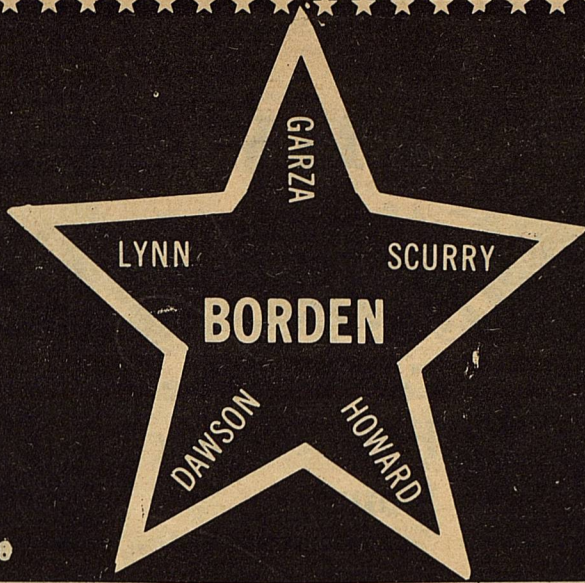


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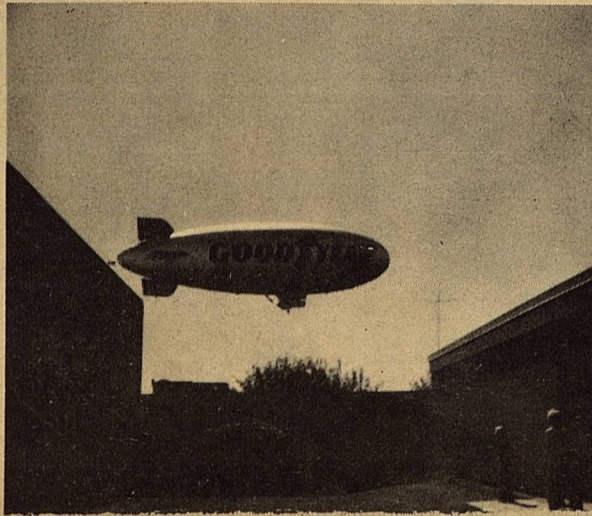
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OCTOBER 31, 1973

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



THE IMPRESSIVE SIGHT OF THE GOODYEAR AIRSHIP---- AMERICA SOARING OVER HEAD, CAUSED HEADS TO TURN SKYWARD DURING THE BLIMP'S VISIT TO BORDEN COUNTY.

## Goodyear Blimp Hovers Over Gail

Early Tuesday morning, The American Magnesium notified the residents of Gail that the Goodyear Airship America would be in the vicinity about 10:30 a.m.

Everyone waited with anticipation and excitement ran high when the blimp soared overhead. As it hovered over the school, Holley Calhoun was heard saying "I believe I'm going to have a heart-attack." The feeling was shared by just about everyone.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co Blimp landed at the American Magnesium Company solar ponds, 5 miles South of Gail where Goodyear had supplied the material for the lining of the ponds.

The America was built in 1969 and with Columbia, Mayflower and Europa are the only 4 airships in the world which operates on a year-round basis. It is based in Houston, is 192.1 feet long, 50 ft wide, and 59.5 from landing wheel to top of upper fin. Its passenger capacity is 6 persons in addition to pilot. Although maximum altitude is 8,500 feet, it normally travels at 1,000 to 3,000 foot at a cruising speed of 35 MVH. Over 1,000,000 men, women and children have flown in the Goodyear airship with out so much as a scratch or bruise.

They tell me "you ain't seen nothing yet" until you've seen the 7,000 lights, winking, blinking, and nodding in kaleidoscope

matching the weirdest of flying saucer tales.

These lights are mounted on the Goodyear's Airship spelling out messages, and enlivening them with animated cartoons, all in color. Picture on the 4th of July seeing a youngster light a giant fire-cracker which explodes to form the American Flag. On thanksgiving you might see a turkey running to escape the axe, or on Christmas eve a Santa and his reindeer flash across the sky. Approximately 75 percent of the messages run on the "Super Skytaclar" are public service messages in behalf of a non-profit Charities and service organizations.

A great number of famous people have been guest for rides on the blimp-it is also a great demand by the nations news media. It has carried news cameramen over just about every major city in the U. S. and has appeared over such events as the Rose and Orange Bowl, football games, the Indianapolis, Ontario, Datona Auto Races, America's Cup Yacht races and the World Series-- But very few cities or towns can boast that the "Goodyear America Airship" has hovered over each and every building and residence as it did over Gail last Tuesday, and we thank Goodyear and American Magnesium for making this possible.

by Doris Rudd

## Residents Unhappy

The recent division of U. S. congressional districts which include splitting Dawson County has understandably disappointed Dawson citizens.

The southeastern part of Dawson County has been added to Omar Burleson's 17th District while the rest of the county and the city of Lamesa remains in George Mahon's 19th district.

Congressman Mahon lost all of Lynn County, including Brownfield, and part of Dawson in a decision announced last week by a three-judge Dallas Federal Court acting under the direction of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Under the redistricting, the city of Lamesa and most of Dawson County remain in Mahon's district. The area transferred to Burleson is bounded by the eastern and southern lines of the county, by Texas 137 to Lamesa's city limits and on the north by FM 827 to Key and by U.S. 87 to the Caprock.

The area now in Burleson's district includes Ackerly, Key and Midway.

The redistricting plans reflect census figures. Under the 1970 census, approximately 14,956 people in Dawson County remain in Mahon's district while 1,648 go to Burleson.

## MUSEUM NEWS

by Pauline Clark

Mr. John A. Wilson, newly appointed special "Texas Historical Commission" museum-field consultant of the Permian Basin area was a recent visitor to the Borden County Museum.

Wilson will be available upon request to museums in this region to give advice on lighting, exhibits, conservation of artifacts, accessioning, cataloging, and other aspects of museum operation. He will maintain offices at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, Odessa, Texas.

Provided through an appropriation of state funds, obtained by Rep. Richard C. Slack of Pecos--the museum consultant-ship will serve as a pilot program in such operations for the state as a whole. If it is successful, efforts will be made to extend it to other parts of the state.

Mr. Wilson, complimented the Borden County Museum--and saw very few changes to be made.

## Asks To Review Orders

Washington--The House Committee on Agriculture today adopted a resolution calling on the Executive Branch of the government to review its orders banning use of chemical toxicants in controlling predators which do millions of dollars of damage annually to livestock.

The resolution specifically called for modification of regulations in order to permit use of such devices as the so-called "M-44" cyanide pellet device - which is used to kill coyotes instantly and humanely, and which does not cause secondary deaths of animals or birds which may feed on a coyote killed by this means.

It also calls on the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which handles administration of the Federal Environmental Pesticide Controls Act of 1972, to authorize use of "small bait" strychnine to deal with control of skunks and other such predators which do wide-spread damage to chicken and turkey flocks throughout the country.

The resolution observes that under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) the EPA may issue licenses to certified applicators to place the chemical toxicants out to control predators, and that these applicators may include farmers and ranchers who have passed qualifying tests. A pending bill before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee dealing with predator control would only let federal or state agents set out bait.

