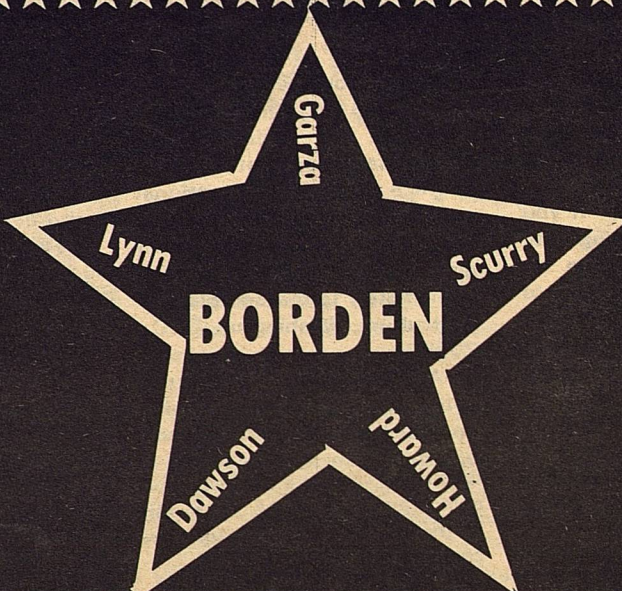


# THE

Volume XII



# STAR

August 28, 1985

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



**BORDEN COUNTY COYOTES** — The Borden County Coyote football team includes (front row, left to right) Jerry Green, Harold Barnes, Chris Kilmer, Gerry Smith, Will Phinizy and Doyce Taylor.

Pictured on the back row (left to right) are head coach Duke Frisbie, Alex Lemons, Brice Key, Chris Cooley, Mickey Burkett, Rocky Harbor and Randell Hollis and coach Mike Brown. (Staff Photo)

## BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL TO BEGIN Sept 3

School will officially start at Borden County Schools on Tuesday, September 3, 1985. Teachers will attend the first workday at the Borden County Schools on August 29. Students will start regular classes on Tuesday, September 3.

All High School students will register on Friday, August 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Books will be issued to all students on the first day of school--September 3.

Parents are invited to visit the school at any time during the school year, and a special invitation is extended for parents to meet the new teachers in the system.

The general assembly on opening day will be omitted this year because of stress placed on some of the younger students--especially first day kindergarten students.

The school will observe the following time schedule beginning on September 3, 1985:

8:10 a.m. School begins  
12:00 noon Lunch  
3:30 p.m. School will dismiss  
Buses will run according to the above schedule on Tuesday, September 3.

Mrs. Mary Brown will be the new Speech Therapist for the Bi-County Co-op. Mr. Michael Brown will coach boys basketball. The Browns worked in Olton Independent School District during the 1984-1985 school year. Mr. Brown has coached in Overton, Kentucky prior to his move to Texas. Mrs. Brown had worked as a Speech Therapist in Overton before accepting a similar job in Olton. We feel fortunate to have

## Gail gang set for '85 slate

LAMESA PRESS REPORTER

BY DWIGHT HEINS

The fancy footwork of senior Chris Cooley, who was a second team all-state pick last year as a junior, will make the Borden County Coyotes a definite factor on the District 4 six-man football race this fall.

Cooley, who exploded for over 2,000 yards last season, puts plenty of spark in the Coyotes' offensive game plan. He is expected to lead the team against the Dawson Dragons.

Just like any running back Cooley, who has 4.6 speed in the 40, can only become as strong a threat as the people in front of him allow him to be. Borden County head coach Duke Frisbie

lists blocking as a big key for his Coyotes.

"Not many folks can catch Chris once he gets turned outside," said Frisbie who is heading into his fourth year at the helm of the Coyotes. "Chris just has that much speed and quickness that he's hard to catch once he gets turned outside."

Frisbie added, "The big key for us will be getting Chris turned. We have to get a super effort from our kids up front. Blocking will be a big key for us if we are to have any success moving the football."

Outside of Cooley, the only other returning starter for the Coyotes will be junior Mickey Burkett. Burkett, who handled the quarterback duties for Borden County last fall, has been

moved to end while senior Doyce Taylor has been given the first crack at quarterback.

"We were faced with a situation between having a 160 pound quarterback and a 130 pound end or having a 130 pound quarterback and a 160 pound end," said Frisbie. "A 160 pounder can block a lot better than a 130 pound kid can."

Frisbie added, "Doyce is working real hard at quarterback for us. He still makes a lot of little mistakes but it will just take some time. I really don't know how good of a quarterback Doyce can become but he has to make a player there for us. Any other adjustments that we might have to make would be touch on us."

Outside of Cooley, the other

back for the Coyotes will be senior Jerry Green while freshman Chris Kilmer could also see action at one of the two runningback positions this fall. Backing up Taylor at quarterback is freshman Will Phinizy.

Outside of Burkett, the other end in the Coyotes' attack will be junior Brice Key. Other gridders who could see action at end are juniors John Stephens and Rocky Harbor and freshman Alex Lemon.

Working at center will be junior Gerry Smith who will be backed up by freshman Randall Hollis.

Burkett, at one of the outside linebacker slots, and Cooley, at safety, will provide leadership on the Coyotes' defense. Other



## BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL'S FREE-REDUCED LUNCH AND BREAKFAST PROGRAMS

The Borden County School serves nutritious meals every school day. Students may buy lunch for 30 and 35 cents and breakfast for 25 cents.

Children from families whose income is at or below the level shown on the scale below may be eligible for eighth free meals or meals at a reduced price of 20 cents for lunch and 10 cents for breakfast.

To apply for free or reduced-price meals, please fill out an application as soon as possible, sign it, and return it to the school. Please answer all questions on the form. An application which does not contain the total household income, the names of all household members, social security numbers of all household members 21 years or older or a statement that the household member does not have one, and the signature of an adult household member cannot be processed by the school.

**VERIFICATION:** The information on the application may be checked by the school or other officials at any time during the school year.

**REPORTING CHANGES:** If your child is approved for meal benefits, you must tell the school when your household income increases by more than \$50 per month PER MONTH (\$600 per year) or when your household size decreases.

**REAPPLICATION:** You may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If you are

not eligible now, but have a decrease in house-hold income, become unemployed, or have an increase in family size, fill out an application at that time.

**FOSTER CHILDREN:** If you have foster children living with you, they may be eligible for these benefits. If you wish to apply for these benefits for ~~them~~ please contact the school and they will help you complete the application.

**NONDISCRIMINATION:** Children who receive free or reduced-price meal benefits are treated the same as children

who pay for meals. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

**FAIR HEARING:** If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the result of verification, you may wish to discuss it with the school. You also have the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or

writing the following official: James McLeroy P.O. Box 05, Gail, Texas 79738 (915) 856-4313.

**CONFIDENTIALITY:** The information you provide will be treated confidentially and will be used only for eligibility determinations and verification of data.

**HELP WITH APPLICATION:** If you have any questions or need help in filling out the application form, please call Joan Briggs at (915) 856-4313. You will be notified when the application is approved or denied.

Children from households with incomes not exceeding the family size and income specified below are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

| Family Size                   | Yearly   | Monthly | Weekly |
|-------------------------------|----------|---------|--------|
| 1                             | \$ 9,713 | \$ 810  | \$187  |
| 2                             | 13,043   | 1,087   | 251    |
| 3                             | 16,373   | 1,365   | 315    |
| 4                             | 19,703   | 1,642   | 379    |
| 5                             | 23,033   | 1,920   | 443    |
| 6                             | 26,363   | 2,197   | 507    |
| 7                             | 29,693   | 2,475   | 572    |
| 8                             | 33,023   | 2,752   | 636    |
| Each Additional Family Member | \$ 3,330 | \$ 278  | \$ 65  |

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

|                         |            |      |       |
|-------------------------|------------|------|-------|
| 1st Scrimmage (Aug. 23) | Whitharral | 6:00 | There |
| 2nd Scrimmage (Aug. 30) | Loop       | 6:00 | Here  |
| September 6             | Dawson     | 7:30 | There |
| September 13            | Threeway   | 7:30 | There |
| September 20            | Wellman    | 7:30 | There |
| September 27            | Weinert    | 7:30 | Here  |
| October 4               | **Rule     | 7:30 | Here  |
| October 11              | *McCauley  | 7:30 | Here  |
| October 18              | *Ira       | 7:30 | There |
| October 25              | *Highland  | 7:30 | There |
| November 1              | *Hermleigh | 7:30 | Here  |
| November 8              | *Grady     | 7:30 | Here  |
| November 15             | Open       |      |       |

\* District Games

\*\* Homecoming

## JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

|         |            |            |      |
|---------|------------|------------|------|
| Sept 12 | Grady      | @Grady     | 6:00 |
| 19      | Hermleigh  | @Hermleigh | 6:00 |
| 26      | *Highland  | @Highland  | 6:00 |
| Oct 3   | *Grady     | @Borden Co | 6:00 |
| 10      | *Ira       | @Ira       | 6:00 |
| 17      | *Hermleigh | @Borden Co | 6:00 |

\* District Games

## SCHOOL BEGINS

con't from 1

the Browns move into our community and be a part of our school system.

Dana Cooley has resigned her position in the school system and has been admitted to the Texas Tech Law School.

Miss Julie Faulkenberry will be teaching Homemaking this year in Borden High School and Junior High. Miss Faulkenberry is an August 1985 graduate of Texas Tech. She grew up in Floydada, Texas.

