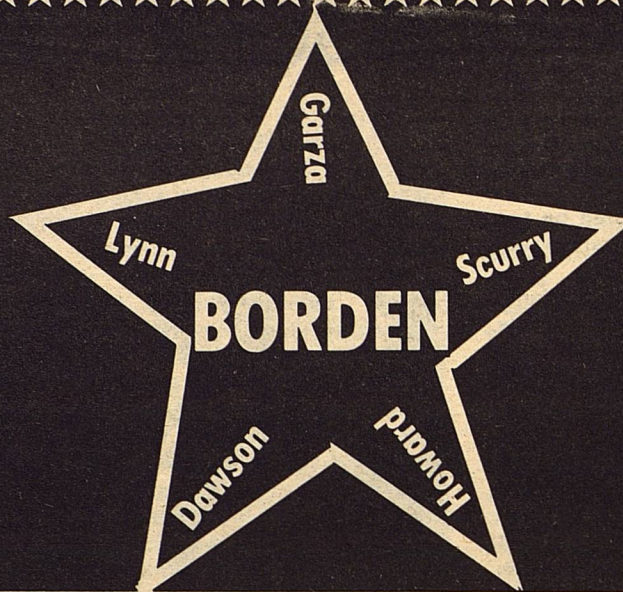


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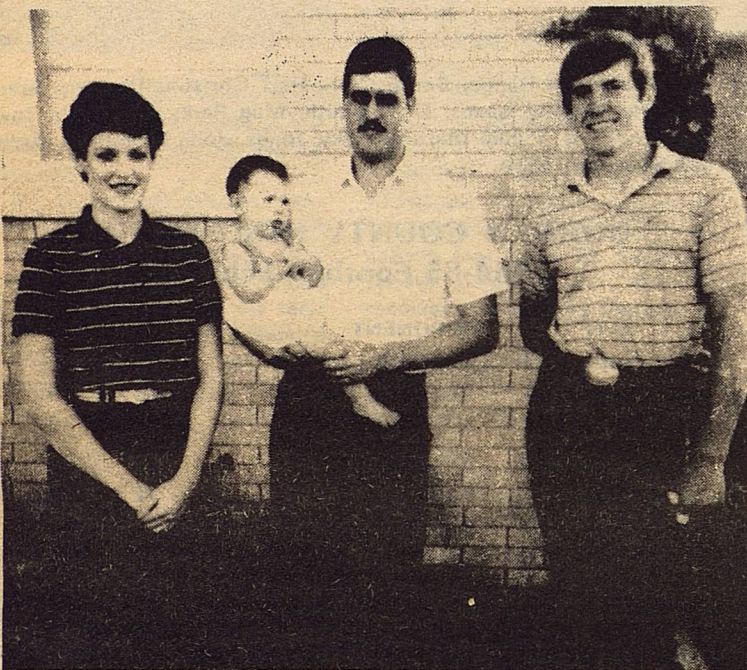
Volume XI No. 48



STAR

August 29, 1984

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



AG TEACHER HONORED -

Perry, Kelly and Emily Smith were honored with a hamburger cookout and homemade ice

cream at the ag department last Friday night in Post. With them is Clay Cowdrey, president of the class.

TRACTOR ID CAN THWART TRACTOR THEFT

College Station--Already in a financial crunch, many Texas farmers are having to cope with another growing problem--tractor thefts.

"Tractor thefts in Texas are up 20 percent for the first half of 1984 compared to last year," says Dr. J. Fred Cross, of Stephenville, community development specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Texas farmers and ranchers have already lost an estimated \$45 million to tractor thieves this year."

Cross says that tractor owners can reduce this loss by putting an identification number on the tractor.

Properly identified tractors can deter crime in three ways. A thief will often pass up a tractor with a prominently displayed

identification number because it will be harder to sell as stolen property. If the thief is caught, the identification number will enable law enforcement officers to notify the owner that the tractor has been recovered. An identification number also can be used as evidence in court that the thief had possession of stolen property.

"The proper number to use for property identification in Texas is the owners driver's license number," notes Cross. "This number is preferred over other identifying numbers because it can be readily traced through the Texas Department of Public Safety computer system."

One's Social Security number is not a good number to use for identifying property since federal law prohibits the Social Security Administration from

con t to 7

JUDGE TESTIFIES AT SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING

Hopes of finding an alternate means of Nuclear Waste Disposal seem to be the over-all desire of citizens who met in Austin last week in conjunction with the County Affairs low-level nuclear waste subcommittee hearing.

The purpose of the citizen's meeting was to organize a group of citizens who are concerned about the issue of low-level waste disposal in Texas. Information to be given by citizens during the Sub-Committee hearing were discussed at the citizen's meeting on August 21.

Hundreds of concerned judges, commissioners, and other concerned individuals testified during the Sub-committee hearing on August 22. This hearing was called by the Texas House of Representatives Committee on

County Affairs. Testimony was given on different types of low-level waste disposal by experts in the field.

Borden County's Judge, Van York testified to the possibility of disposal of waste above ground on the site so it can be monitored. He testified to possible damage to health of Borden County Citizens and all other citizens because of the low-level disposal in any county. He also testified to possible damage to the water wells that are so valuable to Borden County citizens. He testified to the danger to the oil industry and possible placement of landfills on dry oil wells and how this might contaminate underground formations of water and-or oil.

Textimony from other persons was against the landfill method of disposal.

Mr. Lawrence Jacobi, General

Manager of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, testified that he did not desire the power of eminent domain for the authority.

On Wednesday citizens attended an Open Forum with the staff from the authority. York restated Borden County's position that the citizens do not want the waste disposal in their county.

No new information came out of this meeting. The authority asked for suggestions from county officials on how they can do their job of placing the unit in Texas and get the acceptance of the county citizens. There was no answer to this question.

It was stated at all three meetings that Borden County and West Texas does not want to be the dump ground for the State of Texas.

con't to 7

QUESTIONS ANSWERED ON CHANGES IN SCHOOL CURRICULUM

Some of the "most asked" questions are provided for review as school districts plan for implementation of 19 TAC Chapter 75.

1. Does the State of Texas have more than one set of graduation requirements?

No there is only one set of graduation requirements which are described in Section 75.151 of the State Board of Education Rules. There is no alternative course of study. The advanced high school program, as required by House Bill 665 of the 68th Legislature, sets out certain provisions in addition to the standards in Section 75.151 to be available for student choice. Students do not declare for any program of study and are not separated in any formal or informal manner. If a student completes these additional provisions for the advanced high

school program, that fact is recorded on the Academic Achievement Record.