In its preamble, the resolution notes that there has been a sharp rise in the coyote population in recent years. It points

out that since the issuance of White House and EPA orders in February and March of 1972, banning use of chemical toxicants in predator control, there have been heavy losses of sheep and calves driving many livestock growers out of business right at the time when there is a need for greater food production.

The Committee action comes on the heels of public hearings in which farmers and ranchers told how losses are impairing their efforts to meet the food and fiber requirements of American consumers. Officials of the Interior Department's Bureau of Fisheries and Wildlife testified that the M-44 coyote getter is a highly selective device that would not affect the ecology beyond killing the target animal.

Testimony presented to the Committee, with accompanying substantiating photographs, shows that coyotes turn increasingly to the newborn of deer and antelope and other wildlife when the availability of lambs, poultry or calves is diminished or eliminated in an area.

Despite years of research and experiments in certain locations there has been found no practical, truly effective, and inexpensive substitute for chemical toxicants in predator control work, especially among coyotes, the resolution said, pointing out that certain of these chemical toxicants banned for use against predatory animals in rural America, are approved for use in pesticides manufactured for the control of rodents and other pests in the cities.

## STRANGE VISITOR

The Millers had a strange visit last week. A crop dusting plane made a crash landing on their place and the pilot walked to their house to use the phone.

Robert Baze said that the power failed him as he made a turn at the end of the field. Considerable damage was incurred to the plane, but Mr. Baze was uninjured.

## NORTHERNMOST DATA

The northernmost town in the 48 conterminous states is Angle Inlet, Minnesota, while the northernmost point, also in the same state, is Penasse Island.

## Notice

DONT FORGET

TO VOTE NOV. 6

THE AMENDMENTS

CONCERN US ALL.

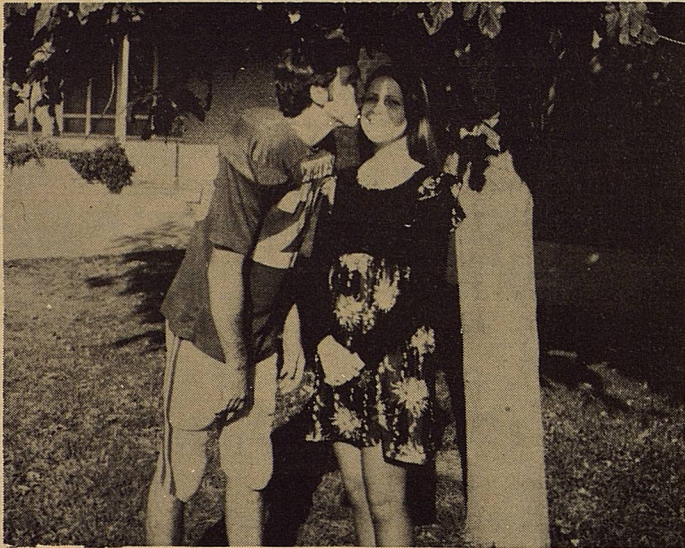
ALL BORDEN COUNTY

RESIDENTS

ARE TO VOTE IN GAIL.

# Borden County School News

## Homecoming



JANICE DAVIS BEING CONGRATULATED BY REX COX WAS NAMED HOMECOMING QUEEN.

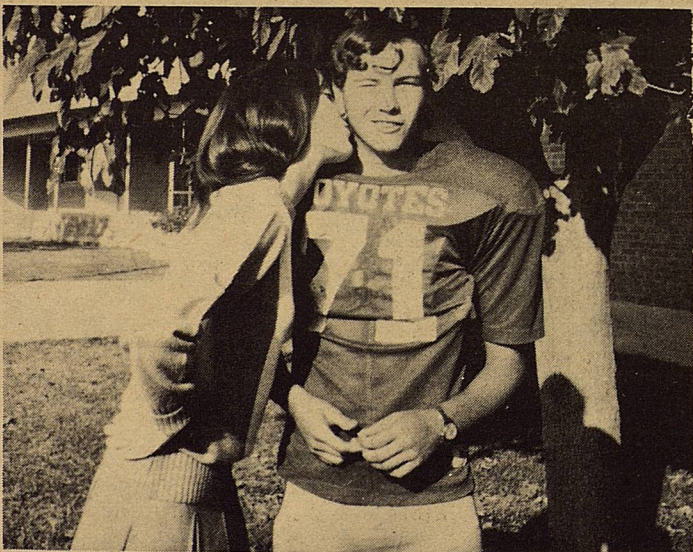
### HOMECOMING QUEEN

MISS JANICE DAVIS, escorted by Rex Cox, was named BORDEN COUNTY HOMECOMING QUEEN OF 1973 Friday night October 19, 1973. Miss Davis, a Senior at Borden High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis.

Mr. Cox presented the Queen with a bouquet of red roses. Also being introduced were

the Homecoming Queen candidates and their escorts. They were Miss Rhonda Patterson, escorted by Monte Smith and Miss Diana McHenry, escorted by Steve Whitaker. Both girls are Seniors also.

This concluded the half time ceremonies for the Homecoming game.



MISS MELISSA TAYLOR PRESENTS FOOTBALL BEAU STEVE WHITAKER WITH A KISS.

### FOOTBALL BEAU

MR. STEVE WHITAKER was named FOOTBALL BEAU Friday night during the halftime activities. Chosen by the pep squad girls of Borden County, Mr. Whitaker was given an identification bracelet by Miss Melissa Taylor. Steve is a senior student at Borden High

and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Whitaker.

Other candidates for Football Beau included Monte Smith, escorted by Donnell Jones, and Rex Cox, escorted by Wanda Johnson. Rex is a senior and Monte a junior.

### Jr. Livestock Assoc. Meets

There will be a meeting of the Borden County Junior Livestock Association on Monday evening, November 5, 1973, at 7:30 P. M. The meeting will be held in the Vocational Agriculture classroom at Borden High

School. Officer and Director elections will be held as well as making preliminary plans for our 1974 stock show and sale. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Signed Sid Long

### Coyotes Lose Homecoming Game

The Coyotes played last year's State Champions for their homecoming game and lost to the Goree Wildcats 58-32. The Coyotes offense looked good but the defense played a poor game. Mistakes on assignments caused some of the Wildcat scores. The other scores were earned by good hard hitting, blocking, and running. The Coyotes should learn from this tough game and it should help them in the remaining district contests.

Goree started the scoring fast as they scored on the second play of the game to take a 6-0 lead. The Coyotes drove 60 Garland Williams making the touchdown from 15 yards out. It didn't take Goree long to score their second touchdown as again they scored on their second play after receiving the kick-off. The Coyotes again drove the ball to tie the score at 12-12. Garland Williams got the touchdown on a 3 yard run.

After the Coyote touchdown, Audrey Brummett short-kicked but the wildcats were able to handle it and drove for another touchdown to take a 68-26 lead.

The Coyotes came back for the final touchdown on a 55 yard pass play from Monte Smith to Jr. Oliverez to make the final score 58-32. The Coyotes scored well on the State Championships but could have scored more and made a closer game if the receiver could have held onto the ball. The main difference between the two teams was the Wildcats had more poise than the Coyotes. This comes from experience as the Goree team only lost two players from last year's team.

### Pre-Game Show

The 61 member Borden County Coyote marching Band presented a pre-game program before a full stadium Friday October 26.