The school is fortunate to have found such quality people to fill the staff. Everyone is urged to get acquainted with all the new staff members.

School insurance will again be available. Parents will receive further information at a later date.

## GAIL GANG

con't from 1

gridders to watch are middle linebacker Brice Key and Harbor at the other outside linebacking position. Battling it out for starting duties at one of the defensive end positions is John Stephens and Harold Barnes while Lemon has impressed Frisbie at the other end slot.

"We think that we'll be able to play pretty good defense this fall," said Frisbie adding, "Once we get everyone out here and working together. Getting everyone out has been a problem for us during workouts due to illnesses. It's hard to work with one kid at defensive end one day and the next day work with someone else at the same position because someone else is sick."

While Ira has been given the pre-season nod to win the district title things should be interesting when it comes to the number two spot where Borden County, Highland and Grady are all three expected to stand a good chance of nailing down the second spot in the play-off picture.

"A big key for us will be staying healthy," said Frisbie. "We will not have a whole lot of depth to work with so we are going to have to stay healthy. A lot can happen in a year but if we can just stay away from injuries and play as a team then I think we have a shot of getting into the play-off picture."

The Borden County head coach, who had his gridders just a coin-toss away from the play-offs last year, has placed a big emphasis on team work if the Coyotes are to earn a berth into post-season play this fall. The Coyotes lost out on a flip of the coin to Grady this past fall which awarded the Wildcats the second spot in the play-offs in spite of a 44-40 loss to Borden County in their season finale.

"We're all in the same life raft on this team," said Frisbie. "If someone doesn't do his job then we are going to be in trouble."

## CONCESSION TO BENEFIT OLD SETTLERS REUNION

The Labor Day Concession Stand this year will benefit the 1986 Old Settlers Reunion. Everyone interested in helping are welcome to come help in the concession stand from 0- which will be open from 10-8 p.m. on Monday, September 1, bring something for the stand or donate money for the cause. Those interested in bringing something for the concession stand may bring barbecue, ice cream, sandwiches, spreads for sandwiches, bread, Barbecue buns, brownies (wrapped individually, cookies or anything wrapped individually. The roping will be held in the Gail arena beginning at 9:00.

## LABOR DAY ROPING

The Labor Day Roping will be held September 1 beginning at 9:00 in the Gail Arena.

The roping will be split up in four groups as follows:  
3 for 30  
2 ends over 40  
open  
father and son

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MIKE STEPHENS getting ready for the Saddle Bronc Ride.

## CAMP SWEENEY HELPS DIABETIC CHILDREN TO COPE

Gainesville, Texas---Sunburned and self-assured, campers from everywhere proudly head homeward at this time of year. Most have learned a new hobby, made a new friend, and often, the shy ones have gained a startling readiness to pick up any challenge or to play on any team.

Such summer victories are apparent at most summer camps, but those at Camp Sweeney outrank all the rest. At Camp Sweeney, nature's challenge involves more than hicking or swimming; it's truly a matter of life and death. When each camper has learned how a diabetic guards his life, all share in the discovery that it needn't be lived out on the sidelines.

Camp Sweeney, now ending its 36th year of operation, has seen over 300 diabetic children this summer. With campers coming from not only Texas, but also from Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Mexico; and counselors coming from New Mexico, Sew York, Hawaii, England, Canada, Sweden, Scotland, and Mexico, Camp Sweeney is truly becoming an

internationally known center where diabetic children can enjoy the pleasures of a summer camp as well as become more knowledgeable about their lifelong companion--diabetes.

The camp, operated by the non-profit Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, offers its fun and training to all diabetic children, ages 6 to 18. There is a fee for children to attend, but scholarships are available for those who cannot afford to pay, and the camp has never turned anyone away because of race, color, creed, or ability to pay.

The 1985 sessions were particularly successful and featured not only the traditional camp activities, but hot air balloon rides, sky divers, wagon trains, "gum drops", during which scargless gum was dropped from a plane passing overhead, camp Olympics and festivals.

If you would like more information on Camp Sweeney's program for diabetic children, contact the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation at PO Box 918, Gainesville, Texas 76240, or call (817) - 665-9502

## Electrical Shock Kills Lamesa Man

LAMESA (Special) - A 57-year-old Lamesa man died of electrical shock Thursday while working on an irrigation system control box on his farm.

Felix Clemens was found by a friend at about 2:30 p.m. in the middle of a field on his farm located about three and one-half miles south of Lamesa.

According to sheriff's deputies, Clemens was working on the electrical box on the pivot system of his irrigation equipment when he accidentally touched a wrong wire. The shock, which generated about 480 volts of electricity, killed Clemens

instantly and he was pronounced dead by Dawson County Justice of the Peace Denise Dyess.

Services for Clemens will be at 4 p.m. today at First Baptist Church in Lamesa with Dr. C.H. Murphy, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bickham Cemetery in Bryan at 6 p.m. Sunday under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Officiating will be Dr. Malcolm Bane.

Clemens was born in Bryan. He was a Mason. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He moved to Dawson County in 1965 from Haskell. He served with the 82nd Air-

## SMOKERS USE VIDEO TO STOP SMOKING

★"In Control" is a stop smoking program on video cassette, produced by the American Lung Association, the Christmas Seal People. It's based on the most recent smoloking and nicotine research available. It's easy to use. First you decide when you want to quit. Then you are taught how to quit before you actually do it. You are given specific "tools" to use in coping with withdrawal symptoms--breathing and relaxation exercises, imagery, positive and negative coping thoughts and a wide variety of pleasurable alternatives to smoking. The use of nicotine gum is discussed. You watch one 9-minute segment each day for 13 days. Each segment is different. Each gives motivation, encouragement, and specific techniques on how to become a permanent ex-smoker.

The program is hosted by Nina Schneider, Ph. D., at U.C.L.A. Steve Garvey, baseball star of the San Diego Padres, Provides motivation and helps provide coping techniques. Noted weight control expert, Professor Albert Marston, Ph. D., presents a segment on weight management while quitting. A 14-day weight maintenance plan is included.

"Participants" are shown on the program as models for the viewer. Throughout the 13-segments they face the difficulties experienced by smokers going through the quitting process, learn and employ the same techniques, and also supply humor and encouragement.

"In Control" includes a two-hour VHS video cassette, a 124-page Viewer's Guide and an audio relaxation tape. A \$60.00 contribution is requested.

To get your smoking habit "In Control", contact the American Lung Association of Texas at 7701 N. Lamar Blvd., Suite 104, Austin, Texas or call 1-800-252-LUNG@

It's a Matter of Life and Breath."

borne Division during World War II. He recently retired as County Supervisor for FHA and was a farmer. He married Rosalia Koontz.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Linda Sue Clemens of Midland and Robbie Lynn Clemens of Midland; five sisters, Duella Gay and Delle Johnston, both of Tucson, Ariz., Mary Belew of Turlock, Calif., Tula Addy of Kenniwick, Wash., and Billie Abbott of Beaumont, Calif.; and a brother, Thomas H. Clemens of Bakersfield, Calif.

The family suggests memorials to the Clem Clemens Memorial Scholarship Fund for Agriculture through the First Baptist Church of Lamesa.

# Obituaries

## Songwriter Hoyle Nix Dead At 67

BIG SPRING (Special) - Hoyle Nix, best-known for his band, The West Texas Cowboys, and for writing the hit country music song "Big Ball's In Cowtown," died Wednesday at his home after a brief illness.

He was 67.

Nix, who was influenced by the music of Bob Wills, and The West Texas Cowboys were familiar faces at the annual Bob Wills Day celebration in Turkey. He played at the Howard County Rodeo and the Odessa Rodeo every year for the past several years.

He appeared with such stars as Merle Haggard, Bob Wills, Charlie Walker, Billy Joe Spears, Ernest Tubb, Barbara Fairchild, Marty Robbins and Tommy Duncan.

In 1975, he received the Wrangler Award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. On Oct. 25, 1984, he was inducted into the Nebraska Cowboy Hall of Fame in Hastings and into the Colorado Country Music Hall of Fame in May 1985. He played country and western music for 39 years.

Born in Azle, he moved to Howard County in 1919. He married Joy Franklin on July 10, 1967, in Durant, Okla.

He was a charter member of the Scurry and Howard County Cancer Society. He was a Baptist.

Services for Nix will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the East Fourth

Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Guy White, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle-Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jodie and Larry, both of Big Spring; two daughters, Hoylene Foster and Robin Walker, both of Big Spring; a brother, Ben of Big Spring; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Bill Howard, Clay Man Smith, Vance Kimble, Red Stephens, Adolf Garcia, Eddie Atkins, R.E. Broadwell and Tommy Riley. Honorary pallbearers will be his grandsons and former musicians.

Mr. Nix has played for Borden County's Cancer Dance for years, refusing any pay for himself at all.

## Leonard Isaacs

LAMESA (Special) - Services for Leonard Isaacs, 76, of O'Donnell will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Gail Baptist Church with the Rev. Pat Ray, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

He died Aug. 22 at his residence after a brief illness.

He was born Jan. 13, 1909, in Parker County. He married Georgia Mae Gibson in Lamesa. She died in 1971. He was a farmer. He was a longtime member of the Gail Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Tony of Fluvanna and Doug of O'Donnell; a sister, Kathleen Umphries of Dallas; two brothers, J.C. of Lubbock and Bo of Big Spring; and three grandchildren.

## HOT LINE HELPS WITH GOVERNMENT PROBLEMS

Lubbock--Present and prospective small business owners facing problems with government continue to make good use of a special free telephone hot line designed to help with those problems.