2. The new rules give some specific direction for use of time at the elementary level; however, there is instructional time which is not designated for particular subjects. How can this "extra instructional time" be used?

The "extra instructional time" must be assigned to academic activities in any subject or subjects chosen by the district. In Grades 1-3, at least 5-1/4 hours of the 6-1/4-hour-day must be used for instruction. At least 6 hours of the 7-hour-day at Grades 4-6 must be used for instruction.

3. Which Coordinated Vocational Academic Education courses may be offered in Grades 7-8?

The following courses may be offered in a 1- and 2-hour block in Grades 7-8:

General Mechanical Repair, General Construction Trades, Farm-Ranch Mechanical Repair, Office Duplicating Practices, Horticultural Related Occupations, Building Maintenance, General Metal Trades, Production, Management, and Services.

4. A district must teach a course listed in Sec. 75.142(c) (1) of Chapter 75 if ten or more students select the course. Is this a campus or a districtwide count?

A districtwide count of ten or more students requires the district to schedule a teacher to teach the course.

5. If, after registration, less than ten students are enrolled in a

Con t on Pg. 3

BORDEN SCHOOL NEWS

COYOTES LOOK GOOD IN SCRIMMAGE OF PANTHERS

The Borden County Coyotes scrimmaged the Whitharral Panthers Friday at Coyote Stadium and played very well. The visitors are ranked in the states top ten in six-man ball.

"Our defense played good aggressive ball and made very few mistakes thus Whitharral made only one long run for a score. Our corner back failed to come up quick enough and that allowed their runner too much room," said Coach Frisbie.

The Coyotes were inside Whitharrals twenty yard line five

times, but only scored on two occasions. Whitharral only had two penetrations.

On defense, Kirby Williams, Tommy Soto, Manual Zepeda, and Robin Hood played well against the run, while Chris Cooley had two pass interceptions. Offensively,

Mickey Burkett and Bric Turner did good work along with Ray Martinez and jBrice Key.

The Coyotes travel to Loop Thursday for a 6:00 scrimmage.

The regular season begins September 7th against Dawson at Gail.



1984-85 KINDERGARTEN CLASS- Back-Sara Lusk, Reagan Smith, Carrie Hart, Christina Portales, Brandy Antuna, Michelle Granados, Jessica Shafer, Shelby Isaacs, Dora Smith, Meg Parks, Michele Rowe, Front-Thad Isaacs, Tressa Brown, Michael Davis, Phillip Martinez, Sky Jones, John Brummett, Bryan Bacon, Grant Key, Peter Benevidez and Rosemary Silva.

BORDEN COUNTY JUNIOR HIGH 1984 Football Schedule

| DATE | OPPONENT | PLACE | TIME |
|----------|-----------|-------|------|
| Sept. 13 | Grady | H | 6:00 |
| Sept. 20 | Hermleigh | H | 6:00 |
| Sept. 27 | Highland | H | 6:00 |
| Oct. 4 | Grady | T | 6:00 |
| Oct. 11 | Ira | H | 6:00 |
| Oct. 18 | Hermleigh | T | 6:00 |

DISTRICT GAMES

Principal: Ben Jarrett Sponsor: Peggy Westbrook Coach: Duke Frisbie
 Cheerleaders: Elvira Balague, Kate Phinizy, Christy Holmes,
 Rachel Romero, Kim Doyle, Arceyanne Lemmons
 Twirlers: D'Lyn Lloyd and Kandy Belew
 COLORS: RED, WHITE, AND COLUMBIA BLUE

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

BORDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL 1984-85 Football Schedule

| DATE | OPPONENT | PLACE | TIME |
|----------|-----------|-------|------|
| Sept. 7 | Dawson | H | 7:30 |
| Sept. 14 | Threeway | H | 7:30 |
| Sept. 21 | Wellman | H | 7:30 |
| Sept. 28 | Weinert | H | 7:30 |
| Oct. 5 | Rule | H | 7:30 |
| Oct. 12 | McCasley | T | 7:30 |
| Oct. 19 | Ira | H | 7:30 |
| Oct. 26 | Highland | H | 7:30 |
| Nov. 2 | Hermleigh | T | 7:30 |
| Nov. 9 | Grady | T | 7:30 |

DISTRICT GAMES

Head Coach: Duke Frisbie
 Superintendent: James McLeroy
 Band Director: Richard Bouton
 Cheerleaders: Nancy Martinez, Ralynn Key, Kelli Williams,
 Cindy Balague, Shawna Vaughn, Kim Turner
 Drum Major: Samantha Porter
 Twirlers: Rene Tolchik and Kristi Stone

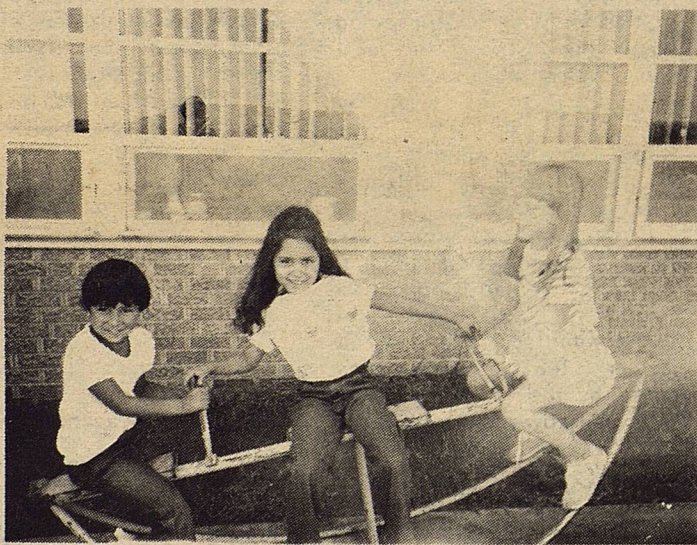
HOME COMING

Assistant Coach: Bill May
 Principal: Mickey McMeans
 Sponsor: Sue Jane Mayes

MASCOT: COYOTE COLORS: RED, WHITE, AND COLUMBIA BLUE



COYOTES SCRIMMAGE



SEE SAW-These youngsters are enjoying the see-saw at recess period

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 Barbara Anderson

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Kindergarten children enjoying the water mats on play ground.

