been featured as a regular on several television talk shows.



U. I. L. SCIENCE: Janna Love, Ben Murphy, Glynda Burkett and Chip Smith.

School Board Meeting

Teachers—Aides Rehired

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District met in regular session at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 24, 1980. Following a review of the minutes of the last board meeting of February 18, the Board considered bills payable and moved to pay all bills.

The Board ratified the selections of the Textbook Committee as presented by the Superintendent.

Superintendent McLeroy recommended all teachers and teacher aides be rehired for the 1980-1981 school year. The recommendation was accepted by the Board to rehire the following teachers and teacher aides for the 1980-1981 school year:

- Bob Bagley
- Billie Briggs
- Dave Briggs
- Frances Burkett
- Brenda Conner
- Beverly Copeland
- Joe Copeland
- Dorothy Gray
- Kay Hopper
- Netta Jarrett
- Lynn Maxwell
- Sue Jane Mayes
- Ann McLeroy
- Shirley McMeans
- Jim Parker
- Fred Ridenour
- Randy Roemisch
- Doris Steadman
- Larry Steele
- Dennis Teeters
- Peggy Westbrook
- Dolores Wolf
- Eunice Yadon

- Joan Briggs
- Verna Ogen
- Melba Rinehart
- Sue Smith
- Sallie Wilson
- Barbara York

A year-to-date financial report was given by the Superintendent.

Attendance was reported

to be 158 elementary and 77 in high school for a total of 235 students.

The Budget Hearing was set for July 28, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. and the Board of Equalization meeting for July 29, 1980 at 10:00 a.m.

The Board approved the purchase of a heavy duty mower for the school grounds.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

MAKE UP SCHOOL DAY

There will be classes at Borden County Schools on Saturday, March 29 to make up for a day lost because of ice this past winter. School will begin at 8:20 a.m. and dismiss at 2:00.

The Borden Star
Publication No. 895520
(USPS 895-520)
Publication No. 895520

Editor:
Barbara Anderson
Business Manager:
Connie Voss
School Editor:
Barbara York
Advertising Manager:
Penny Maxwell

Published weekly on Wednesday at Gail, Borden County Texas 79738. Box 137, Kincaid Street, Second Class postage paid at Gail, Texas.

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

Subscription Rates:
\$8.00 per year

Borden Star Owners: James McLeroy, Barbara Anderson, Doris Rudd, Pat Porter, Bob Dyess, Edna Miller, Ruth Weathers, Mrs. Nathan Zant, Sonny Tucker, Eddie Sinter, Loreen Jones, Martin Parks, Dan Turner, Lela Porter, and Glenn Toombs.

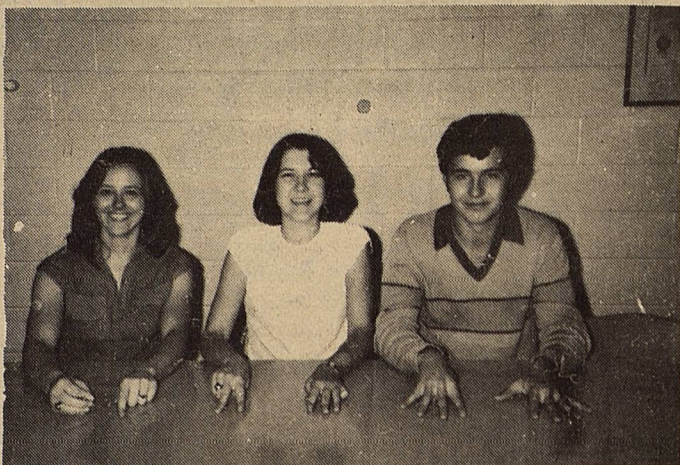
Borden Star Publishers Inc.

Short On School; Heavy On Thinking

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Thomas Alva Edison 1847-1931 had three months of formal schooling, yet he invented the electric light and the phonograph. He had 1,100 inventions patented.

Edison is also credited with the saying, "There is no expedient to which a man will not go to avoid the labor of thinking."

Anwar Sadat, Egypt's president, first visited Israel in 1977.



