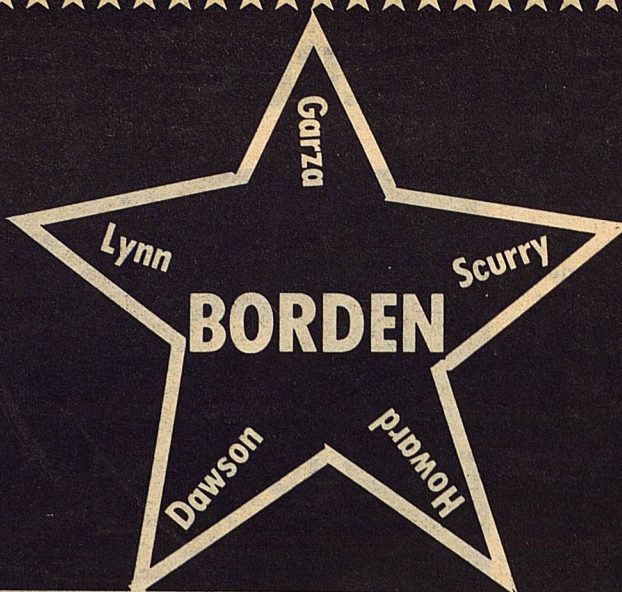


THE

Volume XI No. 5



STAR

October 3, 1984

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

MCPHAUL ATTENDS REPUBLICAN CONVENTION



By Jack McPhaul

The weekend of September 21-22, Marilyn and I attended the Texas Republican Convention in Corpus Christi, Texas. We were very encouraged about the future of our state and nation because of the enthusiastic participation of grassroots people and the

progressive and challenging ideas discussed in the art of government.

Many well known and not so well known people spoke to the convention of some forty seven hundred. Among them was Representative Jack Kemp of New York. He was a very exciting speaker who contrasted the views between the two presidential candidates as, one who wants the government to clamp down on everyone's standard of living and raise taxes fantastically high; and President Reagan, who believes we can grow out of our deficit by opening up more jobs which will create more taxpayers and more productivity, raising everyone's standard of living.

John L. Bates, candidate for the Supreme Court of Texas, urged everyone to be aware that the only two conservative justices on the court are retiring this year. He remains the only conservative candidate for this

position. The statement he made that impressed me was when he said, "I believe all laws should be based upon the ten commandments; and, I never heard them referred to as the ten suggestions."

Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, known as Will Rogers of the U. S. Senate, is indeed a very humorous man. He can talk about a controversial subject and not make anyone angry because he does it with humility and humor.

Other speakers during the convention were, Senator John Tower of Texas, Representative Phil Gramm, Dr. Wendy Gramm, Ben Fernandez, and George Strake.

The city of Corpus Christi was beautiful, and the weather was nice. The people were so friendly, we thought we were in West Texas except when we looked south and saw all that water in the Gulf of Mexico.

Borden County

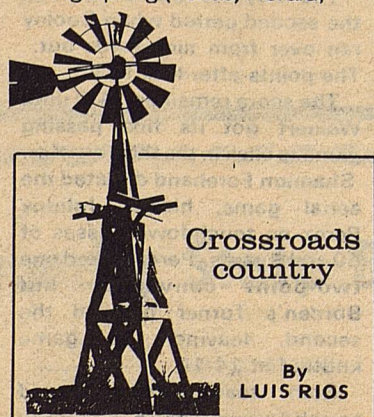
Residents face future together

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

GAIL — History and time have chiseled a ruggedness and sense of community in this isolated town that sits four miles southeast of Muchaway Peak and serves as the Borden County seat.

"The people in this town believe in each other," said County Judge Van York, who comes from a family who settled the county almost 100 years ago. "They sure hold together and are very independent. They believe in looking after themselves."

The county and the county seat were named after a distinguished Texan, surveyor and inventor Gail Borden. Ironically, Borden never



lived in — or even near — the county that adopted his name.

Although the population in Gail

dropped from 1,500 in 1918-20 to 140, the county had a population of 870 in 1980, according to the 1980 census.

Borden County lacks many of the services routine in other counties. It has a post office, but no doctors, lawyers, railroads, hotels, bus lines or jails.

The ranching and farming families in the county have been there for decades and some for almost a century. "In other counties, the land is traded or sold," York said. "But here it remains with one family. All the ranchers have their roots here."

"At one time Gail was pretty good-sized. But most of it is gone

con't to 7

SAFETY COMMISSION RECALLS LP-GAS REGULATOR

Chicago, Ill.—In cooperation with the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, RegO Company, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 685-1121, today announced the voluntary recall of RegO Model 210 LP-Gas (liquefied petroleum gas, bottled gas) regulators because of a possible fire-explosion hazard. Without warning, the RegO Model 210 LP-Gas regulator may suddenly allow high pressure LP-Gas to pass to appliances, hot water heaters and furnaces fueled by LP-Gas.

The regulators' failure to regulate LP-Gas pressure within allowable levels can occur when an internal mechanical component in the regulator fails. Fire and explosion can occur and result in severe property damage, personal injury or death. RegO has reported fourteen incidents to the CPSC that resulted in property damage, three of which involved personal injury.

Consumers having an LP-Gas fueled hot water heater, cooking appliance, furnace, outdoor grill or who own or use a recreational vehicle, mobile home, standard mini-compact or low profile motor home, travel trailer, park trailer, fifth wheel trailer, truck camper or van conversion having an LP-Gas hot water heater, cooking appliance or furnace should examine the LP-Gas regulator. If it is a RegO Model 210, consumers should close the shut-off valve of the LP-Gas supply container and contact their local LP-Gas dealer for immediate replacement of the regulator (consult yellow pages for number and location of local LP-Gas dealer or supplier). Consumers are cautioned not to remove and replace the regulator themselves, and the LP-Gas supply should not be turned on until after regulator replacement. The REGO Model 210 regulator will be replaced by a REGO Model 302V9P at no cost to the consumer.

Rich Anderson Re-Elected Chairman of Board of Overseers

At the close of "Ranch Day" held Sat. Sept 22 on the site of the Ranching Heritage Center, the organizations Board of Overseers held their annual meeting.

Presiding was 1983-84 chairman Harold "Bo" Brown.

During the brief business meeting, board members currently serving whose term was up were re-elected as well as new members. Sixty-one names were put in nomination and elected by those present.

Of interest to our five county area the following were re-elected or asked to serve as new members: Mrs. Roy

Courtney, Snyder; Mrs. George Killam, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, Post; Bob Macey, Post; Giles McCreary, Post; Mr. and Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Big Spring and Kent Morgan, Big Spring.