The U. S. Small Business Administration's "Answer Desk" service has received 123,))) calls since being started in October, 1982, Philip J. O'Jibway, director of SBA's Lubbock Office says.

SBA in October 1983 began keeping records of "Answer Desk" calls by state. From this start through June of this year, "Answer Desk" has received 3,587 calls from Texas, PO'Jibway said.

"Answer Desk" was created as an important service to help small business men and women, and other persons interested in small business, deal with the

complexities of government," O'Jibway said. "The continuing use of our hot line and the wide variety of questions asked reflects the value of the service and the interest in small business issues here and around the country."

Experts from SBA's Office of Advocacy in the Agency's Washington, D. C. Headquarters are prepared to take calls from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. EDT each working day. The toll-free number is (800) 368-5855.

O'Jibway said, "Answer Desk" provides help and referral services to all callers. The free hotline has been beneficial to us at SBA, too. By listening to callers' problems and questions, we become more familiar with small business issues and problems and can better direct our resources to help meet and solve those problems."



## CLARKS COMMENTS TO NEWSLETTER

Your last newsletter was only six pages long because you ran out of letters. I haven't written before, but I might as well try to fill in a little space. Who knows-somedbody might find it interesting enough to read it all the way through.

I really enjoy the "newsletters" & have been getting them about five years. They are very interesting and I get a lot of ideas from them. Some, I don't understand, some I use, and some I don't think would work for me. They may work fine, for the "Other Fellow". I have only made 8 fiddles, over a period of about 35 years. So you see I haven't been very busy at it. But, I do find it very interesting - your might say fascinating work. When I do get started on one, I can hardly lay it down and do something else. And there is always something else to do.

When I made my first fiddle, I was working in a "Aircraft Plant", in Fort Worth, Texas. This was in 1945. I had wanted to make a fiddle for a long time, but didn't have the time or money. And I didn't have much idea how to go about it. When I worked there, I had some spare time and money, so I ordered the book, "Violin Making Made Clear and Concise" from "Voit and Geiger". Now I have several other books on violin making, including two by Mr. Harry Wake.

I bought my first wood from Mr. J.H. Stamps of Fort Worth.

I am sure some of you have heard of him and I expect some knew him, as he was a well known maker. I used to go out to his place often. He must have had 200 fiddles, around his shop, and house. I was welcome to play any of them.

Some of you makers say a fiddle sounds better, "In the White", than it does varnished. I agree with that. Mr. Stamps said the same thing. **THERE IS ONE THING HE TOLD ME THAT I have never seen mentioned in the "newsletter"**, that is to scrape the varnish out from under the feet of the bridge. I have tried that on several fiddles, and it does change the sound but I don't think it is always for the better.

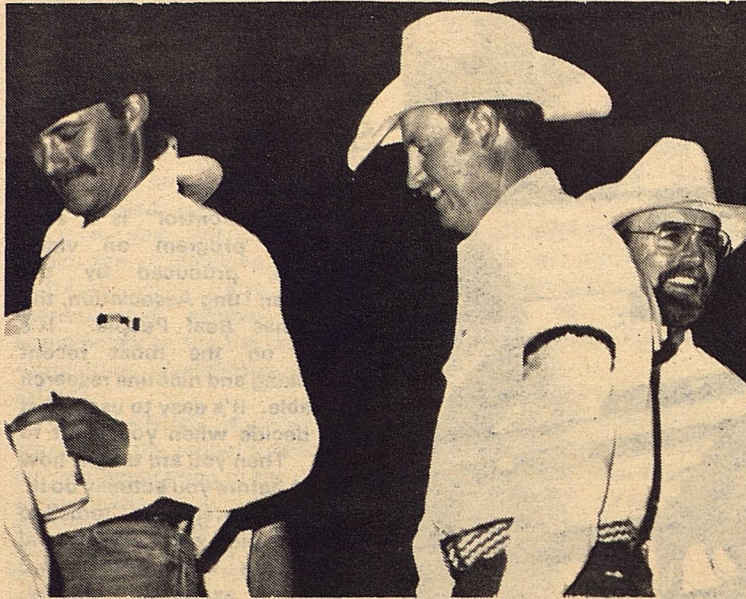
Before you varnish a new fiddle you can stick little pieces of "Scotch Tape" where the feet of the bridge will be. Then varnish as usual. Then peel off the tape. I did that to the last fiddle I made.

I also put twice as many coats of varnish on the back as I did on the top. It sounded that same to me, as it did, "In the White".

I have tried tuning the plates, using a guitar tuner. Didn't have very good luck. I tune my plates to the piano. I can match the tap tones, to the notes on the piano.

V.L. Clark

Ed., Note: Mr. Clark wrote this article for the Arizona International Newsletter and they have requested we run it in the Borden Star.



BUTCH GASS AND JOE KROPP receiving their awards.

## CEREMONIES TO LAUNCH BACCALAUREATE NURSING EDUCATION IN THE PERMIAN BASIN

Formal ribbon cutting ceremonies opening the educational programs on the Permian Basin campus of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) School of Nursing will extend a tradition and an educational program from Lubbock to the Permian Basin.

Brief ceremonies will be held Tuesday, September 3, 1985, at 10:30 a.m. in the conference room of the Midland-Odessa Airport. The public is invited to attend.

The Permian Basin branch has admitted its first class of 20 registered nurses into the baccalaureate in nursing program, allowing these professionals to continue their education close to home.

## ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP IN MEMORY OF PATSY FEE

Snyder--An endowed scholarship in memory of Patsy Jones Fee has been established at Western Texas College by her son, James Aaron, a Fluvanna rancher.

Mrs. Fee, who died about a year ago, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. (Pat) Jones of Fluvanna. Mrs. Jones, a graduate of Fluvanna High School, was the first woman student to earn a degree in Animal Husbandry at Texas Tech University, where she graduated in 1948.

"As tuition costs continue to increase, endowed scholarships such as this are even more appreciated," observed Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president. "We are extremely pleased to add this scholarship to the WTC Scholarship Foundation."

The scholarship will cover tuition costs for one woman student majoring in agriculture, with the applicant holding at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Having spent most of her life in ranching, Mrs. Fee was riding the range with her father "as

soon as we could glue her to the saddle," Jones said.

At Tech, Mrs. Fee was a member of both livestock and meat judging teams. She was a member of the Aggie Club, Block and Bridle, Texas Tech Rodeo Association, and Sock and Buskin, drama organization.

Mrs. Fee's father was born in the Fluvanna community in northwest Scurry County in 1900 after his parents had moved to the area in 1892. Mrs. Jones, a native of Jonesboro, has lived in Scurry County since she was two years of age.

"It helps a lot to know a deserving woman agriculture student will have a good chance to go to college because of this scholarship, which will also assure the perpetuation of the memory of Mrs. Fee," said Bob Doty, Assistant Professor of Agriculture and rodeo coach at WTC.

Mrs. Fee's parents have also made a major gift to the endowed scholarship in memory of their daughter.



-H-

Western Wear

College Heights Shopping Center  
Snyder

ROPERS

\$49<sup>95</sup> - \$59<sup>95</sup>

Sizes 4 to 13

ALL LEATHER!  
NO SECONDS

Calf Mule  
Brown-Black-Grey  
Blue-Red

Taupe, Navy = New Colors

ELEPHANT  
ROPERS

\$99<sup>95</sup>

Reg. \$175<sup>00</sup>





## FALL SEASON IS TIME TO CELEBRATE

Austin--Many Texans stoutly assert that Autumn is the very best season in the Lone Star State. They cite the warm days and cool nights that the season brings. There's fall color in the trees, and the fish are biting. And the days are still long enough to enjoy outdoor activities.

Fall is a season to celebrate--and that's just what Texans do. The Fall Calendar of Texas Events, just issued by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, lists

more than 350 different events coming up in September, October and November.

The diversity of those events is as varied as are Texans themselves. Fun-seekers enjoy rodeos and road racing, or they'll be found at arts and crafts shows, and music festivals.

Good food is always worth celebrating, and food will be featured at events ranging from an international food and wine festival in Houston to a chicken-fried steak cookoff in Weatherford. Of course, Texans

are always waging chili and barbecue cookoffs; there's a kolache festival honoring the original Czech wedding pastry in Caldwell, and dessert-lovers will converge on Amarillo for the Chocolate Lovers Weekend.

There's something for everyone among events scheduled throughout Texas this fall. For the whole list of what's going on, pick up a free copy of the Calendar at any Texas Tourist Bureau, or write Calendar of Texas Events, Box 5064, Austin 78763.



The following events, selected by Mari Schnell of the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state.

**Aug. 31-Sept. 2 — Alamo Village 25th Annual Labor Day Weekend, Brackettville.** A rip-roaring weekend is planned in this frontier town built for John Wayne's epic, "The Alamo," with shoot-outs, coach rides and live entertainment. Covered wagons and buckboards will roll by as visitors saunter through an old-time jail, cantina, blacksmith shop and other old-West buildings. On Monday, you may eat your fill of barbeque while waiting for the Western Style Horse Races. Guest musicians will be Valentino and the Shahan Express and Bobbie Harper. Admission to the village: \$5 adults; \$2.50 children 6-12, under 6 free. For more information contact Alamo Village, Box 528, Brackettville 78832 (512-563-2580).