SEPTEMBER 1984

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|--|---------|-----------|---|---|----------|
| AUGUST 1984 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 | OCTOBER 1984 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 | | | | | 1 |
| 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| | HOLIDAY | | | | 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Dawson - Here | |
| 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| | | | | 6:00 p.m. Jr Hi Football Grady - Here | 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Threeway - Here | |
| 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| | | | | 6:00 p.m. Jr Hi Football Hermleigh - Here | 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Wellman - Here | |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 |
| | | | | | END 1st SIX WEEKS | |
| 30 | | | | 6:00 p.m. Jr Hi Football Highland - Here | 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Weinert - Here | |

Questions Answered on School Curriculum

Con't from Pg. 1

course, does the district still have to provide the course?

Yes. However, the district may use optional methods, such as cooperatives, contracting, technology, and concurrent enrollment in colleges.

6. Will summer school courses offered in 1985 have to follow Chapter 75 requirements (Section 75.168 Summer School Programs)?

Yes. Courses offered in 1985 summer schools will have to meet the requirements.

7. May a district require more than 22 credits for the advanced high school program?

No. The district may require more than 22 credits for a diploma, but not for students to receive the advanced high school program seal on their Academic Achievement Record (transcript).

8. May a district require more than five honors courses in the advanced high school honors program?

No. If students have met the minimum criteria set by the State Board of Education, they receive the seal for the advanced high honors program on their Academic Achievement Record (transcript). The board of trustees may choose to require additional honors courses for graduation or for local recognition.

9. May dance and drill team be a combined course to waive physical education and receive credit for dance?

Yes. The essential elements for dance must be taught.

10. May physical education credit be given for the activities such as cheerleading and drill team?

Yes. If the board of trustees allows cheerleading-and - or drill team to be taken in lieu of physical education I and II, the board may allow credit to be awarded. For example, the district may award 1/2 unit of physical education credit for cheerleading in the fall semester, provided the student has achieved the minimum score on the physical fitness test.

11. May a district designate a specific grade level for students

to take certain courses in Grades 7-12?

Yes.

1

12. What are the certification requirements for the teacher to teach computer mathematics?

A teacher certified in mathematics may teach the course: however, he or she should also be competent to provide instruction in the essential elements of computer mathematics.

13. May credit toward state graduation requirements be given for driver education?

No. Local credit may be awarded.

14. How is the option for concurrent enrollment in a college and high school course funded?

Students in Grades 9-12 may be enrolled in a college course while still enrolled in high school. Students must spend at least four hours on the high school campus each day in order for the school district to receive full funding. If the student spends two hours on the high school campus, the district receives one-half day funding.

15. Which year of entering ninth graders must have a unit of computer literacy in the eighth grade?

All entering ninth graders in 1986-87 must have satisfied the 1/2 unit requirement of computer literacy credit in Grade 7 or 8.

16. In Grades 9-12, is there a recommended sequence of courses within the disciplines?

Yes. A recommended sequence of courses will be included in curriculum documents that will be developed by the Agency with assistance from school district personnel. These documents will be distributed in 1985.

17. What is the minimum mastery level that a district should set in accordance with Section 75.170 of the State Board of Education Rules?

There is no minimum numerical percentage or other mastery level set by the State Board of Education. Each district will set the mastery level(s) through board policy.

Section 75.169 (a) (2) requires students in Grades 9-12 to achieve a score of 70 or better to pass a course and be awarded credit, but mastery level is a local decision.

18. What activities should districts be pursuing presently to be prepared for partial implementation in 1984-85?

Prior to August 1984, districts should focus attention at the elementary level to ensure time requirements are met beginning with the 1984-85 school year. Also, development of implementation plans for full implementation by 1985-86 is an immediate task. These plans will be included in the Implementation Plan to be submitted to the Division of Accreditation by August 31, 1984. Priority areas for staff development at the elementary level include lesson planning for instruction, teaching mathematics, and strategies for reteaching of nonmastered concepts.

At this time, curriculum development activities should be underway in all districts, K-Grade 12. Staff should assess local curriculum documents in light of the essential elements, being sure to insert any missing essential elements into district documents. Planning academic activities to help students attain mastery of the essential elements is vital. Correlating textbooks to the essential elements and gathering other materials to help teach and-or reteach the concepts is also of critical importance.

Plans for designing board of trustees policies should begin no later than September 1984 and may take the major portion of the school year to complete. Designing systems to assess mastery of the essential elements should proceed in a timely manner during 1984-85. Districts are cautioned to take ample time to develop policies and design assessment systems remembering that these portions of Chapter 75 do not have to be fully implemented until the beginning of school year 1985-86.

The most important task is to ensure that the essential elements are taught at the grade levels designated by the State Board of Education. The planning phase, providing information to all staff, and staff development for teachers must be an initial major activity for all districts.

STUDENT ABSENCES FOR EXTRACURRICULAR OR OTHER ACTIVITIES

a. School districts shall not schedule, nor permit students to participate in, any school related activities on or off campus that would require, permit, or allow a student to be absent from class

in any course more than ten times during the 175-day school year (full-year course).

b. A student may participate in extracurricular or other activities on or off campus that require absence from one or more classes only if:

(1) Beginning with the 1984-85 fall semester that student passed at least three of the courses in which the student was enrolled for the 1983-84 spring semester, and maintains a 70 average or better in at least four courses for the current semester.

(2) Beginning with the 1984-85

spring semester, that student has and maintains a 70 average or better in at least four of the courses in which that student is enrolled for the prior and current semester.

(3) That student does not miss any class in which the student does not have and maintain at least a 70 average.

(4) Only courses approved for state graduation credit by the State Board of Education may be counted toward the number in which the student must have and maintain a 70 average or better. Courses in physical education or competitive athletics may not be counted.

Fall Classes



Beginners Knitting

Registration: Aug. 27 - Sept. 4
Classes Begin: September 4

Crochet with Bias Fabric Strips

Registration: Aug. 27 - Sept 12
Classes Begin: September 25

All Classes 7-9 p.m.

