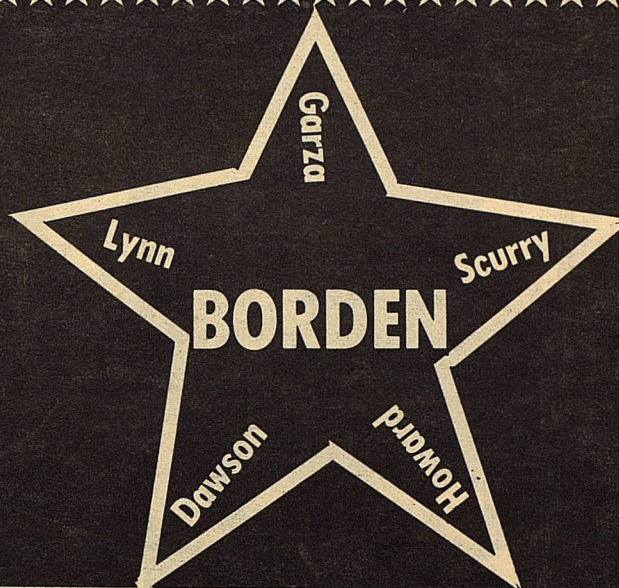


Sept 3, 1985

# THE

Volume XII



# STAR

September 4 1985

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

## SEPT. 30 LAST DAY TO FILE FOR CROP INSURANCE

Big Spring, Texas--September 30 is the last day to apply for crop insurance for barley and wheat in Borden County, Texas, according to Dottie Sampley, a representative of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC).

Crop Insurance covers unavoidable loss of production resulting from adverse weather conditions, wildlife, earthquake, or fire.

"Three coverage levels (50, 65, or 75 percent) are available for insurance protection. Additionally, FCIC offers three optional price elections for valuing production lost or damaged," says Sampley.

A new crop insurance plan, called Actual Production History (APH), is available this year to

producers of wheat, barley, and oats in addition to corn, grain sorghum, peanuts, cotton, rice and other crops. Producers of these crops may not qualify for higher yield guarantees by proving their yield history. Rates have been developed to offer reduced premium for producers with above-average yields. "With the increased cost of producing a crop, it makes good sense to take a look at this new concept," says Sampley.

To find out more about the APH plan, producers should contact a local, authorized agent. To select an agent, producers may check the list of agents at their local ASCS Office. September 30 is the final deadline for applications.

## LAWSUIT FILED TO STOP TESTING OF CERTIFIED TEACHERS

Filed against the State of Texas, the State Board of Education, the Texas Education Agency, the Commissioner of Education, the National Computer Systems, Inc., and the 10X Assessment Associates. It names nine counts of state violations.

In filing the lawsuit, TSTA President Charles Beard, elementary teacher of Beaumont, said his organization realized that its position was contrary to current popular opinion.

"Government based on popularity polls has not always been educationally sound nor politically just," Beard said. "I offer, for example, the decades of segregated classrooms in this state which were rationalized by the politically popular 'Separate But Equal Clause.'"

At a Capitol news conference today Beard said it is ironic that

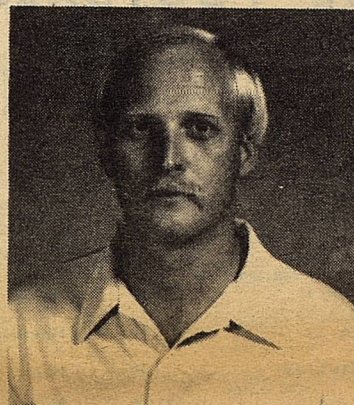
while state and local political leaders cast doubts about the quality of teachers, over 71 percent of the parents of children attending a public school rated the schools with a grade of A or B, according to the Gallup Poll released yesterday.

"It is also ironic that the people who know teachers best --the Texas PTA--are on record opposing competency testing retroactively of currently certified teachers," the TSTA president said.

"The major goal of this suit is to stop the indictment of over 200,000 educators simply because some people suspect there may be a few incompetents within the profession.

"If there are illiterates within this profession, they can easily be discovered simply by reviewing the mountains of paperwork teachers are required

Cont to 3



MIKE BROWN



MARY BROWN



JULIE FAULKENBERRY

## BORDEN COUNTY WELCOMES THREE NEW TEACHERS

The Borden County School System welcomes three new teachers this year. They include Mrs. Mary Brown who will be a Speech Therapist in the Special Education Department. Julie Faulkenberry is the new Homemaking teacher and Michael Brown will be teaching History and basketball.

Mary Brown, wife of Michael Brown, was born in Abilene, Texas. Both of her parents were teachers. They now reside in Hale Center, Texas. Mary and Michael have two sons, Merrick, 8 and Matthew, 2.

She graduated from Post High School, Post Texas, and Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas. She majored in Speech and Hearing Therapy. Mary received her Masters Degree in Deaf Education from Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

She was high School Valedictorian and graduated Cum Laude from HSU. She taught 8 years in Owenton, Kentucky and 1 year in Olton, Texas. She has worked as a Security and Collections teller at 1st Security National Bank, Lexington, Kentucky.

Mary likes to read when she has time unless you count Dr. Seuss and Sewee Pickles books that she reads to her 2 year old.

### MICHAEL BROWN

Michael Brown was born in Louisville, Kentucky and lived in London, Ky. until he graduated from high school. He entered the Air Force and was stationed at Westover Air Force Base in Mass. He spent temporary duty in Guam on two separate occasions. He met his wife, Mary, while stationed in Massachusetts.

Michael graduated from The University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky, majoring in History. He received his Master's Degree in Secondary Education from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Michael graduated with High Distinction from the University of Kentucky and was selected to membership to Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary Society.

He taught 8½ years in Owenton, Ky and 1 year in Olton, Texas. He also served 4 years in the U.S. Air Force.

Michael is an avid sports fan, especially college basketball and pro football.

### JULIE FAULKENBERRY

Julie grew up in Floydada. Her father is a farmer and her mother is a speech therapist in Floydada I.S.D. She is the middle of 3 children. She has an older sister who is married and has a son,

and her younger brother attends Clarendon College.

Julie attended Floydada High School and Texas Tech University where she majored in Home Economics Education.

She was Who's Who, Miss FHA S, Football Sweetheart, and Homecoming Queen 1980, and Texas Tech Fashion Board member.

Julie worked at the Southwest Private School of Lubbock and was Youth Director at Floydada UMC.

She loves to water and snow ski and, play tennis and do needlework.

### IMPROVED IRRIGATION TO BE FIELD DAY FEATURE

HALFWAY--Ways farmers can more effectively apply irrigation water and results of two years of testing of a new multipurpose system which can apply both water and chemicals will be featured Tuesday, September 10, during the 76th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway.

The tour this year will be at the TAES-High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70. The annual event alternates

Cont to 6



CINDY HODGE

## SCHOOL HIRES NEW TEACHER AIDE

Cindy Hodge has been hired as Teacher Aide for Borden County School.

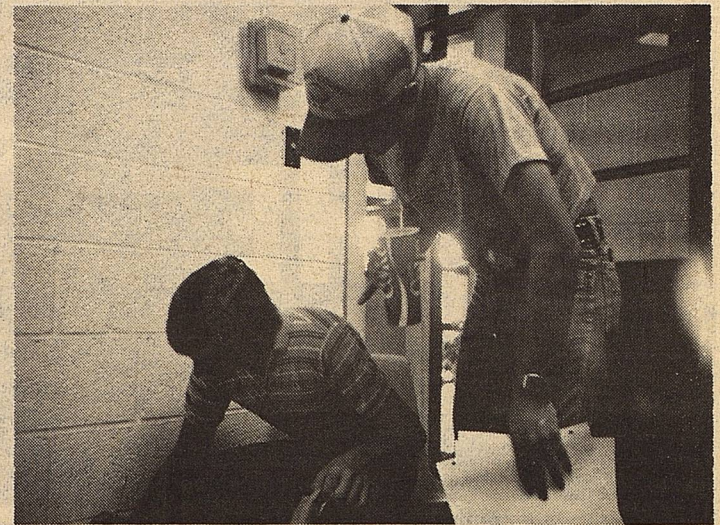
She attended Muleshoe High School. She and his husband, Jerry reside on the Canon Ranch with their two children, Gwin 8 and Joni 4. They have lived in Borden County since 1983.

Cindy has worked as Substitute Teacher for the school. She has also worked for the Borden Star Newspaper, was church secretary for First Baptist Church of Earth, Texas and was secretary for an insurance agency.

Cindy enjoys sewing, painting and snow skiing.



Kate Phinizy, Teri Billington, Dana Gray and Ralynn Key Register for classes



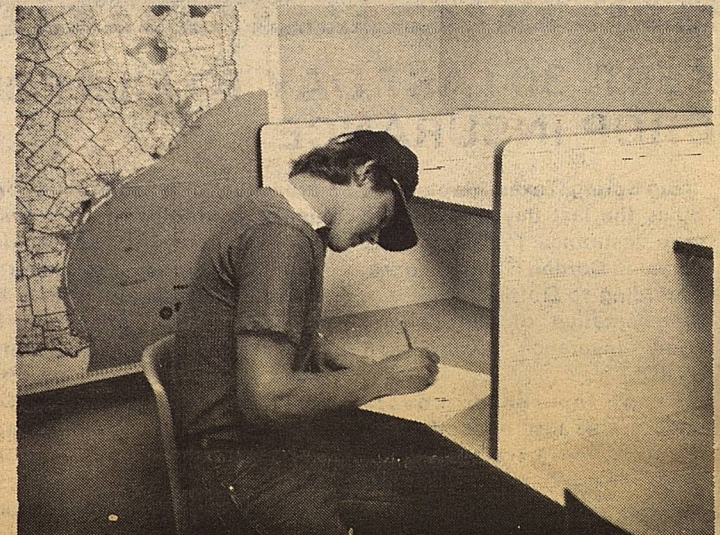
DOYCE TAYLOR AND SHON PARKER

## 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	*McCaulley	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



MICKY BURKETT-JUNIOR

## 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

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Editor  
Barbara Anderson

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# Play It Safe

## SEPTEMBER 1985

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 LABOR DAY HOLIDAY	3 First day of Classes	4	5	6 7:30 p.m. H. S. Football Dawson - There	7
8	9	10	11	12 6:00 p.m. Jr. Hi. Football Grady - There	13 7:30 p.m. H. S. Football Threeway - There	14
15	16	17	18	19 6:00 p.m. Jr. Hi. Football Hermleigh - There	20 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Wellman - There	21
22	23	24	25	26 6:00 p.m. Jr. Hi. Football Highland - There	27 7:30 p.m. H. S. Football Weinert - Here	28
29	30					

AUGUST 1985  
S M T W T F S  
1 2 3  
4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
11 12 13 14 15 16 17  
18 19 20 21 22 23 24  
25 26 27 28 29 30 31

OCTOBER 1985  
S M T W T F S  
1 2 3 4 5  
6 7 8 9 10 11 12  
13 14 15 16 17 18 19  
20 21 22 23 24 25 26  
27 28 29 30 31

# Go!

Beat  
Dawson

GO BIG BLUE  
BIG RED  
GO'

## SUIT FILED ON BEHALF OF TEACHERS

From 1 to submit every week or by observing teachers in class. To spend nearly \$7 million to do the job of our building principals is a shameful waste of our state resources," he said.

