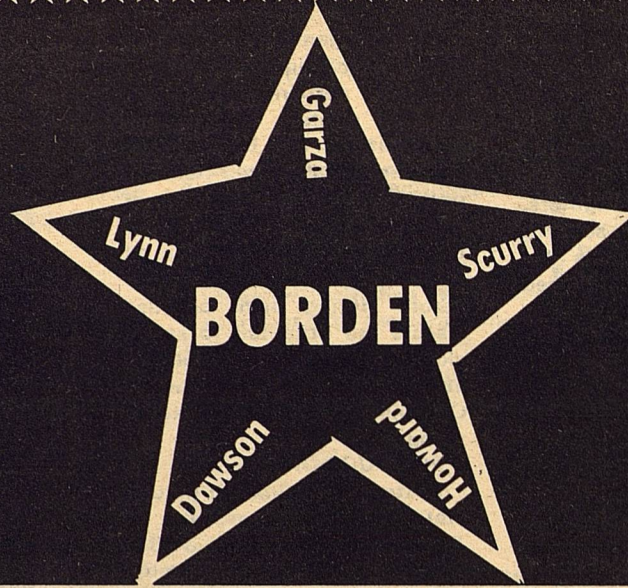


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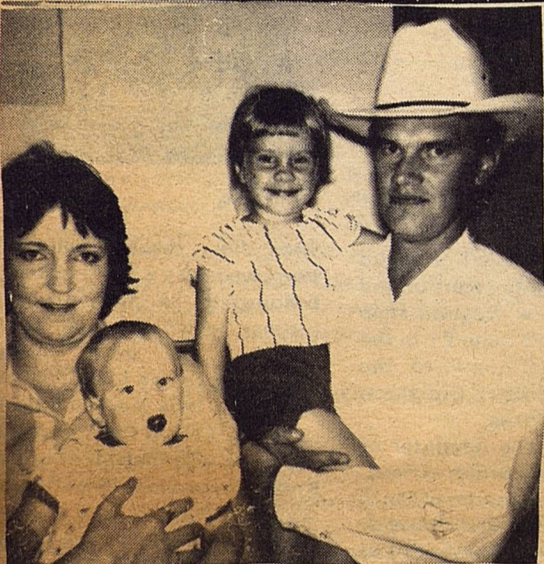
Volume XII



STAR

July 24

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



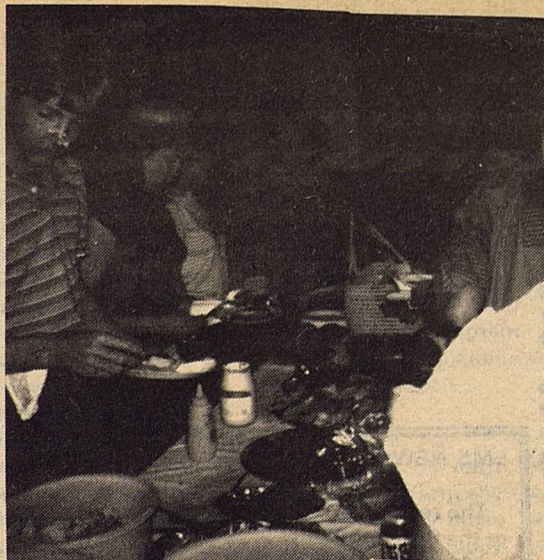
The Poole Family- Sheri is holding Tanner. Dennis is holding Kaci.



Sheri and Dennis Poole going through the food line.



Kaci Poole enjoying her hamburger and Mandi Herring.



Making hamburgers- Will Phinizy, and Cathy York.

POOLE FAMILY WELCOMED TO BORDEN COUNTY

About 100 people from throughout Borden County welcomed Dennis Poole, county Extension agent-agriculture; Sheri, his wife and Kaci and Tanner, their children, to the county with a hamburger and ice cream supper in the 4-H Exhibit Building on July 22.