Needles 'n Threads

424 N. First LAMESA 872-6173

Women's Exercise Classes

Starting Aug. 27

Monday & Wednesday 7:00-8:00 P.M.
In Exhibit Building in Gail

\$18.00 for 4 weeks

Renee Hobson-Instructor

Cooking Corner

September 3-7, 1984

| | | |
|-----------|--|-----------|
| Monday | Holiday | |
| Tuesday | Burritos Pinto Beans Vegetable Salad Fruit Milk | Salad Bar |
| Wednesday | Hamburger Steaks with Gravy Mashed Potatoes English Peas Jello Hot Rolls Milk | Salad Bar |
| Thursday | Chicken & Dumplings Vegetable Salad Mixed Fruit Hot Rolls Milk | Salad Bar |
| Friday | Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Tomatoes Brownies Milk | Salad Bar |



Visit Our Deli

Party Trays Pastries Custom Cakes

710 N. 4th

Lamesa

SCHOOL BUS ACCIDENTS CAN BE AVOIDED WITH SAFETY PROCEDURES

"Schools are opening throughout the state which means motorists will have to be more careful," Roger Welsch, District Engineer for the Abilene District of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation warns. "The increase in traffic will cause more accidents involving school buses and school children. One way to help reduce these accidents is by following safe operating procedures as well as the laws pertaining to passing a stopped school bus."

State law requires drivers on the same roadway as a school bus that has stopped to load or unload school children to stop and remain stopped until one of three things happen: (1) The bus driver signals you to go on by, (2) They turn off the flashing red lights, or (3) the bus itself goes into motion. The law applies whether you are meeting the bus or whether you are going in the same direction as the bus. It also applies inside the city limit as well as outside the city. The only exception to the law is when driving on the other side of a divided highway (one separated by a physical median). Motorists who fail to stop for a school bus could be fined up to \$200.00

"We, as motor vehicle operator, must realize the importance of our role in preventing needless deaths and injuries to our school children," Mr. Welsh added. "When you see the amber warning lights flashing, atop a school bus, prepare immediately to come to a complete stop. When the red warning lights atop the bus are flashing, you must come to a complete stop a safe distance from the bus and remain stopped until the red lights are turned off. Always give special observance to the proper courtesies and rules of the road when driving near a school bus."

We must exercise caution wherever school children may be walking. Although safety education in both the home and school can result in more experienced and self-aware young pedestrians, they are still children--active and impulsive. A child may dash into the street on a moments notice to chase a ball or catch a friend.



Kelly Jo Ogden and Ralynn Key admire the saddle won by Kelly during the National AJRA Finals in Snyder. Both girls won

TO SELL BANDANNAS

The Borden County Parent's Club will be selling red and white "Borden Coyotes" bandannas this fall.

Bandanna's will be available at the first home football game at \$3.50 each. This is a must for every Coyote fan, wear around your neck, leg, head or use it to wave the Coyotes on to victory.

Parent's Club News STAINED GLASS VICTIM

The Borden County Parents Club will have their September meeting, Thursday September 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the school conference room. We urge everyone to come participate in the preparations for the Halloween Carnival

According to a United Nations study, Europe's stained glass treasures are among the latest victims of acid rain, report National Wildlife magazine. At least 100,000 objects, some more than 1,000 years old, are in danger of deteriorating from acid precipitation.

Janette, Bric, Kimberly and her daddy, the late Blaine Turner are proud to announce the birth of their new daughter and sister

Roxie Lee Turner

Date: August 6, 1984 Time: 10:44 a.m.

Place: Lubbock General

Weight: 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

Length: 19 3/4"

Grandparents: Dan & Ouida Turner, O'Donnell
Delois & Helen Scitem, Lamesa

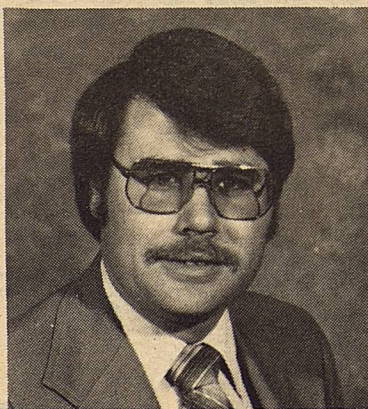
Great-Grandparents:

Mrs. Jackie Turner, O'Donnell

Howard & Edna Chapman, Lamesa



HEARING TESTS SET FOR GAIL AREA



LARRY LINDSEY

HEARING TESTS SET FOR GAIL

Gail--Electronic hearing tests will be given at the 4-H Exhibit Building on Tuesday, September 4th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Larry Lindsey, licensed

hearing aid specialist, will be at the 4-H Exhibit Building to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding speech clearly is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all understanding speech clearly. Free service is available for all makes of hearing aids. Everyone wearing a hearing aid should have it serviced regularly.

The free hearing test will be given Tuesday, September 4th from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the 4-H Exhibit Building. In-home testing is also available.

Everybody's

THRIFTWAY

A FRIENDLY Supermarket serving West Texans with Quality Foods at Competitive Prices.

We give S&H Green Stamps Double on Tuesday after 1 p.m. All Day Wednesday.

35th and College Ave.
Snyder, Texas

Through
September
1st




COAT sale

25%

off

All Winter Coats

Infant thru size 14
Boys and Girls

Layaways Welcome!




The Kids Shop

West Side of Square 872-7818

Lamesa



The Kandyland Express

By Kandy McWhorter

VISIBLE FATS IN THE DIET

Every time you butter a slice of bread or pour dressing on your salad, you are adding visible fat to your diet.

Visible fats and oils are those added to foods, either directly or as ingredients in meals, bakery products and other processed foods.

U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show that we get the largest share of visible fats--about 30 percent--from foods prepared at home. Ingredients in prepared baked goods account for another 7.4 percent; canned goods 6.8 percent; and frozen foods 6.3 percent of the visible fats and oils we consume. Potato chips add another 6 percent to the total.

Fats are a necessary and beneficial part of a balanced diet. But, making wise choices among the many margarines, oils, dressings and shortenings on the market can help consumers reduce their visible fat consumption and increase the ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fats in their diet.

The following information can help consumers select among different forms of fats and oils:

-Fats and oils that are solid at room temperature contain more saturated fat than those that are liquid. Liquid semi-soft fats and oils made from vegetable oils provide the lowest degree of saturated fats.

-If your physician has restricted your cholesterol intake, reduce your consumption of shortenings and margarine that contain animal fats, such as lard.

-Read the labels carefully to determine the oils used in production of margarine and shortening. Oils from a single source, labeled as 100 percent soybean, corn, safflower or sunflower oils, have a higher ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fatty acids. Products simply labeled "vegetable oil" or "vegetable margarine" can contain a combination of oils, including palm and coconut oils which are the prime vegetable sources of saturated fats.