Coming to center field from the north end zone, the Band performed several precision marching routines. These were well received by Borden County fans and the guests for the Homecoming game the Goree Wildcats.

Planned for the program was a fire baton twirling routine to be performed by Teresa Jackson and Martha Anderson. However, due to the damp weather this had to be cancelled at the last minute.

The highlight of the pre-game show was the announcement of the 1973 Band Sweetheart, Miss Lisa Ludecke. Lisa was presented a bouquet of roses by Drum Major Kem Lockhart. Lisa is a Junior student and has been a member of the Borden County Band since the 6th grade. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ludecke.

The Band program was narrated by Mr. Jim Parker, Director.



WANDA JOHNSON, 1973 FOOTBALL SWEETHEART ESCORTED BY REX COX.

### FOOTBALL SWEETHEART

MISS WANDA JOHNSON, escorted by Mr. Rex Cox, was chosen FOOTBALL SWEETHEART OF 1973 by the Borden County Coyotes. Miss Johnson was presented a bouquet of roses Friday night. She is a Sophomore student and the

daughter of Mrs. Vance Davis.

Other candidates were Donnell Jones and Melissa Taylor. They were escorted by Monte Smith and Steve Whitaker respectively. Donnell is also a sophomore student and Melissa is a member of the Senior Class.



CANDIDATES ALL! WANDA JOHNSON, DONNELL JONES, MELISSA TAYLOR, RHONDA PATTERSON DIANA McHENRY, AND JANICE DAVIS



LISA LUDECKE WAS PRESENTED A BOUQUET OF ROSES AS 1973 BAND SWEETHEART



CHEERLEADER SUE HANCOCK LOOKS PLEASED AS HOMECOMING BON-FIRE ROARS BEHIND HER

# HARVEST FESTIVAL



RHONDA PATTERSON AND CLAY COPELAND WERE CHOSEN HIGH SCHOOL HARVEST QUEEN AND KING.



ELEMENTARY HARVEST QUEEN AND KING, MISS-- MONICA DYESS AND MR. KEIL WILLIAMS.

## Jr. Hi. Wins Last Game

The Borden Junior High Coyotes finished the year with a 4-2 record. The final game was a win over Klondike 38-24.

Eurdist Rinehart got the first touchdown and Blane Dyess hit Richard Long for the extra points. Ty Zant made the second touchdown for the Coyotes. Dyess then hit Patrick Toombs for the extra points on a pass play. Ty Zant scored the third Coyote touchdown and Dyess hit Richard Long for the extra points.

Blane Dyess made the fourth touchdown on a one yard run. Extra points failed. Ty Zant scored the last two Borden touchdowns with Dyess hitting Patrick Toombs for one set of extra points. The young Coyotes will now start work for the basketball season.

Goree scored their next touchdown on a 53 yard pass play. They also scored their extra points to take a 20-12 lead. This ended the scoring for the first quarter. Goree added another touchdown and extra points to take a 28-12 lead into the half.

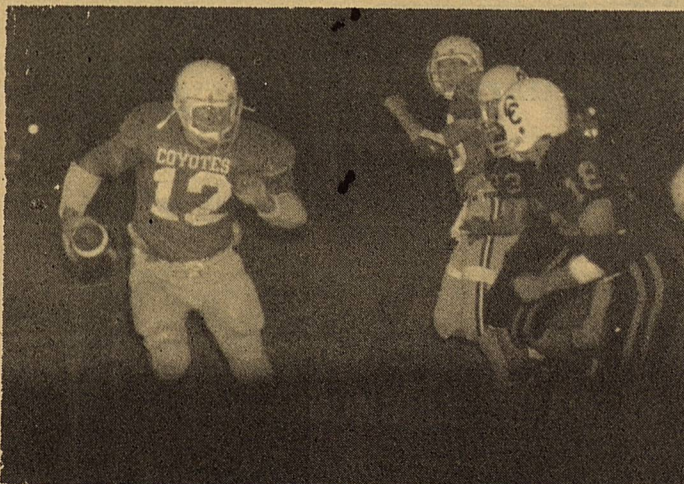
The third quarter saw Goree get two more touchdowns and the Coyotes one. Monte Smith scored for the Coyotes on a 24 yard run. The score at the end of the third quarter was 50-18.

In the fourth quarter, the Coyotes got the wind to their back and scored two more touchdowns by passing. Monte Smith passed to Junior Oliverez for a 60 yard touchdown. Garland Williams added the extra points.

## Homecoming Reception

The Beta Club and Student Council hosted a reception in the school cafeteria for the Borden County Exes Friday night after the Homecoming game. Approximately 125 people attended.

Classes being honored at the 1973 HOMECOMING were the class of 1963 and the class of 1953. The class of 1953 holds the honor of being the first graduating class from Borden County High School. Its members include Bill Staggs, Brent Murphy, James Worley, and Margaret Saxton. Brent Murphy also has the distinction of having scored the first touchdown for the Borden County Coyotes. Ten years later the 1963 class had 13 members. They are: Junior



Jimmy Gray dodges Wildcats in effort for yardage.

The halftime show during the 1973 Homecoming Game commenced with the presentation of the 1973 Harvest Queen and King for elementary, Junior High and High School.

MISS MONICA DYESS and Mr. KEIL WILLIAMS, 5th graders, reigned over the ELEMENTARY DIVISION. Monica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyess and Keil, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams. Also being introduced were the following candidates from elementary; 1st grade: Christy Creighton and William Hogan; 2nd grade: Roxie Wolf and Sammy Williams; 3rd grade, Stephanie Stephens and Keith Williams; and from the 4th grade, Gena McLeroy and Scott Long.

Jr. High was represented by 8th graders, MISS CAROL BURKETT and Mr. MATT FARMER. Both from the Plains Community. Miss Burkett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mac Burkett and Mr. Farmer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Farmer.

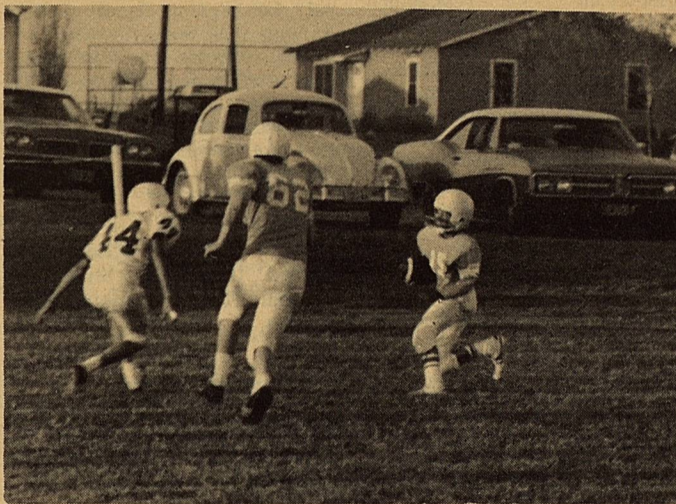
Representing the 6th grade as king and queen candidates were Miss Karen Williams and Mr. Tim Taylor. The 7th grade chose Miss Lisa McLeroy and Mr. Brent Rhoton.

Brewer, Bob Buchanon, Tim Cockerham, Tony Curry, Susan Davis, David Dentis, Dave Kelly, Gloria Martin, Gloria Moreno, Helen Sharp, Mike Stephens, Gail Stone, and James Teich.