The Borden County 4-H Clubs sponsored this welcome supper with everyone in the county

being invited to attend.

Dennis said about the activity, "Thank you, it was good. I really appreciate your doing this."

Dennis and his family have moved into the county agent's house in Gail and are in the process of getting settled in. He comes to Borden County from Howard County where he has been employed with the Extension Service for three years.

The Borden County 4-H Clubs would like to thank Jerry Stone, Buddy Telchik and Fred Ridenour for cooking the hamburgers; Patsy Telchik for getting the rest of the hamburgers makings ready; all the women who assisted in the kitchen; Lisa Ludecke for the soft drinks; Kent Holmes for putting the picnic tables together; and all the 4-H families who brought

con't to pg. 4

MOCK HORSE SHOW RESULTS

Borden County held their first Mock Horse Show, Tuesday evening, July 16, 1985. Individual events and total accumulated points are as followed:

Pee Wee

Western Equitation

Stormy Gass 1st
Kurt Hess 2nd
Quentin Gass 3rd
Gwindolyn Hodge 4th
Ashli Farmer 5th

Western Riding

Kurt Hess 1st
Gwindolyn Hodge 2nd
Stormy Gass 3rd
Quentin Gass 4th
Ashli Farmer 5th

Reining

Kurt Hess 1st

Trail

Kurt Hess 1st
Stormy Gass 2nd
Gwindolyn Hodge 3rd

Barrels

Kurt Hess 1st
Gwindolyn Hodge 2nd
Stormy Gass 3rd
Grant Key 4th
Cody Cox 5th
Quentin Gass 6th
Cory Cox 7th
Ashli Farmer 8th
Niki Harris 9th

Poles

Kurt Hess 1st
Gwindolyn Hodge 2nd
Stormy Gass 3rd
Grant Key 4th
Cory Cox 5th
Ashli Farmer 6th

Flags

Kurt Hess 1st
Gwindolyn Hodge 2nd
Grant Key 3rd
Stormy Gass 4th
Quentin Gass 5th
Ashli Farmer 6th
Cory Cox 7th

Keyhole Race

Kurt Hess 1st
Gwindolyn Hodge 2nd

Grant Key 3rd
Cory Cox 4th

PeeWee Total Points

Kurt Hess 47
Gwindolyn Hodge 36
Stormy Gass 32
Grant Key 20
Quentin Gass 17
Ashli Farmer 12
Cory Cox 11
Cody Cox 8
Niki Harris 2

Juniors

Western Equitation
Shane Hess 1st
Kelly Jo Ogden 2nd

Western Riding

Shane Hess 1st
Kelly Jo Ogden 2nd

Reining

Shane Hess 1st
Kelly Jo Ogden 2nd

Trail

Shane Hess 1st
Kelly Jo Ogden 2nd

Barrels

Shane Hess 1st
Kelly Jo Ogden 2nd

Poles

Shane Hess 1st
Kelly Jo Ogden 2nd

Flags

Kelly Jo Ogden 1st
Shane Hess 2nd

Keyhole

Shane Hess 1st

Jr. Total Points

Shane Hess 23
Kelly Jo Ogden 16

Srs.

Western Equitation
B.G. Kropp 1st
Dana Douglass 2nd

Western Riding

Dana Douglas 1st
B.G. Kropp 2nd

cont. to pg. 4

THE KANDYLAND EXPRESS

TEXAS COTTON COMFORTABLE FASHION

Fiber from the fluffy, white cotton boll teams with the fashion which is in demand worldwide. Fabrics made of this versatile fiber appeal to consumers for fashion as well as comfort. Cotton's popularity has increased; consumers are buying more cotton and cotton-blend products.

CHARACTERISTICS

Cotton can be styled into an array of fabrics, from cool lightweight knits to warm corduroys and velveteens. By changing fabric weights, finishes and garment styles, cotton or cotton-blend ensembles are suitable for many occasions and activities. Most cotton fibers are styled into clothing and household items such as sheets, towels or upholstery fabric.