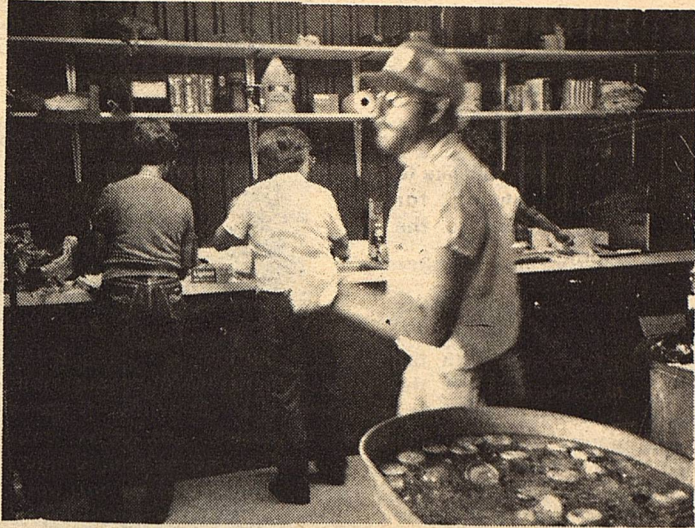
Beard said the insult of testing, coupled with the frustration associated with the career ladder, is fueling a devastating teacher shortage throughout the state.

He added, "At present, the Houston Independent School District is attempting to recruit people 'off the street' to teach school with no more than three days training on paperwork and three days with students. The damage caused by the teacher shortage will last far longer than any benefits to be gained by a paper and pencil test.

"TSTA wants only good teachers in our state's classrooms, and we have long contended that on-site observations with written and oral evaluations are the only effective means of assuring teaching quality.

"Finally, our lawsuit serves notice that the teachers of Texas are tired of being flogged and flogged for the incompetence of others. We're fed up with serving as the goat for politicians. We're fed up with the lack of support of some other so-called 'professional' organizations and teacher unions who quit or sold out hwhen the going got tough.

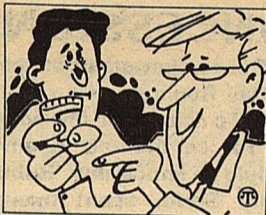
"TSTA is not concerned with our popularity rating as we pursue this lawsuit. Regardless of the alleged 'PR value' of letting this mindless and demeaning exercise go forward without objection, we're not going to take that comfortable road. We're going to go forward and do what we believe is right and just. And it is surely right and just to do all in our power to bring what we consider a wrongful act before the available tribunals for judgment," he concluded.



Verna Ogden, Sue Smith, Connie Voss and Richard Smith help customers at the Labor Day Concession Stand benefiting the Old Settlers Reunion-1986.

### SCHOOL LUNCHEES September 9-13, 1985

Monday	Barbecued Franks Ranch Style Beans Vegetable Salad Fruit Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes English Peas Fruit Cobbler Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Green Enchilada Casserole Mexican Bean Salad Fruit Cookie Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Chalupas Shredded Lettuce Pinto Beans Jello with Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Tomatoes Brownies Milk	Salad Bar



Your doctor may have new ways to battle hay fever and other allergies.

## HAPPINESS PRODUCED BY A STRONG MORAL CODE

Experts say mutual trust is the firmest building block in human relationships. Without it, the whole structure comes down. According to a new book on common sense values, "The Way to Happiness," trustworthiness is a highly esteemed commodity. When one has it, one is considered valuable. When one has lost it, one may be considered worthless.

True joy and happiness are also valuable. Personal happiness depends just as much on other people as it does on yourself. Your own happiness can be turned to tragedy and sorrow by the dishonesty and misconduct of others.

The road to happiness has been found to be much, much easier to travel with people one can trust. Perhaps you, yourself, have found this to be true in your own dealings with others.

Fortunately, you can influence others. You are listened to. You are important to other people. You can help them survive and lead happier lives. If you, yourself, live by a strong moral code and share that code with people you care about, it's likely you will have a greater chance of achieving happiness in a sometimes trying and difficult world.

"Be worthy of trust," is part of the code as well as: "Love and help children," for they are tomorrow's civilization, "Safeguard and improve your environment," for lack of it may leave no roadbed for the way to happiness to travel on at all. "Respect the religious beliefs of others,"



for the way to happiness can become contentious when one fails to respect others' religious beliefs.

"Try to treat others as you would want them to treat you," (and vice versa) are the theme of a recently published, non-religious, moral code entitled "The Way to Happiness," based wholly on common sense. It has been used as a guidebook by parents, teachers, business people, and community groups to help bring about a safer, more honest, happier environment. The use of this book by these and thousands of others suggests that it is within your power to point the way to a less dangerous and happier life. Perhaps this is the tool you've been looking for.

For a copy of the book, "The Way to Happiness," send one dollar for postage and handling to: THE WAY TO HAPPINESS FOUNDATION, 3540 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 320, Los Angeles, California 90010.



## Security State Bank

1411 Gregg

Big Spring, Texas

Member F.D.I.C.



COYOTE  
COUNTRY STORE

**Owens**  
Country Style Sausage

OWENS COUNTRY SAUSAGE  
1 lb. size Reg. & Hot \$2.20

Owens Premium Smoked  
Sausage \$2.15

**Robert  
Guajardo**

IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH

**Derington  
Auto Clinic**

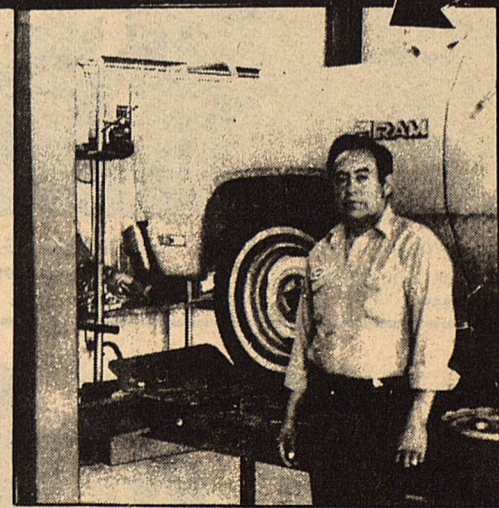
Come in and let Robert align and replace any parts on the front end of your car for a smoother and more pleasant drive.

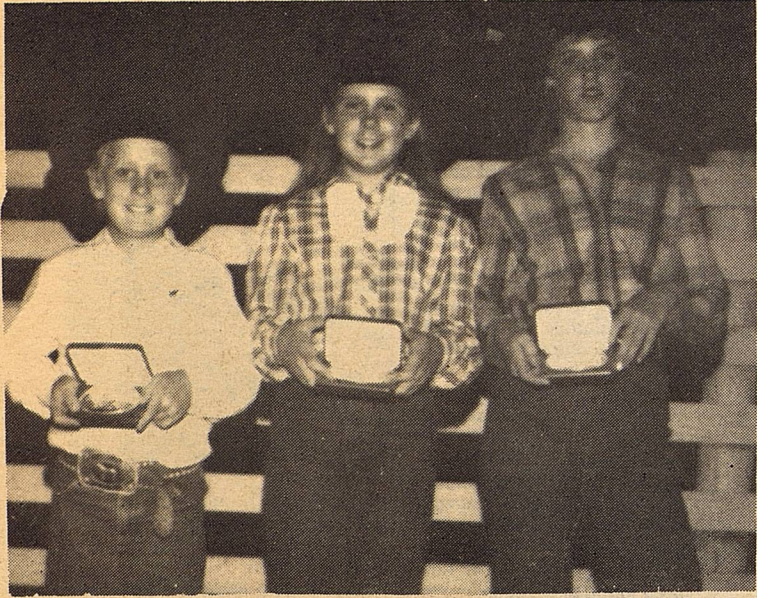
Also check wheel balance, shocks and brakes.