Rich Anderson of Borden County was elected as Chairman of the Board of Overseers. Anderson had served in this capacity for four terms prior to 1983. He also serves as chairman of the Endowment Committee. 1983-84 Chairman "Bo" Brown remains on the Executive Board. Elected as President of the Association was J. D. Cage of Muleshoe, Texas.

BORDEN SCHOOL NEWS

Borden & Highland Remain Only Two Undefeated Teams

Borden County and Highland remain the only two undefeated teams in zone after the past week-end.

Borden scored with 18 seconds left in the game to edge Weinert 26-20 in a war between two unbeaten teams. Said Coyote Coach Duke Frisbie, "It was a great game. I hope we play them again in the playoffs."

Ira beat previously undefeated Paint Creek 72-44 in a 16-touchdown ballgame as the Bulldogs celebrated their homecoming. The Bulldogs had over 400 yards rushing and almost 130 passing in defeating the Pirates, but also notched 206 yards worth of penalties.

Friday night's outcomes weren't so kind to two other 4-1A squads. McCaulley dropped its fourth straight decision of 1984 with a 50-22 loss to Rochester, while Grady succumbed to North Zone powerhouse Jayton, 65-22.

DISTRICT 4-1A SOUTH ZONE GRID STANDINGS

Team	Season			District		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Borden	4	0	0	0	0	0
Highland	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ira	2	0	1	0	0	0
Grady	1	3	0	0	0	0
McCaulley	0	4	0	0	0	0

Sept. 21 Games: Borden County 46, Wellman 12; Highland 30, Blackwell 0; Christoval 54, Grady 38; Novice 28, McCaulley 6; Ira JV 40, Divide JV 18.
Sept. 28 Games: Ira 72, Paint Creek 44; Broden County 26, Weinert 20; Jayton 65, Grady 22; Rochester 50, McCaulley 22.

COYOTES BEAT WEINERT

"We played our best complete ball game of the year", said Coach Frisbie. "We made two defensive mistakes in the third quarter which allowed Weinert two quick scores and tie the game; but we came back to score when we had to", said the coach.

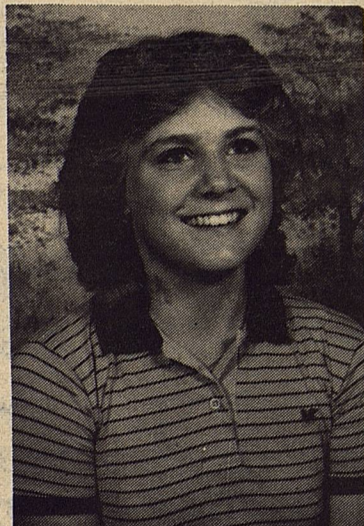
The turning point of the game was Mickey Burkett's interception of a Weinert pass with 1:38 left to play. The Coyotes controled the line of scrimmage to push across the last score.

Robin Hood, Glen Bacon, and

Kirby Williams made the last score happen. It was really a team effort.

On defense, Tommy Soto, Robin Hood, and Kirby Williams did an excellent job of rushing the passer and were able to shut down the Bulldogs running game.

The Coyotes host the Rule Bobcats Friday at Gail.



Becky Massingill

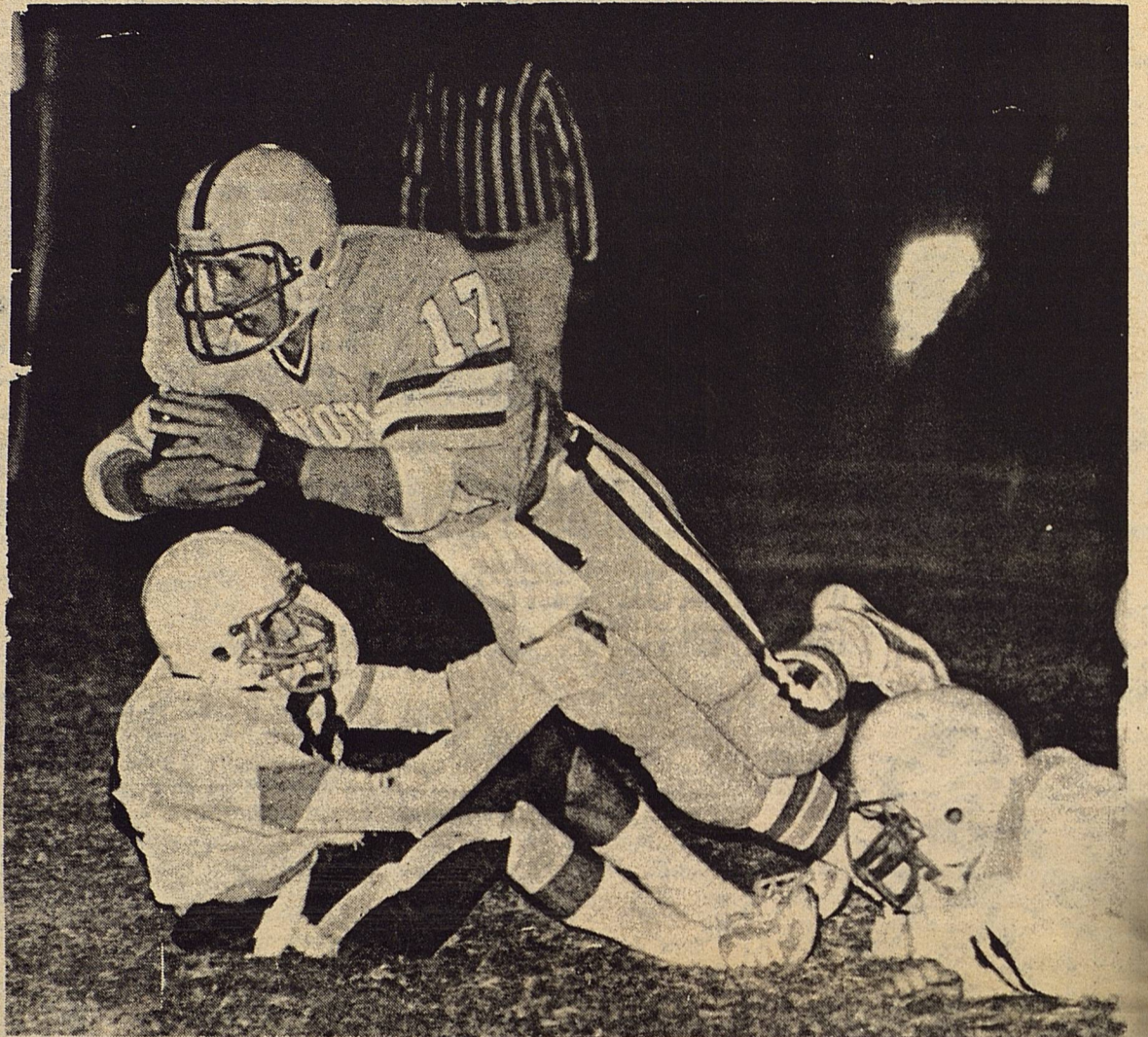
FFA CHOOSES SWEETHEART

The Gail FFA Chapter had its monthly meeting Monday, September 24, in the high school conference room. Items discussed were the annual sausage sales, and the election of the FFA Sweetheart.