-Read the label on processed foods to determine the type of

fats and oils used as ingredients. Many brands of cookies, crackers and baked goods contain lard, tallow or highly saturated vegetable fats.

-Diet or imitation margarine contains about 60 percent fat compared to 80 percent for regular margarine. The calorie reduction is about 20 percent; 100 calories per tablespoon for regular margarine, versus 80 calories for imitation margarine. Water or nonfat dry milk is used in place of fat in these products.

SEPT. 9 GRANDPARENTS DAY

Governor Mark White has designated Sept. 9 as "Grandparents Day" in Texas.

In Gov. White's Official Memorandum he said, "It is fitting and proper that we call attention to the contributions of our Grandparents. They built our families, they built America and their persistence and belief in themselves and our nation, has enabled it and us to weather the bad times and rejoice in the good times. Let us rededicate ourselves to preserving their legacy."

O.P. (Bob) Bobbitt, executive director of the Texas Department on Aging, said, "Grandparents are very unique individuals; they can spoil our children with love and ask so little in return. I urge all grandchildren to take a little time on this special day to visit, call or write their grandparents. Grandchildren have been called the gift for growing old; but grandparents are our children's gift as the closest link to their heritage.

"If you do not have a grandparent, Sept. 9 would be a great day to adopt an isolated senior citizen in your neighborhood or at the nearest nursing home if even for a few precious hours."

Experiment Station Field Day Salutes 75 Years of Service

Lubbock--Roots of scientific efforts and progress to support the area agriculturalist with production and marketing problems of the Texas High Plains will be demonstrated Sept. 11 at the 75th annual field day and anniversary celebration of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway.

The Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center is the host this year, said Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of research at the station. The annual program alternates between the Lubbock and Halfway locations. This year's field day is being held in Lubbock in conjunction with the station's 75th anniversary activities.

The center is located north of Lubbock International Airport on FM 1294, just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.

"What is usually a conventional field day has been modified this year to include a celebration of the station's 75th year of service to the Lubbock and High Plains area," Ott said.

Field tours will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will feature four major stops, said Dr. John R. Gannaway, TAES cotton breeder at the station and the

field day chairman.

Major stops will feature a historical planting of cotton, grain sorghum and other crops; the latest research of water use efficiency; the development of drought tolerant cotton, hybrids and disease resistant cotton varieties; and new techniques and products for weed control.

Other areas featured at the field day will be a special tour of the station's vineyard, a display of computers and computer programs for agricultural use and laboratory tours which will display the latest technological advancements and research findings, Gannaway said.

In observance of the 75th

anniversary, a slide presentation of the station's history will be presented in the auditorium. There will also be a display of old and new farm machiner, Gannaway said.

The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service, and the Texas Forest Service.

Staff members of these participating agencies will be on hand to answer questions and discuss problems with agricultural producers, homeowners and gardeners.

ROPERS \$49.95
Justins \$69.95

Early Christmas Sale

(Get ahead of the rush!)
Starts Aug. 27 - Sept. 15

Layaways Welcome!
20% DOWN ON LAYAWAY
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

25% off All Winter Items

Comfy Coats
Men's, Ladies, Youths, Kids

Panhandle Slim
Sleeveless, Pullover &
Button Front Sweaters
Flannel Shirts
Ladies Corduroy Blazers (3 colors)

Satin Lightweight Jackets
Alpine Flannel Shirts

Beautiful Men's Sweater Coats
with suede front,
choice of several colors.

Felt Hats
(Started Arriving) **20% off**

All Boots Not already on sale - 20% off
During this sale!



JO REED
WESTERN WEAR
118 Austin
LAMESA, TEXAS
806-872-8435



Security State Bank

1411 Gregg

Big Spring, Texas

Member F.D.I.C.

Cutting Water Heating Energy Use Now Saves Dollars All Year

The Public Utility Commission has developed the TEXAS TUNE-UP Campaign—a statewide program to help residents control their utility bills this summer. The campaign includes television and radio spots and written material in the form of brochures and fact sheets. Consumers may call a toll-free energy hotline (1-800-643-SAVE) to receive advice and publications on residential energy management.

Along with air conditioning, water heating is one of the biggest energy expenses in a home. Laundry, dishwashing, bathing, cooking, and other hot water uses account for approximately 20 percent of an average family's total energy consumption. Cutting water heating costs will save on energy expenses immediately and continue saving you money all year.

If you don't have one of the new well-insulated models, add an extra layer of insulation around the outside of the water tank to cut heat loss. Cost of materials is approximately \$20, which, in the typical home, will be regained in savings in two to

four months. Foil-backed insulation and tape to do this job can be purchased at your local hardware store, or look for a precut kit which will include "how-to" instructions and safety tips. While you are at the store, pick up enough pipe insulation to cover both the hot and cold water pipes leading from the tank.

The insulation goes around the tank like gift wrapping on a package—the shiny foil on the outside. The main point is to cover all exposed surfaces of the tank, except for critical areas that must be free to "breathe." On electric water heaters, it is best not to cover the drain faucet, the thermostat access panel, or the relief valve on the top of the tank. On gas water heaters, do not cover air inlets, pipes, controls, relief valves, or the draft diverter at the top of the heater. If you are unsure about the various crucial openings on gas water heaters, the manufactured insulation jacket has holes precut for the critical areas. It is also important that the insulation be affixed to the tank so that it can't slip down and cover the openings later.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., has filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) a proposal to reduce intrastate, interLATA long distance revenues to offset proposed increases in specialized service rates for private line, WATS, 800, OCC facilities and directory assistance services. The proposed tariff restructure will not result in any increases in the overall revenues of the Company. The proposed effective date for the tariffs is September 20, 1984. All customers and classes of customers will be affected by this filing.

The restructure in the basic long distance service (MTS) results in an overall decrease in the revenues received by the Company from such service of approximately \$100 million. While this proposed restructure results in an overall decrease in revenue, certain MTS rates are proposed to be increased to more nearly recover the access charges approved by the PUC for such service.

AT&T Communications has also filed restructured tariffs designed to more closely recover access costs for private line, DATAPHONE* Digital Service (DDS), OCC facilities, WATS, 800 and directory assistance services. These restructured tariffs result in an approximate overall revenue increase of approximately \$100 million from increases in its WATS, 800, DDS, OCC facilities and private line rates, and institution of a charge for directory assistance.