The Exes were served cookies punch and coffee from a table featuring a fall theme with the colors of gold, green and orange.

Hosts and Hostesses for the event were Kem Lockhart, Teddy Cooley, and Catherine Jackson.

All the Exes seemed to enjoy the refreshments and the opportunity to get together and discuss old times.



Quarterback Blane Dyess runs for yardage in final 1973 football game.



JR. HIGH HARVEST QUEEN CAROL BURKETT AND KING MATT FARMER.

## Textbooks

James McLeroy, Superintendent of Borden County Schools, has announced that he has received a list of textbooks recommended by the State Textbook Committee in its report on October 12. These books are now under consideration by the State Commissioner of Education and, if approved, the complete list will be presented to the State Board of Education for adoption at its meeting on November 10. The books adopted will be introduced into the schools of the State

on September 1, 1974.

This list is made available to the public and Mr. McLeroy strongly advises all interested persons to come by his office and look the list over. It is good to know not only how our children are taught but from what source.

These books have not yet been adopted. A list of the adopted books will be sent to Mr. McLeroy after the State Board of Education meeting on November 10, 1973.

## Parent's Club To Meet

The Borden County Parents Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday November 1st. The meeting is scheduled for 2:30 in the Jr. High Library with the fourth grade giving the program. Please make plans to attend.

game on the guard end, bringing down 9 rebounds and getting 6 recoveries.

The A team led Greenwood 44-40 going into the fourth quarter before losing 66-55, losing the lead with less than 4 minutes to play. Philena Farmer had 30 points, Melissa Taylor 23 and Deldre Tucker 2. Rhonda Patterson had 6 rebounds and 5 recoveries and Catherine Jackson collected 6 rebounds playing both forward and guard.

## SCHOOL Lunch Menu

November 5-8

MONDAY

Corn Dogs/Cheese  
Tossed Salad  
Pork & Beans  
Fruit Cobbler (Peach)  
Milk

TUESDAY

Tuna Salad  
Lettuce/Wedge  
Pinto Beans  
Corn Bread Butter  
Applesauce Cake  
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes  
English Peas  
Hot Rolls/butter  
Lemon Pudding  
Milk

THURSDAY

Hamburgers  
Lettuce/tomatoes/pickles  
French Fries  
Brownies  
Milk

FRIDAY

Barbequed Beef  
Cabbage & Apple Salad  
Buttered Corn  
Hot Buttered Bread  
Peanut Butter Cookies  
Milk

## Greenwood Defeats Gail

On Tuesday, October 23, three girls teams from Borden traveled to Greenwood for basketball games.

The Junior High girls were defeated by the score of 35-18. Martha Anderson, Lesa Hensley, and Lisa McLeroy each scored 4 points. Terry Smith, Twila Telchic, and Kevva Tucker each scored 2 points. Lisa McLeroy had 8 rebounds, Denise Currey had 5 rebounds, and Rita Baeza collected 4 recoveries.

The high school B team lost by the score of 46-17. Cristy Smith led the Borden scoring with 11 points. Donelle Jones scored 6 points. Dana Westbrook played an outstanding

## Jerre's Gottings

This being the octave of Halloween, a few observations on spooks, devils, witches and goblins seems in order. To most the dragging out of the trunk all those saved costumes is a once a year project. The boys and girls try on, let out a seam or pass on down the line those ole black and orange creations---carve their pumpkins, make or buy a new mask and they are ready for the spooky night of revelry. But to far too many, the wearing of a devil's suit or a witch's shroud has become an every day preoccupation.

I'm talking about the Satan worshippers--the Satanic cultists who are openly practicing their rites. The efforts of the growth of this cult can be seen everywhere. In games people play--the Ouija board is out-selling Monopoly. In books people read--the Satanic Bible outsells the Holy Bible two to one in most college towns. In movies people watch --Rosemary's baby was not only viewed by thousands of teen-agers but just recently was aired on television at a prime time. The music people listen to--rock music was promulgated upon the youth by goddess cultists. The decor people use--the signs of the zodiac are popular for jewelry as well as wall paper--(I even know of a church which allowed the teen room to be decorated with these symbols).

Even the Supreme Court has been the Devil's Advocate. Those nine men who are old enough to know better decided that prayer to God Almighty could not be recited in public schools. Bible readings cannot be held for the purpose of inspiration. And the latest decision upheld by the Supreme Court is that churches cannot maintain their tax exempt status should they openly preach for or promote the Constitutional Amendment which would restore the use of prayer and Bible reading in the public schools.

Well, well, that ole Black Magic is waving it's spell. You may not be able to pray out loud but you can recant voodoo chants till the walls quiver. You can't have a Christian evangelist speak to your student body, but you can have a course in "Transcendental Meditation"--taught in the classrooms. Educators don't seem to be the least bit alarmed about the introduction of the Hindu religion to their schools--they who were so agitated over references to the Bible and Christianity.

Course Satan worship is nothing new-- that fallen angel, Lucifer, has been hard at it for lo these many eons. And anyone who is up on their Bible study knows that the Devil will be with us to the end. The signs are all right--"In the last days---". But we do need to be aware of who is behind all these odd, strange and frustrating developments. Certainly our children need to be fortified with a strong dose of Christianity in order to stay afloat. It is this generation who are prime targets for all these godless cults. Watch what your schools and other influences, even churches, are teaching or the goblins'll gitcha.

## 4-H Workshop

Some 37 Borden County 4-H members and adult leaders met Saturday morning in the Shriff Possee Building for a Record Book Workshop.

The Junior and Senior 4-H Club officers met at 9:00 to discuss the awards banquet being planned for November 10th. All 4-H members and parents are invited to attend the banquet which will be a covered dish meal furnished by each family.

The record book workshop began at 10:00. Much valuable information was acquired concerning the preparation of 4-H Record Books.

## Beta Club Met

The Beta Club met October 17 to discuss their projects and the Thanksgiving Baskets for a needy family.

The club plans to fix Thanksgiving Baskets for families in Borden County. The community is asked to help with this project by donating canned goods, nonperishable food, or money toward making the baskets possible. Boxes will be placed at school in both the high school. Everyone is asked to have their food and money in by November 16 so that the boxes may be assembled and delivered before Thanksgiving Day. Your help with this project will be appreciated.

The group also discussed future projects including Christmas visits to nursing homes and an ecology drive later in the spring.

## Injured

Darrell Taylor, who is stationed at the Turkey Creek Ranch near Colorado Springs, Colorado with the U. S. Cavalry, met with an accident last Tuesday when he fell through a plate glass covering a large trophy case. Darrell underwent surgery on his back, after being flown some 20 miles by helicopter to the Ft. Carson Army Hospital. He expects to be released from the hospital one day this week. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Taylor are in Colorado and will bring Darrell home to recuperate.

## Dumpground

O'Donnell residents are losing their dump grounds, according to Harold Barrett, Mayor of O'Donnell.

According to Barrett, no dumping will be allowed in the old O'Donnell Dump Ground after October 23 since the state demanded that it be closed, leveled and covered with 24 inches of dirt.

As a result of the action, O'Donnell residents will be using Tahoka's recently opened dump, which is located east of Wilson Road, approximately one fourth of a mile north of the old Tahoka dumpgrounds. That site is designed to comply with the State Board of Health regulations.

