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How It All Began, the History of Borden County Schools Part Four in a Series: The Fairview School

Editor's note: This is the third and final installment on the Fairview School. Leta (Gray) Lloyd wrote the following remembrance as it appeared in the March 1972 Borden County Historical Survey Committee publication (Vol. VII—No. 3)

It was back in 1892 that a group of early settlers in South Borden County realized the need for a school for their children. A Mr. Glasscock donated the land, while others agreed to pay various amounts for the erection of a school house. This building still stands, having been kept in good repair, and is used for a voting place in that precinct.

—Will Gray, now living in Lovington, New Mexico, states that a Mr. W.L. Danner was the first schoolteacher. He lived in dug-out in what was then known as rattlesnake pasture. Next, A Mr. W.W. Wallace boarded with some people named Reneau, who lived about two miles northwest, and he walked to his teaching job each day. Then came a Mr. Eugene Yates, who lived two or three miles east of

the school. The first lady teacher was a Miss Mary Pope, who boarded with a family by the name of Groves and later stayed with the Grays. Another teacher by the name of Will Clark boarded with the Reneaus. A Mr. Hathcock lived east of the school and taught one term. Then a Miss McIntire boarded with the Glasscocks.

Andy Gray, now of Lovington, New Mexico, reports there were some interesting happenings in the early days of Fairview School. At recess, they would play ant-over, with about half of the children on each side of the school house. A leader with the ball threw it over the school house and someone on the opposite side caught it. He then ran to the other side to see how many he could touch with the ball and win to his side. One time, Ola Blythe and a guy about her size met at the west end of the school house. She knocked him down, and he just shook his head and lay there a little while. His upper teeth cut a gash just over Ola's left eye, and she wore the scar to her

grave! Ola married Mit Aiken, and they lived south of Lamesa after it became a town.

The different parents took turns hauling water in a barrel for the children to drink. It sat on the north side of the building with a tin cup that the children used for drinking. "ALL" of them drank out of the same cup. "THEY" did not have any germs in those days!

Another game was "stealing sticks." A long line was drawn on the ground which was fairly level. Then about a dozen sticks or more about two feet long were piled on each side of the line drawn in the dirt. The children chose up sides, half on either side. When one crossed over the line to steal a stick, if one on the opposite side touched him, the one touched had to stand on, or by the pile of sticks until someone from his side came over and touched him to get him off the pile of sticks.

Another game was town

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Dare to Live Without Limits

By Bryan Golden

Don't Sweat the Small Stuff

Small stuff can be particularly annoying. It pops up on a regular basis. Small stuff gets under your skin and becomes irritating. Small stuff seems like big stuff when you are already stressed. Then it gets blown out of proportion. Small stuff has the potential to create big problems when you overreact.

Small stuff is any issue that is basically insignificant in the scheme of things. Something is small stuff when it's easily resolved or the specific outcome is irrelevant. Small stuff is a normal part of life.

Some examples of small stuff: You lost something that's not that important. An inexpensive appliance breaks. You are not as organized as you would like. You didn't sleep well. You have a cold. A stranger says something insulting. An item you wanted to buy is out of stock. You were not invited to a party. You get a flat tire. It rains on your first day of vacation.

If you get distracted by small stuff it will take your attention away from the big stuff. When you become fixated on small stuff, it can transform into big stuff.

Mary was getting ready for work one morning. She couldn't find her favorite

shoes so she had to change her outfit to match another pair. Mary was agitated. She snapped at her husband and kids who then also became upset. Mary was all stressed out when she got to work. Being preoccupied with her shoes, Mary made mistakes all day which caused her to feel worse.

Dave was ready to run some errands on a Saturday. When he got out to the car he found it had a flat tire. Dave had lots of things he wanted to get done and wasn't in the mood to deal with a flat. Although he changed the tire, he was agitated. Dave wasn't much fun to be around that day and so his wife and children kept their distance.

It's obvious that Mary and Dave overreacted to insignificant events. Their response blew things out of proportion, causing additional grief for them and those they came into contact with. What could they have done differently?

Mary could have realized it was no big deal to wear different shoes. She could look for the missing shoes later when there was more time. Missing items are a commonplace occurrence. They are either

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Sixgrader, Maddison Cole won her fourth consecutive spelling bee spelling "satisfactory". She will compete in the regional spelling bee to be held in Lubbock on March 2.

Fourth Consecutive Year Cole Wins Local Spelling Bee Championship

When the 62nd Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Regional Spelling Bee takes place March 2, meet officials should recognize a familiar face.

Sixth Grader Madison Cole, daughter of Brenda and Ryan Webb of Lamesa and Michael Cole of Ft. Worth, will be Borden County ISD's representative. This year marks the fourth time Madison has won the local spelling bee to advance to Lubbock.