U. I. L. CALCULATOR COMPETITORS: Janna Love, Glynda Burkett, and Danny Holmes.



U. I. L. NUMBERSENSE TEAM: Janna Love, Joie Brummett, Glynda Burkett and Danny Holmes.

1980

APRIL

1980

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
		9:00 a.m. UIL District Debate-Borden	UIL District High School Literary Meet Wellman		High School Track Meet Dawson	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
EASTER SUNDAY	4-H Meeting 1:35-2:05	8:00 p.m. FFA-FHA Banquet	UIL District Girls Tennis Klondike	UIL District Girls Track Klondike		Area One Act Play UIL District Boys & Girls Golf
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	UIL District Boys Tennis Klondike	UIL District Boys Track Wellman	UIL District Junior High Ready Writing Loop	← State FFA Convention →		← UIL Regional Literary & Girls Track →
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
		UIL District Junior High Boys & Girls Tennis - Loop	UIL District Elen & Jr. H.I. Literary Meet Loop	← UIL Regional Boys Track →		
27	28	29	30	MARCH 1980		MAY 1980
		Band Concert & Sightreading Crane		SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	
				1	1	1 2 3
				2 3 4 5 6 7 8	4 5 6 7 8 9 10	
				9 10 11 12 13 14 15	11 12 13 14 15 16 17	
				16 17 18 19 20 21 22	18 19 20 21 22 23 24	
				23 24 25 26 27 28 29	25 26 27 28 29 30 31	

Dreams Die Hard

-David Smith
Old dreams die hard
It is said. And we know
This is true. For in our time
There lives a man who
proved it so.

He came to power young
and fine,
But after years of ruling,
Grew old and mean.
Dreamed
The man of an empire great,
Like unto those of the
ancient days
Of Persia. This man tried
Through corruption and
graft,
To be forever remembered.
Indeed
He will be; his government
fell,
The people revolted.
Terrified, he fled
To various places
worldwide,
Stopping at last in the
nation

That gave him power.
Things did not go well.
His former subjects
captured an embassy
unlawfully,
Trying to blackmail the
man's,
Return. But the man
Would not be surrendered:

He was rich and sick.
In the balance hand fifty
lives
No offer has he made,
His dwindling life to trade
For fifty others. He is proud
and
Arrogant, still dreaming of
an
Empire, with him in control.

The world crumbles around
Him: But he relaxes on a
sunny island.
Old dreams die very hard
To a former shah.

Hard Times

Con't from P. 1

To do this, we took each
paper square, fit a string
diagonal to cover from
corner to corner, place
shorter strings on each side
and sew it on by hand.
When the square was
completely covered, we
turned it face down and
trimmed the edges off even
with the paper. When these
blocks are sewn together a
certain way it can be quite
beautiful for a string quilt.

Those days, times were
hard and we really had to
cut corners financially to
get along so I took the tiny
pieces of scrap fabric and
made me a "Stamp Quilt"
top. It is pieced in a pattern
called "around the world". I
started in the center with
one square, went around it
with another color, and so
on, making every row a
different color. I made this
quilt in 1940. The blocks are
slightly larger than a
postage stamp. I didn't
count the stitches, which
were finger made, but was
game enough to count the
blocks, 12,375. To make the
story even better, Buddy
and Mr. Sharp smoked
"Country Gentlemen, Bull
Durham and Dukes
Mixture". It came in a little
cloth bag with draw strings
with two or three folders of
cigarette papers stuck
under the advertizing band
label. I took those little
sacks, raveled the seams
and hems out, washed,
ironed and sewed them
together for a quilt lining. I
dyed this brown with rit
dye. That is the lining to the
Postage Stamp Quilt. I
guess you'd call that 'Hard
Times and Patience.' We did
all our stitching by hand
only, sewing the sacks
together. This way we could
stretch our thread farther."

When I started quilting
we used cotton remnants
from the gin for the filler.
Then we either pulled it and
patted it into shape or used
cotton cords and cord cotton
batts. The batts covered a
space about 3 x 8 inches.
When placing these on your
lining you slightly lapped
the edges. When the lining
is completely covered you
take the quilt top and place
it gently, not to misplace the
cotton, onto the top, pin each
corner pulling it firmly to
stretch it taut. Then pin a
few places on each side and
end to stretch it all out even
and as tight as you can.
Now you're ready to quilt
your desired design, using
thread the color of the
lining, remove it from the
frame and hem it."

Margaret hasn't carved
since her younger days
when she had more time.
Her quilting is her main
hobby although she still
crochets and has recently

WELCOME SPRING WITH DESSERT



The fresh fruit season and the promise of spring are reasons enough to prepare this luscious dessert. Strawberry Chantilly Tarts have all the convenience of preparation that you'll need—vanilla flavor pudding and pie filling and strawberry flavor gelatin—right from the cupboard. Top with a dollop of whipped topping and a slice of strawberry before serving.