Whatever the temperature outside, cotton and cotton-blend fabrics that contain at least 50 percent cotton are comfortable to wear. A natural fiber, cotton absorbs moisture from the skin, then allows it to evaporate. Cotton keeps the body comfortable through a range of temperatures.

Cotton is static-free, can be soft or crisp to the touch and

sheds balls or pills on the fabric's surface. Cotton fabric can be dyed in a wide range of colors and is available in many colorfast prints and patterns.

Flame-resistant cottons are used in uniforms for fire fighters, in nonpressurized space suits for astronauts and uniforms for other workers with specialized needs. Sleepwear, particularly for children, is available in flame-resistant cottons.

Cotton is blended with other fibers to combine the best qualities of each fiber. Cotton can be blended with other natural fibers such as linen, wool, and silk or with fibers such as polyester and rayon. Fabric blends containing at least 50 percent cotton perform more like all-cotton fabrics.

CARE

Today's cottons are easy to care for. Read labels for specific performance features. Because of recent permanent press advances, cotton fabric can shed wrinkles and does not require ironing. Shrinkage has also been controlled. To maintain these qualities, carefully follow care instructions on laundry products and on clothing or household items. Permanent press washier or the dryer. Remove clothes promptly from the washer to prevent dye transfer to other items. Also remove items from the dryer so they do not form wrinkles. A brief tumbling in a warm dryer may remove or reduce wrinkles.

Cotton fibers are durable and strong and can be washed at high water temperatures, chlorine bleached and dried at high temperatures if safe for the

fabric and garment style, dyes and other finishes. Bleach removes certain stains and whitens whites. High water temperatures can be used for washing heavily soiled items or pesticide removal. High dryer temperatures may be needed for thick or bulky items. Clean all clothing or household items before storing them because insects are attracted to soiled clothes and will particularly attack food stains, leaving holes. Cottons will mildew if stored damp.

PRODUCTION

Cotton in its wild or natural state was found growing in Texas as early as 1530. Currently, Texas ranks number one among the sixteen cotton producing states; producing 20 to 30 percent of the U.S. cotton crop. Cotton is the leading cash crop in Texas with gross receipts to Texas producers totaling approximately \$1.5 billion. Adverse weather, sharp changes in supply and demand and world economic and trade situations continue to affect the price of cotton. Continued improvement in varieties and production technology has contributed to improved yields in recent years.

Because Texas has a variety of soil and climate conditions, cotton planting begins as early as February in the Rio Grand Valley and is not completed until June in the Rolling Plains region. Harvesting, beginning in late June in the Rio Grande Valley, advances northward as the season progresses, and harvest is not often completed until late winter on the High Plains. Cool night temperatures in late summer and fall can affect fiber qualities on the High Plains as well as long-staple pima cotton produced in the EIPaso Valley.

All parts of the cotton plant are used. Cotton lint fibers are transported in bales to textile mills to produce fiber products. Cotton-seed, meal and hulls are used for products such as margarine, cooking oil and animal feeds.



CREIGHTON SMITH

Miss Tana Michele Smith and Quint Lee Creighton were united in marriage in a western-style wedding at 7:00 June 21 in the evening at the home of the groom's parents, Creighton Ranch, Paris, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Abrey Smith of Paris. She is the granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Smith and Jewel J. Smith and the late Maudie Smith all of Paris.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. J.O. "Bo" Creighton of Paris. He is the grandson of Mrs. Vernon Creighton of Gail and the late Mr. Creighton and the late Mr. & Mrs. Ellison Lee of Lamesa.

Dr. Jim Newman, pastor of the College Church of Christ, heard the couple pledge their vows before two wagon wheels interspersed with honeysuckle and pink baby roses. Bales of hay were set in the background and accented with lanterns, horse shoes, ivy, a saddle, chaps and spurs that belonged to the groom's late grandfather.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents. She presented a rose to her mother as she approached the altar and one to the groom's mother as the couple left the altar.