The Borden County Spelling Bee went fifteen rounds before fellow Sixth Grader Tanner Harrison was eliminated with "explanation." Madison spelled that word correctly and then finished off the victory by spelling "satisfactory." In the earlier rounds, Madison took care of business with *flute, dashing, invest, understand, amass, transfixed, enact, quirky, complexity, renewal, recipient, garment, diverge, and covetous.*

This year's regional bee will be held at the Mahon Library at 1306 9th Street in Lubbock. The winner will represent the Lubbock AJ at the 2013

Scripps National Spelling Bee, May 26-June 1 near Washington, D.C.

Tournament Champions!!



The Borden Co. Pups hold the trophy they won at this past weekend's Borden County Jr. high tournament. Pictured are (left to right) Braxton Coor, Kace Lott, Korbin Sumners, Diego Bernal, Hunter Jones, Jayton Lewis, Kale Yarbrow, Coach Edwards, Trace Richey and Coach Richey.

Drive Safely. Watch for our playing children.

Coyotes 20-4 for Season After Defeating O'Donnell Eagles

By Coach Edwards

One of this year's goals set by the Borden basketball team was to win 20 games. And that is exactly what they did after defeating the O'Donnell Eagles in district play, 69-40. The Coyotes are now 20-4 on the season and 9-2 in district.

The Coyotes hit five, three point shots in the first half to gain a 30-21 advantage at the half. Borden would extend the lead in the third quarter by outscoring O'Donnell 23-11. Borden would double up the Eagles in the fourth quarter

with a score of 16-8.

Tanner Richey led the team in scoring with 15 points followed by T.J. Basquez with 14 points. Jared Smith added 11 points and Korbin Martinez with 10 points. Kurt Shafer chipped in nine points while Helio Rosales contributed six points. Sean Tucker and Matt Proulx finished with two points.



Borden Coyote, T.J. Basquez races to the goal to make a lay up in Friday's match against the O'Donnell Eagles.

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Pups Win Gold at BC Tourney

By Coach Edwards

The Borden County Blue team flew around the court all day to win the gold at the Borden County Junior High Tournament.

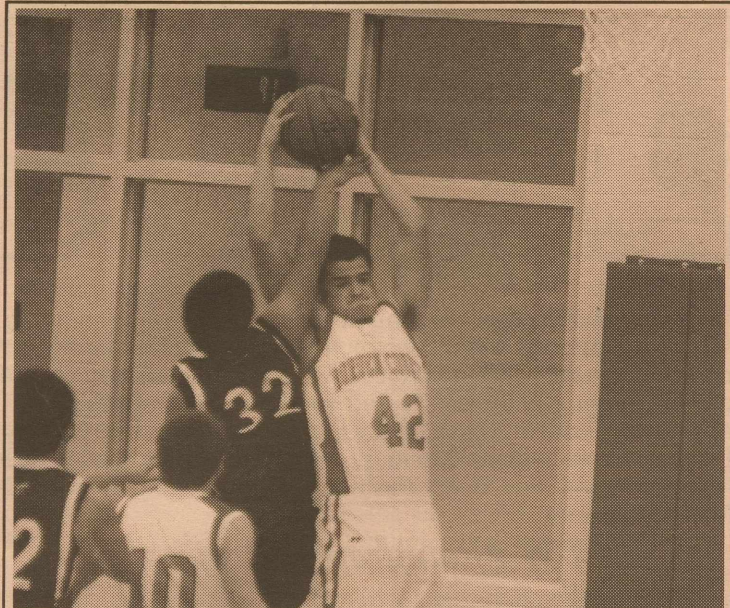
It didn't matter the size of the school the Coyotes were playing, they were the team that intimidated their foes. The Colorado 8th grade squad got a quick dose of the Coyotes as they found themselves down quickly 14-1 after one quarter of play. By the end of the first half, the Wolves were stunned and trailed, 32-4. Borden went on and won the game 57-19.

Trace Richey had a game high with 22 points followed by Hunter Jones with 10 points. Both Korbin Sumners and Kace Lott scored eight

points while Diego Bernal chipped in four points. Kale Yarbrow finished with three points and Jayton Lewis with two points.

The Borden Blue squad picked up where they left off in the first game against the Levelland Lobos 8th grade B team by outscoring the Lobos 13-2 in the first quarter. The Coyotes added to their lead by winning the second quarter 10-5. Borden outscored the Lobos 14-13 in the second half and secured a 37-20 victory.

Richey finished with 15 points and Korbin Sumners contributed 13 points. Kace Lott and Hunter Jones added four points while Bernal chipped in a point.