**Derington Auto Clinic**

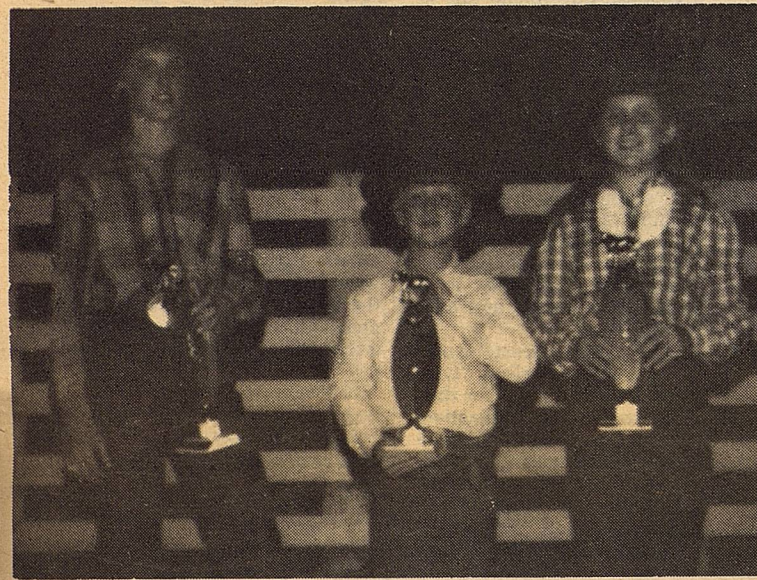
312 N. Dallas

872-2080

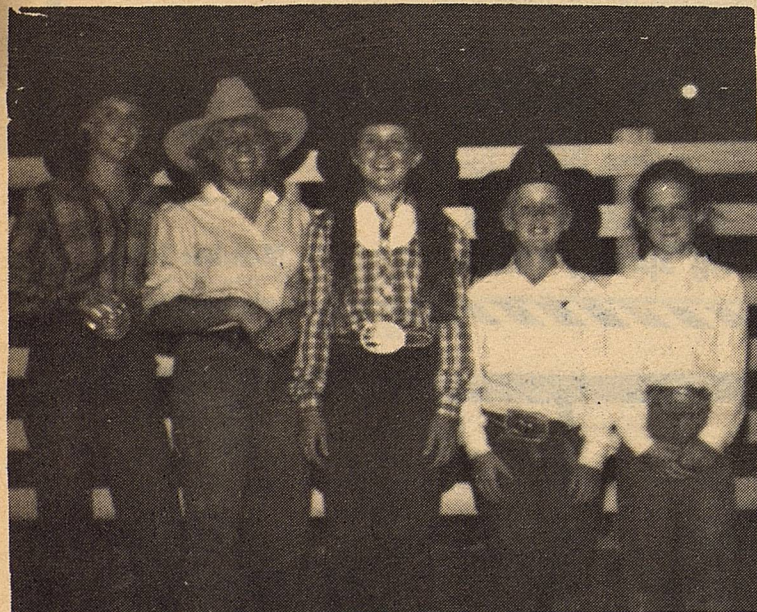




Buckle Winners were Kurt Hess, Pee Wee, Shayne Hess, Jr., and Dana Douglass, Senior.



HIGH POINT WINNERS-Dana Douglass, Kurt Hess and Shayne Hess.



HIGHEST POINT INDIVIDUALS IN THREE SHOWS-Dana Douglass, B.G. Kropp, Shayne Helss, Kurt Hess and Gwin Hodge. Not shown Stormy Gass.

## MOCK HORSE SHOW FINALS

Ed. Note: The Star would like to thank Donna Nehring for sending these results to the paper all summer.

The Borden County Mock Horseshow was held August 27, 1985 in conjunction with the county horse show and the points were kept separate. Here are the results accumulative, after the three Mock Horseshows.

### WESTERN EQUITATION HIGH POINT

Pee Wee-Stormy Gass  
Junior-Shayne Hess  
Senior-Dana Douglass

### WESTERN RIDING HIGH POINT

Pee Wee-Kurt Hess  
Junior-Shayne Hess  
Senior-B.G. Kropp

### REINING HIGH POINT

Pee Wee-Kurt Hess  
Junior-Shayne Hess  
Senior-Dana Douglass

### TRAIL HIGH POINT

Pee Wee-Kurt Hess  
Junior-Shayne Hess  
Senior-B.G. Kropp

### BARRELS HIGH POINT

Pee Wee-Kurt Hess  
Junior-Shayne Hess  
Senior-Dana Douglass

### POLES HIGH POINT

Pee Wee-Kurt Hess  
Junior-Shayne Hess  
Senior-Dana Douglass

### FLAGS HIGH POINT

Pee Wee-Kurt Hess  
Junior-Shayne Hess  
Senior-Dana Douglass

### KEYHOLE RACE HIGH POINT

Pee Wee-Gwindolyn Hodge  
Junior-Shayne Hess  
Senior-B.G. Kropp

### HIGH POINT IN PERFORMANCE EVENTS (judged)

Pee Wee-Kurt Hess  
Junior-Shayne Hess  
Senior-Dana Douglass

### HIGH POINT IN SPEED EVENTS (timed)

Pee Wee-Kurt Hess  
Junior-Shayne Hess  
Senior-Dana Douglass

### BELT BUCKLE TO ALL AROUND HIGH POINT

Pee Wee-Kurt Hess  
Junior-Shayne Hess  
Senior-Dana Douglass



LOCAL GIRLS RALYNN KEY AND GAYLA NEWTON MUELLER ENJOY FOOD AND DRINKS FROM THE OLD SETTLERS REUNION COMMITTEE CONCESSION STAND



HORSE SHOW PARTICIPANTS

## OLD SETTLERS REUNION CONCESSION

The Concession stand at the Labor Day Roping was a great success. To name each one who helped or contributed in any way would be impossible. Rube and Sue Smith spent many hours planning and putting everything together and worked the entire day, as did Melba Rinehart and Francis Burkett. Thanks to these and to all others who contributed in any way, whether it be with your time, food or money contributions. Proceeds from the concession stand go toward funding the Borden County Old Settlers Reunion to be held June 29, 1985.

-s- Van York and Betty Beaver, Co-Chairmen  
Borden County Old Settlers Day Reunion

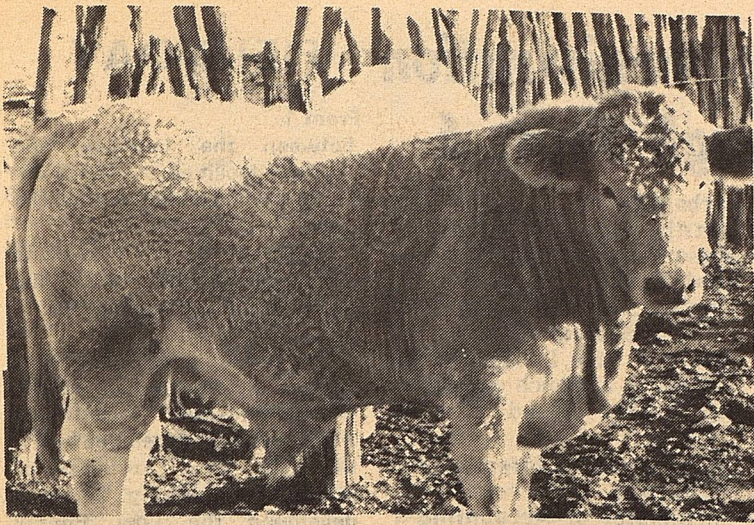
*Everybody's*  
**THRIFTWAY**

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

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

**35th and College Ave.  
Snyder, Texas**

# BACK-TO-SCHOOL



## FEWER CATTLE ON FEED SHOULD HELP BEEF INDUSTRY

College Station---It may still be some time before cattlemen see some improvement in market prices, but all indicators point in that direction.

The number of cattle on feed as of July 1 is the lowest since October 1983, and the number of cattle and calves on farms and ranches in the U.S. at mid-year is down 4 percent from a year ago.

Feedlot placements during the April to June quarter were down 7 percent from a year ago, which means cattle placed on feed during the first half of 1985 were 5 percent below year ago levels.

"Current figures confirm that liquidations of breeding herds began last year and are continuing to some extent," points out Dr. Ed Uvacek,

livestock marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Until market conditions turn around, there is no reason to believe that cattlemen will change their philosophy regarding herd reductions."

The nation's calf crop for 1985 is estimated at 3 percent below that of 1984, and that figure may be high, according to Uvacek, since the beef cow herd at mid-year is down 7 percent and heifer replacements are down 11 percent.

"All this suggests that beef supplies should be down some in the second half of 1985, which, in turn, should help market prices," says Uvacek.

## FARM CREDIT BANKS CULTIVATE OPTIMISM AT ANNUAL MEET.

5

SWEETWATER PCA--The Farm Credit Banks of Texas are among the strongest in the Farm Credit System," says Jim Hulse, President of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association.

Officials of the local association were among 1,500 stockholders who gathered in Austin recently for the Farm Credit Banks of Texas annual meeting.

Joining Hulse at the meeting were: Bill Yoakum, Vice President-Credit-Sweetwater; A.K. McCarley, Jr., Chairman-Colorado City; Othel O'Kelly, Vice Chairman-Trent; Sanford J. Brardman, Director-Lamesa; Buster Haggard, Director-Stanton; Audry Head, Director-Snyder; John Post, Director-Jal, NM; and W.J. Harvey, Jr., Director-Roby.

"While bad commodity prices and adverse weather conditions have hurt Texas farmers and ranchers, the Farm Credit Banks and their related associations have managed to keep their financial positions strong," Hulse said.

According to James A. Rogers, President of the Farm Credit Banks of Texas, a big reason for the banks' success is the experience of their employees in dealing with highly volatile conditions in Texas.

"We're subject to drought, hurricanes, and all kinds of weather problems," he said. "I think we lend money based on knowing that in the next three or

five years, something's going to happen. Perhaps we have learned to handle our portfolio slightly differently."

Rogers cited still another plus for the Texas situation. The state's land values have remained stronger than in many other parts of the country.

A recent USDA study shows Texas land values averaged a 4 percent overall increase from April 1984 to April 1985. Nationwide, land values decreased 12 percent, the largest decline in a single year since the Depression. Rogers cautioned that land values overall may drop in Texas, but he is optimistic they will not approach the low levels seen in the Corn Belt.

In his report of operations, Rogers stated the Texas banks' net worth stood at \$481 million. They have almost \$46 million in reserves for losses and the associations have another \$54 million set aside, for a total district reserve for losses of \$100 million.

Stockholders heard of the banks' plan to contribute \$7.9 million in 1985 to help out their sister Farm Credit Banks in Omaha, Nebraska, and Spokane, Washington. Both the Omaha and Spokane Farm Credit Districts have been devastated by declining land values and low commodity prices. By the end of March, more than a third of Omaha's

\$1.6 billion in loans were considered high risk.

"We will be asked to contribute some money to help our sister organizations," Rogers said. "All Farm Credit System entities stand behind our bonds; we have never defaulted and will not now."

"So, when other Farm Credit districts need help, we will supply our share. We will not, however, give a penny to the company store."

Rogers noted that even with the \$7.9 million contributions, the Texas banks project earnings between \$24 million and \$25 million in 1985.

Hulse adds that these contributions should not affect the association's interest rates substantially.

Focal point of the meeting was the dedication of the new 150,000 squarefoot Farm Credit Banks building.

The Farm Credit Banks of Texas are comprised of the Federal Land Bank of Texas and its 44 Land Bank Associations, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, 28 Production Credit Associations, and the Texas Bank for Cooperatives. Collectively, they provided more than \$4 billion in financing to the state's farmers, ranchers, and their cooperatives last year.