The result of these proposed tariff changes and the restructure of our service offerings is to more nearly recover access costs from those services for which such access costs are incurred.

This proposed restructure results in no increase in overall revenue to AT&T Communications and is not a major rate change as that term is defined in Section 43(b) of the Public Utility Regulatory Act.

A complete copy of all tariffs and rate schedules is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



Search Is On For South Plains Maid Of Cotton

The South Plains Maid of Cotton Selection will be held October 18-19, 1984, at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The local winner will participate in the National Maid Selection in Dallas in late December. This will be the first time Dallas has been the site of the selection which previously has been held in Memphis, TN.

Applications for South Plains Maid of Cotton contestants are now available at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at 14th Street and Avenue K. Applications may be picked up there or can be mailed to contestants, if they will call 763-4666. Completed applications must be returned to the chamber no later than September 28 at 5 p.m.

Any woman between the ages of 19 and 23, 5'5" or taller, never married and a resident of the South Plains may be a contestant. Enrollment in a college in the South Plains area

fulfills the residency requirement. There are no entry fees. Further information about the selection is available by calling Bob Etheredge at the Chamber of Commerce.

Betsy Leatherwood, 1984 South Plains Maid of Cotton, will pass on her crown to the 1985 Maid on the evening of Oct. 19 during the Gala Selection and Ball. Val Markussen is chairman of the Maid of Cotton Committee.

This year's Maid of Cotton will tour the United States, Canada, Europe, and the Far East on

behalf of the U.S. cotton industry.

The deadline for entering is November 9, 1984. To be eligible, applicants must be between the ages of 19 and 23 inclusive, at least five feet five inches tall, and never married. They must also have been born in a cotton-producing state or maintained continuous residence in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven.

The 1985 Maid will receive an educational grant, a complete all-cotton wardrobe, and the experience of a lifetime.

CONSUMER CORNER

E.T. may have stolen your heart, but EFT is going to take your checkbook.

Bankers predict the day isn't far off when EFT—electronic funds transfer—will make your checkbooks all but obsolete, give you 24-hour access to your financial assets (even the equity in your home), and virtually eliminate conventional bank card fraud.



Bringing the efficiency of electronics to banking may make things easier and less costly for everyone.

EFT's best-known form is the automated teller. Some 40,000 automated tellers let U.S. consumers withdraw cash from savings or checking accounts, using an electronic "check" called a debit card.

Increasingly, debit cards will be accepted at retail stores in place of cash and checks. Stores will be electronically linked to banks so that debit cards can be used to transfer cash from the consumer's to the retailer's account.

While there may always be some need for checks, companies are trying to simplify and add greater safety to the way we transact business. Visa, for example, plans to introduce a talking terminal that reads electronic data on a card, dials a computer and informs the merchant—in English—whether to accept or reject a purchase. The company reports that it is also looking at a machine that would protect the legitimate cardholder by verifying signatures. The device's electronic eye would actually watch the way the customer writes and then decide whether the signature matches the one on file in a computer.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"

"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."

"You kiddin, I can drive

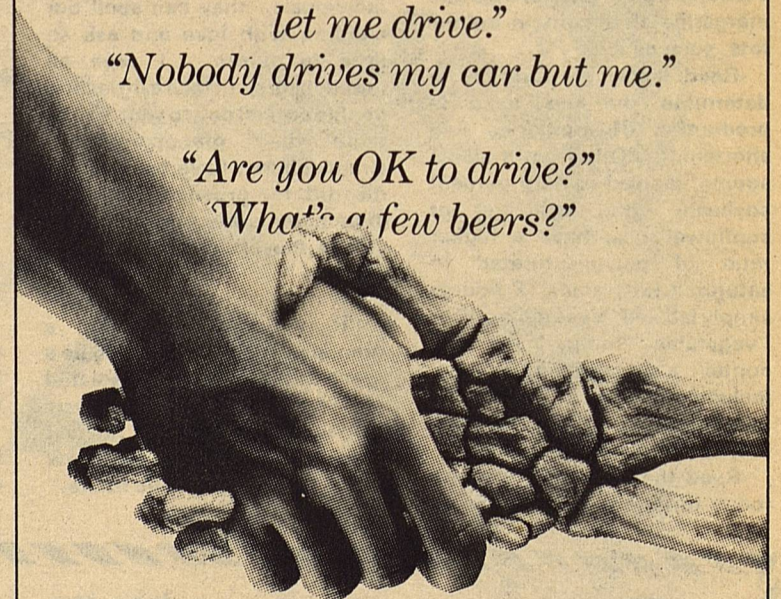
with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation



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The 1853 photograph of Texas ranger and Indian fighter James "Buck" Barry (from the Lawrence T. Jones Collection in

SEEKING OLD PICTURES FOR SESQUICENTENNIAL

Houston--Conoco Inc. and the Du Pont Company have provided a \$105,000 grant to support a project to produce a two-volume set of historic and contemporary photographs of Texas in time for the state's sesquicentennial celebration in 1986.

Photographs for the historical volume are being collected during a four-month search conducted by the Texas Historical Foundation.

The foundation also has commissioned professional photographers to take contemporary photos showing the people, land and businesses of Texas. A directory of the different photographic collections in Texas also will be published.

The project was announced in April by Texas Governor Mark White.

Richard Pearce-Moses, the foundation's photo historian, is currently combing the state's museums, libraries and private collections for interesting photographs that depict the activities of the people of Texas during the past 150 years.

"Photographs--professional or amateur--are important historical documents," Pearce-Moses said. "They are windows into the past, showing us the way things were and how people lived. We are losing these records every day through

Austin) possibly is the oldest surviving photograph taken in Texas.

neglect and deterioration.

"Because of Conoco and Du Pont's sponsorship of this project, we will be able to save many photographs for future generations which otherwise might have been lost," he said.

The oldest known photograph taken in Texas was made in Corsicana in 1853, 14 years after the invention of Photography was announced in Paris.

It is a portrait of James Buckner "Buck" Barry, a former Texas ranger, Indian fighter and Freethinker. The photographer was E. Drane, a Corsicana dentist.

"It is the oldest Texas photograph I've found, but there could be earlier ones," said Pearce-Moses.

"We also are very interested in finding Texas photos made in the early and mid-1900s of ordinary people, their homes and their activities," he said. "Of particular interest are photographs relating to climate, church activities, athletic events and people hunting wildlife."