Becky Massingill, a Borden High School senior, was elected as the 1984-85 Sweetheart.

The FFA and FHA will be selling sausage, bacon, hamburger patties, and breakfast hams. September 24 through October 15. Anyone wishing to purchase these items please contact one of the members.

-s-Robin Hood



COYOTE AIRBORNE - Borden County running back Chris Cooley dives forward after being hit during the Coyotes' six-man contest with Weinert Friday night. Borden won the game 26-20 when Cooley broke free on a 24-yard scoring run with 18 seconds left in the game. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young.)

Borden County Coyotes trip up Weinert with late touchdown run

Borden County was featured in the Snyder Daily News last week-end with the following article.

Gail--Chris Cooley broke loose on an 18 yard scoring run with 24 seconds left in the game Friday to lift the Borden County Coyotes past the Weinert Bulldogs in non-district six-man football action.

The touchdown, one of four scored by the fleet Coyote running back, gave undefeated Borden County a 26-20 victory. Teammate Mickey Burkett thwarted a Bulldog last-ditch comeback when he intercepted a Weinert pass on the final play of the contest.

The victory puts the Coyotes at 4-0 on the season as they prepare to entertain Rule next weekend. The loss was Weinert's first of the season, giving the 'Dogs a 3-1 mark.

"We needed to play a good, tough ballgame and we did," said Borden County Coach Duke Frisbie, who had nothing but praise for the opponent.

"They had two fumbles that

came at terrible times for them, killing a couple of good looking drives. They are an excellent ball club," he said.

Borden built a 14-0 halftime lead. Cooley scored his first TD on a 16-yard pass from Bric Turner in the opening quarter. Kirby Williams kicked the PAT for an 8-0 advantage.

The Coyotes tallied again in the second period when Cooley ran over from nine yards out. The points-after kick failed.

The score remained 14-0 until Weinert got its fine passing game to click in the third quarter. Shannon Forehand directed the aerial game, hitting Johnny Perez on touchdown passes of 50 and 8 yards. Perez kicked one two-point conversion but Borden's Turner blocked the second, leaving the game knotted at 14-14.

Both teams then traded touchdowns with Cooley scoring on a five yard run in the third period and Forehand hitting Juan Castorena on a 60-yard pass play in the fourth. Neither PAT attempt was good.

The game remained 20-20 until 18 seconds were left to play, when Cooley found a block and raced 24 yards for the winning touchdown.

Cooley ran 34 times for 248 to lead all ball carriers.

"It was an excellent ball game. It could have gone either way," said Coach Frisbie. "Robin Hood and Tommy Soto and Kirby Williams played excellent defense to only give up 106 yards rushing. On the other hand, Forehand is an excellent passer."

Forehand passed complete 10 of 22 times but was intercepted twice. Burkett picked him off on the final play of the game. Earlier, Cooley and intercepted and ran 60 yards, but the Coyotes were unable to capitalize.

Williams recovered one Bulldog fumble, caused by a hit from Soto. Williams also jarred loose another fumble and it was picked up by Cooley.

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Editor
Barbara Anderson

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Borden Schools To Offer Tutorial Sessions

Dear Parent:

House Bill 72, Section 21:103 Tutorial Services:

Each school district must provide tutorial services at the district's schools.

Attendance is voluntary for students who score lower than 70 in English Language Arts, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies.

Facts that you should know about the tutorial program of the Borden County Independent School District are listed below.

1. Tutorial sessions begin at 4:00 P.M.-Students must be in attendance by 4:05 P.M.

2. Tutorial sessions are over at 4:45 P.M.- You the parent are

responsible to be here to pick your child up if he or she does not have transportation.

3. Students involved in extracurricular activities will be excused to attend tutorial sessions if they desire.

4. Tutorial sessions are voluntary.

5. Tutorial sessions are for all students. If your child is having difficulty in a subject area, he or

she is encouraged to attend.

6. Disruptive behaviour will not be tolerated; the student will be dismissed from the session.

You the parent are being given an opportunity to afford your child more help if it is needed. It is your responsibility to take advantage of this.

Yours truly,
James McLeroy



Jr. High Pep Rally

Borden Jr. High Beats Highland

ChrisiKilmer raced for 3 touchdowns of over 40 yards each to lead the Coyotes to their first victory of the year. Pat Duenes scored both extra points to finish the scoring.

Jim Ridenour and Cody Cooley played extremely well on defense to shut off the Hornets offense. The squad travels to Grady Thursday for their second district game.

Football Tallies

Borden	Weinert
15	286
2-7	36
2	2-7
1-1	2-23
2-23	3-30

BORDEN	WEINERT
11	11
106	106
206	206
10-22	10-22
0	0
3-2	3-2
1-10	1-10
3-20	3-20

PARENTS CLUB

The Borden County Parents Club will meet Thursday, October 4 at 2:30 in the school conference room. This will be a very important meeting to continue plans for the Halloween Carnival. Room mothers are especially urged to attend to plan their class booths.

OCTOBER 1984

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	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			

Cooking Corner

Day	Menu
Monday	Corn Dogs Vegetable Salad Ranch Style Beans Fruit Milk Salad Bar
Tuesday	Tamalie Pie Green Beans Mashed Potatoes Pudding Bread Milk Salad Bar
Wednesday	Sombrero Sandwiches Vegetable Salad Buttered Corn Fruit Milk Salad Bar
Thursday	Macaroni & Tomatoes with Meat Sauce Cole Slaw Pinto Beans Mixed Fruit Cake Bread Milk Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Tomatoes Cookies Milk Salad Bar



Security State Bank

PARENTS CLUB MEETING

Big Spring, Texas

Member F.D.I.C.

1411 Gregg

BORDEN COUNTY EMS NEWS

The regular meeting of the Borden County Emergency Service will be Monday, October 8, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in the Ag Classroom at the Borden County High School.

There will be two films shown during this meeting and the public is invited to attend. The first film entitled "Life and Death" is a twenty five minute presentation demonstrating the difference of two kinds of EMS services. The second film entitled "The Vital Link" is a

fifteen minute presentation to inform and educate the public of their role in choking, drowning, auto injury, poison and heart attacks before EMS arrives.

Our EMT organization encourages each of you to attend our meeting and see these films.