★ ★ ★

**Sept. - May — 1985-86 Season, Houston Symphony Orchestra, Houston.** The winner of the First Rubinstein Piano Competition, Emanuel Ax, will open the Winter Series in Jones Hall performing Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2 on Sept. 7 & 9 as well as playing selections by Tchaikovsky and others on the Sunday Classical Hits Series on Sept. 8. The T-G-I-Friday Series begins Sept. 27 with Choliang Lin, violinist, performing Rossini, Brahms and Dvorak. Complete schedule from Houston Symphony, 615 Louisiana, Houston 77002 (713-224-4240).

★ ★ ★

**Sept. 6-14 — West Texas Fair & Rodeo, Abilene.** Events include horse, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and goat shows; donkey and mule show (added event this year); agriculture and horticulture exhibits; tractor pulls and other contests and parade. Wild west rodeos will be performed at 8 p.m. Sept. 9-14. General admission: \$5 adults; \$2.50 children 6-16, under 6 free. For information and tickets contact West Texas Fair, Box 5527, Abilene 79608 (915-677-4376).

★ ★ ★

**Sept. 7-8 — Ennis Aquafest, Ennis.** World champion and Cypress Garden skiers will perform parachute skiing, sky diving, water

ballet, trick skiing and jumping and barefoot skiing on Lake Clark. Other events include speedboat races, slalom water skiing exhibitions and boat show. Two shows daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Concessions on grounds. Admission: \$4 adults; children under 10 free. More information: Chamber of Commerce, Box 1177, Ennis 75119 (214-875-2625).

★ ★ ★

**Sept. 7-8 — Septemberfest '85, Museum of the Southwest, Midland.** Amid colorful tents and booths on the grounds of the museum, some 70 juried artists and craftsmen from throughout the nation will display their paintings, sculpture, jewelry, pottery and woodwork. Entertainment, fun run, traditional food and a special children's area with pony rides, petting zoo, Hot Wheels races and make-up booth offer fun for the entire family. Tickets: \$2 adults; children free. Proceeds will benefit museum projects. More details from Cynthia Patterson, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Midland 79701 (915-682-9606).

★ ★ ★

**Sept. 19-22 — Republic of Texas Chilympiad, San Marcos.** The CASI (Chili Appreciation Society, International)-sanctioned state chili cookoff offers competition in several divisions where showmanship is as important as the recipe. Winner of the Men's State Cookoff on Saturday is eligible to enter the international competition Nov. 2 in Terlingua. (Texas State Ladies Chili Cookoff will be held Oct. 5 at the General Store in Lukenbach.) Other divisions include junior, collegiate, media, and chambers of commerce and other organizations. Big-name country/western entertainers each night, including Mo Bandy and Joe Stampley and Bob Wills' Original Texas Playboys. General admission: \$2 adults; children under 12 free; concerts \$4-8. For details contact Chamber of Commerce, Box 2310, San Marcos 78666 (512-396-2495).

★ ★ ★

**Sept. 22-28 — International Aerobatic Club National Competition and Air Show, Denison.** Some 100 entrants from across the country will fly their small single engine planes to Grayson County Airport to compete for national championship. Competition in four categories of precision flying, inside a box of horizontal and vertical limits, will include snap and vertical rolls, hammerhead, Cuban-Eight (vertical figure 8), figures and free style. The air show on Saturday will feature aerobatic winners, military fly-

in, antique aircraft, displays and parachutists. Admission: competition free; show, \$3 per person or \$5 carload. Concessions on grounds. More details from Anna Weger, Chamber of Commerce, Box 325, Denison 75020 (214-465-1551).

★ ★ ★

**Sept. 27-28 — Texas International Wine Classic, Lubbock.** Now in its second year, this unique event in Texas will feature entrants from most of Texas' 16 wineries as well as vintners from California, the Northwest and the East Coast. Knowledgeable speakers and seminars will provide information on the wide varieties and uses of wine, and the emerging wine industry in Texas. Opportunities to experiment and learn about wines will be offered at the Grand Wine Tasting on Friday night, the Champagne Brunch on Saturday morning and the black-tie, gourmet dining with appropriate wines on Saturday night. For ticket and other information contact Grey Lewis, Chamber of Commerce, Box 561, Lubbock 79408 (806-763-4666).

★ ★ ★

**Sept. 27-29 — Bayfest, Corpus Christi.** A family festival on the bayfront where water events such as a boat parade, sailboat regatta, and the "Anything-But-A-Boat-That-Will-Float" race may be viewed while enjoying continuous entertainment and cultural cuisine. Colorful tents filled with arts and crafts and special children's activities will be spread along the water line. Other festivities include a street parade, fireworks, short trips on the paddlewheeler Flagship and a visit to the past at the Texas Heritage historical homes. Free admission and shuttle bus service. More information from Bayfest, P.O. Box 6683, Corpus Christi 78411 (512-887-0868).

★ ★ ★

**Sept. 28 — Quadrangle Arts and Crafts Festival, Texarkana.** This four-state festival, sponsored by the Texarkana Historical Museum, features folk arts such as basket weaving, rug hooking, quilting and woodcarving as well as demonstrations of coffin building, lace-making, pottery throwing and Indian folkways. There also will be 5K and 10K runs, bicycle race, breakdancing, ethnic foods and activities for children. Country/western, jazz, contemporary, fiddle, folk and gospel music will be provided all day. Free admission. "Fox Fire," a collection of folk tales, will be presented at the Perot Theatre at 8 p.m. (tickets available at box office). For details contact Jan Farris, Texas Historical Museum, P.O. Box 2343, Texarkana 75504 (214-793-4831).

## TRAVELING TEXAS

SEPTEMBER  
1985

Texas Tourist Development Agency  
Richard Reynolds  
P.O. Box 12008  
Austin, Texas 78711  
512/475-4326



Mountain men, cowboys, Indians and desperadoes will be roaming the historic Stockyards area of Fort Worth during the annual Pioneer Days celebration, held Sept. 27-29. Food, fun, exhibits, and a parade down Exchange Avenue will highlight the activities in this grand tribute to the Old West. TTDA photo by Richard Reynolds.



On the campus of West Texas State University in Canyon, Tx., the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum honors the pioneers of Texas' colorful past. Among the many exhibits are a chuckwagon, an extensive gun collection, prehistoric fossils and wildlife. A new wing under construction features a comprehensive view of the oil industry in West Texas. TTDA photo by Richard Reynolds.



## ASCS NEWS BY JERRY STONE

### JERRYS COLUMN

#### LATE-FILE ACREAGE REPORTS

Producers who did not report program crops by July 15, have the opportunity to late-file the acreage report by paying the late-file fee. Bases can be protected. Even if you planted nothing, it needs to be reported.

#### WHEAT, BARLEY & OATS NEED PRODUCTION RECORDS

Bring in your production records for 1985 wheat, barley and oats. Keep records separate for each farm and by each practice.

#### LOAN PROGRAM-WHEAT, BARLEY & OATS

Final date to request loan is March 31, 1986 - for 1985 crops of wheat, barley and oats. Basic county support rates are \$3.30 bu. for wheat; \$2.12 bu. for barley; & \$1.52 bu. for oats.

#### FAILED CROPS

If your cotton or grain sorghum crop fails, be sure to report it to us before you do anything (graze, shred, plow, etc.) to the crop.

#### FOREIGN INVESTORS

Foreigners who acquire agricultural land must report it within 90 days to the ASCS Office.

#### MEASUREMENT SERVICE

Due to recent rains and cloudy conditions, Borden County has not been flown. Hopefully within the next few days,

weather permitting, the airplane can begin taking pictures.

You will be notified when the measurement service has been completed. You will have 5 days to make adjustments and complete certification.

Prior to beginning the harvest of any cash crops off the farm to be measured, you will need to notify us so we can complete this farm and certify it before you harvest.

#### WEEDS ON ACR

All ACR acreage must be maintained thru December 31, 1985. ACR must be devoted to practices that will protect the acreage from wind and water erosion.

If proper weed control on ACR acres is not carried out, a payment reduction will apply. If you receive a weed letter, then you only have 15 days to clean up your ACR acres. Don't lose part of your payment due to weeds!!!

#### NONGRAZING ON ACR

All ACR acres in Borden County are released for grazing EFFECTIVE September 1, 1985.

This does not permit you to hay ACR acres. You must still sign a register and pay the cost of a field visit before haying

#### 1985 COTTON LOAN RATE

The 1985 cotton loan rate for Borden County is 57.5 cents per lb. based on SLM 1-1-16.

#### HOLIDAY

This office will be closed September 2, 1985 in observance of Labor Day.

### Prospective teachers may be highly recruited by school districts

College Station--School district personnel directors may have to start coming up with their own "apples" to successfully recruit teachers from a nationally decreasing supply, says a Texas A & M University educator.

"Given the teaching shortage we face, additional incentives will be necessary not only to attract the kind of individuals we would want to enter teaching but also to enable school districts to recruit teachers for their schools," said Dr. William Peters, head of educational curriculum and instruction.

"This is a very good time for the teaching profession. Not many years ago there was a surplus," he said, adding that while college of education enrollments at most other universities have steadily declined over the last five years, more and more students have been going into teaching at Texas A&M.

### Working With PLANTS



A. From a vigorous, healthy houseplant you want to duplicate, with a sharp knife cut 4 to 6 inches from the tip of stems or shoots from the base of the plant. Dip the cut end in ROOTONE® brand rooting hormone to stimulate roots to form faster. Then make a small hole in the rooting medium (sand, peatmoss, vermiculite, soil or a combination). Insert the cutting and firm the medium around it. Keep the medium moist but not wet, and away from direct sun while the roots form, producing new plants which will be just like their parents. Details for the procedure are on the ROOTONE® brand packaging, which is available in garden stores.

annual public program is a display of the latest farm machinery and irrigation equipment. Research scientists and specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be on hand to answer questions and discuss particular concerns.