## Home Remodeling

In a national survey on discretionary spending, 42 per cent of the respondents said that they would prefer to spend any extra funds they might acquire on home improvements or remodeling. Next choice (22 per cent) was air travel.

## Texas Cowbelle

The newly formed Texas Cowbelle Association held its first convention in Abilene last week with several area ladies in attendance.

The Cowbelle is organized for the purpose of promoting beef and is composed of women affiliated with the beef industry in any way. It is a National organization of long standing, only recently being organized in Texas.

A workshop for Dawson chapter historians and a board of directors meeting were held during the convention with local Cowbelle members, Rose Ann Roberts of Klondike and Linda Beam of Patricia attending. A reception was also held that evening.

A business meeting was held Thursday morning with the election of state officers and other state business highlighting the meeting. Attending that event representing the Big Spring Area Chapter were Mrs. Janet Middleton, Big Spring; Mrs. Lucille Sterling and Mrs. Gloria Griffin, both of Vincent, Mrs. Beam and Mrs. Roberts.

The business meeting was followed by a luncheon with Stanley Franks, editor of the West Texas Livestock Weekly, presenting the program. Franks emphasized that since the organization is made up principally of homemakers, the Cowbelle is able to surpass a professional public relations agent in their campaign to promote beef and educate the public about beef. According to Franks, consumers, who for the most part are homemakers, while they would "close their ears to the male chauvinist-cowboy."

The next Cowbelle convention will be held in April in San Antonio with South Texas Cowbelle serving as hostesses.

Anyone in the Borden, Dawson, or Howard County area interested in the Cowbelle is invited to attend the meeting slated for Nov. 13.

About 1762, Benjamin Franklin made a glass harmonica, that was completely different from the mouth harmonica.

## LOCAL

Mrs. Iva Reeder was a guest in the home of her daughter over the week-end. Sidney resides in Rule, Texas with husband and family.

Mrs. Iva Reeder was a guest in the home of her daughter over the week-end. Sidney resides in Rule, Texas with husband and family.

## Obituary

MRS. LEONAH BRADFORD

Services for Mrs. Leonah Virginia Bradford, 46, of Lamesa were held at 4 p.m. Friday in Branon Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Bradford died about 1 p.m. Wednesday in Medical Arts Hospital.

Mrs. Bradford lived in Lamesa for the past 10 months, moving from Oregon. She was a native of Lawton, Okla.

Survivors include her husband Arthur; her father, John T. Shivers of Myrtle Creek, Ore; and a brother, Johnny Shivers of Riddle, Ore.



DR. AND MRS.  
ARNOLD SCHEURBRANDT

## Gail Visitors

by Doris Rudd

At the risk of sounding like a broken record, I say again, "The most interesting people of the world stop by Gail." This morning, (October 26) I looked out into the street of Gail and saw a lovely young couple taking pictures. I went out to say Good Morning and met the most fascinating people, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Scheuerbrandt of Heidelberg, West Germany.

While talking to them, Dr. Scheuerbrandt wrote the following bit of information.

"I, Dr. Arnold Scheuerbrandt, Assistant Professor of Geography, University of Heidelberg, West Germany, with Special Interest of Regional Geography of North America got a scholarship from the German Government to do Post Ph. D. research work in Texas, especially concerning the changes in agriculture in the last two decades. I stay in Austin until middle of March, 1974 (from Sept. 1973). From Austin I make various field trips, especially to Southeast Texas and to the lower Rio Grande. From October 25 to October 30, I travel with my wife through Northwest Texas to get an impression of this beautiful and interesting part of the country."

But that's not all, this only told us where they lived and worked, but as Cookie Walker, Wanda Smith and I showed them our Courthouse and Museum and gave them information on Borden County to be used for work under his scholarship, we learned that they were warm friendly people, interested in our way of life.

In comparing their living conditions with ours, they said inflation in Germany compared to the United States was practically the same, only on different commodities. Mrs. Scheuerbrandt said, "I cut my own hair since I have been in Texas because services of any kind are so much more expensive here, but in comparison to Germany, we could eat a thick, juicy steak every day for they cost so much less than in our Country. Also, gas and clothing cost much more in Germany."

This is not their first visit to Texas. Mrs. Scheuerbrandt has relatives living here. Her Uncle came from Germany to Texas in 1923. When they left we felt like old and dear friends and hope that they will visit us again.

## You figure it

The Chinese proverb for a man contemplating marriage goes like this: "A man should marry a woman half his age plus seven years."



WHY IS A BLIMP CALLED A  
BLIMP

There have been several theories, all attributed to the British as to why a Blimp is a Blimp. But the experts now claim the term originated with Lt. (later air commodore) A. D. Cunningham of the Royal Navy Air Service, who in December, 1915, was commanding officer of a British Air Station in Capel.

As the story goes, Cunningham was conducting a weekly inspection tour of the station and His Majesty's Airship SS-12, when he playfully reached up and flipped his thumb at the gas bag. An odd noise echoed off the taut fabric. Cunningham smiled, then orally imitated the sound "Blimp". Those nearby saw and heard this unusual interlude in the inspection, and its account quickly spread.

## Airship Operations

A team of qualified specialists, supported by equipment specially designed for lighter that air-activities make possible the efficiency of the Goodyear airship operations. Their personnel is selected not only for their professional skill but for their outstanding character as well. The ship is staffed by a crew of 23, 5 pilots 17 ground crew and public relations representatives.

We talked with one of the pilots, Randy McNerlin, he told us the 23 crewmen live in Houston, that they had been as far east as Boston.

While in Gail, they received news that they would return home from here. Randy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McNerlin, Monahans, met him in Gail for lunch and a short visit. Mr. W. B. McNerlin was Sheriff of Ward County for 22 years before his retirement.

The equipment for the Goodyear airship includes a ground crew bus, a large tractor-trailer rig, and a station wagon. The bus transports the crew, and serves as radio and office headquarters. The station wagon as radio and office headquarters. The station wagon is used as a command Car and the tractor unit is a mobil maintenance facility, including a machine shop, night sign, spare parts and equipment needed for operation in the field. The airship and all vehicles are linked by two-way radio communications.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burdett of Corpus Christi visited with Doris Rudd this week. Mrs. Burdett is a cousin of Doris. After visiting in Gail, the Burdetts went on to Snyder to be with a sister, Mrs. Garmett Kelly.

*Tommy Haegelin Reports*

**Prussic Acid**

Although warm weather tends to indicate that winter is still a long way off, it's just a matter of time before the season's first freezing temperatures arrive. Such a killing frost can spell danger for livestock producers that have cattle grazing on sorghum stubble or any of the sorghum-sudan hybrid pastures, says County Extension Agent Tommy Haegelin.

The reason is prussic acid poisoning of the animals.

The danger of prussic acid poisoning exists mainly in pastures and fields where sorghum stubble is making regrowth and where there is vigorous, young growth of Johnsongrass, sorghum-sudan hybrids and related plants. Such growth generally has a high content of prussic acid, especially if produced under stress of dry or cool weather.

According to Haegelin, the main danger to livestock is grazing such pastures and fields immediately after a killing frost.

He advises livestock producers to wait a week to 10 days following a killing frost before allowing cattle to graze suspect pastures and fields. If only a light frost occurs, remove the cattle until plant growth is killed by a heavy freeze.