MEMORIALS

In Memory of Preston Sharp:
Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Clark

ALERT BUSINESS BUREAU

Lubbock, Texas--It has come to the attention of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains, Inc. that representatives of a company by the name of SUN CIRCULATION or possibly SUN PUBLICATIONS, are selling magazine subscriptions door-to-door within the city limits of Lubbock without a peddler's permit.

If you are approached by a person or persons that are trying to sell you magazine subscriptions or anything else, ask to see their City identification badge. They are required to wear this badge on their apparel in such a way as can

be readily seen. If they cannot be identified, call the Lubbock Police Department immediately.

The City relies on the public to let them know if someone is selling without a permit.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of a company called sun circulation, SUN PUBLICATIONS, or a company with a similar name and similar operation, or representatives of the company, please call the Better Business Bureau (763-0459) or the Lubbock Police Department (762-6411, ask for the Desk Sergeant) immediately.

"The best way to cheer yourself is to try to cheer somebody else up."
Mark Twain

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for contract mowing on various tracts in Borden, Fisher, Howard, Mitchell, and Scurry Counties, Texas will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Each completed proposal shall be placed in a separate sealed envelope so marked to indicate its contents, and submitted to Mr. Roger G. Welsch, District Engineer, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P. O. Box 150,

Abilene, Texas 79604; or, it may be hand delivered to Room 225, District 8 Headquarters Building, U. S. 83-84 By-Pass, Abilene, Texas. All sealed bids for these counties will be received no later than 10:00 A. M., October 5, 1984, and then publicly opened and read.

The specifications and proposals are available at the District Maintenance Office, Abilene, Texas

Usual Rights Reserved

Community Rummage Sale

Interested in turning your extra's into cash? Come to Gail Saturday, October 20 and set up your wares. We will set up individually around the courthouse parking lot from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The sale will be advertised in the area newspapers and radio stations. In the event of bad weather we will move to the County Barn. For more information call Connie Voss 915- 856- 4361.

After School Party

The Borden County 4-H is sponsoring an after the game party on Friday. The high school students will be in the County Show Barn while the junior high and elementary students will be in the Exhibit Building.

Soft drinks, chips and music is provided.

Everyone Invited to Homecoming Party

The Borden County 4-H is sponsoring a party for everyone after the Homecoming Game October 26th in the Exhibit Building.

Music and refreshments will be provided.

All ages are urged to come join in the fun.

Annual Quilt Show

Midland Quilters Guild will host its Second Annual Quilt show Oct. 6 and 7 at the Midland Parks and Recreation Building, 300 Baldwin St. Hours will be from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

The show will feature heirloom and contemporary quilts, wall hangings, quilt blocks, pillows, clothing and other quilted items. Also planned are 'works in progress' displays and demonstrations by guild members throughout the two-day show.

The event is co-sponsored by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department. Admission will be \$1.00 children under 12 free when accompanied by an adult).



The Home of Newlyweds, Richard and Alana Smith was the victim of sentimental pranks Monday. Richard and Alana will

return from a honeymoon to find tin cans in their trees and tissue paper everywhere. Welcome Home!

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with an order from the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice it has filed a tariff to reduce the monthly rates for the Switched Access portion of the company's intraLATA Foreign Exchange (FX) Service offering that was implemented starting June 1, 1984. Simultaneously, the LATA-wide toll-free calling scope, also started June 1, would be discontinued and the calling scope would return to that in effect prior to June 1. The Commission has assigned this matter Docket Number 5891.

The net effect of the tariff will be a monthly decrease in total billing of approximately \$700,000 until November 1, 1984. After that time the net effect on the company's revenue is estimated to be negligible.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, 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 may also 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.

Aviso Público

En conformidad con una orden de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, se anuncia mediante el presente aviso público que Southwestern Bell Telephone ha presentado una tarifa con el objeto de reducir las cuotas mensuales que se han cobrado desde el 1 de junio de 1984, por la porción de la tarifa para acceso a la red central necesaria con el uso del Servicio de Zona Exterior (Foreign Exchange (FX) Service).

Simultáneamente, el servicio de llamadas de larga distancia sin cobro dentro del área de servicio que también se efectuó el 1 de junio de 1984, se discontinuará; y el campo de llamadas será al igual que antes del 1 de junio de 1984. Se ha registrado la nueva tarifa bajo el Docket 5891.

El efecto real de la nueva tarifa se verá en la reducción del costo total de facturas de aproximadamente \$700,000 hasta el 1 de noviembre de 1984. Se calcula que después de esta fecha el efecto real para nuestra empresa será despreciable.

Los usuarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company que estén interesados en participar en esta reunión, o que requieran mayor información, deben dirigirse por escrito a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. También se puede obtener información adicional llamando a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division al 512/458-0223, al 512/458-0227, o al 512/458-0221 si requiere teletipo (aparato para personas con impedimentos de audición).



Southwestern Bell Telephone



Visit Our Deli

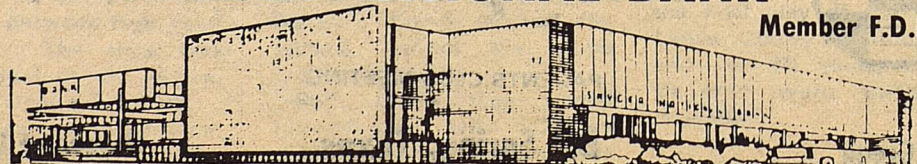
Party Trays Pastries Custom Cakes

710 N. 4th

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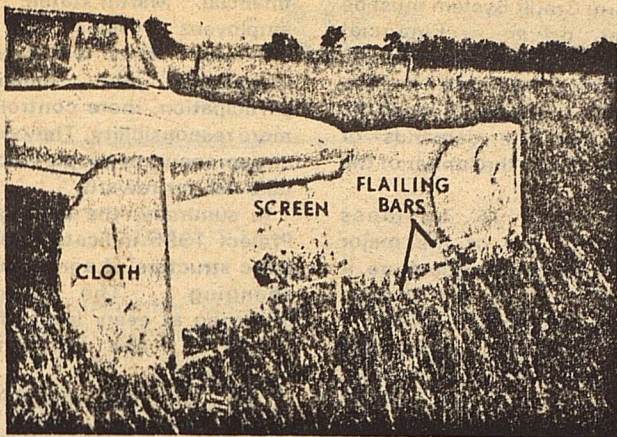


1715 25th

Snyder, Texas

573-2681

BIRDS OF PREY DAY Oct. 7-13



A Noble Foundation model of a cloth-covered pickup grass seed stripper harvested a light yielding crop of an "Old World" bluestem.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU ALERT

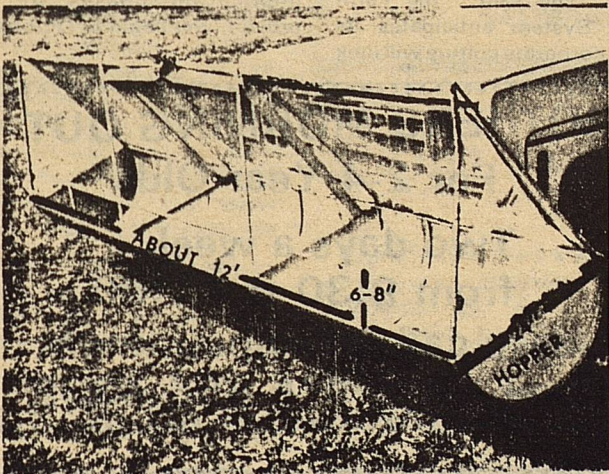
This time of year you can see mature seed of numerous range grasses waving in the breeze. Harvesting this seed can be beneficial to reseed areas of drought or freeze-kill. Most combines in good condition can be used to harvest grass seed under certain conditions. However, economic conditions and or unavailability of a combine often prevent their use.