Helio Rosales fights to rebound the ball. The Coyotes defeated the Dragons 65-45.

Coyotes Hold Off Dawson Dragons With 65-45 Victory

By Coach Edwards

The Borden County Coyotes managed to hold off the Dawson Dragons for a 65-45 district victory on Tuesday night, Jan. 29.

Every time the Coyotes would get an eight point lead in the first half, the Dragons had answer to close the gap, but Borden got a couple of late buckets before the half to extend their lead back to 10. The Coyotes defense stood strong in the third quarter allowing only seven points and extending their lead 44-29 headed into the fourth quarter.

Dawson would hit four, three point shots in the final period, however the Coyotes scored 21 points to secure the victory.

Korbin Martinez and Tanner Richey each scored 16 points for the Coyotes and Helio Rosales finished the night with 14. Kurt Shafer and T.J. Basquez knocked in six points and Matt Proulx contributed five points. Sean Tucker contributed two points.

The Coyotes improve to 19-4 on the season and 8-2 in district.

McMeans Debate Team Takes First in Final Tune-Up Before District

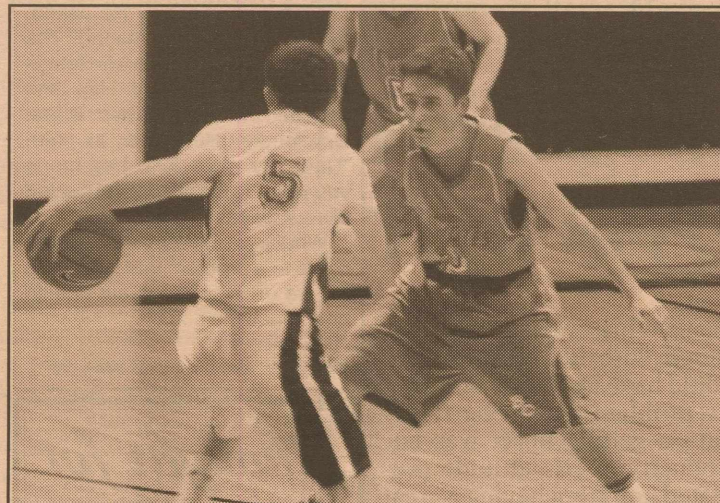
After a long non-district season, Borden High School's CX debate team is ready for the one meet that matters in terms of advancing. There is no district schedule and chances to redeem oneself after a loss. BHS has to finish first or second in the one-day tournament to move on.

The good news is that the district has only three teams, but O'Donnell is fielding two teams that have also traveled

the speech circuit this fall.

Mollie McMeans and Zach McMeans, fresh off a tournament win in Bangs with a 3-0 record and 166 speaker points, will represent BHS February 6 at the district CX meet to be held in Gail.

Their record for 2012-2013 is 15-4 from meets held at Midland High School, West Texas A&M University, Rankin, Midland Lee, and Bangs.



Zach McMeans works to guard a Warrior. The Coyote JV came up short in their match with Midessa 36-35.

Coyote JV Comes Up Short Against Midessa Warriors

The Borden junior varsity squad lost a heartbreaker against the Midessa Warriors, 36-35. The Coyotes had won the last meeting by a point, but fell short this time around.

Nothing was decided after the first half of play as both teams were knotted up at 20-20. The Coyotes took a four point lead into the fourth quarter, but the Warriors outscored Borden 14-9 in the final stanza to secure the victory.

Frank Banman was the leading scorer with nine points. Matt Ham and Tristen Benavidez added six points each followed by Jordan Martinez with five points. Colby Pennell chipped in four points while Joel Andrade finished with three points. Zach McMeans contributed two points.

The junior varsity squad is 9-7 on the season.

School Lunch Menu

Feb. 11-15, 2013

Menu Subject to Change

Monday -No School

Tuesday - Breakfast: Pancake, Fruit Juice and Milk. Lunch: Hot Dog, Potato Rounds, Fresh Veggie Cup, Fresh Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie and Milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Sausage and Biscuit, Fruit Juice and Milk. Lunch: Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Vegetable Soup, baby Carrots, Fruit Cup and Milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, Fruit Juice and Milk. Lunch: Chicken Nuggets, Mac & Cheese, Garden Salad, Green Beans, Apple Slices, Crispy Cereal Treat and Milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Breakfast Quesadilla, Fruit Juice and Milk. Lunch: Hamburger, Hamburger Garnish, Corn, Baby Carrots, Sliced Peaches and Milk.

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Heart and Home ...

by Julie Smith
 Borden County Extension Agent-Family and Consumer Sciences

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If you have an email account, you may have seen a message like this – “We suspect an unauthorized transaction on your account. To ensure that your account is not compromised, please click the link below and confirm your identity.”