Each year numerous animals are lost from prussic acid poisoning. These losses are needless and rob the producer's pocketbook. Giving special attention to grazing management and staying abreast of changing weather conditions can avoid cattle losses to prussic acid poisoning, points our Haegelin.

**Glandless Cotton**

The chairman of the Natural Fibers and Food Protein Committee of Texas said recently he sees a "glowing future about to explode for Texas cotton, in a large measure, because of the arrival of glandless cotton."

Carl Cox of Dallas, who has spent the last 12 years promoting Texas natural fibers, said from the 55,000 acres planted to glandless cotton this year, he can envision 100,000-150,000 acres being planted next year.

"And its felt that there will be food companies and nut companies making firm contracts for the seed and flour from the 1974 crop," he declared, pointing out the possible increase in the demand for cotton with glandless seeds, which offer a dietary promise for Americans and undernourished people throughout the world.

"To stimulate interest in growing glandless cotton, which promises a still unknowable magnitude in world food production, the Plains Coop Oil Mill at Lubbock and Rogers Seed Co. at Waco are paying a premium of up to \$25 per ton for glandless cotton seed." Cox said, "also, the Japanese have become very interested in this project as a secondary source of protein and that they are running feeding tests and product evaluations in their own laboratories."

Cox said glandless cottonseed can be used to add protein to palatable soft drinks, which leads him to believe that its now feasible to produce a pal-

atable protein drink. "It's going to be done in the future. Who'll do it, I don't know," he emphasized.

The chairman of the committee set up by the Texas Legislature to promote natural fibers in Texas said the importance of glandless cottonseed "stems from the fact that researchers have cognizant of the fact for some time that high amounts of protein are obtainable in the oil and flour produced from cottonseed.

"The trouble was, a color problem exists. Pigment glands in the ordinary cottonseed contained gossypol and other pigments, which made crude cottonseed oil a dark reddish color and made cottonseed meal a yellowish-brown. The glands gave a toxic quality to the cottonseed products and a process for inactivating the pigments tended to reduce the nutritional value," he said.

Cox said the USDA Research Center scientists at New Orleans developed a process known as "The liquid cyclone method" of removing the undesirable qualities from cottonseed products, to produce a desirable 70 per cent protein concentrate. In August, Plains Coop. Cotton Mill at Lubbock opened a plant to produce 25 tons of a tasteless high protein flour daily.

"However, the glandless cottonseed will open up many added uses without such processing," Cox declared, adding that cottonseed protein concentrate has substantial advantages over other similar products. He cites the fact that the cottonseed product will not dissipate in carbonated water, so that it can be added effectively to soft drinks, while the same is not true of soy bean, safflower, or sunflower protein. He claims that 10 per cent of the cottonseed flour added to a loaf of bread or a cookie or tortilla doubles the protein value of the food in question.

"early in the research, some of the seed was stored in a cabinet at Rogers Seed Co. and it was discovered that mice which got into the seed selectively ate only the glandless seeds. That really woke us up," Cox emphasized. "The first cotton was thought to be non-storm-resistant; but we found out that, because of the small amount planted, the field mice were concentrating on it and were eating it first."

Cox said a feeding program is now being conducted at Texas Women's University at Denton under the direction of Dr. Betty Alford, who is conducting her research on 50 orphan children who are being given a high protein diet using the cottonseed, with the test showing "excellent preliminary results," with a significant increase in bone density, which she says is a "key element in the growth of a child" The test is a step in the process necessary for getting the cottonseed protein approved for use in school lunch programs, she added.

Cox declared that "the protein concentrate made from the glandless cottonseed is offering so many potentials that we're getting almost frightened at the importance of it all."

Every man will gravitate to his own level. All it takes is time Any man has a right to his own opinions as long as he can defend them with facts.

**New Rules For Producers**

College Station---"Who's on first, what's on second?"

"Some farmers and ranchers may be in a quandry over the present state of affairs, but the ball game hasn't changed--just the rules," says Cecil Parker, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"For the first time in a long while, agricultural producers find themselves in a situation where both costs and prices are rising. In recent years, production costs have risen while prices received for agricultural products remained generally stable. But now prices are also moving up and producers are finally seeing the outcome of the ball game in a different light."

The Texas A & M University System economist points out that farm prices, costs and demands for farm products have reached a new plateau during the first half of 1973. But how long will this situation continue?

Parker expects present conditions in the farm economics picture to continue until at least 1975. "Record crops are expected this year and in 1974 and there should be no drastic change in domestic and foreign demands for agricultural commodities during the next two years."

According to the economist, U. S. farmers could realize a gross income of about \$85 billion this year. This would be a 23 percent, or \$19.5 billion, increase over 1972. Of course, production expenses have also shown a record increase and could be up about \$12 billion by the end of the year.

During the first six months of 1973, costs of farm-originated production inputs--feed, seed and feeder cattle--averaged 35 percent above the first half of 1972. At the same time, production inputs of non-farm origin--fertilizer, fuel, equipment--increased only 7 percent during the first half of 1973 compared to the same period last year.

What do the coming months hold as far as farm costs are concerned?

"Record crops this fall should lower feed costs somewhat," believes Parker, "However, the prices of those input items not originating on the farm will continue at a high level and may even increase due to increased production costs."

**Dairy And Bread Prices**

Food experts said dairy and bread prices would keep going up in coming months and predicted that this year's Thanksgiving turkey will cost twice as much as last year's.

Panelists included George Mehren, a former assistant secretary of agriculture who now heads Associated Milk Producers Inc., the largest dairy farm cooperative in the country; Robert Wunderie, director of economic research of the National Broiler Council; Richard Lyng another former assistant secretary of agriculture who is president of the American Meat Institute; and William Mead, chairman of Campbell Taggart Inc., baking company.

Mehren said milk production in the United States has been declining for 11 months and is now about 5 per cent below 1972

levels. He predicted there would be a 10 per cent increase in the price of fluid or drinking milk

Mehren also said that because of decreased milk supplies, there may be scattered shortages of some items. "I am very doubtful that the Associated Milk Producers will have butter to sell in December," he said.

Wunderie said supplies of chicken and other poultry products were generally ample to meet demand, but said turkey production was about 5 per cent below last year. He said everyone who wants a turkey for Thanksgiving will be able to get one, but added that prices will remain about 35 cents a lb. more than last year, an increase of 100 per cent.

Mead said the over-all price increase in bakery products this year will be about 20 per cent. About 5 per cent of the increase, he said, will come in the last three months of the year.

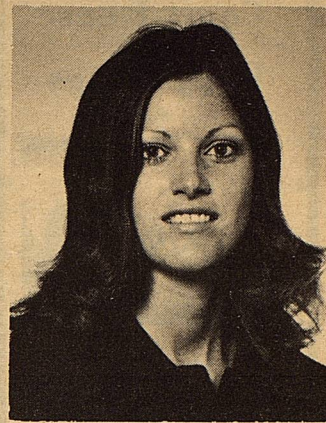
All of the experts blamed government controls, exports policies and rising feed and grain prices for the hikes at the retail levels. None offered much hope of any change in the immediate future.

Mead said that although this year's wheat crop was a record, increased demand, particularly overseas, will leave little grain in storage, "Unless it rains just right, unless we have a bumper crop, we're going to be out of wheat in this country," he said, looking ahead to next year.