Tall grass seeds such as klein, K. R. Bluestem, plains bristlegrass, alkali sacaton and sideoats grama can be harvested with a homemade grass seed stripper. This stripper dates back to the early 1960's and was originally designed to harvest bluestem seed in Southern Oklahoma. The pictures show two types of strippers, one with 55 gal. barrels split for the hopper and screen wire for the

cover; and one with steel bands as ribs with cloth used as the cover. These strippers can be designed to fit any pickup and most are 8-10 feet wide.

Grass seed is ready to strip when 25 percent or more of it will pull off the heads when the heads are pulled through the hands. Seed is then harvested by driving through the harvest area at speeds of 10-20 mph. Speed is the force that flails the seed into the stripper hopper. You can restrip a field several times to collect seed as it continues to ripen. Repeated strippings should be made in the same travel tracks.

Seed harvested by stripping must be spread out to air-dry to prevent mold. More detailed information can be obtained from our office at 3423 Ave T or by calling 573-0171.



An improved version of a pickup grass seed stripper with fine screen cover and half-barrel hopper bottom.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, the birds of prey most commonly known to Americans are bald eagles, red-tailed hawks, great horned owls, and American kestrels, or sparrow hawks. Raptors regularly occurring in North America include 19 species of owls, 16 species of hawks, six species of falcons, five species of kites, three species of vultures, two species of eagles, one caracara, and the osprey.

"Over a million birdwatchers observe hawks, falcons, owls and eagles each autumn as they migrate on this country's major raptor flyways," said Jay D. Hair, Executive Vice President of the National Wildlife Federation.

Hair said that more people need to know that many of these

splendid As Americans prepare to observe this week of appreciation, consider the following facts about birds of prey:

--In 1982, 40 of the 53 species of birds of prey that regularly occur in the United States were listed by one or more state conservation agencies as endangered, extirpated, threatened, or of concern.

--The rarest bird of prey in the United States is the California condor, whose numbers in the wild are only around 20.

--The California condor is also the largest bird of prey in the United States, with a wingspan of up to 10 feet and a weight of as much as 31 pounds.

--The smallest bird of prey is the elf owl, found in the Southwest, which measures only 5 1/4" from the tip of its bill to the tip of its tail, and weighs less than one ounce.

--The fastest bird of prey is the peregrine falcon, clocked at over 200 miles per hour in a dive.

--The bird of prey living in closest association with people is the barn owl, which often roosts and nests in barns and abandoned buildings.

--"Hawk Watching Week" was declared last year in Connecticut, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

The Kandyland Express

By Kandy McWhorter

Know Your Food Additives

Food additives are found in grocery products ranging from baby foods to coffee creamer. In fact, Americans swallow about five to ten pounds of emulsifiers, preservatives, flavorings, colorings, acids and vitamins in their foods each year.

Yet few consumers can distinguish between products that use additives for a useful purpose, versus those that use additives to make a less-nutritious product more attractive.

On the positive side, preservatives help prevent spoilage, while emulsifiers keep water and oil mixed together. Vitamins and minerals add nutritional value.

Some of the most common useful additives include:

- Calcium propionate--inhibits mold growth in bread.
- Polysorbate 60--an emulsifier.
- Beta carotene--an artificial coloring that the body converts to vitamin A.
- Citric acid--an acid that occurs naturally in citrus fruit.
- Thiamin mononitrate--a nutrient (vitamin B-1).
- Carboxymethyl cellulose--a

thickening agent.

-Sorbic acid--a preservative.

-Casein--a protein that is obtained from milk.

-Vanillin--the main flavor

ingredient. However, shoppers should be concerned when additives are used as a replacement for nutritional foods. For example, thickening agents are sometimes used to make a food look rich and thick, even if it contains smaller amounts of ingredients than a competing brand.

Artificial colorings and flavorings are sometimes substituted for fruit, chocolate or other real foods. Caramel coloring can make white bread look like whole wheat bread.

Flavor enhancers such as MSG, may suggest to the eater that a food contains more meat than it really does. And vitamins added to sugary, non-nutritious foods permit extravagant nutritional claims.

All food additives are tested by private companies. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) then evaluates the tests and decides whether the chemical may be used in food.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice that a Private Coin Service tariff has been filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Under the proposed tariff, Private Coin Service would be offered for use with a customer-provided instrument implemented coin telephone at the request of the customer.

Interim approval of the tariff has been requested by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and a hearing has been set for Oct. 15. Unless the tariff is approved on an interim basis, the new service is scheduled to become effective on March 7, 1985. The matter has been assigned to Docket 5905.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate or further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N Austin, Texas 78757.

Further information may also 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.

Aviso Público

Por medio del presente aviso, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company anuncia que ha registrado una tarifa referente al Servicio Telefónico Privado a Monedas ante la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas.

De acuerdo con la tarifa propuesta, el Servicio Privado a Monedas podría utilizarse, previa solicitud del usuario, con un aparato telefónico a monedas provisto por el usuario.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company ha solicitado la aprobación interina de esta nueva tarifa y ha sido fijada una audiencia para el día 15 de octubre. A menos que la tarifa reciba aprobación interina, el nuevo servicio entrará en vigencia a partir del 7 de marzo de 1985. La tarifa se ha registrada bajo el Docket 5905.

Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el proceso debe notificar a la Comisión lo antes posible. Las solicitudes de intervención, participación o información deben dirigirse a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757.

Para obtener mayor información debe llamar a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division, al (512) 458-0223, al (512) 458-0227, o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para personas con impedimentos de audición.



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Study Forecasts Changes Facing Agriculture in U. S.

Austin--A research report released by the Farm Credit System predicts that U.S. Agriculture will continue to face difficulties over the next 10 years. The report noted, however, that there will be profit opportunities for innovative and progressive operators who manage risk well.