It's a scam called “phishing” — and it involves Internet fraudsters who send spam or pop-up messages to lure personal information (credit card numbers, bank account information, Social Security number, passwords, or other sensitive information) from unsuspecting victims.

You may know someone that this has happened to. It is important to keep your passwords safe, make them strong and something that cannot be easily determined. You also need to be in the know with your credit report at least twice a year. You can visit www.annualcreditreport.com for details on ordering a free annual credit report.

You can learn other ways to avoid email scams and deal with deceptive spam at www.ftc.gov/spam.

Source: Iowa State University Extension and Outreach blog MoneyTip\$

Dare to Live...

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found or replaced. Getting upset won't cause an item to materialize.

Dave's reaction was no better than Mary's. Tires go flat, cars break down. These events are inconvenient, usually happening at inopportune times. Letting them ruin your day won't make them go away.

Small stuff happens. You can't control it but you can control how you react. Address issues as they arise and then let it go. If Mary had just said to herself, “No big deal, I'll just wear another pair of shoes,” her day would have been much better and she would have spared herself much agony.

Dave could have simply

changed his tire and then continued with his errands. He would have lost some time, but the problem had to be fixed. Dave's getting upset was unproductive. His attitude prevented him from having a great day.

Be flexible. Adjust to whatever unexpected events appear. Stay relaxed. Address the problem. Remind yourself that it is no big deal. The small stuff is nothing more than minor nuisances. Don't turn them into major traumas.

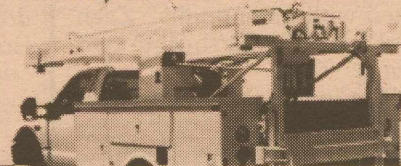
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Whenever we have a need or come to a problem that is beyond us, we need to reach out in faith and “touch the Lord.”

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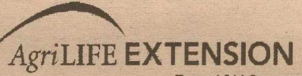
Thought for the Day



*Kindness is just the word
for (certain) small acts.*

*Kindness is love flowing
out in little gentlenesses.*

*We ought to carry our
lives so that they will be
perpetual benedictions
wherever we go. All we
need for such a ministry
is a heart full of love for
Christ; for if we truly love
Christ we shall also love
our fellow men, and love
will always find ways of
helping. A heart filled
with gentleness cannot be
miserly of its
benedictions.*

-James R. Miller




Borden County 4-H News


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4-H Clothing Project

Youth interested in learning about fashion design, clothing selection, care, and basic construction techniques are invited to participate in the Clothing Project. We will be meeting on Thursdays beginning February 14 and continuing through March 7 after school until 5:00 p.m. in the Extension Office. The County Fashion Show will be Monday, March 25th (with entries due March 21) and the County Fashion Storyboard entries are due Monday, March 18th.

4-H Photography Project

4-H Photography project will meet on Monday, February 18 after school until 5:00 p.m. in the Extension office.

County Educational Presentation Contest, Share-the-Fun and Public Speaking Project

4-H'ers and parents interested in learning more about the Public Speaking Project should contact the Extension Office as soon as possible. Information is available to assist 4-H'ers and their parents in writing, presenting and preparing visuals for educational presentations (method demonstrations); as well as covering information about the public speaking contest and share-the-fun's. Share-the-fun categories include: Celebrate 4-H, choreographed routines, poet, vocal, band and musical. This project provides youth an excellent opportunity to develop public speaking skills, even if they hate to talk in front of others. 4-H'ers will present their prepared presentations at County 4-H Roundup. Participants will advance to District 4-H Roundup, which will be held on May 4th at Levelland Middle School in Levelland. **The deadline for entering a Public Speaking Contest is Wednesday, April 10.**

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ball. There were three bases in a row and one off to one side. Again, they had to choose up and then bat the ball. Two of the fastest runners were Maudie Groves and Jose Glasscock. They were hard to catch.

Occasionally, they had spelling matches and chose sides to see which side could out spell the other. Arthur Gray went one whole term of school without misspelling a word. They could spell perpendicular backwards (ralucidneprep). Sometimes the Morris School pupils in neighboring Howard County—about six or eight miles away—came over on Friday eve, or they went to Morris School for a spelling match. Sometimes they had arithmetic matches.

One time a preacher, Brother Hopkins, rode a mule to Fairview from Gail, a distance of fifteen miles. He tied the mule to a fence post about a hundred yards west of the school house and put his spurs in his coat pocket. He came in the school house and preached, with the spurs in his left coat pocket. Bro. John Petty and his wife often came from Gail and spent the night with the A.R. Grays, so Bro. Petty could preach at Fairview on Sunday.