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



Portland, Oregon was named by the flip of a coin. The losing name was Boston.

## EXTENSION SERVICE NAMES NEW DIRECTOR

Lubbock--A veteran educator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has been named that agency's new district director for agricultural programs in the 20-county South Plains District.

Robert G. (Bob) Robinson, Randall County Extension agent for agriculture for the past nine years, and with more than 15 years in the organization, will assume the district post September 1. His appointment was announced by Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, state Extension director. Robinson will replace Billy C. Gunter, who recently retired after 21 years as district director.

"We believe the intensive agricultural production in the South Plains deserves a person with an extremely good track record in providing educational programs for farmers," Carpenter said. "We recognize there are many challenges ahead, but we know Bob Robinson has the ability to provide superior leadership for agriculture in the South Plains."

"In addition to the outstanding county agents and highly expert specialist staff serving the district, we feel the leadership of Robinson and Dr. Catherine Crawford, the district director for home economics, gives the Extension Service in the South Plains a team that will continue and expand its record of service to the people."

Robinson, 36, is a native of Amarillo. He grew up in Happy, where he was graduated from Happy High School. He holds a B.S. degree in agriculture from West Texas State University and a M.S. in animal science from Texas A&M University.

He joined the Extension Service in 1970 as assistant county agent in Potter County. In 1972 he was named county Extension agent, continuing to serve with veteran Potter County agent Gaines Franks. Robinson was appointed Randall County Extension agent in September, 1976.

In Randall County he has been responsible for educational programs for agriculture, and for the Randall County Program Building Committee area committees in beef, swine, dairy, crops, horse, sheep and horticulture-gardening. He has trained several assistant agents and his annual demonstration tour and implement show is attended each year by more than 200 producers and agricultural leaders.

Robinson establishes 25 to 30 demonstrations with county producers each year. His annual

result demonstration handbook, which chronicles for all producers the results of these demonstration handbooks, which chronicles for all producers the results of these demonstrations, earned awards in both 1983 and 1984 as the best in the 20-county Panhandle District.

During his service in Randall County, enrollment in the 4-H youth development program has increased 300 percent. He has supervised the feeding of more than 50 grand or reserve grand champions in area and major livestock shows during his 15 years. He has trained high individuals and high point teams in state competitions in livestock, horse, dairy and meats identification. Randall has been high point county at the state 4-H horse show three times in the past nine years.

Robinson has judged local, state and national swine shows and is owner, show superintendent for the annual Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. He is a director of the Tri-State Fair, on the executive board of the Randall County Livestock Association, and serves on the state Extension horse committee.

He is a member of the Randall County Noxious Weed Control Board, Randall County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, the Agricultural Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, the Randall County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service committee, and on the executive board of the WTSU School of Agriculture Board of Development.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is an arm of the Texas A&M University System. County Extension agents are professional educators who live and work with the people in a designated county and form the basic unit of the agency. District Extension directors provide first-line supervision of agents and administration of programs. Direct educational support is provided to agents by Extension specialists, educators with a particular background in a concentrated subject matter area.

Texas is divided into 14 Extension districts. Counties comprising the South Plains District are: Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Castro, Cockran, Crosby, Dawson, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Parmer, Scurry, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.



Earth's moon is one of the larger moons in the solar system.

## YOUR COUNTY AGENT SAYS

### FIELD DAY PLANNED AT TAES RESEARCH FACILITY AT HALFWAY

Gail, Texas--Research which can help Borden County farmers reduce irrigation costs and make more efficient use of the water supply, as well as the latest scientific information on crop production and control of weeds and insect pests will be featured during the 76th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock-Halfway on September 10th, County Agent Dennis Poole reports.

The TAES-High Plains Research Facility at Halfway, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70, is host this year, Poole said. The annual program alternates between the Lubbock center and its Halfway site, he explained. Tours will begin at 1 p.m. and conclude at 5 p.m.

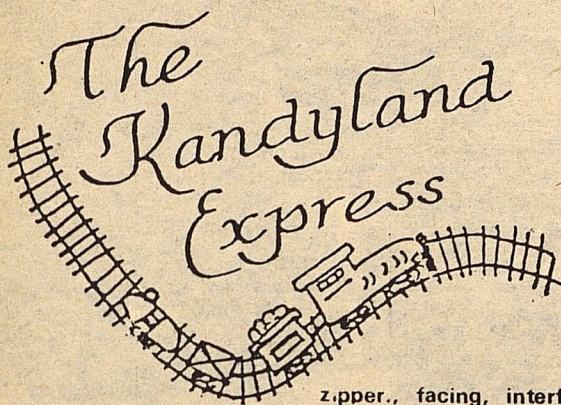
Five major displays are planned on the motorized tours of the research plots and facilities. Dr. Doug Ownen, research scientist at Halfway and chairman of the program, said these well feature reports and demonstrations on farming systems research, irrigation, weed control, cotton breeding and cotton insect control.

An additional stop, which can be reached by a short walk, will focus on research being done in the production of grapes, an increasingly popular diversification crop for this area.

Visitors also can see research on other crops, on soil fertility, and the Texas Forest Service seedling program which provides windbreak and conservation planting, said Dr. David Bender, TAES assistant professor of horticulture and co-chairman of the field day.

Another popular feature of the





**PLAN TO SAVE MONEY WHEN SEWING AT HOME**

Sewing at home for savings takes careful planning to make sure the investment pays off.

Consider the value of the time spent sewing as well as your out-of-pocket costs.

Sewing children's garments is usually more economical than buying them. This is because children's clothes are often simple, have less detail, require little fabric and have a short life use.

Creative recycling of clothes that need updating or fitting adjustments can also save money.

Sewing custom-made articles for the home, such as draperies for an odd-sized window or slipcovers for an odd-sized sofa, result in a significant savings.

Good draperies with linings damaged by the sun can also be relined to save the cost of having to re-invest in new ones.

In addition, careful selection of styles and patterns will save sewing time and supplies. For example, special patterns for knits often feature styles with no

zipper, facing, interfacing or

When shopping for fabrics, always buy with use in mind. Quality fabrics may make up more attractively and hold their beauty longer, but it could be more economical to choose a less expensive fabric if the outfit is to be worn only a few times.

Sales of fabrics and notions usually appeal to economy-minded sewers. But bargains often remain unused and therefore lose their savings potential.

When buying sale fabric for future use, choose colors you already have in your wardrobe, and classic designs rather than those topping the current fashion scene. Also check for off-grain fabrics, especially if designs require matching, and know yardage requirements before you buy.

It is also recommended to reuse patterns with a different fabric, neckline or sleeve change to get more mileage out of them. Try special patterns for knits. Some brands have several sizes on one pattern and can be used to accommodate figure variations.

**COMPARISON OF FARMING SYSTEMS TO BE FEATURED AT FIELD DAY**

Lubbock--Early findings of a farming systems research program, comparing low input-maximum profitability versus conventional crop production systems designed to help farmers cut costs and increase profits, will be reported Tuesday, September 10, during the 76th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Lubbock and Halfway.

This year's tour will be held at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station-High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70. The annual event alternates between the Lubbock and Halfway facilities, explained Dr. John R. Abernathy, resident director of research for the Lubbock-Halfway centers.

At one of the featured stops on this year's tours, Dr. Charles W. Wendt, professor of soil and water, and Dr. Darrell Rosenow, professor of grain sorghum, will report on the cropping systems studies. The initial research is looking at dryland and irrigated cotton, wheat and grain sorghum.

The field tours will begin at 1 p.m. and will feature five major stops, plus a walk up stop to see the latest research on grape cultivation, said Dr. Doug Owen, research scientist and field day chairman.

In addition to the cropping systems research, featured stops will highlight work on control of perennial and annual weeds; comparisons of low energy precision application (LEPA) and drip irrigation systems on numerous crops; cotton breeding and variety performance, and research on control of crop insect pests.

Other features of the field day, announced Dr. David Bender, assistant professor of vegetable crops and field day co-chairman, will be demonstrations on multifunction irrigation systems, soil fertility, and work of the Texas Forest Service in growing adaptable seedlings for windbreak and conservation plantings.

In addition, farm machinery and irrigation equipment will be displayed by area manufacturers and dealers. Specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and research scientists with the Experiment Station will be present to answer questions and discuss research.

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.



BUTCH GASS being helped by Spade employees for the Wild Mare Ride.

The Spade Ranch of Colorado City, Texas, earned the bragging rights as best ranch in Texas Saturday night when team members earned the most points in all events in the Fifth Annual Texas Ranch Roundup.

The ranch's cowboys earned 53.5 points with Moorhouse Ranch Co. in second with 49.5 points for the two-night effort.

Wayne Petit Sr. of Cowan and Son Circle Bar Ranch of Seymour, Texas, earned the Top Hand Award as best cowboy at this year's roundup.

The Spade brought in the overall point high after its cowboys won first in saddle bronc riding and team roping Friday night and third in team branding and wild cow milking and second in team roping Saturday night.

The Spade also won points

when it scored second in both crafts and the first lady contest.

Rachel Swann of the Spade won 2nd place in embroidery.

The First Lady Contest was won by Sharon Hatfield of Waggoner and 2nd place was Doris McClennan of the Spade Ranch.