These conclusions were the result of a study conducted by selected senior officers of the 37 banks and other agencies of the Farm Credit System. The study, called Project 1995, forms the basis of fact and analysis on which the system will base its strategic planning.

Key leaders of the Texas district Project 1995 team are James Rogers, chief executive officer of the Farm Credit Banks of Texas and chairman of the district Project 1995 team; James L. Carter, senior vice president and chief financial officer of the Federal Land Bank; Marsha Martin, senior vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank; and Ray Winn, senior vice president of the Texas Bank for Cooperatives.

"To carry out the study," Rogers said, "project leaders assembled more than 50 of the system's top officers. They

divided them into six work groups, each assigned to study a key issue area which will shape agriculture and financial markets in the coming decade."

Key issue areas identified by the leadership group were production agriculture, cooperatives and agribusiness, the financial industry, the political environment and government policy, business technology and human resource trends.

"Research in each of the six key areas produced many forecasts for change in the agriculture industry," Rogers said. "All institutions serving agriculture need to recognize these changes and be prepared to deal with them," he added.

According to Carter, who served as a member of the business technology and financial industry work groups, the study predicts an accelerating movement toward a bi-modal structure in agriculture. This means relatively few large farms are going to account for most of the farm output and income. On the other hand, many small farmers will increasingly need to supplement their incomes through off-farm employment.

"Agriculture's financial outlook is less optimistic than during most of the 1970s," Carter added. "There will be increased pressure on liquidity and incomes. The need for capital, though it will continue to grow in the next decade, will not increase as rapidly as in the 70s," he added.

Winn, a member of the cooperatives and agribusiness work group, noted that agricultural cooperatives face a number of challenges in the 1980s and 1990s.

"Obtaining sufficient equity capital will be the most important challenge cooperatives face," Winn said. "Agricultural producers will expect good service and definite economic benefit before

The Project 1995 report notes that the trend toward consolidations, mergers and restructuring of cooperatives will continue. The report anticipates fewer local and regional cooperatives, but some will become larger through mergers.

The 1995 study also forecasts continued change in financial markets and institutions.

"The private savings rate in the U.S. will remain low and will be inadequate to fund the needs of both the private and public sectors," Rogers said. He noted that the federal deficit is projected to average about 5 percent of gross national product for the next several years.

"It's also likely," Rogers said, "that legislation will be passed by the start of the 1990s to limit, if not reduce, the size of the deficit." He also observed that foreign institutions, as well as

domestic non-bank financial institutions and public and private pension funds, will become more important sources of capital for the U. S. economy.

Rogers said that study findings in the area of government policy point to a substantial decline in government price support and income enhancement programs for agriculture.

Rogers also observed that, despite the importance of exports to the farm sector and the general economy, diverse foreign and domestic interests may prevent the government from establishing an effective, long-term trade policy. Exports will increase during the next decade but only slightly, averaging 3 percent to 4 percent per year.

The report also says that traditional farm groups will find it increasingly difficult to control the agricultural policy agenda. Diverse, non-traditional agricultural groups and institutions will continue efforts to influence agricultural policy.

Carter noted a further problem relating to government policy and agriculture. "There will be far more small farmers than large farmers," he said. "By their sheer numbers, small farmers will have more political clout than the large farmers even though large farmers will generate 85 percent of the income and output.

"Too, the segmentation in agriculture means the large and small farmers can no longer be considered part of the same market or the same agricultural interest group," Carter said. "We're looking at a future where there are two major segments of farming that are so different that policy for one makes no sense to the other."

The 1995 study identified agricultural segmentation as a major theme which affects policy. Agricultural interests are divided as they approach Congress. Even agricultural cooperatives--which many consider some of most democratic institutions in the U.S.--have to treat some members differently, which results in loss of harmony essential for coping with a risky future.

Business technology development is another major area expected to have profound effects on agriculture in the future.

"Technological advances in electronic communications are expected to significantly change the work environment of the Farm Credit System and other financial institutions serving agriculture," Carter said. "Our research indicates that new information technology and information networks will be the backbone of the future financial services industry and will enable the industry to provide more services more efficiently."

Martin, manager of the communication work group,

went on to say that, in the future, the Farm Credit System must be market driven. Financial institutions that are competitive and viable in 1995 will be those that have managed to meet the needs and the demands of agriculture and the farmer of the future.

Not only is business technology one of the major areas of change in agriculture, it also is a catalyst for change, according to the 1995 study.

"As business technology becomes more sophisticated, information can be moved around faster--both inside and organization and between an organization and its business environment," Martin explained. "As a result, an organization's response time has to be faster because the quick responders will reap the greater rewards."

"Advances in business technology will speed up the pace of change in agriculture," Martin said. "We've got to accept the inevitability of change as well as a quickening pace of change."

Project 1995 findings also indicate that agricultural finance institutions will experience a changing corporate culture in the coming years. Other agribusinesses may face similar changes.

"Agricultural employers face a decline in the number of new employees with farm backgrounds and agriculturally-related degrees," Martin said. "In the agricultural finance sector the diversification of business activities will force employers to recruit from non-traditional sources. "As a result," she said, "the Farm Credit System anticipates its future corporate culture will look

less agricultural and more financial." Martin stated, "our employees' values will be different. They will demand interesting jobs, individual participation, more control and more responsibility. They will be entrepreneurs or people who will take risk for reward."

In summary, the findings of Project 1995 indicate that the basic structure of agriculture is changing. The changes occurring at every level of the industry are mutually reinforcing.

"We see the change as evolutionary, not revolutionary," Rogers said. "The Farm Credit System conducted Project 1995 because we felt a strong need to be able to plan for change; to manage change as it occurs. We're obligated to our member-borrowers to be ready to meet their future needs when they occur. To do that we have to anticipate those needs."

"The projection for the future of agriculture really represents only the first step, the easy part," Rogers noted. "The real work lies in planning for the future."

As part of Phase II, teams made up of directors and employees in each of the 12 Farm Credit districts are now discussing the preliminary findings of Phase I and how they will affect local Farm Credit organizations.

During Phase III, representatives from each segment of the Texas aFarm Credit System will develop long-range plans for the Texas district. This strategic planning, to be based on fact-finding and implication phases of the project, will begin in October.

Classified

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POLITICAL COLUMN

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

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Two days a week

from 8:30 to 11:00

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500 W. 4th BIG SPRING 267-7424

ASCS NEWS

by Jerry Stone

COUNTY COMMITTEE ELECTION

County Committee election time again. On October 2nd, we will mail out forms for nominating someone, whom you feel will make a good committee member. H. N. Zant's position will be the vacant spot and since Mr. Zant has served three consecutive terms, he will not be an eligible candidate for this coming election.