The Sweetwater PCA has \$26.3 million in loans outstanding to some 400 area farmers and ranchers. The Association provides short- and intermediate-term credit to producers in a 14-county region.

## SCS NOTES

By Ricky Linex  
Range Conservationist

### You Know You Are Going To Have A Good Year Ranching When

You can't see the prickly pear in your pastures for the grass.  
You haven't been able to shear sheep for four months because of rain.  
Spring wildflowers appear which haven't been seen since your grandmother was a child.

You bog down on the way to feed the chickens.

Two healthy lambs are following every ewe.

Calves are bigger than their mamas at 7 months.

You get 200 bales per acre cutting hay on buffalo and curly mesquite grass.

You get an inch of rain the day before you think you really need it.

Mesquite trees start dying of root rot.

The County Commissioner fixes your road.

### You Know You Are Going To Have a BADI Year Ranching When

Your registered Herefords start dropping black baldy calves.

Your sheep dog had puppies the day before you start shearing.

Thirteen windmills break down on the same day and you only have 12.

Rattlesnakes keep the wife out of the garden all summer.

A dust storm blows up from two directions in one day.

It hails on the third setting of tomato plants without getting the ground wet.

Your cattle sprayer freezes and bursts the pump the last day of April.

Your hunters sue for damages from prickly pear overgrowing their hunting stands.

You ask the government for drought hay to feed your sheep and they airdrop 6 pair of coyotes.

You have buzzards roosting at midday on your goat pens.

You get your Easter lambs to market in time for 4th of July.

You sell your mohair to an Iranian rug dealer for \$20 a pound and the check bounces.

Quoted from Jake Landers, In Ranging  
May 19, 1985, San Angelo

## COTTON SITUATION FROM BAD TO WORSE

College Station---It's enough to make a cotton farmer cry--the way the market is shaping up for the 1985 crop.

Although the acres planted to cotton in the U.S. are down slightly this year to 10.7 million, a good crop appears in the making. Thus the end result may be about 12.5 million bales, not much under 1985 production.

Add that to the fact that consumption may nose dive to around 9.5 million bales and the result is a snowballing carryover of more than 7 million bales. That's close to carryover stocks following the 1982 crop year--the year preceding the government's PIK program.

All this means that farmers will be hardpressed to find any sustained strength in the cotton market, says Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"There appears to be little chance for the 1985 crop to move on the spot market at much above the loan rate," notes the economist. "With strict Low Middling, 1-1-16 inch cotton set at an average of 57.3 cents under the loan, the price

for most Texas cotton will be somewhat less. Farmers across the U.S. have averaged 54 cents per pound for their cotton during the first six months of the year, so a maximum deficiency payment target price minus loan rate for 1985 cotton of 23.7 cents is a real possibility."

Recent discussions about export incentives to lower the U.S. price of cotton on the world market also have had a weakening impact on futures markets, with December 1986 futures already trading in the low 50-cent range.

What can be done to improve this deteriorating situation in which cotton farmers find themselves?

## GOING

"The U.S. cotton industry must take strong action to recover lost markets, both at home and overseas," emphasizes Anderson. "Export incentive programs are needed to counter export subsidies of other countries and to offset effects of the strong dollar that discourage exports and encourage imports."

"Without market recovery and development, the cotton industry will face the need for much greater production cuts in 1986," adds the economist.

"Based on current conditions, half as much cotton acreage as this year would be more than adequate to meet projected market needs."

## PARENTS CLUB MEETING

The New Image For 85-86 Has Arrived For The Parents' Club This Year.

COME SEE FOR YOUR SELF THURSDAY MORNING Sept 12th at 8:30 IN THE EXHIBIT BUILDING

NEW TIME NEW PLACE NEW IDEAS



LUBBOCK, Friday, August 30, 1985

The 76th Annual Texas Agricultural Extension Service Field Day will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 10 at the TAES Halfway Station west of Plainview, according to research scientist Doug Owen, this year's Field Day Committee Chairman. All producers and others with an interest in High Plains agriculture are invited, Owen says.

And Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, is urging producers to take advantage of the invitation. Johnson is also a member of the High Plains Research Foundation Board of Trustees.

While a lot of thought and effort this year is being concentrated on the development and passage of a new farm bill, Johnson says, it should be obvious that the lifeline to our future existence in agriculture, whatever the provisions of new farm programs, will be increased yield and reduced per-pound production costs. "Which is what the field day is all about—using the latest research-backed technology to achieve maximum efficiency."

Johnson also notes that the technological advances and research achievements to be displayed stem directly from the expenditure of the farmer's own money. In addition to the TAES, USDA's Agricultural Research Service, the High Plains Research Foundation and the Texas Forest Service are cooperating in Field Day activities.

These agencies, Johnson continues, are supported by producer dollars from at least six sources, including research grants from PCG, the Plains Cotton Improvement Program, the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program, Cotton Incorporated and state and federal taxes.

Some of the dues money paid to PCG over the years has been allocated to production research, he points out, with emphasis on short-season varieties with improved yields, fiber and seed quality, high strength, disease resistance, irrigation efficiency, insect and weed control and hybrid cotton pollination.

"All producer contributions to the Plains Cotton Improvement Program initiated last year are going directly into cotton breeding work," Johnson adds, "and producers need to see and use the results of these investments as they unfold."

According to Owen, field stops during the afternoon tour will cover many phases of TAES and USDA work, all aimed at lowering cost and increasing both production and quality.

Included will be low energy irrigation systems and chemigation, farm systems research comparing conventional with new tillage and crop production systems under both dryland and irrigated conditions, perennial weed control, and conventional, hybrid and glandless cotton breeding for yield and quality enhancement.

Also covered will be cotton bollworm studies initiated in 1981 with money from PCG's 21 year old boll weevil control program, soil fertility work, machinery and equipment displays, a grape nursery and seed and chemical company displays.

Owen also emphasizes that there will be specialists available at the station to discuss specific producer problems, "to the end that we can be of maximum service to the area's agriculture."



About a third of the households in America are two car households.

## Lamesa Campus registration continues through Sept. 6

Registration at the Lamesa Campus of Howard College for the fall semester will continue through September 6 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

It was erroneously reported in the Sunday Press-Reporter that registration was Wednesday and Thursday. It should have read Monday and Tuesday. However, registration continues until Sept. 6 during regular college hours.

Sixteen classes are being offered this fall with the semester beginning Aug. 29 and ending Dec. 17.

LVN program instructor,

Barbara Brooks, has announced that the Licensed Vocational Nurse Program class has been filled for the year. 10 students were accepted for the new class.

The Lamesa Campus is located at 1810 Lubbock Highway and is a branch campus of Big Spring based Howard College.

Courses being offered here this fall are:

**Principles of Accounting I** offered on Mondays from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

**Elementary Typing** offered from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

**Intermediate Typing** to be held on Wednesdays from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

**Beginning Shorthand** offered on Mondays from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

**Office Machines** to be taught on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.

**Introduction to Business** offered on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.

**Programming in Basic I** to be held on Mondays from 6 to 9:35 p.m.

**Programming in Basic II** to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9:35 p.m.

**Child Development I** being offered from 6:30 to 9:15 on Tuesdays.

**Freshman Composition** offered on Thursdays from 6 to 9:15 p.m.

**History of the U.S. to 1876** scheduled for Tuesdays from 6 to 9:15 p.m.

**Introduction to Criminal Justice** offered on Mondays from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.

**College Algebra** offered on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.

**Introduction to Psychology** scheduled for 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. on Mondays.

**Introduction to Sociology** offered on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.

**EMT-II (Advanced)** offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m.

## USE NATIVE PLANTS FOR LANDSCAPING

Waco, Texas--Native plants--trees, shrubs, flowers, vines and even ground covers--can withstand temperature extremes and drought better than most other plants and should be used more often in the home landscape, according to an article in the September - October issue of Texas Gardener Magazine.

The article, "The Native Touch: Make Your Landscape Special With Texas Plants" by Goerge Oxford Miller, points out the advantages of landscaping with natives, which require less water and cultural care.

"There are approximately 1,000 trees and shrubs native to Texas soils, and almost half could be used in landscaping as ornamental plants. Come freezes or droughts, they survive and multiply year after year," writes Miller, a freelance writer and photographer specializing in nature subjects.

However, since there are so many kinds of native plants and so many different weather and soil conditions in Texas, it's important to plant only those natives that are suited to your particular locale.

To aid readers in making selections, the article outlines three steps on how to choose the right plant for your needs and lists specific varieties of trees and shrubs that are adaptable to each area of the state.

Another article in the same issue relates the "Legend of the Scarecrow," noting that these man-made figures originally were built to ward off evil spirits.

Today, most gardeners make scarecrows just for fun, but many still believe in their ability to ward off crows and other pests.

Also included in the Sept.-Oct. issue are articles on how to grow greens for fall and winter gardens, how to raise plum trees and a profile of the National Wildflower Research Center in Austin.

Texas Gardener is available at many newsstands and nurseries

## FIELD DAY

From 1 between the Lubbock and Halfway facilities, explained Dr. Doug Owen, research scientist and field day chairman.

Five major stops and a walk up stop will be featured on the tours, which will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 5 p.m.

The irrigation stop will give visitors a detailed look at the Multi-Function Irrigation System (MFIS) developed by Dr. Bill Lyle, TAES professor of irrigation engineering. Lyle also developed the Low Energy Precision Application (LEPA) system which is gaining increasing popularity across the High Plains.

The new system, Lyle explained, "is a double nozzle system that's used to put out both water and chemicals very precisely. The nozzles are operated from a little programmable computer--a microprocessor--and they're designed to be very accurate." The MFIS also has a different drive system which utilizes variable frequency control.

"Since we've developed it, we've had a couple of summers in which we've evaluated both the uniformity and the amount of chemicals we can get with the system, using various modes of spraying. We've compared these to aerial applications and we'll discuss this," Lyle said.

Also to be covered at the irrigation stop will be research comparing drip and LEPA irrigation on onions and cotton. Lyle also will discuss the potential use of MFIS to apply specific chemicals, such as antitranspirants, growth regulators, soil surface evaporation suppressants and fertilizers.

Other featured stops will spotlight early findings of a farming system research program, control of perennial and annual weeds, cotton breeding and variety performance, control of insect pests, and grape production. Also on view will be work on soil fertility and other crops of the region, windbreak planting work of the Texas Forest Service, and displays of new farm and irrigation equipment.