Lyng was more optimistic. He said meat supplies are up and prices are down. He predicted beef and pork could rise slightly next month but would remain at or below freeze levels for now.

A stronger, tougher and cheaper steel has being put in production in the United States

Professor Gareth Thomas has been researching for eight years to develop this new iron-chromium-carbon steel. Prof. Gareth was assisted by his student research team.



DEBBY DENNIS

Alpine, Tex.--Debby T. Dennis of Gail, a senior physical education major at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, has been named to the 1973-74 editions of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Dennis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dennis of Gail and is a 1970 graduate of Borden County High School. She plans to complete her degree at Sul Ross in Dec., 1973.

Twenty-four students at Sul Ross were selected for the honor by University faculty members and the Student Congress on the basis of leadership qualities and academic soundness.

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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.

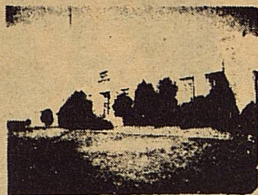
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## Court House Happenings



**Borden County**

## Opposition To Amendment

The County Judges and Commissioners association of Texas passed the following resolution opposing Amendment No. 6 on the November 6, 1973 Texas Constitutional Amendment--Election.

### RESOLUTION NO. 14.

WHEREAS, COUNTY JUDGES WHEREAS, County Judges and County Commissioners throughout our state are striving to perform important, governmental functions and to render responsible, vital services to the people in their county; and

WHEREAS, one such function has been to protect and defend the rights and monies of widows, orphans and dependent children in probate matters; and

WHEREAS, there exist a movement by some to remove this responsibility from the county judges' office; and

WHEREAS, the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas meeting in general assembly this 1st day of October, 1973, does wish to officially record our opposition to such move,

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that by resolution, the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas does hereby oppose Amendment No. 6 on the November 6, 1973, Texas Constitutional Amendment Election and be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be forwarded to all major daily newspapers, state elected officials and others as might be deemed necessary.

signed  
Robert N. Barnes, President  
W. L. Sterrett, 1st Vice-pres.  
Raymond Thompson, 2nd, vice-president  
J. H. Brigrance, Chairman  
Resolutions Committee

### JUDGE TOOMBS OPPOSES

by Judge Glenn Toombs  
Under the authority given to the Legislature by the constitution as it now exist gives them the power now to establish such courts as it deems necessary and to prescribe--their jurisdiction.

The legislature has already created, numerous counties, statutory county probate courts and county courts-at-law with probate jurisdiction.

Many probate proceedings are routine or perfunctory in my court as they are in most county probate courts and are adequately handled by our present county court system which is already equipped to handle such functions.

It's not desirable to further crowd the dockets of the dis-

trict court with matters of probate that are routine in proceedings.

This proposed amendment was drafted by a Harris County Probate Court Judge and the problems that involve Harris County should be settled locally if it is a worth while function.

I feel the County Courts are the best place to protect and defend the rights and monies of widows, orphans and dependent children in probate matters and not the coldness, time consuming, lengthy, drawn-out proceedings of our district courts.

When you add to the duties of district courts this means more courts will have to be established and who will pay for these?

The taxpayer!  
County Judges work for a lot less money than District Judges or Probate Court Judges.

## Weeping Cross

There is a wooden cross near Johannesburg, South Africa, that has forestry experts in a quandary. It weeps resin on the anniversary of the First World War battle it commemorates.

Taken from Delville Wood in the forests of France, the weeping cross seems to suffer for a South African infantry brigade that was destroyed by the Germans there July 13, 1916.

The cross was cut from a tree at the battle scene after the war. It is not unusual for a wooden substance to secrete resin, experts say, but the process usually lasts only for two years.

## From



## Kitchen

### CORRECTION

From B's Kitchen  
Save money by selecting lemons that have the smoothest skin and are least pointed at the ends. These lemons have more juice and better flavor than those that have rough skins and are long-ish in shape.

Lemon Pie Filling  
Combine in top of double boiler:  
1 cup sugar  
1/4 cup cornstarch  
1/8 teas. salt  
Slowly stir in:  
1 1/4 cup warm water  
1 lemon rind-grated or 1 teas. lemon flavoring  
1/4 cup lemon juice

Now, add 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten. Set whites aside at room temp.

1 tbs. oleo  
Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until smooth and thick enough to mound when dropped from spoon.

Remove from heat, put into baked crust and top with:  
3 egg whites  
1/4 teas. salt  
6 tbs. sugar

Mix whites and salt till frothy, then add sugar. Beat till stiff. Brown in hot oven.

Bette Fulcher

Don't envy the rich; they miss one of life's biggest thrills---paying the final installment.

## Overdose Deaths

The Harris County medical examiner says accidental drug overdose deaths in the county have more than quadrupled since 1969.

Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk said from a total of 11 in 1969, the number more than doubled to 28 in 1970, climbed to 41 in 1971 and reached 47 in 1972.

There has been no decline from the 1972 mark to date.

Dr. Jachimczyk compared the high rates of increase in Houston and other major Texas cities with a 2 or 3 per cent climb recorded in New York City for one year and similar escalation in Philadelphia.

Jachimczyk has observed two trends among overdose cases in recent years. More persons are mixing hard drugs with alcohol and more deaths due to Methadone, the heroin substitute, are occurring.

### STRIPPING KITS

Stripping furniture can be tricky, but complete kits are available at hardware stores.

## ANCA opens new office

The American National Cattlemen's Association, representing the nation's beef cattle industry, has opened a news bureau office at 445 Washington Street, San Francisco, according to an announcement made by ANCA President John M. Trotman.

Trotman said similar bureaus have also been established in Washington, D. C., Chicago, Denver, and New York. He described the network of news bureaus as the first step in a new effort by ANCA to generate better and broader public understanding of the cattle industry and its unique role in the nation's economy.

"Recent developments, such as the imposition and then removal of beef price controls, have underscored the need for improving communications between our industry and the beef-consuming public," Trotman observed. "We believe our news bureaus constitute a major step in that direction."

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# Amendment No. 1

The campaign for the adoption of Amendment No. 1 is a result of the growth and development of Texas. When Texas entered the Union 128 years ago in 1845, much of her land was unsettled; her citizens wrested a living from agricultural occupations or in small businesses; and travel was by horse or wagon.

The times changed, and so did Texas. In the 1970's over 11,000,000 citizens live and work in the State; agriculture has been joined by extensive corporate and private business establishments; men walked on the moon in a space program directed from a center outside Houston; two Texas cities are among the fourteen largest in the nation; and travel is by automobile and jet aircraft.

With these changes have come increased demand for governmental services. The state budget now approaches 5 billion dollars annually. Thousands of state government employees work to serve Texas citizens and meet their needs in such diverse fields as insuring a quality environment, licensing members of various professions building and maintaining roads, and working for better health.

Texas ranks among the top six states in population and in the size and complexity of its government. It is obvious that the Legislature we elect to oversee the operations of our state government can no longer be asked to perform this task on a part-time basis.

Those who closely observe this State's government know that the Legislature already works on a very nearly full-time basis. Interim committee responsibilities and special sessions called by the Governor (of which there has been at least one each year except one in the past twelve) consume great amounts of our legislators' time in addition to Regular Sessions. Of course, during those sessions, most legislators spend an average of 12 hours or more each day in session, doing the crucial committee work, or working in their offices. In addition is the vital time spent in maintaining close contact with constituents which must continue throughout each year.