Instructions for nominating by petition and the eligibility requirements for holding office will be included with the mail out.

WHEAT NOTICES OF 1985 BASES AND YIELDS

Notices of the 1985 wheat bases and yields will be mailed in the near future. Please review these notices and if you wish to appeal a base or yield, it must be filed within 15 days of the date of the notice. The bases are the average of the acres planted and considered planted to the crop in 1983 and 1984.

MAINTENANCE OF ACR (SET-ASIDE)

Once again, please let me remind you that the ACR land must be maintained until December 31st. Failure to maintain the ACR acreage could result in the farm being ineligible for program benefits. We have noticed that some of you are clipping the cover down, which is fine, but don't get it in a position to start blowing. ACR acreage must also be protected from weeds, wind and water erosion. Also don't harvest any ACR land unless you are going to feed it to your OWN livestock and after you have made the request at the county office.

COTTON TODAY

NCC BOARD ACTS ON TEXTILE IMPORTS, STRONG DOLLAR:

NCC BOARD ACTS ON TEXTILE IMPORTS, STRONG DOLLAR: The National Cotton Council Board of Directors has passed resolutions on textile imports and the strong dollar. The Board is asking Congress and the Administration to take action to control the alarming growth of imports.

They also want action to bring the over-valued U.S. dollar into more reasonable balance with other currencies. Noting record-setting textile imports at an annual rate of more than 4 million bale equivalents in July, the Board supported the recent Customs Service move to prevent fraud and circumvention of textile quotas and opposed additional free trade zones outside the U.S.

1985 UPLAND COTTON PROGRAM

The provisions for the 1985 cotton program has just been announced and are:

1. Signup is October 15 - March 1st, 1985.
2. Maximum permitted acreage is 70 percent of the farm base.
3. Total ACR will be 10 percent of the cotton base for the paid diversion plus 28.57 percent of the planted acres.
4. Diversion rate is \$0.30 per pound X farm yield x 10 percent of the base.
5. No PIK.
6. Target price is 81 cents per pound.
7. Advance payments may be requested on deficiency payment and diversion payment. Advance payment will be one-half the rates.
8. Haying ACR for 1985 is not permitted.
9. Acreage base will be the average of the planted and considered planted to cotton in 1983 and 1984.

1985 FEED GRAIN PROGRAM

The provisions for the 1985 feed grain program are as follows:

1. Signup same on cotton and wheat.
2. Maximum permitted acreage is 90 percent of the farm base.
3. Total ACR will be 11.11 percent of the planted acreage.
4. No paid diversion for grain sorghum.
5. Target price is \$2.42 per bushel.
6. No cross compliance or offsetting compliance will apply to 1985 programs.
7. The ACR for both cotton and grain sorghum must have been devoted to row crops or small grain in two of the last three years.
8. No immediate entry in the farmer-owner reserve for 1985 crops of feed grain.



The parking meter was invented in Oklahoma City by Carl Magee.

BOOSTER CLUB MEETING

Every Tuesday at 7:30

Conference Room

SHORT TAKES

The EPA has fined a Chicago pesticide manufacturer \$450,000 for marketing a worthless product that supposedly repelled rats, mice and roaches with painful high-frequency sound waves, reports National Wildlife magazine. One restaurant owner said he'd been bilked when he saw two roaches mating in the trap.

Snails may look quiet and peaceful, but some, like the cone snail, are among the deadliest animals on earth, says Ranger Rick magazine. Though they normally attack worms, cone snails can kill fish and humans with a poisonous, arrowlike tooth.

The world's most extensive cave system, Kentucky's Mammoth Cave, is suffering from untreated sewage from several nearby communities, reports National Wildlife magazine. At risk are more than 100 species of cave life, including rare blind fish and shrimp.

Textile Imports Soar

TEXTILE IMPORTS SOAR: Cotton textile imports reached an overwhelming annual rate of 4.0 million bale equivalents in July, the National Cotton Council reports. This was 56 percent above the year-ago rate and 19 percent above the previous historical high reached this past March.

Total textile imports--which include cotton, man-made fibers, and wool--rose to 8.0 million bales, 62 percent above last July and 34 percent above the previous record high.

TEXTILE LABELING BILL GOES TO PRESIDENT: The U.S. Senate has passed the House version of the textile labeling-country-of-origin bill and sent it to President Reagan to be signed into law. The bill requires all textile and apparel products sold in the U.S. to be prominently labeled with their country of origin. The legislation also requires both the textile product and its container to carry labels denoting where the product was made.

Borden

Continued from page 1

now," he said.

Perhaps in response to the thin population, a strong community feeling exists among the residents, York said. The proposal to site a low-level nuclear waste dump in the county united its residents in opposition.

People here fought the installation of the dump site, York said. He said Borden County citizens were probably the most organized group in West Texas fighting such an installation.

"The biggest utility we have is the school," York said. "It pulls everyone together. In the 4-H and county program we are the No. 1 school in enrollment in the state of Texas. Eighty-five percent of the kids are in 4-H.

"We may also have one of the higher number of people who vote in the county. It just shows our concern and involvement," he said.

The treasure of Borden County through the years has been the consolidated county school, York said. All the county's students go to school in Gail. Once, 26 community schools dotted the county, according to a historical account.

While strength is a trademark of Borden County citizens, those feelings have not always been unified or cordial. A 1902 land rush raised havoc between two factions, the Blue Ribbons and the Red Ribbons, or Nesters. The quarrel began after the state opened the land to public domain.

The intense fight that followed became the "War of the Colored Ribbons." The ranchers wore blue ribbons and the settlers red ones to distinguish between the two warring factions, according to one report.

Historical accounts say Borden County Sheriff W.K. Clark disarmed the men three days before the filing dates for land claims. But the move didn't help much; men still had fistfights all the way to the filing window.

The Hand Hewn Rock Jail, which rests adjacent to the courthouse, was built in 1896. The large picture windows of the courtroom have the witness stand facing an ominous jail, which is no longer used. The windows of the jailhouse are reinforced by three sets of bars and the floor is solid concrete.

"The jail is exactly the way it should be," York said. "We just left it like that."

The current courthouse was built during the Franklin Roosevelt era and was a WPA (Works Progress Administration) project. The first courthouse was a one-room schoolhouse, which was built shortly after the county was formed in 1891. A two-story building later served as the courthouse until the current one was constructed in 1939.

Gail was born from one family's generosity. The family was the Wilbourns, who donated land to the county for the "Town Square" in April 14, 1892. Gail sits on the town square and is the center point of Borden County.

J.I. Wilbourn and L.E. Wilbourn donated the land for the streets, alleys, graveyard, public school, churches, public square and other buildings. Since that day the town square has represented Gail.