STRAWBERRY CHANTILLY TARTS

- 1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O vanilla flavor pudding and pie filling
- 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O strawberry flavor gelatin
- 2-1/2 cups water
- 1 container (4 oz.) Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 12 commercial pastry shells in aluminum foil cups

Combine pudding mix, gelatin and water in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil and is thickened and clear. Remove from heat and chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped topping, blending well. Chill. Spoon into tart shells. Garnish with additional whipped topping and halved strawberries, if desired. Makes 12 tarts.

GAIL TEXACO

Mechanic On Duty
Full Line of Service

Open 7 a.m.-6p.m.
Monday-Saturday

New Phone No. 856-4101



SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

March 31-April 4, 1980

Breakfast

Lunch

Monday

Sloppy Joes
Vegetable Salad
Fruit
Milk
Salad Bar

Oatmeal
Toast
Fruit Juice
Milk

Tuesday

Macaroni and Cheese
Carrot Sticks
Spinach
Cornmeal Twist
Jello & Fruit
Milk
Salad Bar

Peanut Butter & Jelly
Sandwich
Fruit Juice
Milk

Wednesday

Taco and Cheese
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Pinto Beans
Pudding
Milk

Pancakes
Fruit Juice
Milk

Thursday

Goulash
Tossed Salad
Peas
Hot Rolls
Cookies
Milk
Salad Bar

Gingerbread
Fruit Juice
Milk

Friday

Hamburgers
Lettuce-Tomatoes-Pickles
French Fries
Tea Cakes
Milk
Salad Bar

Cereal
Fruit Juice
Milk

sold some pillow case
edging.

She quilts for the public
as well as for her own use.
When she first started
quilting, at age 17, quilting
was done for one dollar a
spool. It might take a week
to do a quilt, without too
many interruptions besides
the regular housework. As
time went by she charged
\$2.00 a spool. Of course, as
everything else went up
quilting did too. Now she
charges \$40.00 and up for a
quilt, depending on the
amount of quilting done on

it. She does every size from
crib quilts to larger sizes.
Margaret will piece a top for
you or quilt one that you
already have.



The temperature of
the interior of the
sun is estimated at 20
million degrees Fahrenheit.

Open at 5 p.m. daily

Every Wednesday Is Family Night

BRING ALL THE KIDS!

3 Pizzas for Price of 2
Any Size! Any Kind!

Applies to Call-In Orders Too!

Geno's Pizza

Clairemont Highway

Post, Texas

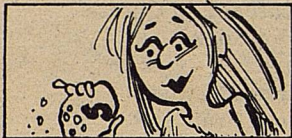
Dial 495-2463

What's Hap-nin

The J.W. Gray's of Lake Thomas attended the "Holiday On Ice" March 16, 1980. Their grandson, Shannon Bunch, 4 years old was a special guest and participated solo in the Sesame Street portion of the show. The performers sang to him and skated for him, while he was out on the ice stage with them. The same day their other grandson, John Eichor was winning two first place trophies in his bicycle racing. John is 7 years old now, and he can sure pedal fast. He has 43 trophies, last count.

We are sorry to hear that Robert Garner is in the hospital.

Christeen Ledbetter left Borden County recently on a solo flight to Oklahoma to visit her grandmother. We wish you a safe flight home, Christeen.



Salt was used before recorded history to preserve and season food.

Fluvanna Homecoming Donations Taken

Seven men have been selected to college donations for the Fluvanna Homecoming, says Hurston Lemons, treasurer of the homecoming delegation. Those seven are: Don Wills, V.A. Wills, Leo Beaver, Roy Reeder, Cecil Boren, Buford Browning and Harley Carmichael. The homecoming has been set for June 14.