But two Constitutional restrictions limit the Legislature's ability to do the job we elected our legislators to do. These limit the Legislature to one regular session every other year, and limit legislators' salaries to \$4,800 per year.

To put it in very simple terms, the Legislature working under these limitations does not have two of the tools it needs to properly perform its assigned tasks. Amendment No. 1 seeks to provide these tools.

In addition to the traditional Regular Session in odd-numbered years (one-third the length of the odd-year session), during which the Legislature would consider only matters relating to the budget, which can no longer be adequately cared for on an "every-other-year" basis, and emergency matters submitted by the Governor.

The second tool being sought by Amendment No. 1 is closely related to the first. Texans, who are noted for their spirit of fair play, can see that, if we ask our Legislators to devote fulltime to public service, which they do even now, we must provide them with adequate compensation.

Texas presently pays Legislators \$4,800 a year. This fig-

ure compares most unfavorably with the national average of over \$16,000. If the present salary comprised the entire income of our Legislators, this would place many of them and their families near the poverty level. But these are not in themselves the most important considerations.

Every Texan should examine these two considerations:

First: It is a well-established maxim that, "You usually get what you pay for." Most Texans want the best, most capable, and most dedicated Legislators. To encourage such persons to seek election to the Legislature, we must provide compensation which reflects the demands of the job. For an investment of time in private business or in industry such as that made in the interest of this State by our Legislators, most persons could expect to receive financial rewards for greater than the \$15,000 annual salary proposed in Amendment No. 1. Asking Legislators to serve us to the best of their ability for \$4,800 a year is simply not realistic.

Those voters who are dissatisfied with their government should ask themselves how it will be possible to get better

Legislators if unreasonably low salaries are maintained while the demands of the job continually increase.

There are only three kinds of persons who can live suitably on the present Legislative salary of \$4,800 a year: those who are wealthy; those who have successful, lucrative businesses which do not demand constant attention; and those who receive assistance from various patrons. This places unreasonable demands on Legislators and is a situation detrimental to the best interests of Texas citizens.

It is not likely that Texans want to have a Legislature composed only of the independently wealthy, those beholden to special interests, and businessmen who can be only part-time Legislators because they must devote half-time to supporting their families by managing their business ventures. There is only one way to allow others to serve--to allow any qualified Texan to seek to serve in the Legislature--and that is to provide a reasonable salary, commensurate with the responsibility of the job.

The whole story behind Amendment No. 1 can be summed-up very simply: The time

## CATTLE TRAIL STUDY

The Department of Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has started a one-year study of the old cattle trails of the Southwest.

The National Trails System Act requires this study. It will concentrate on such trails as the Chisholm, the Great Western and others of the late 1800s.

The survey will be coordinated with park and recreation departments and historical societies of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The study represents one of 14 trail studies that are projected to be completed by the bureau by 1974. At present, the Pacific Crest and the Appalachian Trails are the only two National Scenic Trails.

has come when Texas must answer this question--"Will we provide our Legislature the tools it needs to do the job we have asked it to do in the way we want it done?" Most Texans will not hesitate to say "Yes!"

Passing Amendment No. 1 will provide two of the most important and badly needed of these tools. And it is for this reason that we must join together with other concerned citizens from all across the State, regardless of political persuasion, to seek passage of this Amendment.

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### Did You See UFO?

U. F. O's (Unidentified Flying Objects) in the wee hours last Monday morning? Vivian and I were in Abilene--when our nephew, Gaylon Dickey, came in from work very excited. He said--"everyone has been coming in the store talking about the "Flying Saucers"--not wanting to miss anything--we hurried out into the chilly clear night--They were something to see!!! Bright constant lights with a red flashing light and a constant green light. They seemed to be turning and moving in different directions. The Tuesday "Abilene Reporter News identified them as three of the Planets, Mars, Jupiter and Venus. They said they were close to the earth and the clear night made them very visible. Having forgotten the name of the planets--I referred to the almanac. In case some of you have forgotten they are: Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.  
by Pauline Clark

### UFO Avoiding Him

It appears that everyone except astronomer Harlan Smith has seen a UFO He wishes that they would stop avoiding him.

Dr. Harlan said that there is a possibility that UFOs do exist, but very improbable.

One of the peculiar problems is that they seem to avoid the experienced eyes of the astronomers.

The reason there have been a flood of reports of UFOs is because when one person sees one, everybody starts looking. They are bound to see something in the sky and usually their imagination lets them think it is a UFO

Most sightings are of clouds reflections of light, airplanes or Venue, which is in an unusually brilliant phase, said Smith.

### Small Claim Court

Soon, consumers may be going to small claims courts in their neighborhood to settle complaints against sellers.

This system of small claims courts is under the recommendation of the National Institute for Consumer Justice, Congress would provide states with funds to create, maintain and publicize the courts.

The institute, which began operating in 1971 with a \$150,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity, was established at President Nixon's request for a citizens panel to study ways of solving consumer disputes.

Its report Friday, which also gave limited endorsement to class action suits by consumers, said small claims courts under present systems have been criticized as "collection agencies for professional creditors," but nevertheless "have" considerable potential for the redress of injuries done to individual consumers...."

The institute said Congress should provide the states with enough money to expand the small claims courts until they are "available and accessible" to everybody.

"Baby is a good judge of how much food he needs -- and as long as he gains weight gradually and appears healthy, parents can be assured he's eating enough."

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### Weather

WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT By K. T. REDDELL

Weather conditions for the week of Oct. 22 to 28

		MAX.	MIN.	RAINFALL
MONDAY	22	88	53	0
TUESDAY	23	84	54	0
WEDNESDAY	24	89	52	0
THURSDAY	25	85	49	0
FRIDAY	26	86	55	0
SATURDAY	27	77	47	.12
SUNDAY	28	75	45	0

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Some institutions can make promises only -- about *your* money. They use your funds, something goes wrong, and you may be left with tied-up cash and no earnings.

At First Federal we give you *more* than a promise. When you purchase certificates-of-deposit we guarantee we'll pay you top interest rates. And your money is insured by an agency of the federal government.

Come by First Federal -- for more than a promise.

RATE	SAVINGS
7.50%	1-year certificate of deposit, minimum of \$100,000
*6.75%	2½-year certificate of deposit, minimum of \$20,000
6.50%	2-year certificate of deposit, minimum of \$10,000
6.00%	1-year certificate of deposit, minimum of \$5,000
5.25%	Passbook Accounts, no minimum amount or term.

Certificate rates apply to NEW CERTIFICATES ONLY.

Interest compounded daily and distributed quarterly.



First Federal Savings

500 Main Big Spring



COL. SANDERS' RECIPE

### Kentucky Fried Chicken

North America's Hospitality Dish...

501 NORTH DALLAS AVE.  
LAMESA, TEXAS 79331

PHONE 806 872-3775



### What In The World Is "SERIOUS MONEY"?

It's money with which you can't afford to take the slightest chances. You may be saving it to educate a youngster, buy a home . . . retirement. You want this money to be

• readily available

• earn a good return • be absolutely safe

We can meet any standard you have for security and offer one of the safest places on earth to save for the future. Talk to us!

MEMBER FDIC

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LAMESA