The Borden Star, Wed., Oct 3, 1984....7

The area has no underground water system, and water has to be pumped over the Cap Rock from Dawson County. The water travels a course of 27 miles and is mostly used by the school, York said.

Much of the history of Gail and Borden County is kept on record at the county museum. The museum keeps a detailed written history and also a pictorial account of the county residents and businesses. A museum group publishes a leaflet, the *Borden Citizen*, on the history of Borden County.

The Dorward dry goods store has been a fixture of downtown Gail since the turn of the century. The Kincaid Hotel stood across from where the museum now stands. Other firsts in the county include the first county doctor, James N. Price, who came on Sept. 28, 1891; the "Blue Front Store" (mercantile) owned by J.W. Chandler in the early 1900s; the Wilbourn Ranch House, which later became the Wilbourn House; the Hale Hotel; and finally the Stokes House.

Gail, which out-of-towners call "the area between Snyder and Lamesa," has re-established its identity since demonstrating its grit in dealing with the low-level nuclear disposal dilemma.

But while outsiders now know of Borden County's pluck, it's nothing new to Borden County residents. It's always been here.

Diversions Increase Water Storage In Ponds

By Ricky Linex
Range Conversationist

Ponds in Borden County should be in good shape after last weeks rain. If your pond did not fill or catch a significant amount of water from this rain, you should evaluate the factors that prevented it. The soil soaked the rain up rapidly but it fell fast enough to produce runoff. Dependant upon the grass cover present rangeland areas had light to heavy runoff. Areas that have freeze or mkrough-killed grasses and overgrazed areas produced excessive runoff.

The acres that drain into your pond make up the watershed. Runoff within the watershed is dependant upon rainfall intensity and duration, absorption capacity of the soil, grass cover and slope of the land.

For assistance in design, layout, and check after construction of diversions contact us at 573-0171 or come by the office at 3423 Ave. T. You can also leave a message for



The famous violin maker, Stradivarius, whose products now sell for thousands of dollars, sold them originally in the early 1700s for what would be less than \$10 today.



LUBBOCK, Friday, September 28, 1984

Availability of advance payments will definitely serve as an incentive to early signup in the 1985 cotton program, says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

"Farmers always are strapped for cash at this time of year," he notes, "and most can use advance payments to either stop the interest on existing loans or avoid new borrowing for harvest or other expenses."

The 1985 program, announced September 14, as a condition of eligibility for program benefits calls for 20 percent voluntary acreage reduction and 10 percent paid land diversion. The paid diversion will equal 30 cents per pound times the farm's established yield times 10 percent of the enrolled base. One-half of this amount plus one-half the estimated target price deficiency payment may be requested at signup, which begins October 15 and runs through March 1, 1985.

The deficiency payment, which is based on the difference between the average price paid to farmers in 1985 and the 81 cents per pound target, is estimated by USDA at 19.8 cents per pound. Producers at signup may request an advance of 9.9 cents times established yield times the acreage they intend to plant or their "permitted" acres.

Of course, Johnson cautions, producers will want to keep two things in mind. First a producer who signs up and later fails to comply with the program will have to refund the total advance, plus interest, plus rather severe liquidated damages. Second, should the final deficiency payment rate come to less than 9.9 cents, a part of that advance also will have to be refunded.

In addition to planting no more than 70 percent of the farm's upland cotton base, participating producers also will have to devote to acreage conservation reserve (ACR) eligible cropland equal to 28.57 percent of 1985 planted acreage plus 10 percent of the enrolled upland cotton base. That 28.57 percent is derived by dividing maximum permitted acres into 20 percent of the cotton base.

For example, assume a 100-acre base. The maximum permitted 70 acres divided into 20 percent of the full base (20 acres) equals 28.57 percent. So in this instance if the producer plants only 50 acres, his ACR only has to be 14.3 acres (.2857 times 50).

To be eligible for ACR, land must have been devoted to a row crop or small grains in at least two of the last three years. Haying will not be permitted on ACR, USDA says, but the acreage may be grazed except during the five principal growing months as designated by each county's ASCS committee. Also, the Secretary of Agriculture has approved for 1985 a "standby measure" authorizing emergency haying and grazing in the event of natural disaster.

The loan rate for 1985 crop cotton cannot finally be determined until after October 15, but is expected to be about 57 cents.

As in 1984, signup will be in the form of binding contracts and producers who fail to comply with program requirements will be assessed liquidated damages. However, producers who sign up early may withdraw from the program without penalty at any time prior to the end of the signup period on March 1, 1985.



Before it can obtain enough food to add one ounce to its body weight, the sea sponge must filter a ton of water through its pores.

TEXAS SALES AND USE TAX

October New Tax Rates Start 2

The Texas Legislature changed the state tax laws during the summer. The new state sales tax rate is 4 1/8%. Some cities and towns collect additional local taxes. Many items previously sold tax free are now subject to the tax.

THESE SERVICES WILL BE TAXED

If your business involves anything on this list contact your nearest Comptroller's field service office for further information.

Amusement parks
Automobile parking, storage, races, shows
Animal contests, shows
Antique shows
Arts and crafts shows
Art galleries
Bowling alleys, billiard and pool halls
Boat repairs
Ballet performances
Cleaners, laundry, tailoring
Cable television
Computer equipment and repairs
Cigar, tobacco stands and stores
Cover charges
Deep-sea fishing fees
Electrical shops, repairs
Exhibitions
Fertilizer sales, lawn, and garden services
Fishing piers, lake admissions
Fur cleaning, storage
Golf course green fees
Golf ball driving ranges
Go-cart race tracks, repairs
Household appliance repairs
Heavy equipment repairs

Health clubs, spas
Hot tub concessions
Laundry, dry cleaning, garment repairs
Locksmith services, repairs
Movies
Massage parlors, turkish baths, escort services
Magazine, newspaper sales, subscriptions
Miniature golf courses
Motorcycle races
Museums, art galleries
Music concerts
Nursery fertilizer sales
Office equipment repair
Opera performances
Outdoor theaters
Parking lots, buildings, storage
Professional sports clubs
Party boats

Performances charging admission
Reupholstery, furniture cleaning, repair
Repair shops
Sporting events
Shoe repair shops
Shooting galleries
Skating rinks
Swimming pools
Season tickets
Turkish baths
Theatrical services
Tennis, racquetball, and handball court fees
Vending machine merchandising and repairs
Watch, jewelry repair
Welding repair
Wrestling, boxing events
Zoos

QUESTIONS? WE WANT TO HELP

The people in our local field service offices are ready to help you with any questions or problems you have with the October 2nd tax changes.

You can also call our Tax Administration Division toll free from anywhere in Texas at 1-800-252-5555. The regular number is 512/475-1931.

Bob Bullock
Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts



To make a one-pound honeycomb, bees must draw nectar from about two million flowers.