The Spade Ranch was first in the standings with wins in the bronc riding and team roping. The Spade Cowboys also had a third in team branding, a fourth in wild cow milking and a third in team penning.

Saddle broncs--Neal Overton won with a score of 72.

Team Roping-Spade Ranch's time won with 8 seconds.

Wild Cow Milking-The Spade won 4th with a time of 68.8.

Team Penning-Spade placed 3rd with a time of 94.4 seconds.

**Old-fashioned service key to success in banking industry**

College Station--To survive, banks must revert back to the old days when bankers knew their customers and took care of all their financial needs, says a Texas A&M University marketing professor who has co-authored two new books on the subject.

Dr. Leonard Berry maintains one banker handle all of a customer's financial needs, instead of the bank shifting customers to different departments for different services, is a potent tool banks can use to compete in the fierce competition of the financial services industry. Today's marketplace requires bankers to

take on a personal selling approach to their jobs, said Berry.

"Before, when the banking industry was heavily regulated and had a monopoly on certain services like checking accounts, bankers didn't have to sell. They just waited for people to come to them. But now it's another matter. Bankers must work harder to keep their customers satisfied and they must be more aggressive in obtaining new ones," said Berry, also head of Texas A&M's Center for Retailing Studies and president-elect of the American Marketing Association.



The greatest mountain range lies under the sea. It is known as the Dolphin Rise and it extends from the Arctic to the Antarctic through the Pacific.

**Governor Offers Game Plan To Help Students Learn**

By Governor Mark White

AUSTIN--When school doors open in September, Texas educators will come prepared with a game plan for grooming schoolchildren for success in the classroom as well as on the playing field.

Texas corporations and Texas celebrities like football star "Mean" Joe Greene are joining Texas teachers and coaches to promote academic excellence in our public schools.

Fina Oil and Chemical Company will award a \$1,000 college scholarship to 11 Texas high school athletes who combine football prowess with outstanding schoolwork. Winners will be named to the first annual Fina Texas Academic All-State Football Team.

One of the 11--judged by a Blue Ribbon Panel to best combine football skills with academic achievement, leadership qualities and participation in other school and community activities--will be named the Fina Academic All-State Athlete of the Year.

This is one of many programs now in progress across our state to recognize the academic achievements of our young athletes.

New academic requirements mandated by the Texas Legislature will better prepare our schoolchildren for the

demands of the job market.

Our students should not be daunted by the challenge of passing all their coursework before they can participate in extracurricular activities.

"Mean" Joe Greene, who I appointed as a regent at North Texas State University, is teaming up with me in a public service announcement promoting a "do pass, do play" winning attitude in Texas schools.

In this TV spot underwritten by Fina, Southwestern Bell and Atlantic Richfield, we urge young athletes to become winners in the classroom and on the playing field.

Their success in meeting that challenge depends on successful early intervention on the part of high school counselors, teachers and coaches when a student begins having problems in class.

My office has prepared a "play book" for academic coaching--outlining a variety of approaches they can use to help students learn course material: tutorials, counseling, a buddy system for studying, and meetings with the student's family to get them involved.

No student who wants to learn will be left out or left behind.



## HERE'S WHERE I STAND

**Richard A. Viguerie's**  
TWICE-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER COLUMN

### PHYSICIAN, ABORT THYSELF

Washington, Virginia--Planned Parenthood, the taxpayer-funded abortion lobby, thinks people who are against abortion are downright immoral. In a full-page ad in The Washington Post, the organization declared that "What (anti-abortion leaders) want is a return to the days when a woman had few choices in controlling her future. They think that the abortion option gives too much freedom. That even contraception is too liberating. That women cannot be trusted to make their own decisions."

Whew. Pretty strong language, even from a group that makes its living partly by cutting babies into little pieces. It's too bad Planned Parenthood doesn't read its old literature from the '60s, which described abortion as "the killing of a baby" and promoted birth control as an alternative to abortion. Now PP promotes abortion as retroactive birth control: If we can't keep you from getting pregnant, at least we can make sure the baby is born dead.

In California, the bodies of 16,500 babies were found where they had been dumped by abortionists, and the Los Angeles Feminist Women's Health Center sued to deny the children a religious service at their burial. For such atrocities, thank you, among others, PP and the U.S. Supreme Court. Some 18 million children have been aborted in the United States since that day in 1973 when the Court ruled that a woman could get just a little bit pregnant.

At the time, each of the 50 states regulated abortion in some way. So far as is known, not a single state legislator in any state advanced the idea that abortion was a right protected by the Founders in the Constitution. Yet that is what the Supreme Court held in the case of Roe v. Wade. Actually, what happened was that the justices reached a political compromise among its members based on their personal views of the morality of abortion, and then sought in vain to find justification in the constitution for their decision. For 12 years, law students have used elaborate flow-charts in fruitless attempts to follow the logic of the Roe decision, but in fact there was no logic to it; Justice White said it was simply an act of "raw judicial power."

According to Roe and Follow-up cases, here is what the Constitution supposedly says about abortion: 1) During

the first three months of pregnancy, the unborn child exists only in theory, and the state cannot regulate abortion in any way. 2) During the second three months, the state can regulate abortion to protect the health of the mother, but not if the regulation in any way makes abortion more difficult to obtain. 3) Finally, at the end of the sixth month, the child becomes "viable" (capable of living outside the womb) and abortion can be prohibited -- unless, of course, childbirth would endanger the mother's "physical, emotional, psychological, or "familial" (!) health.

What superstitious nonsense! What the Court did was come up with a new standard ("viability") as a substitute for the historic standard of "Quickening" (fetal movement) as a substitute for the historic standard of "quickening" fetal movement as the point at which the soul enters the child's body. Then the Court decided that, even though the child was a human being after the sixth month, its life could be sacrificed to protect the mother's peace of mind as well as her physical health. In effect, Roe and subsequent decisions legalized all abortions, even those in which the child is born alive and then killed.

What happens when the abortionist fails in his attempt to crush the baby, strangle it, or lurch it to death with a salt solution? Usually, he'll order nurses to deny the baby the usual care given premature infants...or he'll put a blanket over the baby and smother it...or he'll use a syringe to suck blood out of the baby's heart. After all, as a delegate to the convention of the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union put it, "a woman has a Constitutional right to a dead fetus." Until recently, a couple could get a full year's tax exemption for a baby that momentarily survived an abortion.

The logic of Roe is collapsing as evidence accumulates that there is no magic moment when a baby becomes "viable"; a child's "viability" is based solely on the state of science at the moment, not on some mystic trimester (as the Supreme Court would have us believe). At the time of Roe, only half of all 28-week babies survived. Today, nearly all 28-week babies survive, while some babies survive as early as 21 or 22 weeks. And there are normal, healthy "test-tube babies" in kindergarten today who were not even conceived in the womb -- children who were technically

con't to 10



## Family Fun— Labor Day Weekend

Alamo Village is where the family can join in the fun of good ol' frontier days in Texas at the 25th Annual Alamo Village Labor Day Cowboy Horse races on Monday, September 2nd. The town that was built to make movies will have everything from barbecue to popular western music to western melodrama and tours of the authentic sites of Texas history.

The cowboy horse races will begin immediately after the noon Texas style barbecue.

Star attraction, Valentino and the Shahan Express Band will provide the exciting music. From the fiddle, lead guitars, steel, banjo, bass and

drums of this high energy group comes the kind of music people love to dance to and hear.

Bobbie Harper, a vivacious singing beauty from East Texas and Lashawn Wardlaw, crowned beauty, Miss Rodeo Texas '84 will make guest appearances over the weekend.

The Alamo Village summer band, "Ricochet", will keep their musical instruments smoking as well as do gun shows throughout the day.

Grady A. Bishop, professional Motion Picture stuntman will be on hand to demonstrate the fine arts of movie tricks, an exploit that is sure to raise the hair on your neck.

Between show times you may browse in the General Store, Trading Post, Indian Store, and in the open buildings that serve as walk-in museums where you see the props that dress the sets when movies are being made.

For the real feel of early frontier days ride the authentic stagecoach, go on a trail ride, or just sit in the shade and let it all happen before your eyes, at the Alamo Village 25th anniversary celebration on the Shahan HV Ranch in Brackettville.

For additional information contact Happy Shahan, Box 528, Alamo Village, Brackettville, Texas 78832. Telephone 512/563-2580.

## PECAN HARVESTING EQUIPMENT FIELD DAY SET FOR OCTOBER 31

Ardmore, Okla.--Squirrels aren't alone delighting in pecans, a multi-million dollar cash crop for Oklahoma and Texas growers, but it seems fitting that an early-maturing pecan variety, Squirrels' Delight, will be used for a unique demonstration of shaking, harvesting, and field cleaning equipment on Oct. 31.

That's the date of the Pecan Harvesting Program and Demonstration Field Day being hosted by the Noble Foundation at their Red River Demonstration and Research Farm south of Burneyville, Okla.

Featured will be "pecan harvesting equipment of most of the major equipment manufacturers," George Hedger horticulturist at the Foundation's Agricultural Division headquarters, said.

"All the equipment will be operating under actual field conditions," Hedger continued, "and also there'll be some harvesting with catching

frames (umbrella harvesters)."

"What's so unique is that they'll actually be demonstrating in the orchard and they'll all be there at the same time," added Scott Landgraf, head of the soils lab and an irrigation specialist here. "To actually shake out the trees, pick up the pecans and run them through a handling system -- it's just never been done before."