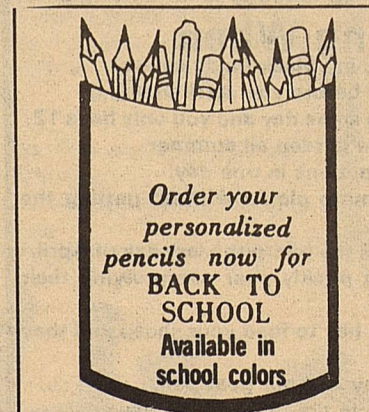
Specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and TAES scientists will be on hand to answer questions and discuss research.

## LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION MEETING

The General Yembership meeting of the Borden County Junior Livestock Association will be held on September 11, 1985 at 7:30 in the Borden County School Ag. Building.

Business to be conducted will be the election of officers and directors for the coming year. Judges for the 1986 Stock Show will be selected.

Everyone is urged to Attend!



## NAMES 'N' NOTES

902 North 9th 872-3776

Stephanie Schneider

"QUICK SERVICE"

## MD ANDERSON HOSPITAL REGISTERS 200,000th PATIENT

Houston, Texas...The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute registered its 200,000th patient this month.

The milestone was marked by an 84-year-old Abilene area woman who has a common form of skin cancer that is highly curable.

It took almost three decades, from the time the first patient was treated in a temporary clinic on March 1, 1944, to serve the first 100,000 patients referred to M.D. Anderson from all parts of Texas and beyond. The second 100,000 patients have been registered in less than 12 years.

Cancer is a disease as old as recorded history, yet most improvements in therapy have been achieved very recently. In fact, nearly all progress against cancer made at institutions around the world has occurred in just the 41 years since M.D. Anderson opened in a converted Army barracks.

By comparison with other major American medical institutions, the history has been relatively brief for UT M.D. Anderson Hospital, one of the nation's original federally designated comprehensive cancer centers.

"Great progress has been made in the cancer field in the last 20 years. As a result of our improving knowledge, cancer has been transformed into a highly curable chronic disease. More than 50 percent of all patients coming to M.D. Anderson today are considered cured. Most of the others are benefitting from steadily improving therapies, which mean longer survival times," noted Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, president of the UT Cancer Center.

Nationally, about one in four cancer patients was cured during the 1940s. By the time the 100,000th patient was accepted at M.D. Anderson in October of 1973, the long-term survival had improved to one in three patients.

As the cure rate has improved to about one in every two patients, some of the most encouraging results have been achieved in the areas of childhood leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, melanoma and bone cancer, all of which were usually fatal 20 years ago. Significant progress also has been made in treating testicular, cervical and thyroid cancers.

Amidst the heartening news about better cancer treatments, though, Dr. LeMaistre offered a sobering message.

"We know that about 85 percent of the causes of cancer are found in our lifestyle or in our environment. About one-third of all cancers are directly caused by cigarette smoking and another one-third are associated with diets. Much of the rest are related to excessive exposure to sunlight and a wide

range of infrequent factors," he explained.

Changing known cancer-causing habits would go a long way toward preventing the majority of lung, breast, colon and rectal cancers. These sites account for two-thirds of deaths from the more than 100 malignant diseases called cancer.

The total number of Texans having cancer is expected to nearly double -- from 44,500 last year to an estimated 84,000 -- by the year 2000. This prediction is based on the state's growing population, increases in middle and older-age groups and disturbing forecasts about more lung cancer cases.

Recent studies show cancer care for Texans is costing more

## ATTORNEY GENERAL SUPPORTS CLERGY IN CHILD ABUSE CASES

Austin Attorney General Jim Mattox said today that he would support members of the Texas clergy if they should seek to change a state law requiring a minister to report child abuse. Mattox ruled that clergymen are not exempt from the provisions of Article 34.07, a statute in the Texas Family Code. The law says that persons could be found guilty of a Class B misdemeanor if they fail to report actual or possible child abuse or neglect that they know about.

Child abuse told to them in confidence.

In an opinion issued recently, Mattox ruled that clergymen are not exempt from the provisions of Article 34.07, a statute in the Texas Family Code. The law says that persons could be found guilty of a Class B misdemeanor if they fail to report actual or possible child abuse or neglect that they know about.

### ABOUT@

"As an individual, I frankly think that there ought to be a right of confession and counseling with a spiritual advisor and that a person should have the right to talk with that advisor without the advisor being forced to divulge that conversation," Mattox said.

"But as Attorney General, I frequently have to issue opinions that I don't personally agree with," he said. "The law was set by the state legislature, and the legislative process is the only way to change it."

"As a strong Southern Baptist, I agree with ministers and priests that this law places clergymen in a most difficult position," the Attorney General said, "and I would support their efforts should they seek to change the law in the legislature."

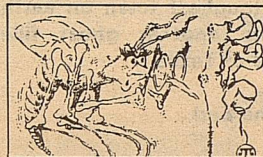
than \$400 million a year, while the annual loss to the state's economy exceeds \$1.5 billion.

Registering M.D. Anderson's 200,000 patient provided a time to reflect on progress for both the institution and cancer care generally, but Dr. LeMaistre cautioned that scientists working in laboratories and medical teams treating patients can only accomplish so much.

"We now have an unparalleled opportunity to begin the end of cancer's long scourge of mankind by avoiding the agents in our lifestyle and our environment that cause cancer. The next strides in cancer control truly depend on each one of us," Dr. LeMaistre emphasized.

### IT'S A FACT!

People have been trying, with more or less success, to best that pest the mosquito since prehistoric times.



THEN: Egyptians used netting and smudgepots to fight off mosquitoes over 3,000 years ago. Others from the distant and not-so-distant past coated themselves with mud. Early Americans tried smearing their bodies with fat from bears, sheep or cattle and eating huge amounts of garlic.



NOW: Modern insect repellents work by confusing the mosquito's sensors, so the mosquito can't tell if you're worth biting. Since 1961, one repellent has been considered an effective weapon against biting insects. Called Cutter, it's available in a variety of forms -- cream concentrate, aerosol spray and a stick along with the new non-aerosol pump spray and single use packets.

## FUNGUS CAUSES FARMERS LUNG

Farmer's lung is a disease caused by frequent exposure to a fungus that grows in moldy hay or grain.

The Texas Medical Association says the disease attacks only those people allergic to the fungus. The allergy causes lung inflammation that narrows the air passages and thickens the walls of the lungs' air sacs.

The main symptom of farmer's lung is breathlessness, which occurs a few hours after exposure to the fungus and goes away after another few hours. A dry cough usually accompanies the breathlessness.

Other symptoms such as fever, chills, and headache may mistakenly lead the sufferer to believe he has a persistent case of the flu or even asthma.

## TEEN SUICIDES WITHOUT WARNING ARE A MYTH PSYCHIATRISTS SAY

The idea that normal teenagers commit suicide without warning is a myth, according to an article in Texas Medicine.

"Teenagers who take their lives are troubled, and they show signs and symptoms," five Dallas psychiatrists wrote in the Texas Medical Association journal's August issue.

"Perhaps the most important warning sign is a history of a suicide threat or attempt," noted Drs. John Looney, David Oldham, Lawrence Claman, Frank Crumley, and David Waller. Adolescents who do this "just to get attention" are signaling a mental disorder that requires thorough treatment, they explained.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death among U.S. adolescents. Trailing only accidents and homicides, teen suicide rates are higher for males than females and greater for whites than non-whites.

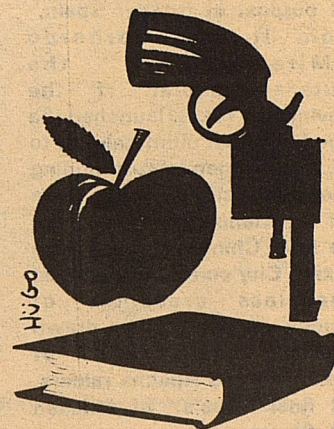
"The frequency of suicide for all adolescent white males doubled between 1964 and 1977." They noted that each generation has a higher suicide rate than the preceding one and a higher rate at every age.

Parents often can spot the warning signs before the act is attempted, and psychiatrists often can provide treatment to prevent it, the researchers said. "Adolescent suicide is closely associated with depression or other mental disorders."

They cited these signals that may indicate an increased suicide risk among teens:

**CHANGES IN BEHAVIOR**--accident proneness; drug and alcohol abuse; physical violence toward self, others, and animals; sudden alienation from family

and friends; worsening school performance; refusal to attend school; disposal of possessions; and letters, notes, or poems with suicidal content.



### MOOD

**CHANGES**--expressions of hopelessness or impending doom; explosive rage; dramatic highs and lows; poor appetite and weight loss; and lack of sleep or excessive sleep.

**CHANGE IN THINKING**--preoccupation with death; difficulty in concentration; irrational speech; and hearing voices, seeing visions, or expressing obviously false and bizarre beliefs.

**CHANGES IN LIFE EVENTS**--death of a family member or friend, especially by suicide; parental separation or divorce; loss of a friendship; public humiliation or failure; and serious physical illness.

"It is time to dispel myths," the psychiatrists concluded. "Normal adolescents do not attempt to kill themselves. Normal adolescents do not exhibit signs and symptoms of major mental problems."

disease.

People with farmer's lung must avoid the fungus either by changing jobs, if possible, or by wearing a filtering mask over the nose and mouth whenever exposed to the substance. In most cases, no other treatment is necessary.

In later stages, farmer's lung may be more difficult to treat. At that point, the most effective treatment may be steroid drugs taken for several months.

Farmer's lung is one of several related diseases caused by fungi connected to a person's work. Others include pigeon breeder's lung, hen worker's lung, air-conditioner lung, mushroom worker's lung, cork worker's lung, malt worker's lung, coffee worker's lung, furrier's lung, and thatched-roof worker's lung.

## TOWN SENTENCED TO DIE - HELENA

By Jeff Carroll

Treasure trail, rest stop, cattle mustering point, freighting and trade center, and ghost; this is the story of Helena, the town too tough to die that was sentenced to death, another true legend of Texas.