The first book will contain no more than 300 photographs, but Pearce-Moses hopes to have more than 5,000 images for his editors when they begin making their final selections in late August.

Submissions by the public are welcome. Please send a copy of the photograph (not the original)

before September 15 to: Richard Pearce-Moses, Texas Historical Foundation, P.O. Box 12243 Capital Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Copies of the books will go on sale in December 1985. Half the proceeds will go toward restoration of the State Capitol in Austin; the other half will fund other photo history projects sponsored by the Texas Historical Foundation.

Conoco is a subsidiary of the Du Pont Company.

NUCLEAR HEARING

con't from 1

In 1980 Congress directed all states to solve their nuclear waste problems by 1986, after which time the three existing disposal sites could refuse to accept wastes from outside their area. In 1981 the Texas Legislature enacted a law for the development of a Texas solution to its waste problems. Other states efforts have been slow and the majority of states will miss the 1986 deadline by as much as 4 to 6 years. Congress is not likely to allow the three existing sites to cut off Texas or any other state in 1986, possibly not until 1990 or 1992. If Texas develops its own site, before 1990, that site could become the fourth site for disposal of other states' wastes. Rather than develop a Texas landfill as soon as possible, Texas should take the time now available to evaluate alternative management techniques that exist and are being developed. In that way, Texas could move forward on the path to solving its waste problems on a schedule consistent with national programs.



The first electric shavers were for sale in 1931.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following individuals have authorized the Borden Star to list them as candidates for election to the respective offices shown as follows in the November 6, 1984 Borden County Democratic Primary Election. (Paid political advertising by candidates listed below.)

FOR SHERIFF
Slick Sneed

FOR COMMISSIONER PRE-CINCT NO. 1
Frank Currey

FOR COMMISSIONER PRE-CINCT NO. 3
Vernon Wolf

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
Gene Delaney R

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Borden and Scurry Counties
Ernie Armstrong D

THWART TRACTOR THEFTS

con't from 1

releasing the name that goes with any number. Another numbering system, often referred to as the Iowa System, is being used in several states but is not recommended in Texas, Cross says.

Marking locations have been standardized to make it easier for law enforcement officers to locate the identification number. Place the identification number on the rear of the differential housing, Cross says. If the center of the housing is not accessible, place the number on the right axle housing, on the top or rear.

The specialist advises placing the identification number on the tractor with a metal stamping tool. An arc or acetylene welder also may be used, but the stamping tool number is easier to read and harder to remove.

Before marking the tractor, sand pit or paint surfaces to insure a clear-cut imprint. Cross suggests making a stamp in wood to ensure the correct number and making a practice

imprint on scrap metal to get accustomed to the surface.

When ready to proceed with the numbering, use a heavy hammer and make sure the imprint is legible. If the number is blurred, make a second imprint directly under the blurred number, advises the specialist.

Other farm equipment should be identified in the same way, says Cross. Extension Service publication B-1404, "Home and Farm Security--Machinery and Equipment Identification," shows the standard marking locations for farm machinery and equipment. The publication is available from any county Extension office.

In addition to putting identification numbers on farm equipment, Cross advises recording and safeguarding all serial numbers. These numbers also can aid in recovering stolen property although they are not as useful as the driver's license number in identifying the owner.

GOOD MANAGEMENT IS VITAL IN RANCHING

San Angelo--Good management is the effective use of resources to accomplish the most important objectives in your ranch business, an award-winning cattleman from Wauneta, Neb., told ranchers taking part in the 4th Annual International Ranchers Roundup in San Angelo recently.

Jack Maddux, who was named "Beef Cattle Businessman of the Year" recently by the National Cattlemen's Association, said he was optimistic about the future because "the cattle industry is meeting its problems head-on."

Some of the economic and management lessons that those ranchers surviving the boom-bust of the 1920s and 1930s developed and used quite successfully may be coming back, Maddux said, and might be appropriate today.

"Many of the management techniques used today would be old-hat to good managers of the past. They used different terms than strategic planning, management by objective, cash flow budgeting and holistic ranch management, but today's concepts are essentially the

same as those used by successful ranchers for generations," Maddux said.

Planning can be a simple, straight-forward and ongoing process that fits any size of ranch operation, Maddux said, and those who fail to take advantage of it are missing a good thing.

"Good planning is a disciplinarian that brings an operation face to face with unpleasant facts that we sometimes ignore. Some of us fail to prioritize, and scatter our resources on a little of everything," Maddux told the ranchers.

He believes that the planning process provides a better way for ranch management or family members to reach agreement periodically on six basic phases of the planning process.

These basics, he said, are where you are at present, where you want to go, how you want to get there, when you wish to arrive, who is going to "drive," and how much the trip will cost.

Maddux and his family own and operate an integrated cattle business (cow-calf, stocker and feeding operation) in southwestern Nebraska.

SHORT TAKES

A mountail nanny goat and her kid have a remarkably close relationship, reports National Wildlife magazine. Throughout their entire 10 to 11 month association, a kid rarely strays farther than a yard or two from its nanny's side, even though essentially weaned after one month.

Scientists at the University of California believe the sun may have a companion star that passes so close to the Earth every 28 million years that it could destroy life on this planet, reports International Wildlife magazine. Don't worry. The death star isn't due until 15 million A.D.

ASCS NEWS

by Jerry Stone

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE EXPANDS COVERAGE

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation has expanded 1985 coverage on 18 commodities in 48 states.

The expansion will involve 999 county crop programs. A county crop program is coverage of one crop in one county. The corporation now offers nearly 19,000 such programs involving about 3,000 counties. This is more than a 400 percent increase in county crop programs since passage of the Federal Crop Insurance Act of 1980.

Investing in crop insurance is a prudent business practice for today's farmer. A sober reminder of this is the drought this year which is placing a tremendous financial burden on producers who are not properly covered.

Block also noted the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation expanded use of the actual production history program to include corn, grain sorghum, tobacco and peanuts for the 1985 crop year. Cotton and rice were included in the program in 1984.

Under the program, yield guarantees are based on the actual production records of the insured farmer rather than on average county yields.

By basing coverage on county yields, we actually discourage participation by farmers who produce yields greater than the county average. The actual production history program will rectify this and should encourage greater participation.