Hedger, Landgraf, and horticulturist Gordon "Dooley" Barlow have high hopes of attracting a good cross section of harvesting equipment manufacturers, as well as a strong turnout of growers and other interested onlookers at the free demonstration and field day.

Too, there's that element of growers being able at last to judge the merits of each piece of equipment operating side-by-side.

"It's our intent to let every grower make his or her own

evaluation," Hedger said.

"There are always these questions (about comparing equipment)," Landgraf added, "(and) there will be different opinions when this is over. There's something about seeing them all work together."

Registration at the farm will start at 9:30 a.m., and the morning program will include discussion on management, harvesting, and handling pecans, as well as the success of an irrigation system installed on 120 acres of the farm's pecan orchard in 1984.

Throughout the afternoon, each equipment manufacturer will be allotted 30 minutes to demonstrate their equipment under actual field conditions and answer questions. A catered meal will be available at noon.

Persons wanting additional information about the Pecan Harvesting Program and Demonstration Field Day can contact Hedger, Landgraf, or Barlow at (405) 223-5810.

EMPL  
awar





EMPLOYEES OF THE SPADE RANCH going up to receive their awards.



CHARLES STENHOLM

**REWARDING RECIPES**  
From *The Betty Crocker Kitchens*

**Easy Loafing**

A little something that can be a big hit as a meal for one or two is an easy-to-microwave entree-in-a-dish known as Petite Meat Loaf. It can be found in the new *Betty Crocker's Microwaving for One or Two* cookbook, a sequel to the enormously successful *Betty Crocker's Microwave Cookbook*. Published by Random House, it's available for \$12.95 at book and department stores.



A loaf they're likely to love: Petite Meat Loaf in a crock.

**PETITE MEAT LOAF**

1 Serving

- 1/4 lb ground beef
- 3 tbsp soft bread crumbs
- 2 tbsp milk
- 1/2 tsp instant minced onion
- 1/2 tsp Worcestershire sauce
- 1/8 tsp salt
- 1/8 tsp dry mustard
- Dash of pepper
- Dash of ground sage
- Dash of garlic powder
- 1 tbsp barbecue sauce

[2 Servings]

- 1/2 lb ground beef
- 1/3 cup soft bread crumbs
- 3 tbsp milk
- 1 tsp instant minced onion
- 1 tsp Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp dry mustard
- Dash of pepper
- Dash of ground sage
- Dash of garlic powder
- 2 tbsp barbecue sauce

Mix all ingredients except barbecue sauce. Spread in 10-oz casserole [two 10-oz casseroles]. Spread barbecue sauce over top[s]. Microwave uncovered on high (550watts) until almost done, 2 to 3 min [3 1/2 to 5 min]. Let stand uncovered 3 min.

Betty Crocker® is a registered trademark of General Mills, Inc.

**STENHOLM FUNDAY TO WELCOME CONGRESSMEN**

Congressman Charles Stenholm and his wife, Cindy, will be home for their 7th Annual Funday on Saturday, September 7th. The picnic will begin at 4:30 P.M. on the grounds of the Bethel Lutheran Church, 12 Miles East on Stamford near the

Stenholm Farm.

A special opportunity for area residents to meet with other congressmen visiting this year will be provided at 1:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium in Stamford. Everyone is urged to help welcome these men to our area.

Congressman Doug Barnard, 10th District of Georgia. He serves on the House Committees dealing with

banking and government operations.

Congressman Bill Gray, 2nd District of Pennsylvania, has been seen almost daily on national television recently as Chairman of The Budget Committee.

Congressman Earl Hutto, 1st District of Florida, serves on Armed Services.

Congressman Kika de la Garza, 15th District of Texas, is one of

the TWO Texans now serving as a committee chairman in The U. S. House of Representatives. Congressman de la Garza Chairs the Agriculture Committee.

Of the twenty committees of the house, two chairmen will be in attendance at this public forum designed to afford an opportunity for input to national leaders. These colleagues of Congressman Stenholm will also attend the picnic and fundraiser.

Tickets to the Funday are \$10.00 each. The menu will include fried chicken, Barbecue Beef, and all the trimmings. Cold watermelons will be in abundance to add to your comfort, you may want to bring your own lawn chairs.

For tickets or information, call or write: The Stenholm for Congress Committee, P. O. Box 1032, Stamford, Texas 79553 or Phone (915) 773-5521

**Commissioners Court**

The Borden County Commissioners' Court convened in Regular Session on August 12, 1985. All members were present.

Minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved.

As advertised, bids for the purchase of gravel were opened at 10:00 A.M. Bids were received from Arock Materials, Slaton; H. E. Janes Gravel Company, Big Spring; Sanco Materials, San Angelo; and Reece Albert, Inc., in San Angelo. A motion was made by Commissioner Smith to accept the bid of R. E. Janes Gravel Company. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Wolf and passed unanimously.

A DPS Officer for Borden County was discussed and County Judge Van York was asked to look into looking for a DPS Officer for the county.

Current accounts were examined and paid. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.



It takes about 150 gallons of water to make the paper for one Sunday newspaper.

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**OWENS COUNTRY SAUSAGE**

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**Owens Premium Smoked Sausage \$2.15**



## TEXAS MOST WANTED



**KENNETH WAYNE MCKELVEY**

Texarkana, Texas--Kenneth Wayne McKelvey obviously knows how to capitalize on a stroke of good fortune.

Since he was mistakenly released from the Bowie County jail more than a year ago, McKelvey has avoided all law enforcement efforts to recapture him.

This week McKelvey has been added to the Texas Most Wanted list. A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to his capture.

McKelvey is wanted on a warrant charging him with the Aggravated Robbery of the Cotton Belt Credit Union in Texarkana.

Police reports indicate that a black male armed with a small caliber handgun robbed the credit union on May 5, 1983, then fled in a dirty Ford or Chevrolet with Texas license plates.

On June 13, 1983, Texarkana Crime Stoppers received a tip identifying two suspects in the robbery. One of the suspects, R. T. Barlow, was arrested at the Greyhound bus depot in Texarkana on some burglary warrants.

In a statement to the Texarkana Police Department, Barlow identified Kenneth Wayne McKelvey as his associate in the robbery of the credit union.

On June 20, 1983, a warrant was issued for McKelvey's arrest, charging him with Aggravated Robbery.

A year later, McKelvey was finally apprehended by the Dallas Police Department on two counts of credit card abuse.

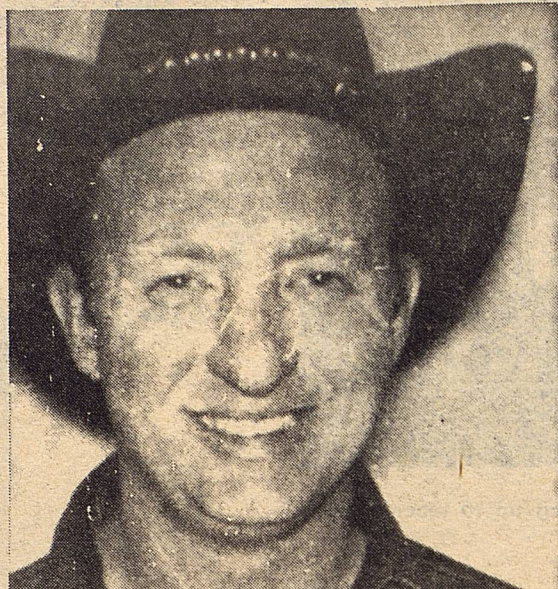
Investigators say these charges were later dropped and McKelvey was transported to the Bowie County jail by sheriff's deputies, who had burglary charges pending against him.

But on July 5, 1984, McKelvey was released from the Bowie County jail because of a paperwork mixup.

He has not been seen since by law enforcement authorities.

McKelvey is described as a black male, 27 years of age, 6-1, 180 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes.

Anyone with information concerning his possible whereabouts is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program.



**HARRY EUGENE HARRISON**

**TEXAS MOST WANTED**  
Fugitive No. 31

Forest Hill, Texas--Harry Eugene Harrison is known to some of his acquaintances as "Oil Can Harry", after the famous desperado of countless melodramas.

Like his namesake, "Oil Can Harry" Harrison has developed a reputation as something of a desperado in law enforcement circles.

In fact, this week Harrison has been added to the Texas Most Wanted list. A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to his capture.

Harrison is wanted on warrants charging him with Aggravated Robbery with a Deadly Weapon in connection with the December 9, 1984, robbery of the Green Acres Bar in the Fort Worth suburb of Forest Hill.

Investigators say that a white male in his 30's entered the tavern and sat at the bar for two or three minutes. The man then

left the bar and returned a few minutes later and pointed a dark-colored revolver at the female bartender and demanded money. The offender also pointed the gun at a male patron in the bar and told him not to move.

The offender fled in a 1982 brown and gold Chevrolet van with Texas license plates YFQ-523, taking with him about \$100 in cash from the bar.

Harrison is described as a white male, who turned 30 on July 4. He is 5-9, 145 pounds with blue eyes and brown hair. He has numerous tattoos on his body.

Tarrant County law enforcement authorities would also like to talk to Harrison about another armed robbery and the theft of a vehicle.

The robbery charge is not Harrison's first brush with the law. He has been convicted of assault and larceny charges in the past.

Harrison also uses the alias Larry Harrison, according to detectives.

can't from 8 independent of the biological mother, and therefore "viable," at the moment of conception.