In 1756 the village of San Fernando, later to become San Antonio, was a small and already old outpost in frontier Spain. From it Don Bernardo de Miranda, the lieutenant-general of the Province of Texas, launched the expedition that ultimately led to the many legends surrounding silver mines along the San Saba and the Llano's rocky valleys. The long Chihuahua Trail from Mexico City continually echoed greasewood creakings of wooden-wheeled and ox-drawn carretas, hoarse cries of Comanche and Apache raiders, and final "Ave's" of stricken cart drivers.

So, for over a hundred years the carts creaked their way with inconsistent protection across what is now South Texas and by the time of the Alamo, they had been joined by Anglo freight wagons and teams from the busy ports of Indianola and Copano. These two trails through hostile miles converged in a bend of the San Antonio River just below confluence with the Cibolo. A cluster of huts long ago christened Alamita became the toughest way-stop for the toughest and most competitive freighters of two cultures.

By 1850 the "Cart Wars" between these two factions sent diplomatic shock waves as far as Washington and little Alamita had outgrown developable land. Nearby, pioneer developer Tom Ruckman built an organized town with streets, blocks, and alleys designed as closely to the needs of the freighters as possible. It was named for the wife of a friend, "Helena", and took its place as the self-proclaimed "toughest town on earth". In post Civil War Texas it saw longhorn herds take the northern trail headed for Sedalia, Abilene, and Dodge. It

saw the streets and alleys turn into an arena for combat, and it often saw trees and lamp posts filled with the slowly swinging fruits of frontier justice. Civil matters weren't for the courts. They invented the "Helena Duel" in which litigants were tied together to fight with short bladed knives until one, or sometimes both, bled to death. Media "hype" of 1878 listed a population of about 3,000 people who "are industrious and enterprising and evince a desire to encourage immigration". There were ten churches and twelve schools. By 1880 a two-story court house became the center of attention along with a college and two newspapers.

And then came Butler. Oh, he'd always been there. In fact, there were quite a few Butlers. D. B. Butler was the County Assessor and Colonel William G. Butler was Lord of Empire South and West. His lands were wide, his cattle many, and his crews did about what they pleased. Bill Butler may have been the only

person to play a practical joke on Shanghai Pierce and not only get away with it but also remain his friend. That was the kind of man he was--tough. Then, in not unusual gunplay on a Friday night in December, 1884, a son, Emmett Butler, was killed in a Helena saloon. He was buried on Sunday and on Monday at the head of an army of ranch riders, Bill Butler swore to kill the town that killed his son. He was judge, jury, and executioner. The San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad was nearing Butler land. The sentence was carried out. Immediately, right-of-way to oncoming steel rails was granted across vast miles of the Butler ranch with the stipulation that they pass far away from Helena. Death was swift for Helena. Soon Karnes City and Kenedy boomed. Karnes City became the new county seat and the "toughest town on earth" became another ghost filled legend of Texas.

The End

## POST FALL ART FESTIVAL

The Post Art Guild Inc. invites everyone to participate in the annual Arts and Crafts Sale to be held in the new facility, the Algerita Art Center, located at 131 East Main Street in Post Texas.

Booth space will be available for the selling of crochet, needle point, stitchery, weaving, stained glass, pottery, china painting, home baked foods and other hand made gift items.

Location: Algerita Art Center, 131 East Main Street, Post, Texas

Date: November 13 through 23rd  
Time 10:00 AM until 6:00 PM@@

Booth Space: An 8'x8' space will be available for each participant. Exhibitors must provide his own tables etc. for display.

A miscellaneous booth will be available for exhibitors with ten items or less for a fee of 20 percent of sales.

Booth Fee: One booth (8'x8') \$40.00 for the ten day period.  
General Information: R.V. and motel accommodations are available in Post.

For more information: 806-495-4000 or Glenda's Gallery 806-495-3779  
PLEASE RETURN THIS PORTION WITH YOUR CHECK TO POST ART GUILD NNC. P. O. Box 532, Post, Texas 79356

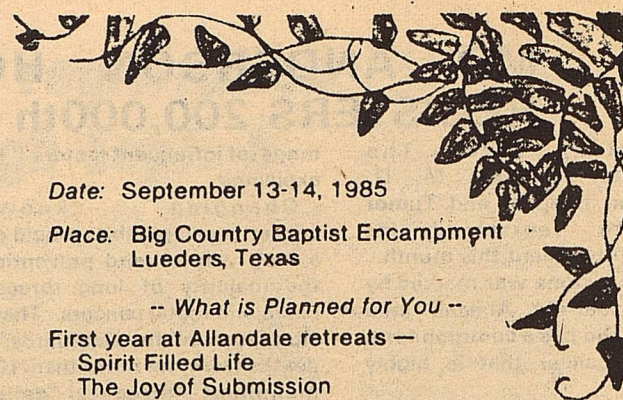
Name of Participant: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ Otate: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of Booths Needed: \_\_\_\_\_  
\$ Amt. Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_  
(A \$10.00 deposit required to hold booth)  
Booth sitters available upon request.

1985 West Texas Ladies' Retreat  
Big Country Baptist Encampment, Lueders, Texas  
September 13-14, 1985

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Church \_\_\_\_\_  
How many Allandale retreats have you attended? (0, 1, 2+ \_\_\_\_\_)  
Are you a Christian? (yes or no) \_\_\_\_\_  
Do you have a daily quiet time? (yes or no) \_\_\_\_\_  
Is your husband a church staff member? (If so, what) \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Married  Single   
Widowed   
Interpretation for Deaf Requested   
Amount Paid \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Return registration and money to:  
Ladies Retreat Ministry, Allandale Baptist Church, 2515 Allandale Road, Austin, Texas 78756  
Unless otherwise notified your registration has been accepted.



Date: September 13-14, 1985

Place: Big Country Baptist Encampment  
Lueders, Texas

-- What is Planned for You --

First year at Allandale retreats —  
Spirit Filled Life  
The Joy of Submission  
You and Your Child  
Act of Marriage

These four seminars comprise the foundation of teaching of our retreats. All are to attend, without exception.

-- Alumnae of Allandale Retreats --

You may choose from second year seminars or you may repeat any first year seminar.

All in the Family  
Staying in Love  
The Art of Communication  
Friendship  
God's Grace for the Hurting Parent  
Finances... Fun or Frenzy?  
Women and Their Emotions  
Meditation  
Unequally Yoked  
... and several others

-- Everyone --

Messages by Joyce Cates & Barbara O'Chester

-- What You Should Bring --

Bible, notebook, pen, bedroll, casual clothes, towel, soap, comfortable shoes, snacks for cabin fellowship. Money for book table and cold drinks.

Accommodations: Dormitory style.

\*\*\*\* NO CHILDREN PLEASE \*\*\*\*  
(Including nursing babies)

-- Retreat Begins Friday --

Registration..... 3:00 p.m.  
Supper ..... 5:30 p.m.  
Orientation ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship..... 6:45 p.m.  
... and ends Saturday with lunch.  
Plan to come and stay for the entire program.

-- Registration Information --

Cost: \$24.00

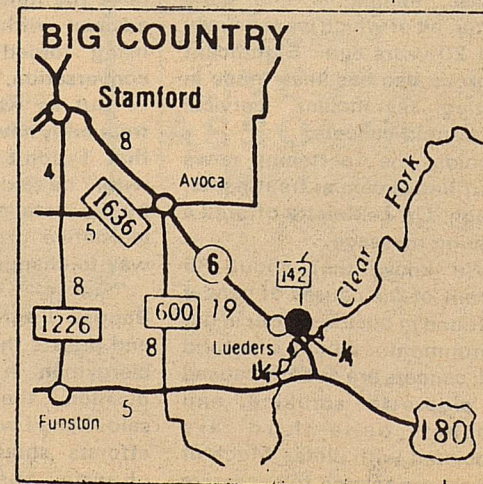
This includes three meals, packet of materials, and notebook for first year.

NOTE: FULL PAYMENT MUST ACCOMPANY EACH RESERVATION. RESERVATIONS ARE NON-TRANSFERABLE.

-- Deadline for Reservations and Cancellations --

September 6, 1985 or until full  
Cancellations received by deadline may request refund of all but \$5.00 of registration fee.

\*\*\* NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS \*\*\*



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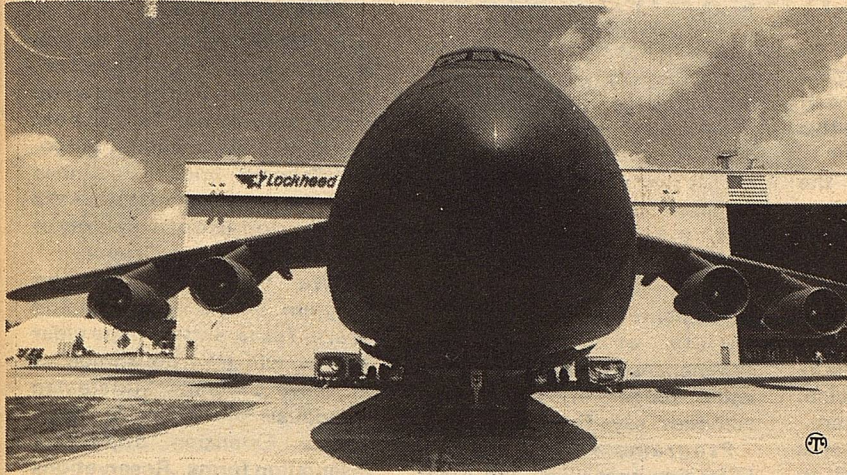
"It's a Colorado places, a realize th Texas," s

Area planting leafy gras over 120, lieves is tl

Texas A certification donation employer and it sl neighbor famine v



## READY TO FLY



The first of 50 planned U.S. Air Force C-5B transport aircraft manufactured by Lockheed-Georgia Company is being prepared for its maiden flight and year-end delivery. At the recent rollout of the aircraft, Senator Sam Nunn said, "...true to the promises made to the Air Force and Congress three years ago, the first C-5B is being rolled out on schedule and under budget." Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr said, "In the field of procurement where too often there are delays and stretch-outs, the C-5B is a sparkling exception."

## Co-op venture turns profits for West Texas hay growers

(DELL CITY)—Longhorns, long-necks, strawberries, armadillos, cotton, mesquite, watermelons: The list of products for which Texas is famed around the country and the world could fill a ream of paper.

One product, however, that doesn't come quickly to mind at the mention of "Texas" is hay.