By Bruce Pearson

The best I can remember, I voted against Jimmy Carter because I believed that for a born-again Southern Baptist to give an interview to Playboy magazine there had to be a basic inconsistency in his character. This was not a particularly good reason to vote against a presidential candidate, but it was better than some. In the process of choosing the man to fill the most important and perhaps the most difficult job in the world, we are bombarded with all kinds of reasons that a man cannot possibly be qualified for this high office. If a candidate has indicated even the slightest sympathy for Palestinian Arab refugees or their rights to a homeland, then all American Jews should rise up and smite him down. If a candidate has the nerve to insinuate that labor bosses have become excessively powerful, and have often acted contrary to the best interests of the union members, then that candidate is the enemy of the American working man. Anyone who believes that socialized medicine won't work hates the poor, anyone who believes that government welfare programs are out of control is the scourge of the unemployed, and so on. Conservatives line up

against anyone who believes in international cooperation or alliances with foreigners as a one-worlde who would sacrifice the sacred sovereignty of the nation. Liberals believe that no one should have to defend his country unless it's convenient and he really wants to, and then only if men and women do it together, hand-in-hand; and any candidate who doesn't share this view is obviously unworthy.

The danger of all this is that we end up with government by group, candidates chosen by the most powerful, influential, self-serving, richest, or largest faction or organized interest. We also are likely to end up with a president who is the biggest liar, the biggest promiser and the biggest spender of taxpayer funds. What we don't get is the man who is the leader, the statesman, the frank and honest and great man who disagrees with us about our pet issue, who tells us the bad news along with the beautiful. How do we get the man who will have the courage to act for the general good of the country, regardless of pressures from powerful groups of voters or financiers? Where do we find, and how do we elect the man who can call on us for personal sacrifice to the common good, who can inspire us to do what is best for the country, even when it hurts? Somehow, we have to learn to choose our president unselfishly with more regard for his wisdom and leadership than for what he can do to please us.

We must elect, someday, a president whose conscience and judgement are not influenced by the results of polls. Otherwise, we'll end up, again, with a president who reminds us over and over again how much he loves us and how he will take care of everything if we will just love him back, especially on election day.

Scurry County Auction Set

Scurry County Commissioners have announced an auction to be held April 15 in the Towle Park Barn.

Surplus items from all departments of the county government will be offered to the highest bidder. Items will range from precinct machinery to office equipment which has been replaced over a period of months.

Correction

Lynsey Ann Cunningham was born March 4, not March 14.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bannie Hancock of Borden County not Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hancock (they are great-grandparents.)

JAD'S FIREPLACE AND KITCHEN SHOPPE

Open

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Malm Spin "A" Fire
a free-standing
fireplace

- New Almond Color
- Glass Enclosed
- I.C.B.O. Listed

\$895⁰⁰



CUMBERLAND
FIRESSETS.

- ★ Free Estimates
- ★ Installation Included

Danny & Alice Caffey ★ Rocky & Donna Hale

Cogdell Center - Snyder

573-0701



LAMESA TRACTOR &
MOTOR COMPANY
800-808 North Dallas Avenue
Lamesa, Texas 79331
(806) 872-2161

NELSON D. HOGG

HAROLD LUCAS MOTORS

111 South Broadway
Post, Texas

12th

Anniversary Sale

★ STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 27 ★



(806-495-2825)

Card Of Thanks

We, the family of Tommy Don Lockhart wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the thoughtfulness shown us during the loss of our loved one. A very special thank you to the Peace Corps Family, staff and employees of Malone & Hogan Clinic, and Nalley Pickle Funeral Home.

Jeanie Lockhart
Steven and Vonda Lockhart
Kem Lockhart
Jack Lockhart

Alcohol and the high school —a student's view

What Archie and Jughead do after class

Today, more than ever before, teenagers are drinking alcoholic beverages. According to a national survey, an estimated seventy percent of all young people over fifteen years old drink some type of alcoholic beverage at least occasionally. While this figure may seem shocking to some, it is indicative of the general trend through out the country. By the time most students reach high school they have been introduced to the use of alcohol.

Just why alcohol is so popular among young people is not hard to understand. Children learn from and are influenced by the behavior of their parents. Since more adults are drinking, more children are exposed to drinking within the home. Society generally accepts the use of alcohol. Many young people find this acceptance hypocritical since the law and their parents forbid them to use it.

It is not only within the home that young people are exposed to alcohol. The advertising industry glamorizes the use of alcohol. Most current magazines contain many glamorous alcohol ads. These ads appeal just as much, if not more, to teenagers as to adults. The image of a tall, elegant model in an evening gown surrounded by handsome admirers while she sips her Bacardi and 7-Up has tremendous appeal to a teenage girl whether she is of legal drinking age or not. Similarly, sixteen and thirty-five year old males are attracted to ads which feature a beautiful woman sitting in a man's lap, staring lovingly at him and his scotch and water.