Carl Gray now calls Snyder home but spends his summers in Ruidoso, New Mexico. He recalls that the Engle children and their widowed mother lived about five miles northeast of Fairview School. The children had to walk or come in a wagon driving a team. Having to do outside chores, such as feeding stock, milking cows, and feeding pigs for their livelihood, they were sometimes tardy for school. On one occasion, a Mr. Woods, the teacher at that time, kept the Engle children in for a length of time after school, causing them to be late returning home and doing their chores. An older brother, Tommy Engle, came to the school to have a talk with Mr. Woods. Failing to reach an agreement, Tommy—with the aid of some older pupils, col-

lared Mr. Woods in a corner. Mr. Woods, looking “bug-eyed” said, “Carl, you are not in on this, are you?”

Carl remembers helping bury Mr. Engle [the father of the children], who had been murdered. [As he recalls], they filled the grave just as the sun was going down. His wife was unable to attend, as her baby (Gladys) was only two weeks old. Carl and the Engle boys remained staunch friends through the years, visiting one another when convenient. Tommy passed away during the awful flu epidemic of 1917. Howard made his home in Colorado. Willie resided on a ranch in Wyoming. Charlie was a farmer-stockman near Coahoma, Texas. Dewey, a retired engineer on the T.P. Railroad, lives in Big Spring. There were three Engle girls: Mamie Hollar (deceased), Pearl Bailey of Midland, Texas, and Gladys Shoemake of Arizona.

Ora Gray names teachers at various times as Maude Murphy, Julie McCarty, Gertrude McIntyre, Myrtle and Bessie Glasscock, Vera Mitchell, Alma Sealey, Florence May, O.L. Woods, T.R. Mauldin, Marie Love, Annie Woods, J.B. Fowler, and Gladys Wilson. In the early years, the Hulls, Andrews, Groves, Wrights, Glasscocks, Richardsons, Engles, and Grays were students at Fairview.

Margaret (Gray) Plummer of Hereford, Texas, recalls that her cousins Katy and Corene Wright drove a one-horse-cart and attended Fairview School at one time. Mack, John, and Dora Rickard and Lillian and Charlie Spears, who were stepchildren of John Rickard, attend this school as well. The A. R. Gray's children were Willie, Arthur, Andy, Carl, Margaret, Ora (Sug), and Loyd. The Skeen children were Bessie, Vollie, Sam, Locia, Bud, Ray, Ellie, and Jessie. Hollar children attending when Ora did were Elmer, Addie, and Buddie. The Andrews children were

Charlie, Ella, Cullen (Pont), Minnie, Ada, Gracie, and Theenie.

A Douglas boy attended one year, also Della and Lucy Coley about 1907. Vivian and Virgil Clark also attended. One year when Miss Annie Woods taught, Loyd Brannon attended Fairview School as did George Buchanan. Loyd rode horseback to school. George stayed with this sister and brother-in-law (Grace and Charlie Wilke) who lived just across the creek south of the school.

An accident happened when Dora Rickard was attending Fairview. Dora stayed with her uncle, a bachelor, and her grandmother Rickard. She rode to school in a one-horse buggy. One morning she tied her horse to a post but did not leave enough slack for him to lie down. When she went out after school to go home, she found her horse had choked to death. It was an accident, but no one knew just how it had happened.

One occasion that was looked forward to from time to time was a visit from the County Judge. Judge Joe Good and Judge Reeder were very punctual about visiting county schools. Preachers other than one aforementioned were a Bro. McCarley, who was a brother-in-law of Bro. S.C. Shipley. Ora remembers that Bro. Sammie Hull baptized her father (A.R. Gray)

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Julie (Harris) Barnett

BHS Alumnus Wins Prestigious Texas Tech Service Award

The Texas Tech University Office of the Chancellor and Office of the President presented the Distinguished Staff Awards to 31 university employees in the International Cultural Center's Hall of Nations.



Julie (Harris) Barnett, 1990 Borden County graduate, received the Masked Rider Distinguished Staff Award during the event. The Distinguished Staff Awards is a broad-based recognition program that rewards staff for hard work, enthusiasm and dedication to Texas Tech. The awards are

highly competitive and serve to promote greater individual staff recognition across campus.

“This recognition program is important to show staff at Texas Tech the importance of their service and that we value all that they do,” said Grace Hernandez, chief of staff at Texas Tech. “By rewarding dedication to excellence, we further the university's priority of providing the best possible environment for the success of our students.”

Recipients were nominated by other Texas Tech staff members and selected by a committee comprising past award recipients, the Office of the President and the Office of the Chancellor. At the luncheon, they received an engraved plaque from Interim President Lawrence Schovanec and Chancellor Kent Hance and also will receive a monetary award ranging from \$250 to \$2,500.