So a group of hay farmers near the West Texas community of Dell City decided to form the Dell Valley Hay Growers Association to let Texans and everybody else know about the high-quality alfalfa hay they grow.

Association member Phyllis Gentry says that much of the ignorance about the quality of hay produced in Texas is simply due to a lack of publicity.

"The hay in Texas is very high-quality, but I don't think most Texans realize that because the state has never advertised or promoted hay," Gentry says.

"It's all coming in from New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma and all these other places, and Texans themselves don't realize that Dell Valley is in the state of Texas," she adds.

Area farmers are in the process of planting more than 20,000 acres of the leafy grass and are expecting a yield of over 120,000 tons of what Gentry believes is the best hay in Texas.

"What we want to do is educate the feeders in Texas and elsewhere about protein and the quality of our hay," Gentry says. "Fine-stemmed leafy hay, alfalfa and big leaf have protein contents that run from 19 to 24 percent. You know, you can feed poor-quality hay, and before you know it, your animal has stopped eating and you've just wasted your money on what you bought."

TDA Direct Marketing Director John Vlcek says that by forming a cooperative, these farmers have gained a much-needed advantage in trying to sell their hay outside their tiny community.

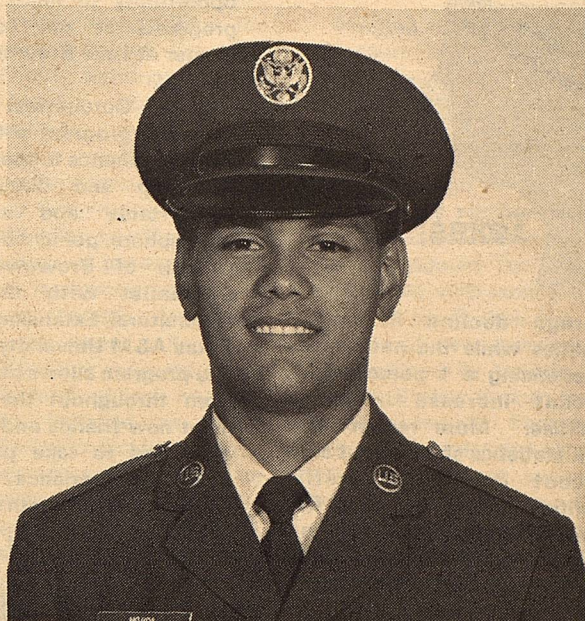
"When you're in Dell City, you're going to have to target markets for your hay, which could be all other parts of the state," he says. "By working together, they can help fund promotion of their hay through brochures, through advertisements in magazines for livestock producers, or they can try a coordinated approach to dairymen, among others. It gives them the capability of reaching a broad audience and the capability of filling orders as a group that individuals could not finance or do themselves," he adds.

For more information about the Dell Valley Hay Growers Association, call (915) 964-2364 Monday through Friday.



Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower presented a Project Tejas certificate of appreciation to Austin Mayor Frank Cooksey for the \$40,000 donation made to the farmer-organized program by City of Austin employees. "To raise this money in a month's time took a lot of organization, and it showed a tremendous amount of caring toward our less fortunate neighbors," Hightower said. The money will buy 1,200 bushels of wheat for famine victims in Ethiopia.

## LAMESA YOUTH ASSIGNED



MOJICA DANIEL

Army and Air Force Hometown News--Airman Daniel J. Mojica, son of Joe and Mary A. Mojica of Lamesa, Texas has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

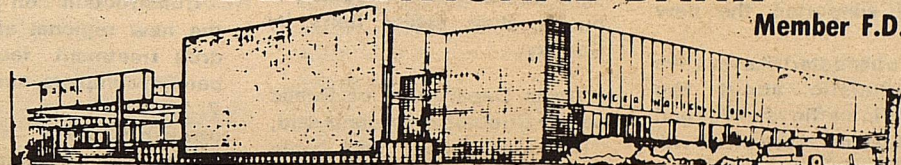
In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

He is a 1985 graduate of Lamesa High School.

## SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Member F.D.I.C.



1715 25th

Snyder, Texas

573-2681

## BORDEN COUNTY EMERGENCY NUMBERS (Revised List)

Borden School	915-856-4313
Sheriff's Office	915-856-4311
Highway Department	915-856-4491

### EMT'S

#### GAIL

Gerald Boyd  
No Phone  
Dorothy Browne  
915-856-4438  
Lisa Ludecke  
915-856-4463  
Pat Ray  
915-856-4363  
Buster Taylor  
915-856-4434  
Buddy Wallace  
915-856-4478

#### PLAINS

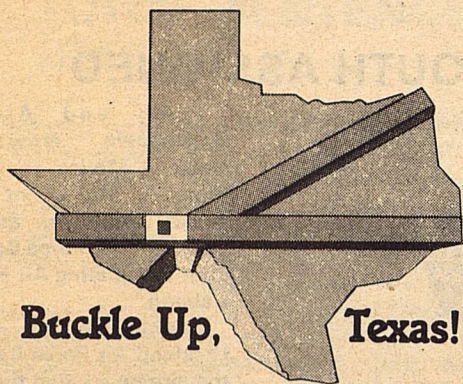
Frances Burkett  
806-439-6683  
Jim Burkett  
806-439-6683  
Randy Hensley  
806-327-5462

#### FLUVANNA

James Aaron  
915-573-7760  
Nelva Jones  
915-573-2426  
Carol Lewis  
915-573-8900  
Barbara Miller  
915-573-7720  
Patrick Toombs  
915-573-5269

POISON CONTROL NO.  
1-800-392-8548

Clip and Place Near Phone



**Buckle Up, Texas!**

Austin--George R. Gustafson, Texas Safety Association Executive Vice President notes that Texans are beginning to respond positively to the new safety belt law even before it goes into effect Sunday, September 1. A recently released Texas Poll indicated that 45 percent of Texans surveyed in July remembered buckling up the last time they were in a car.

The Texas Poll, conducted by Texas A&M University's Public Policy Resources Laboratory, showed that 56 percent of those surveyed supported the new law.

"With a head start like that, we are optimistic about the reduction in traffic fatalities and injuries that increased usage will bring. There is just no doubt that when safety belt usage increases, traffic fatalities and the severity of injuries go down," Gustafson said.

"Usage rates have climbed and traffic fatalities have dropped in other states that have passed safety belt laws. We are expecting to see similar headlines in Texas by next spring when citizens have had the chance to make a positive adjustment to the new law," he said.

In the first few months after enforcement began, New York state experienced a 20 percent

average decline in traffic fatalities while the nation was experiencing a 1 percent to 2 percent increase in those fatalities. More recent New York statistics show about a 33 percent decline in traffic fatalities during the first five months. Michigan is reporting a 33 percent decline in traffic fatalities during the first month after enforcement.

Although fines will not begin in Texas until December 1, drivers and passengers in the front seat of passenger cars and light trucks will be expected to buckle their safety belts by Sunday.

Texas Department of Public Safety Director Jim Adams said, "The Department will begin issuing written citations December 1, as provided by the law. The transition period between the effective date of September 1 and December 1 will give motorists a chance to get into the habit of buckling up. Our troopers will give oral warnings and will remind motorists of the new law and that effective December 1 they will be subject to a fine of \$25-\$50. The transition time will also give all the public and private sector organizations an opportunity to do intensive education on the lifesaving benefits of the law."

## PILOT TO FLY TO TWENTY COUNTRIES FOR TEXAS

Austin--Atm most birthday parties the honoree gets more than he gives, but Peter Coltman is out to change things for Texas' 150th birthday. Coltman is asking Texans to give money to the Christian Children's Fund Village of Hope Project as their Sesquicentennial gift to the state.

"I pant the legendary friendliness and generosity of Texans to be exhibited to the world through money raised for needy children," Coltman said. To call attention to his project, he plans to fly to the twenty countries receiving Christian Children's Fund aid carrying greetings from the people of Texas.

Coltman, a professional pilot, said that the Sesquicentennial is an appropriate occasion for this tour because "I want to tell the history of Texas, how it began as a poor republic and within a scant 150 years evolved into a

dynamic and highly technological society."

The first Village of Hope project was started in 1984 at Texas A&M University. Professor Scott Kellner asked student groups to sponsor one child a year through the Christian Children's Fund. Student response was so overwhelming--they raised \$25,000--that they conceived the notion of sponsoring an entire community.

Focusing primarily on vocation training and medical help, the Village of Hope project has now been adopted by Texas Tech, the University of Texas, Southwest Texas State University and other schools around the nation.

For more information contact Peter Coltman, Jr., 4925 Strass Drive, Austin, Texas 78731; or Dr. Scott Kellner, 298 Ember Glow Circle, College Station, Texas 77840.

## OCTOBERFEST CAMPING FOR OLDER TEXANS

Texans 55 and older have an opportunity to enjoy camping programs at the Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood this fall.

Called Octoberfest '85, the camping program offers older Texans a chance to spend a week "learning and doing" in a comfortable and supportive atmosphere, points out Marshall Crouch of Brownwood, 4-H Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The program allows participants from throughout the state to meet new friends and enjoy old ones and to take part in an enriching experience.

"This is the seventh season for

these camps and participation has been truly outstanding," notes Crouch. "Almost 4,000 Texans aged 55 and older have enjoyed the camps in the past."

This year's program offers five different sessions: Oct. 1-4, Oct. 8-11, Oct. 15-18, Oct. 22-25 and Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Each session allows participants to engage in a variety of "hands on" experiences as well as to enjoy a wide range of recreational activities, says Crouch.

Programs will feature Extension specialists and other resource people in such areas as horticulture, insurance, gardening, foods and nutrition, and entomology. Among the

many activities will be oil painting, needlecrafts, basketweaving and chair caning along with nature hikes, boat rides, tennis, dancing, bingo, shuffleboard, bridge, dominoes and other social recreation. Lake Brownwood also offers plenty of good fishing, notes Crouch.

"We feel this camping program is the best camping deal in Texas, and we hope older Texans will take advantage of it," says Crouch. "Interested individuals should contact their county Extension office for reservation forms. Reservations must be received at the 4-H Center at least one week prior to the camp the individual plans to attend."

## CLEARVIEW TREATMENT FACILITY NEARS COMPLETION

Construction on Clearview, the new regional alcohol and drug treatment facility is 80 percent complete, and a October 7, 1985

opening date has been scheduled, according to Phil Lundberg, Administrator.