Simple experimentation also leads to a teenager's use of alcohol. Curiosity about what effect alcohol will produce, what it feels like to be "drunk," and what taste different types of

alcohol have also induce young people to drink. There is also a rebellious nature among most teenagers - a desire to do what had been forbidden. What better way is there to express this rebellious desire than to directly disobey a parent's injunction not to drink?

Regardless of laws preventing its sale, alcohol is not difficult for teenagers to come by. In order to be able to purchase alcohol, one must first obtain a false I.D. card. The most effective type of fake I.D. is an older friend's driver's license. A Texas driver's license expires on the holder's eighteenth birthday, at which time it must be renewed. It has almost become a tradition for eighteen year old seniors to pass along their expired driver's license to an underclassman bearing any resemblance to the photograph on the license. Waitresses, waiters, and convenience store clerks check only the birth date on the license, usually overlooking the expiration date.

Teenagers find the act of

purchasing almost as exciting as drinking itself. One feels a certain danger when entering a bar or store to purchase alcohol while still under age. When successful, one enjoys a mischievous self-satisfaction. Anyone who is repeatedly able to buy alcohol and enter bars without presenting an I.D. is admired and envied by his peers. Another method of obtaining alcohol, though not nearly as daring, is to have an older friend of legal age purchase it.

Teenagers also have access to alcohol at parties. "Beer busts" are very popular among high school students. Beer busts are commonly given at private residences, usually while parents are away. The concept is simple: the person having the bust purchases several kegs of beer, sets them up in his house or backyard, spreads the word about his party around area high schools, and charges a set price for admittance on an "all you can drink" basis. The main problem presented by the beer bust is that most people

feel they must drink excessively in order to "get their money's worth." By the end of the evening most of the guests are intoxicated and driving home becomes a very dangerous task. Beer busts, however, are not the only type of party at which alcohol is present. Even at parties at which alcohol is expressly forbidden a bottle can be "snuck in" or an ice chest full of beer kept in a car.

Driving while under the influence of alcohol is probably the most dangerous aspect of teenage drinking. A recent poll of the senior class at Country Day School revealed that 93 percent drink alcohol. While this figure may seem alarming, the fact that 76 percent admitted to driving themselves or driving with someone else who had been

"drinking quite heavily" is just as shocking and potentially more dangerous. Each year 8,000 young people are killed in automobile accidents involving young people and alcohol, and 40,000 more are disfigured. This summer two sixteen year old Paschal girls returning from a beer bust at Eagle Mountain Lake were involved in an accident which seriously injured both girls and killed an infant in the other car. The harsh reality of taking away someone else's life, needless to say one's own, would seem to be enough of a deterrent to stop anyone from driving while under the influence. Sadly, we often adopt the attitude that "it will never happen to me."

The high school student is faced with the decision of whether or not he will drink.

More young people are choosing to drink alcohol than ever before. Students at Country Day are no exceptions as the poll of the senior class on this page indicates. Preaching

Con't on P. 6

LOTA'BURGER A Square Meal
Phone 573-2922
Snyder, Texas
On a Round Bun

Roping Headquarters of the Southwest!
Professional Ropes by Leach

Hop in and See
Our New
Spring Outfits!



Cowboy Supply

Open Mon.-Sat. 9:00-6:00
872-3684 118 Austin Ave.
- West Side of Square, downtown Lamesa -
118 Austin Ave.
CINDY ETHEREDGE DON ETHEREDGE

Friendly Flower Shop

Phone
573-3851



or
573-5260

WORLD WIDE FLORAL SERVICE

3001 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas

**Bray Implement
Co., Inc.**



Lubbock Hiway
Rt. B Box 42
Lamesa, Texas

Phone 806-872-5474

YOU'RE FIRST WITH US

WE CAN HELP

WE'RE HERE FOR YOU!

First of Lamesa
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LAMESA
LAMESA, TEXAS

PHONE 872-8311

MEMBER FDIC

YOUR PERSONAL DEALER

BOB BROWN
Olds-Cadillac-GMC



202 South 3rd
Lamesa, Texas

806-872-2144



Alcohol

Con't from P. 5

against the use of alcohol and lectures about the destruction of brain cells have little if any effect upon the situation. The alcohol is available to students - the decision is theirs. The student who does chose to drink should realize the consequences and responsibilities which go along with that decision.

If a person chooses to drink, he should exercise a great deal of common sense with regard to his drinking. One should establish a limit of how much to drink. Passing out because of too much alcohol is no different than taking an overdose of any other drug. Alcohol does not have to be used in excess as many young people seem to believe. Many high-school age boys think it's manly to drink great quantities of alcohol.