WOOL PRICE SUPPORT LEVEL SET AT \$1.65 PER POUND

The federal support price for 1984 shorn wool marketings is \$1.65 per pound, 12 cents a pound higher than the 1983 level. Mohair marketings will be supported at \$ 5.169 per pound, about 54 cents per pound more than the 1983 rate.

Classified

GENERAL SHELTERS OF TEXAS, INC., the fastest growing manufacturer of portable buildings, is seeking a dealer in Gail area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, General Manager, at 817-422-4548.

Federal, State & Civil Service jobs now available in your area. Call 1-619-8304 for info. 24 hrs.

The ASCS wool and mohair programs are designed to encourage sheep growers to do their best job of marketing and to improve the quality of fibers the better the marketing effort by a producer, the better the incentive payment.

Shorn wool and mohair payments are based on a percentage of each producers returns from sales. The percentage is the amount required to raise the antional average price for 1984 wool up to the \$1.65 per pound support price.

Pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the price support level for shorn wool through payments on unshorn lambs.

Projected prices indicate payments will be necessary for 1984 mohair marketings, and these payments will be calculated in a manner similar to wool.

Wool prices for 1984 are expected to average around 75 cents per pound. Mohair prices could average about \$4.75 per pound.

LATE FILED ACREAGE REPORTS WILL BE ACCEPTED

July 15, 1984 was the final day for farmers in Borden County to report their 1984 planted acres, however, late filed acreage reports will be accepted as long as the farmer pays the cost of verifying the acreage and there is physical evidence of production. Late reports are subject to mandatory spot check.

Farmers who did not plant program crops this year should submit a "zero" report to protect their base and future farm program eligibility.

ASCS uses crop reports to determine program compliance and to document crop acreage bases. Before program participants receive price support loans, deficiency payments and other benefits, they are required to report crops and acreages planted, the uses to be made of these crops, and cropland acre to be devoted to the acreage conservation reserve.

FAILED ACRES

All program crop acres to be destroyed prior to harvest must be reported before destroying evidence of the crop.

EMERGENCY FEED

Applications for the emergency feed program are still being accepted.

MAINTENANCE OF ACR

Remember that you are under contract to maintain your acres

devoted to conservation use. Failure to control weeds and wind erosion will jeopardize your eligibility to receive any program benefits. This could mean a refund on diversion payments, a forfeit of any deficiency payments, and payment of liquidation damages.

HOLIDAY

This office will be closed Monday, September 3rd, in observance of Labor Day.

LABOR DAY TEAM ROPING IN GAIL

Rex Cox of Gail has announced a Labor Day team roping to be held in Gail Monday, September 3.

Books open at 12:00, roping starts at 1:00 p.m. sharp and books will close after first 40 teams run with no exceptions. This is strictly a "B" roping, 3 for \$30, progressive after 1 and a father and son or daughter, and mixed roping (must be a man and

a women) 3 for \$16.

Buckles will be given to Champion Header and Heeler in both ropings.

There will be a break between ropings for a picnic style supper. Everyone is asked to bring enough food for their family, it will be served buffet style. Cups, ice, plates, tea and bread will be furnished.

For more information call Rex Cox 915-856-4415.



President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol building of the United States in Washington, D.C. on September 18, 1793.

WATER NEEDS OF DEER

This week we will look at water requirements for three big game animals found in the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, comprised of Scurry and Borden County. Some animals need water on a frequent basis while others extract water from the food they eat and need little surface water. White-tailed deer need reliable sources of water for drinking and needs are greatest during the heat of summer. Their daily needs vary from 1/2 to 1 gallon. Water should be well distributed over an area. Ideally, water should be near cover and the water sources located within 1 mile of each other.

Deer, like most animals, have a home range which is the area where an individual animal spends all or most of its time. It contains all the food, shelter, water, cover and other needs of the individual. The home range size varies, but is normally less than a square mile. Deer may feed in seasonal patches but return to their home range. A buck in rut may leave his home range but will return when it is over. So we can see that some form of reliable water, be it from ponds, springs, wells or creeks is needed to maintain a stable population of white-tailed deer. In dry portions of West Texas, the lack of surface water may be a limiting factor in population levels of deer.

Mule deer have similar needs for water as white-tails. They will range out a little farther for their water supply but usually not over 1 1/2 miles. Poorly spaced water sources may concentrate the deer herd around existing water and cause overuse of forage species.

Pronghorn antelope do very well with water sources as distant as 3 to 4 miles apart. However, during summer months they will often be found less than 1 mile from water. The pronghorn's system apparently can conserve water and when

lush forage is available, 1 quart of water per day appears sufficient. During dry summers such as we are now experiencing, 1 to 1 1/2 gallons may be needed.

Water should still be available when pastures are being deferred. If a trough is the only source of water in a pasture it should be maintained even if the pasture is vacated of livestock. Antelope will drink from these troughs if creek or pond water is

not available.

Probably no one thought about chopping ice on a pond this week, but you do remember last winter. Prolonged periods of extreme cold weather induces drastic stress on antelope, more so if drinking water is not available. So even though that pasture doesn't have any livestock this winter, consider providing a source of water if antelope are present and unable to move into other pastures.



Traffic lights were developed by Detroit policeman William L. Potts in 1920.

Advanced design gives you top performance, productivity and reliability

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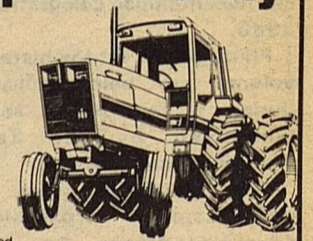
5088 - 136.1 PTO hp*
5288 - 162.6 PTO hp*
5488 - 187.2 PTO hp*



International 50 Series tractors, offer you advanced engineering and design concepts... give you a level of performance and reliability that's probably higher than you've ever known before.

Just look at some of the outstanding features you get with 50 Series tractors. Proven, high-torque, turbocharged diesel engines... a totally new drive train... fully synchronized transmission, with Synchro Tri-Six shifting, provides 18 uniformly spaced forward speeds... hydraulic-powered mid-mount

master clutch... exclusive Forward Air Flow cooling... Power Priority hydraulics... right-hand command controls... and a high level of operator comfort and convenience - all of which add up to more acres per hour... top fuel economy... plus reliability that's backed by a 3-year or 2500-hour extended warranty on the engine and drive train. So why wait? Stop in, see them now. Drive the International tractor that's power matched to your acreage.



Finance plans available.



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