Today, surgeons can operate on the child while it's still in the womb. We can take sonogram pictures, even movies, of the child's reactions to the world around it. It is becoming more and more difficult to maintain the myth that the aborted fetus is just "potential life" or "the product of conception" rather than a baby. That's why the American people, by a margin of 58 to 36 percent in a recent Newsweek poll, support an amendment that would ban nearly all abortions.

Lorijo Nerad was 18 years old when, under pressure from her husband and her welfare worker, she consented to an abortion. She wrote in People magazine, "I was given a pamphlet that showed a drawing of a little blob of jelly and I thought, 'Oh great, that's what it looks like. I'll go for that.'" After the operation, she went to the bathroom in severe pain and the baby's head came out. "I called the doctor, and he said it was normal, throw it away, no big deal." I for one am tired of being lectured on morality by the \$1 billion-a-year abortion industry, for whom the killing of an innocent little baby is No Big Deal.



Plano, Texas, just north of Dallas has become known for its annual hot air balloon festival every fall. Dozens of colorful and unusual balloons dot the blue skies during this popular event, held Sept. 27-29. TTDA photo.

## DISEASE DETECTIVES FOREVER

Sherlock Holmes and a breed of public health workers called epidemiologists have much in common. The British detective had to know every gruesome detail of the crime.

The medical criminals are diseases, and the detectives who track each disease to learn how it spreads and who it may hurt are epidemiologists at the Texas Department of Health.

Their job is to map the big picture of disease in Texas and to know what's hot and what's not.

The mission, Dr. Charles E. Alexander, the state epidemiologist, explains, is to draw a map for the Texas doctors who take care of patients. "We need to know what to let them expect they'll run into when they see

patients," he said.

That disease map is important because diseases aren't as changeable as the weather, nor as constant as death and taxes.

Gonorrhea, a venereal disease known for centuries, is a good example of how a disease can change, he said. The antibiotic penicillin has been used to treat gonorrhea since World War II, but different drugs must be used in some patients today because the organism causing gonorrhea is resistant to penicillin.

TDH epidemiologists tracked that drug resistance and kept Texas doctors advised on treating gonorrhea.

But the epidemiologists' work has gotten tougher in recent years because they're also investigating chronic and

## ON OUTLOOK FOR NEW DISEASES

environmental diseases. Infectious and communicable diseases can be difficult to track, but frequently leave a hotter, more obvious trail of clues than do diseases like cancer.

The origins of cancer, which TDH has been tracking through a state wide registry, and other chronic diseases often are difficult to pinpoint. Such diseases require epidemiological bloodhounds because they may take years to develop and involve multiple risk factors, Alexander said.

Chronic disorders get an increasing amount of attention from TDH epidemiologists because they are the 1985 killers. Heart disease is the No. 1 cause of death in both Texas and the United States; cancer is No.

2. Injuries are the leading cause of death for Texans who are aged one to 45 years.

Early in this century, the infectious diseases such as tuberculosis were the major causes of mortality.

Chronic diseases are increasingly important because the numbers of elderly persons are increasing; but communicable diseases haven't surrendered to medicine. New diseases, such as acquired immune deficiency syndrome and toxic shock syndrome, have appeared in the last few years. Old enemies such as syphilis, currently a major problem in infants who acquire it from their pregnant mothers, can resurface.

An infant can develop syphilis

in the womb if the disease organism crosses the placenta, the organ that supplies nutrients and oxygen.

Because Texas is a border state, TDH epidemiologists must work closely with Mexican health officials because bacteria viruses don't use passports.

The two sets of epidemiologists work closely on rabies control, tuberculosis and infectious disease outbreaks.



The average American sees or hears 560 advertisements a day.





HILMAR MOORE

## TEXAS CATTLEMAN ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF MEAT BOARD

CHICAGO--Hilmar Moore, a fifth generation rancher from Richmond, Texas, was elected chairman of the National Live Stock and Meat Board at the organization's 63rd Annual Meeting, held Aug. 18-20 in Salt Lake City.

The Chicago-based Meat Board is supported by all segments of the red meat industry (producers, packers, processors, retailers) and is charged with protecting and expanding demand for red meat products.

As chairman, Moore will lead a group of 99 directors who are responsible for setting policy and approving budgets for Meat Board programs of research, education, information and promotion.

Moore, the immediate past chairman-elect of the Meat Board, has been a Meat Board director since 1973, representing the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. He has also served as the Meat Board's treasurer and chairman of the Board's Beef Industry Council.

He is a former director and secretary of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International and has also served on the board of directors and executive committee of the National Cattlemen's Assn. He was president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. from 1974-76, and since 1947 has served as the mayor of Richmond, Texas.

## FIRST IN WEST TEXAS TREATMENT PROGRAM

Midland--Clearview, the first center of its kind in West Texas, announced a unique treatment program to address the growing cocaine problem. Camelback Hospitals has announced that a four-track chemical dependency program will be unveiled October 7th, at Clearview, located on the Scarborough Ranch outside of Midland.

In addition to the cocaine "track", the newly built facility will treat alcohol dependence, poly-drug and prescription drug dependence, and the associated disorders that may exist with drug and alcohol problems, such as depression, dysfunctional family relationships, sexual complications, and other personal difficulties. The

four-track approach was developed by Dr. Robert Triana, Director of Chemical Dependency Programs at Camelback Hospitals.

Said Triana, "We feel that the Midland location will be an opportunity for executives, parents, adolescents...the whole gamut of individuals who might be affected by chemical dependency problems...to get away from the vicious cycle in which they are caught up. In the privacy of Clearview, they can begin to come to terms with their cocaine, alcohol or poly-drug dependencies and learn alternatives that will help them live healthy, happy lives without chemicals."

## FEE BILL

Legislators passed a bill increasing numerous fees charged by the state and tripled tuition charges at the state's public colleges and universities.

The fee bill--which raises more than 70 fees covering everything from the costs of filing a lawsuit to registering a car--is expected to increase the state's general revenues by \$144 million over the next two years.

The tuition bill made it possible for the state to cut its direct funding of higher education by five percent while still boosting total spending for the colleges and universities by 3.2 percent.

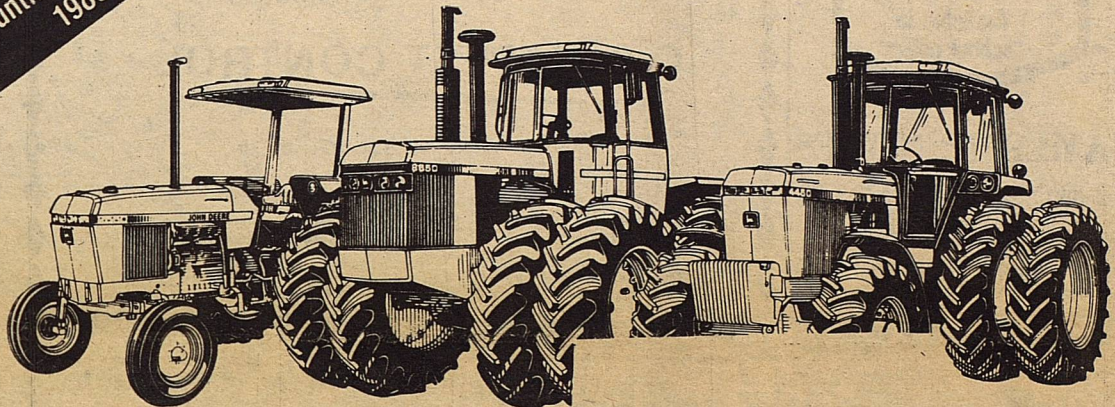
Texas had the lowest tuition fees in the nation prior to the new law. Even after tripling those charges, the state's tuition charges will be lower than those paid in more than 40 states.



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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT**

Texaco Inc. P.O. box 1270 Midland, Tx. 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Lower Spraberry Jo Mill Unit Wells No. 2443, 5224, 5424-A, 5244, 5322, 5324, 5422-A, 5611, 6412-A, and 6432. The proposed injection well is located 14 miles SW of Gail, Tx.

in the Jo Hilt (Spraberry) Field, in Borden county. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 6860 to 7995 feet.

**LEGAL AUTHORITY:** Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Request for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).



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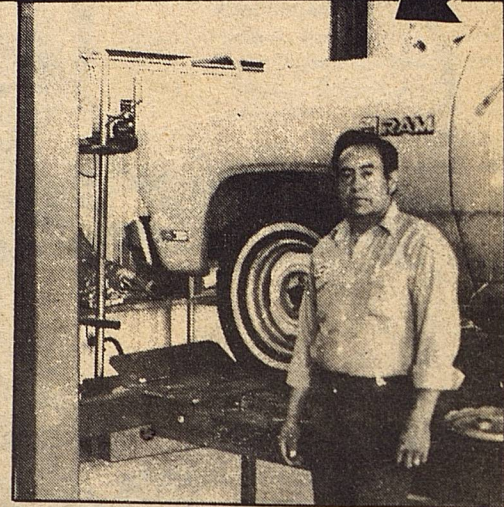
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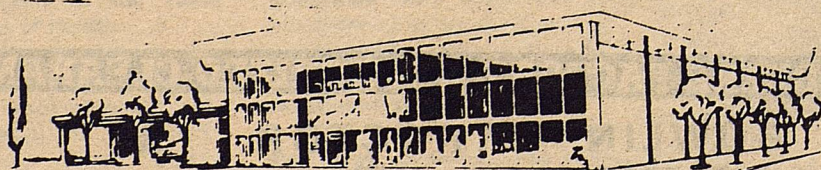


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