The question of drinking and driving should be taken very seriously. Students should use discretion and foresight when dealing with drinking and driving. One should not place himself in a situation where he will have to drive after drinking. Just one drink is enough to affect driving ability to some extent. After several drinks a person will still feel

that he is capable of driving because his reason and judgment have been affected. At this stage people feel they are driving better than ever when, in reality, their perception has been distorted and their reaction time slowed. It is essential that students look out for each other. The person who gives a party where alcohol is consumed has a responsibility to his guests.

The host, or anyone at the party for that matter, should never let an intoxicated person drive away. The easy alternative is to allow the person to leave, to get rid of him as quickly as possible. Just imagine how painful it would be to read about that friend's traffic accident or death in the newspaper the next day. It may take some ingenuity and determination to part an intoxicated guests from his car keys, but it must be done to protect both his safety and that of the public. Remember that a little extra caution on your part could save your life and the lives of others.

By John Brookman
The Magazine Of The
Texas Commission On
Alcoholism

mothers and babies

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

A knitted shawl is a particularly convenient blanket for new babies because it wraps around them easily when they're up and stays tucked in over them when they're in bed.

According to child-care experts, almost all babies, particularly first babies, have fretful spells, most often in the afternoon or evening. Sometimes a car ride or music will help. The fretfulness usually goes away after a few months.

The active mother-to-be can find an incredible selection of up-to-the-minute fashions at Mothercare, Mother-To-Be and Maternity Modes stores or in the Mothercare catalogue, available from Mothercare, Box 3881, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Thank You

Thank you to all those who sent cards, flowers, and came by the hospital during my most recent stay. I was very happy to receive the kind letter from all the folks at the Borden Co. Jr. Livestock Show. Thanks also to everyone who has come by to visit since I've been home and to those who brought food. Thanks again for your thoughtfulness.

-s- Bob Ludecke



C.D. 'Pat' Jones

Birthday Celebration

A party honoring C.D. Pat Jones on his eightieth birthday was held Sunday afternoon, March 23.

Approximately 75 guest called at the Fluvanna Community Center and were served cake and

punch. Members of this family hosted the event.

Pat says that he can't remember too well, but he doesn't believe that the sand blew as hard the day that he was born, as it was blowing Sunday afternoon!

Your County Agent Says by Sam Field

Two events coming up in the near future may be of interest to several residents of Borden County.

The first is a Fruit and Nut Tree Management meeting at the Herman Ledbetter farm located 3 1-2 miles north of the Plains Community Center on FM 1054. The meeting will be held Thursday April 3 at 8:00 a.m. in Herman's Barn.

Dr. George Ray McEachern, Extension Horticulturist from Texas A & M, will give a program on fruit and nut tree management and answer questions anyone may have about their trees. He will cover subjects such as planting, pruning, watering, fertilizing, and varieties of trees. This program is for the individual who has one or one hundred and one trees. Everyone enjoys a good shade tree in the yard and many times a fruit or nut tree will suit this purpose plus give a product that can

be canned, frozen, cooked or just good eating.

Second is a Cotton Production Meeting, Thursday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fluvanna Community Center. Speakers will include Dr. James Supak, Extension Agronomist, Dr. Jim Leser, Extension Entomologist, and Dr. Dale Pennington, Soil Chemist, all of the Lubbock Extension and Research Center. These specialist are well known to Borden County and will cover subjects such as varieties, weed control, fertilizing and insect control. The thrust of the program will be slightly different than the Plains meeting last month, but the specialists will fill any questions producers may have.

Both meetings look very promising and everyone should make an effort to attend so be sure to mark April 3 and April 10 on your calendars.

BARRINGTON PUMP & MACHINE
MYERS, TAITCO AND RED JACKET PUMPS

PHONE 872-8307/ SIMMONS LUBBOCK HWAY
RT. B P.O. BOX 28 SUBMERSIBLES LAMESA, TEXAS

EAST SIDE OF THE
SQUARE

Spring Goods

Arriving
Daily
Come
In
And
See

COMING IN
MARCH:

Gettin' Ready
to Move Sale!

FENTON'S
Snyder 573-6111

Sweetwater Production Credit Assoc.
Crop and Livestock Loans
Sweetwater—Central Office—
Offices in Colorado City, Lamesa, Roby & Snyder.