At BHS, Julie was the 1989 State Champion in shorthand and the 1990 State Champion in editorial writing. She is the daughter of former Borden County ISD faculty and staff John and Jackie Harris of Hartley, Texas.

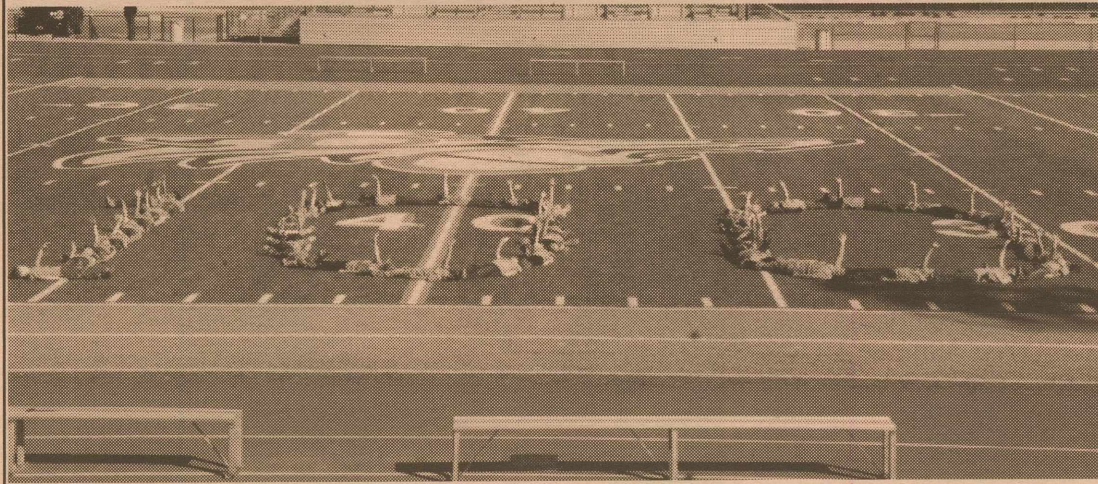
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100th Day of School



Borden County Kindergarten through second grade form a waving '100' on honor of 100 Days of School.

Borden County Elementary Celebrate 100 Days of School

By Lisa Gray

The long awaited day arrived, and Kindergarten, First & Second Grades were ready. They brought a collection of 100 things, and the expectation of having a great day. IT WAS THE 100TH DAY OF SCHOOL!

The day began with something out of the ordinary – breakfast in the classroom!

While eating breakfast, the students showed off their 100 collections. There were quite a few different ones such as pennies, candy, rocks, and noodles.

There were winners in many categories.

Most Useful – Kadence Lowery, George Wagner – Pennies

Pace Parker – Straws
Ishmael Rodriguez, Hannah Brady – Beans

Dallie Miller, Allie Murphy, Bailey Pennell – Q-tips

Kendall Swaffar - Buttons
Tiniest – Kasen Oaks - Cotton Seed

Stickiest - Isaiah Mitton, Kutter Clement, Jaclyn McNeely, Carolina Andrade, Bella Taylor, Kenlei Estes (Kenlei also brought feathers & Googly Eyes) - Stickers

Most Unusual – J. Tom Price – Googly Eyes

Tastiest – Emma Teel, Ben Nix – Noodles; Tagen Treadwell, Braden

Newbrough, Aubree Blissard – Cereal; Callie Edwards – Hershey Kisses; Kell Kleck –

Chocolate Chips and Tyler Cole – Mints

Sweetest – Jenna Holbrooks – Marshmallows, Shane Todd, Hayden Neill, Kenzie White, Brooklynn ; Torres – Candy and Savannah Avey - Gum

Most Fun – Oliver Skelton, Agatha Skelton – Puzzle Pieces; Michael Morris – Water Balloons

Most Colorful – Jonathan Payne (also brought pipe cleaners), Rexie Sanders – Pom-poms; Daniel Raborn and Maddox Merket - Beads

Sharpest – Shelton Teel – Arrow Heads

Hardest – Rebekah Keifer – Rocks; Rhett Kingston – Leggos

Softest – Tracen Moore –

Cotton Balls

Most Colorful – Lainey Stansell – Rhinestones

Most Original – Nevaeh Partney, Alan Ruedas – Pictures

Zak Lewis – Bottle Caps

Later that afternoon students made 100 day of school flags. They listened to a story about a student's 100th day of school. The celebration continued on the football field where the students were strategically placed to form the number 100 and let balloons go announcing the school's 100th day. It was a fun day for all. The One Hundredth Day of School was a success.