She wore a gown of bridal taffeta embellished with Alencon lace, seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her hat and veil was made by her mother and was accented with sequins, pearls and white carnations.

She carried a cascade of pink roses, blue and pink iris, and white daisies gathered with blue and pink satin streamers tied in love knots. The bride's mother also designed the bridal bouquet.

For something old she carried a handkerchief that had belonged to the grooms late grandmother, something new

was her dress, something borrowed was a pearl necklace belonging to the groom's mother, which she wore in her wedding and pearl earrings belonging to the bride's sister, something blue was her garter.

Connie Ellis of Paris, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Karla Nimmo was maid of honor. Gayla Preston and Cristy Creighton, sister of the groom were bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Alissa Cutshall, Christy Smith, Stefanie Cutshall and Rhonda Smith, all nieces of the bride.

Bo Creighton served his son as best man. Groomsman were David Ballard of Paris, Matt Lee of Cookeville, cousin of the groom, and Jeff Ballard of Blossom. Charlie Cutshall, nephew of the bride was ringbearer.

Ushers were Dean Lee of Cookeville, cousin of the groom, Randy Ballard of Paris, Brett Ruthart of Paris, and Jimmy Ballard of Blossom.

The guests were registered at a table on the front lawn decorated with flowers, the brides book and horse racing shoes. Phyllis Smith, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the registry. Rice bags were distributed by the flower girls and Micki Jo and Billie Jo Lee of Cookeville, cousins of the groom.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with her bouquet, a three tiered pink and white cake and punch. The groom's table held a horse shoe shape cake and a miniature western scene, complete with windmill, livestock and farm equipment. Members of the house party were Missy Satcher, Patti Williams, Dawn Reddell, Connie Lee, Sara Neal, Mary Jo Lee, Sis

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Editor
Barbara Anderson

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EMS NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Borden County Emergency Medical Service will be Monday, August 5, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. in the Ag Building.

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ASCS NEWS BY JERRY STONE

FOREIGN OWNED AGRICULTURE LAND

Foreigners who have bought or sold U.S. agriculture land are reminded to report the transaction within 90 days to the County ASCS Office.

GRAZING OR BALING ACR LAND

Before baling or early grazing of the ACR land, remember to certify the acreage and complete the request forms. Also remember no compensation can be received for the feed value if not fed to your livestock. Other questions can be answered at the County Office. We will be making spot checks on this also.

FAILED ACREAGES

We have had a number of inquiries about failed cotton acreages. It must be reported to the County Office and a 574 form filed before the destruction of the crop. If you go back to grain sorghum and you wish to have credit for the planting, you need to come in and certify those acres.

INTEREST RATE

Interest rate for the month of July is 7.875 percent.

WEEDS AND EROSION ON ACR LAND

As you complete your planting operations, please remember to check your ACR land. No matter what cover is planted, weeds and wind erosion must be controlled. We encourage you to maintain the cover as long as you can; however, if you lose the cover, remember that only a chisel or sweep type plow is approved for use. A DISC TYPE PLOW IS ONLY APPROVED IN PREPARING TO FALL SEED SMALL GRAIN. Be sure and read the list of approved practices and cover that we mailed to you. Failure to control the weeds and wind erosion will make the farm ineligible for program benefits.

WADE'S TO RECEIVE GOODYEAR CONSERVATION AWARD

by Sam Buchanan
District Conservationist

Men and women representing the nation's top-rated Conservation Districts will convene in Litchfield Park, Arizona for the 38th Annual Goodyear Conservation Awards Program. The 12, 360 acre Goodyear Farm, a pioneer in desert agriculture and a proving ground for farm equipment and methods since 1917, will host its 38th tour and awards program in December.

Comal-Guadalupe, Yokum, and Mitchell soil and water conservation districts are Texas' top prize winners.