BIG SPRING HEALTH FOOD CENTER
1305 SCURRY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEX. 79720

Ozarka
WATER COMPANY

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-582-4323

605 S. Marienfeld - Midland, Texas

Oasis Water Coolers Crystal Pure Drinking Water
Sales and Rentals Delivery In Borden County

GAGE FINA
TRUCK STOP

Owner-Operator John Hamilton

OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
15 20W Sweetwater, Tex.

Post Office

Con't from P. 1

Margolis queried postmasters and residents of 37 small communities in 19 different states on how they viewed the role of their local post offices.

Margolis found that rural post offices bolster small-town life in numerous ways, often outside the scope of normal postal services. A rural Kentucky postmaster reports that he helps his customers with a lot of their personal problems, ranging from filling out papers to helping them understand the contents of a letter. Postmasters throughout the country according to the study, cited many such "special studies" for their clients, especially the elderly, poor, and illiterate.

The study concludes that closing a post office in a thriving rural community can cause significant, often irreparable, damage. It points out, however, that communities on the verge of disappearing are not adversely affected by post office closing.

AT THE CROSSROADS includes a set of 21 "vital signs" or "dying" and what

kind of impact closing or consolidation of its post office would have.

"I guess the post office is like drinking water," said Irma Dicker, town clerk in Milroy, Minnesota. "You don't appreciate it 'til you don't have it."

Questions on the list of vital signs include:

Does the village have a geographic center, and is the post office in it?

Do people live within walking distance of the center?

Do residents regularly gather at the post office, not only to pick up their mail but also to renew social ties and exchange local news?

Postal Rate Commission Chairman A. Lee Fritschler, appointed by President Carter in 1979, said his agency will examine the study to determine whether or not the community viability criteria it outlines can be applied by the Postal Service in its decision-making process.

Fritschler noted the study was commissioned to "investigate the implications and community effects resulting from the closing of post offices in small rural communities." He emphasized that while Congress has specifically instructed the Postal Service to consider the effect... (of such action) on the community served, the law does not provide detailed guidelines to aid the Service in the execution of its Congressionally-mandated responsibilities.



GRADUATION DANCE-The Sparkle City Squares had their graduation dance recently at the National Guard Armory. Sleepy Browning of Jayton was caller for the event. Pictured above, from left, bottom row are Larry and Wanda Smith, Beverly and Joe

Copeland, Nett and Ben Jarrett; standing, Kathy and Rickey Howell, Jean and Buster Taylor, Margaret and Jeff Stubblefield, Betty and Joe Doan, and Kay and David Hensley. (SDN Staff Photo)

Political Candidates

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

RAILROAD COMM.

Buddy Temple -D-

CONGRESS

17th District
Charles Stenholm -D-

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

63rd District
Mike Ezzell -D-
Larry Shaw -D-

COUNTY SHERIFF and TAX-ASSESSOR

Norman (Slick) Sneed -D-

CO. COMMISSIONER

Precinct 1
Herman Ledbetter -D-

Precinct 3
Vernon Wolf -D-

Above is paid political advertising. Paid by above listed individuals.


The Commission, in its first substantive decision on post office closings, returned to the Postal Service a group of nine appeals, explaining in its Opinion how the Service should consider more closely the impact on those communities subject to proposed post office closings.

Copies of AT THE CROSSROADS may be obtained free of charge by writing the Public Information Office, Postal Rate Commission, Washington, D.C. 20268.


Big Spring Automotive
219 W. Third
Big Spring, Texas 79720
915-267-6308



Farm Bureau Insurance
Scott Russell, Agent
Lamesa, Texas
1602 N. Dallas Phone 872-8333

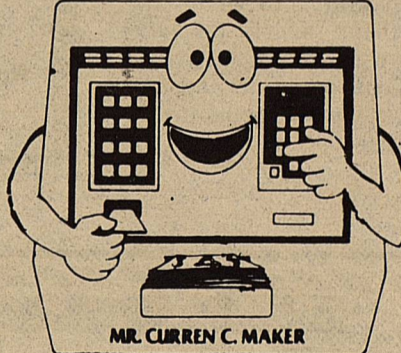



WESTERN WEAR
In College Heights Center
3205 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas




IS AVAILABLE
24 HOURS A DAY—
SEVEN
DAYS A WEEK

Security State Bank
1411 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Ezell-Key Feed & Seed
-Feeds
-Seeds
-Insecticides
-Fertilizer
1615 26th Street
Phone 573-6891
Snyder, Texas

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
400 MAIN 267-5513
The First — In All Banking Service
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



ASCS News

By JERRY STONE

NEW FARM LEGISLATION FOR 1980

Changes in the 1980 farm program includes higher target prices for wheat and feed grains. Producers who stay within their normal crop acreage (NCA) qualify for farm program benefits based upon the new announced target prices.