Little Dribblers



6th grader, Maddie Cole moves a Klondike player out of her way and heads to the goal during last Saturdays game.

Borden County JV Fall to Modessa Lady Warriors

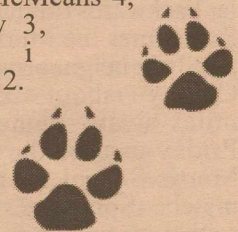
By Coach Benavidez

The Borden County Lady JV squad travelled to O'Donnell on February 1 to play the Modessa Lady Warriors. This was done due to the fact that O'Donnell was not able to suit up a JV team due to injuries. The Lady Coyotes have already defeated this team once before back on January 15 by a score of 30-21. The Lady Coyotes were at a disadvantage due to the scarcity of JV teams in our district and therefore had a lack of playing time and experience.

The Lady Warriors came on firing as they claimed the first quarter by a score of 2-10. They again opened the lead a little more in the second quar-

ter with a halftime score of 6-17. The Lady Coyotes were unable to find the bottom of the bucket with much success as the lead increased in the third quarter to 10-22. Borden County never quit as they continued to fight and were able to score 7 in the fourth quarter to bring the final score to 17-32.

The scoring for this game is as follows; Holly Bradbury 8, Mallory McMeans 4, Zoie Key 3, Lexi Cheatham 2.



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Texas Stories

A Showcase of the Texas Spirit
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Flat Stanley Rides On a Truck

The "Flat Stanley" project started a few years ago as an educational tool designed to make students more aware of their surroundings. They made paper figures that accompanied them on all their endeavors, kept a journal and shared their experiences with other students. The project grew and kids learned about all sorts of things. A man and wife truck driving team, Troy and Regena Wilhite of Ennis, took Flat Stanley with them one whole school year and stayed in contact with a school in El Paso.

"We sent the kids a post card every week," says Troy. "It told where we had been and where we were going. Then the teacher would get a map, figure the miles we had covered and what states we had to go through to get from point A to point B. We carried Flat Stanley all over the United States."

About every three months or so, Troy and Regena would go to the school, visit with the kids, have pizza with them and tell about where Flat Stanley had been. The students got involved with Flat Stanley's travels and learned a lot about geography.

"I've got to tell you, that was a fantastic year," says Troy. "We finally sent Flat Stanley to the White House. The first lady took him into the president's office and he went through there. They lost track of him and finally found him at a press conference. They sent us back pictures of Stanley and the first lady, Stanley with the first dog. He took a nap with the dog. We sent all this back to the school and we had a blast that year playing with

Stanley and the kids."

Regena says they took pictures of Flat Stanley in the truck. "He got to come out and fuel the truck, wash it and grease it, do some mechanic work. When we did something special, we took Flat Stanley with us. We put him near the windshield so he could see everywhere he went. He crossed all the continental divides on Interstate 10 and Interstate 90.

He had a lot of fun that year. I think Stanley only liked ten states from seeing all of them by the time we got him back home."

Troy says they took pictures of Flat Stanley in a snow bank. "This particular Flat Stanley had a red jacket and blue pants. It was about eight inches tall and made out of paper."

Regena made a scrapbook of the year. "We took him through the whole company so that the kids could learn that there was more to trucking than just driving a truck. He saw the dispatching and billing departments, security, loading, unloading, everything."

Troy and Regena ran together coast to coast in the US and Canada for fifteen years. "When I wasn't driving, she was," says Troy. "There's a lot of togetherness in a truck cab twenty-four hours a day for two weeks at a time, but we thoroughly enjoyed it." Regena says when she got mad, she'd go up in the back and slam the curtains together real hard. At the end of their careers they hauled explosives for the military, which required the highest security clearance. "We had lots of adventures," says Regena.

The Fairview School

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who was a larger man than Rev. Hull. Rev. Hull let him sit in the mud during baptism.

I, Leta Gray Lloyd, have many memories of Fairview School. A Miss Hattie Coffee came there to teach in 1919. She boarded in the A.R. Gray home. Miss Maud Herring from Lometa, Texas, came to teach the first year I attended school. Pupils were Fannie Lee and Floyd Buchanan, Ray, Ellie and Jessie Skeen; Woodson and Colquitt Smoot; Hubert and Leslie Clawson; Edith, Ruth, and Blanch Bennett. Miss Effie Stephens, who was related to District Judge W. P. Leslie, taught the next term. This term I remember well as that was when I had the whooping cough and as I recall "really whooped it up." Edna Aynes, who was a sister of Mrs. Nook Beal, taught one year. Miss Jessie Fisher from Big Spring came to teacher, too. She was the first, to my knowledge, to teach nay music in this school. My how we did sing, "Somewhere in the Middle West." It was along about this time that the Claytons moved to our community. Irvin Clayton, Sr. had been elected trustee along with Daddy (Carl Gray) and Mr. J. H. Skeen. Mr. Clayton thought teaching music in the school was pure nonsense. He was a true believer in the 3-R's.