Lower Trinity SWCD, Upper Colorado SWCD, and Lland SWCD, are runners-up in the competition sponsored by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts.

The winners were selected by an independent judging committee of agricultural leaders on the basis of their resource conservation accomplishments.

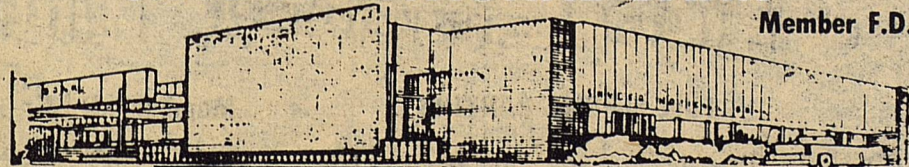
Harold and Virginia Wade, Snyder, are the outstanding cooperators with the Upper Colorado SWCD. Working side by side, Mr. & Mrs. Wade have a deep appreciation for the stewardship of the land they own and operate. Harold first became a cooperator with the Upper Colorado District in 1963, but has been a conservationist all his life. As an example, Harold began building terraces on his farm in 1948 with a whirlwind terracing machine. On their cropland in Borden County, Harold built his parallel terrace system himself and does maintenance work each year. The Wades use the Terraces to control water erosion, and to hold as much water on the land as possible in order to increase production. The Wades Farm in both sandy land and tight land, and they carry out a good crop rotation of cotton, forage sorghum and milo to reduce wind erosion and to put organic matter back into the soil.

Mrs. Wade is an active partner in the daily farm operations and is a skilled operator with all implements used in their farming operations. Mrs. Wade is very knowledgeable in the operation of the farm, and is a firm believer in carrying out good conservation practices.

Con't on Pg. 4

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Thank You

Thank you to all our friends and neighbors for all the acts of kindness you showed during the loss of my sister and aunt, Charlene McMahan. We really appreciated all the cards, phone calls, memorials and flowers that came our way during this time. Thanks again.

Gae Ludecke
Lisa Ludecke

We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who sent cards, memorials, pretty flowers and the words of comfort on the loss of our mother, Mrs. Clara Herridge DuBois. Friends mean so much at a time like this.

Sincerely,
Frank Herridge & family.

IN APPRECIATION

The Plains Community Center would like to thank the following for the donations made in memory of Charlene McMahan:
Mr. & Mrs. Corky Ogden
Mr. & Mrs. Bannie Hancock

The Lamesa Rodeo Association will hold their 3rd annual Western Art preview and sale July 31st at the Dean Boswell Ranch to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. If you desire an invitation you may call 806-497-6796 or 806-872-2181. Thursday August 1st the art may be seen at the old DJ's building on the south side of the square.

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Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine sent me Kent Biffle's Texana column from the June 23 issue of the Dallas Morning News concerning Borden County. I'm sure enough readers of the Borden Star have read the article or have heard about it to know what I'm talking about.

It seems that it would be advantageous to try for some better P.R. representation. Mr. Biffle appears to be a cynical world-weary news man desperately trying for a laugh; one entirely out of touch with the real feeling of rural West Texas. He apparently talked to only two or three Borden Countians but made the positive statement that honest men are scarce here. How would he know? One of his sources was invited to leave the county! He implies that we are without educational facilities (no Junior or Senior Colleges) when we have a school system which is used as a model for Rural schools throughout the state.

Quote "This entire community, if any, takes great pride in what it isn't and that's a lot" "Community" can be defined as a group of people having common rights, privileges and interests. Where but in Borden County could you find an entire group which better fits this definition. We are a community. There are a lot of things we aren't, but what we take pride in is what we are---friends, neighbors, good citizens and always ready to lend a helping hand.