President Carter signed the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1980 which raises the 1980 wheat target price to \$3.63 a bushel and the 1980 corn target price to \$2.35 a bushel. The 1980 sorghum and barley target prices were set at \$2.50 and \$2.55 per bushel, respectively.

Producers who want to receive the higher target prices must stay within their normal crop acreage.

Those who exceed their NCA will receive benefits based upon the formula target in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977. This formula establishes 1980 target prices for wheat at \$3.08, corn at \$2.05, sorghum at \$2.45 and barley at \$2.29.

The 1980 target price for upland cotton will be 58.4 cents per pound.

The new act extends the disaster payments program through the 1980 crop year for producers of wheat, feed grains, upland cotton and rice. Producers who plant within their NCA will be eligible for disaster payments on wheat and feed grains based on the higher target levels. However, combined disaster payments under all programs will be limited to \$100,000 per person.

FINAL GRAZING DATE

March 20, is the final normal grazing date for small grain. This date established by the committee is the final date the acreage can be grazed with the expectation of producing a normal crop.

If you plan to graze the small grain (wheat or barley) after the March 20 deadline and want the crop covered for disaster purposes, then the crop must be appraised prior to the grazing.

CERTIFICATION OF SMALL GRAIN

May 1 is the final date to report small grain acreage in order to be eligible for coverage under the 1980 Farm Program. Acreage intended for grazing or cover should also be certified at this time.

COTTON PRODUCTION

If you have not already done so, please turn in your 1979 cotton production (ASCS-503 card) as soon as possible.

LIVESTOCK FEED PROGRAM

For those producers participating in the Emergency Feed Program, please submit sales documents as soon as possible (in chronological order) and report changes in livestock numbers on a timely basis.

NON-DISCRIMINATION

Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established under law without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or National origin.

Legal Notice

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BORDEN

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Borden County will receive bids until 10:00 a.m., April 14, 1980 for the purchase of 3 Diesel Rubber Tire Front End Loaders for use in Precinct 1,3, & 4.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the County Judge, Gail, Texas.

By Order Of The Commissioners Court

Jim M. Burkett
County Judge
Borden County

Claborne's

More Than Discount! We give You

TOTAL SHOPPING VALUE!!!

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
BY THE CLAIBORNE'S

No. 1 708 N. 1st

NO. 2 710 N. 14th

LAMESA, TEXAS

Fine Furniture and Accessories

32nd Anniversary Celebration

Prices Reduced Storewide

FREE Delivery within 100 miles of Big Spring

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry Street

Big Spring, Texas

AJRA Finals Return To Snyder

Snyder will host the annual finals rodeo of the National Junior Rodeo Association for the fifth time in a row this summer.

Arrangements for the week-long event were confirmed Monday night at a meeting in Midland. The dates for the AJRA National Finals this year are Aug. 11-16.

Bill Warner, manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, and Ralph Miller, local AJRA committee chairman, met with Les McFadden, secretary-manager of AJRA, and three members of the AJRA site selection committee at

Midland to discuss plans for the rodeo at which national champions in various events will be determined.

The AJRA group then voted unanimously to return the national finals to Snyder.

Selection of the site had been delayed to a later date than usual as some other cities had expressed interest in hosting the event.

All performances will be in the Scurry County Coliseum. Last year, some 329 contestants were in competition in the AJRA National Finals, and even more are expected this year.



Kimball Pianos & Organs

Authorized Sony Dealer

Large Selection of Records, Tapes, Sheet Music
Band Accessories and Component Stereos

LAMESA MUSIC COMPANY

Phone: 806-872-2401

509 S. 1st St.



WAYLAND TAYLOR INC.
O'DONNELL, TEXAS
806/428-2265

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

BORDEN COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY'S ANNUAL

BARN DANCE

April 11, 1980 - 9 p.m.

Processing donated by
Town & Country
Meats-Snyder

MUSIC BY HOYLE NIX &
THE WEST TEXAS COWBOYS

STEER RAFFLE