Gladys Mitchell, now Mrs. Sterling Williams, boarded with the Carl Grays and taught our school for two terms.

Maud Herring, Effie Stephens and Jessie fisher boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray. Edna Aynes stayed with her sister at the Beal Ranch. Then came Edna Taylor, who because Mrs. Floyd Buchanan before her teaching career ended. She says, "The only thing I know about the history of Fairview School is THAT I PUT A STOP TO IT." She was the last one to teach there.

Some of the students never had to worry about a place to park their mode of transportation. There was always from for them under the desk. Some of the fortunate ones—namely Leta, Swiggles, and the Claytons—rode horses. Swiggles rode a Shetland pony named Star-Baby, Leta rode a Shetland name Kobe, and the Claytons rode a black stallion name Black Joe. Aubry Smoot, who lived at the Beal Ranch, rode a mouse colored pony name d Dolly. Aubry later sold his pony to Edna Buchanan, and she depended on it for transportation to her school teaching job. The Bennett children came to school in a one-horse buggy. One day at noon, several of us girls decided to ride their horse around awhile. I suppose he preferred being worked to a buggy as he soon unloaded us.

At the noon hour someone was elected to ride the half mile to the Gail-Big Spring road to pick up the mail. When I was elected to go, I generally persuaded Wiggles to accom-

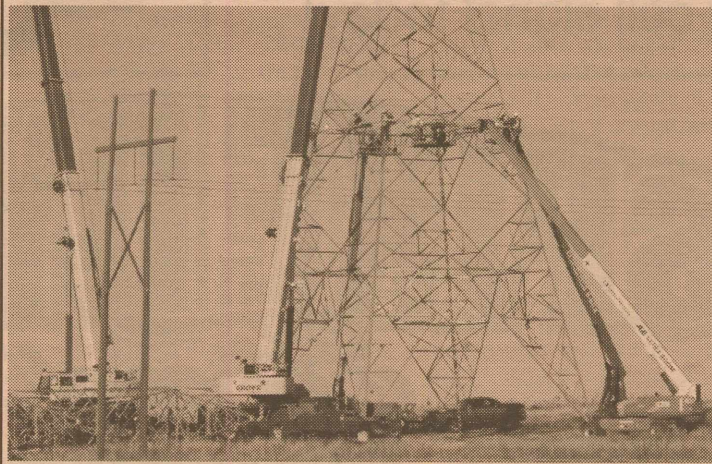
pany me so we could run a race on the Shetlands. Those were the days when the Fort Worth Star Telegram could first be subscribed to. It was a big delight to get to read the comics: "Barney Google, Winnie Winkle, Maggie and Jiggs, Mutt and Jeff, Abe Kabibble, and the Katzenjammer Kids."

Memories of Valentine Day are almost as colorful as the drawing and picture that decorated the cards. My, how we toiled for days cutting pictures from magazines and catalogs and cutting red hearts for those homemade lovelies. Among my souvenirs is a valentine Ray Skeen gave me my first year of school, which was the last year he attended.

The policy in years of yesterday was that if a child received punishment at school, more was in store for him when he returned home. "Seat belts" are nothing new. Time was when every family had one hanging in the wood shed, or there was a razor strap behind the kitchen door.

Before bringing this story to an end, I feel it only fitting to make mention of the cemetery near the Fairview School. In visiting the cemetery, one will notice there are only four marked graves. I believe the McKee marker has been replaced since I visited the cemetery about two years ago [1970] and has a notation "In memory of her son, H.H. McKee of Knoxville, Tenn." What a thrill to see an arrangement of various colored flowers at the Hull child's grave, it having passed away in 1899, which proves the memory of a little one lives on. Andy Gray recalls little Lucy Palmyra Hull being a beautiful child, and that his father A.R. Gray, set up with the family when she passed away. I am told a family was passing through the country hen one of the children became ill from eating too much watermelon. They stayed camped near Fairview School several days. The ill child passed away and is buried in the little cemetery there. Also, two boys who were victims of rattlesnake bites were laid to rest in this cemetery. One was an Edmondson boy. Also two boys by the name of Brown are interred there.

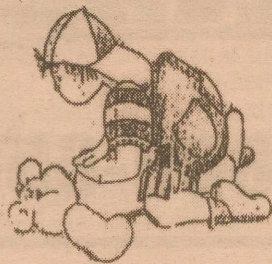
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