Instead of implying that the only amusement to be found is at Vick's Cafe, Mr. Biffle might have talked to someone who would have told him of our 4-H Livestock shows- Rodeos, horse

shows and other youth activities, all community supported. Of our annual cancer dances with community support and participation which has made us the leading contributor per capita of any county in the state. He might have been told of our very outstanding Bi-Centennial celebration and other homecomings widely recognized and attended-of BarBQ's, picnics, senior citizens learning to square dance, High School athletic events widely attended by interested neighbors from other counties and all the home folk-you complete the list. It goes on and on.

Of our widely recognized historical museum Mr. Biffle mentions a "Blueish Blob" and ignores all the other pains-takingly gathered and displayed collections. And he only mentions that to point out the fact that we have no good water in Borden County (according to him). He could have stressed Lake Thomas which collects almost all its water from Borden County, an our numerous lovely stock tanks (he would call them ponds) and irrigation wells. Or the fact that we have enough oil in Borden County to pay for importing water!

And then he mentions "RickAnderson", (We at least can spell his name right) as being a Republican (he would probably have been governor had he so chosen) and a rich cattleman. We like to think of Rick as our friend and neighbor, a community leader attentive to all our welfare, and making no display of his wealth, or his local and national activities.

If Borden County "has about it a certain sort of-(as Mr. Biffle

con't to pg. 4



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4...The Borden Star, Wed. July 24, 1985

LETTER
con't from pg. 3 says)indefinable nothing"; the fact is lost on Borden County people.

A true newspapaer man looks for facts. We know we have much to be proud of-freedom -fresh air, Quail calls at sun rise - space-a beautiful place to live and the best neighbors to live among. Poor Mr. Biffle-how he must envy us!

Signed - Edna Miller

(Ed. note: Copy of this letter has been sent to The Dallas Morigning News. We just couldn't stand still.)

WEDDING

con't from pg. 2
Ballard, Carolyn Ballard, Darlene Justiss, June Preston and Pauline Plott.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Delmar High School and she is employed by the Lamar County Farm Bureau.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Delmar High School and attended two years Paris Junior College. He is self employed as a farmer-rancher.

The back lawn at Creighton Ranch was the scene for an old-fashioned pit Bar B Q dinner hosted by the parents of both the bride and groom, following the wedding rehearsal Thursday night.

POOLE FAMILY

con't from pg. 1
ice cream and brownies. Without your help this supper would not have been such a sucess. Thanks again to all of you for the help.

MAKE MONEY WITH YOUR V.C.R.!

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con't form pg. HORSE SHOW

Reining
B.G. Kropp 1st
Dana Douglass 2nd

Trail
B.G. Kropp 1st
Dana Douglas 2nd
Barrels
Dana Douglass 1st
Cathy York 2nd
B.G. Kropp 3rd

Poles
Dana Douglas 1st
B.G. Kropp 2nd

Flags
Dana Douglass 1st
B.G. Kropp 2nd

Key Hole
B.G. Kropp 1st
Dana Douglas 2nd

Sr. Total Points
Dana Douglas 21
B.G. Kropp 20
Cathy York 3

Wades

Harold and Virginia farm and live on the homeplace his family settled in 1906 west of the Dunn Community.

The first place and runner-up districts will receive plaques in presentations at a meeting of the Association of Te xas Soil & Water Conservation Districts. Also plaques will be presented to the outstanding cooperators with all competing districts.



A third-cup of peanut butter and two tablespoons of honey beaten into a quart of milk will make a pitcher of delicious and nutritious drinking for your family. Mix well before serving.

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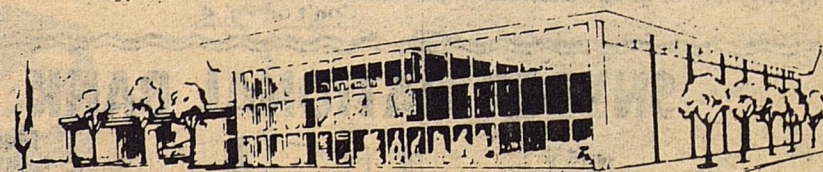
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