The 50 bed, \$3.4 million facility will treat adolescents, age 13-17 and adults in a serene setting on 10 acres of land located on Loop 250, west of Thomason Drive in Midland.

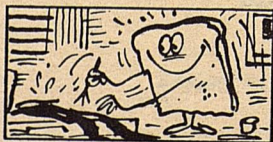
"Inspection by state and local health departments are scheduled for August and hiring for the various departments is well underway," Lundberg said.

Clearview will begin accepting patients on October 7, 1985, with dedication, open house and tours scheduled for the week of October 1, 1985.

The facility is the only one of its kind outside of Texas' larger metropolitan areas. The projected stay of 21 day will include detoxification or "drying out"; individual, group and family counseling; occupational and recreational therapy.

Treatment in this kind of facility is covered by many insurance policies. A new law passed recently by the Texas Legislature requires that all insurance companies provide comprehensive coverage for alcoholism, thereby making treatment even more accessible.

Clearview is a joint venture of Camelback Hospitals and Samaritan Health Service of Arizona in conjunction with the Midland Hospital District.



A slice of bread will often remove makeup smudges from dark clothes.

## REWARDING RECIPES

*From The Betty Crocker Kitchens*

Get More Fun Out Of Loaf

Making mini beef loaves can seem almost like loafing if you follow this cooking technique. These are from the new *Betty Crocker's Timesaving Cookbook*. The book features 280 quick-and-easy and do-ahead recipes. Published by Random House, it's available for \$12.95 at book and department stores.



Plan to use your muffin pan for almost-unmuffable mini meat loaves your family is likely to love.

### MINI BEEF LOAVES

6 servings

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 medium onion, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
- 1 small green pepper, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
- 3/4 cup shredded cheese

Mix ground beef, egg, milk, crumbs, salt and pepper. Press half of the beef mixture in bottoms and halfway up sides of 12 ungreased 2 1/2 x 1 1/4-inch muffin cups. Fill each with onion, green pepper and cheese. Top with remaining beef mixture, pressing edges to seal. Place muffin pan in ungreased 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Cook uncovered in 350° oven until done, 30 to 35 minutes.



Wiping your refrigerator gaskets with vinegar can help eliminate mildew and odor.

TREE AND LAWN SPRAYING

7 MONTH GUARANTEE ON HOUSES

## C & C PEST CONTROL

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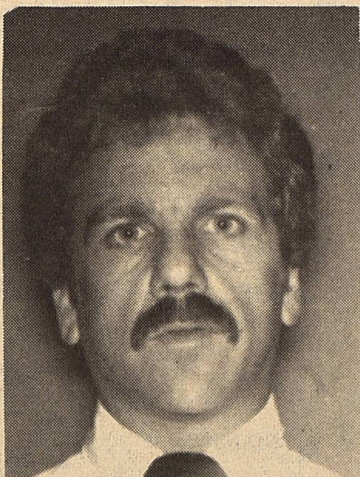
1808 NORTH FOURTEENTH

CHARLES CAMPBELL

LAMESA, TEXAS 79331



EDWARD BELL



TERRY PRERO Alias Anthony Gennetti

## TEXAS MOST WANTED

Pasadena, Texas--More than seven years after he allegedly shot and killed a Pasadena man, Edward Harold Bell continues to be one of the most sought-after fugitives in Texas.

Bell, who was the first fugitive selected to the Texas Most Wanted list last January, is once again publicized by the program in hopes that new information might lead to his capture.

Tips determined that Bell had apparently been in the Dallas area as recently as one year ago.

A former diesel mechanic, construction worker and pharmaceutical salesman, Bell is wanted for failure to appear in court on charges of Murder and four counts of Indecency with a child.

He also is wanted for questioning in a murder of Larry Dean Dickens who was shot to death while trying to protect a young girl.

Bell is described as a white male, 5-11, 220 pounds, with brown hair and hazel eyes. When he failed to appear in court to stand trial on January 8, 1979, Bell forfeited a \$125,000 bond.

A \$1,000 reward is offered to anyone whose information leads to Bell's capture. Anyone with information is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council at 1-800-252-8477.

### TEXAS MOST WANTED

Coahoma, Texas--Terry Lee Prero didn't make it to his high school reunion in California last month.

Some of his classmates were probably disappointed. But they were not nearly as disappointed as state and federal law enforcement officials, who had hoped to make Prero's 20-year reunion, his last for at least another 20 years.

Prero, who also goes by the name Anthony Gennetti, is wanted by the FBI and TEXAS LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS ON CHARGES OF DEFRAUDING THE Coahoma State Bank out of \$260,000 and a private individual out of almost \$150,000. The Justice Department has a federal Flight to Avoid Prosecution warrant on him. He also is wanted for theft

of a National Rentacar vehicle and for making false statements to a bank.

The 37-year-old fugitive's legal problems began in October, 1982, when he began negotiating with Coahoma State Bank to secure a loan for his Car City Auto Sales and Service business.

Investigators say the original agreement provided for \$38,000 worth of automobile purchases. A total of \$20,000 was to be secured by a Certificate of Deposit held by the bank. The rest of the loan was to be secured by automobile titles held by the bank as collateral.

But detectives say that between October, 1982, and April, 1984, Prero-Ginnetti was able to get the loan raised to \$80,000, with \$30,000 in CD's and the remainder in automobile titles used for collateral.

Little did bank officials know that they were being drawn into a fancy version of the old "shell game". Investigators say the bank was defrauded in the following manner:

--all good automobile titles were slowly replaced with illegally-acquired titles, thus reducing a portion of the collateral held by the bank.

--The bank released liens on automobiles after it was told by Prero-Ginnetti that he had sold the vehicles and would return with the money. The money was rarely deposited.

--a large number of automobiles were purchased and customer drafts were honored by the bank, despite the fact there was not sufficient funds on deposit at the time.

--the bank honored a number of insufficient fund checks.

--checks were written on collected funds which subsequently had "Stop Payment" placed on them.

--signatures on vehicle titles held by the bank were allegedly forged.

--a partner's signature was allegedly forged on checks and drafts, which were honored by the bank.

Prero-Ginnetti was originally featured as a Texas Most

Wanted fugitive in January of this year. Crime Stoppers programs throughout the state received a large number of calls, most of them dealing with people who looked like the fugitive. Some of the calls panned out, although several contained promising information.

He uses a variety of aliases, including the names Terry Argus and Tony Culpert.

Investigators say the fugitive also is known as an habitual gambler, frequenting gambling resorts in Nevada. Ironically, one of the many calls Texas Crime Stoppers received about Prero-Ginnetti when he was originally featured as Texas Most Wanted indicated that the law "didn't have to look for Tony anymore because the mob killed him over some gambling debts."

However, law enforcement officials believe he has left the state. However, if he still has a number of personal ties in Texas that might prompt his return.

A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to his capture. Call 1-800-252-8477.

## HOUSECLEANING

Simona Martinez  
965-3734  
References

Housecleaning

## IT'S A FACT!

According to recent estimates, 1 in 200 children will contract an infection known as "Hib" in their first five years of life. Hib, or *Haemophilus influenzae* type b, is acquired by inhalation and most likely is spread to susceptible children by carriers who harbor the organism in their noses and throats but do not have the symptoms themselves.



Concerned about the devastating effects of the disease, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) have been involved in studies of methods to prevent the disease. A new vaccine b-CAPSA I (Haemophilus b polysaccharide vaccine) manufactured by Praxis Biologics, Rochester, NY, and distributed by the Mead Johnson Nutritional Division has been approved by the FDA for marketing in the immunization against Hib disease. The Immunization Practices Advisory Committee of the U.S. Public Health Service has recommended vaccination for all children at 24 months of age. In addition, it is recommended that immunization be considered for children between 18 and 24 months of age in high risk groups, such as those in day care and nursery schools.

## MEASLES SHOULD BE EXTINCT --STILL LINGERS

Sending measles the way of dinosaurs and the dodo bird would give Texas Department of Health (TDH) officials great satisfaction, because the disease should have been extinct three years ago.

Measles, a highly contagious viral disease of childhood, is on the endangered list and near extinction with reports of new cases at an all-time low. The number of new measles cases has declined by tenfold in the United States during the last decade, largely because of increased vaccination efforts.

But pockets of susceptible populations, notably among middle school and high school students, keep the virus hanging on at the edge of the cliff.

Dr. Tracy L. Gustafson, a TDH epidemiologist, hopes a study of 1,800 young students in Corpus Christi will help give a measles a final, fatal push in Texas. He headed a team of TDH epidemiologists, physicians, nurses, and technicians who drew blood from the students this past spring.

That blood is being used in a serological survey, a study that will determine the kind of protection against measles that existed before and after the outbreak. Such information can help TDH find weak spots in the fight against measles and develop a better strategy to defeat it.

TDH workers are now determining how many students in junior and senior high schools got measles in the Corpus Christi outbreak and why they lacked protection. Gustafson

said he hopes the study will help explain if the vaccine's protection wanes with time or if some children just slipped through the cracks and didn't get vaccinated when they were younger.

The team effort among TDH, the Corpus Christi-Nueces Department of Public Health, and the public schools began as local doctors reported the first case in an outbreak last spring. Measles outbreaks occur most often in March and April, but the age groups of people who become sick have changed in the last decade, Gustafson said.

"Before Texas and other states had mandatory vaccination laws, most cases (in the 1960s and early 1970s) were reported among younger children. Since schools have required proof of vaccination for measles and other diseases before a child could enroll, we've started seeing more cases in adolescents and young adults. We hope the project in Corpus Christi might explain why that has happened," he said.

Such understanding is vital to the country's goal of wiping out measles within its borders, he said. According to the timetable established by the Federal government in 1977, U.S. measles were to be gone by 1982.

The assumption was that measles would be eradicated if 90 percent of the nation's children were vaccinated and those immunization levels could be maintained. But outbreaks of measles on college campuses throughout the country, including Baylor, in Waco, and the University of Houston, kept measles alive and infective.

Vaccination of children from measles, which should be done at our after 15 months of age, will remain a high priority, said Cynthia Banister of TDH's immunization project. She said the number of measles cases would increase dramatically if vaccination levels were permitted to fall.

A child entering school or enrolling in day care must either show proof of vaccination or have a doctor certify he or she has had measles.

## PSYCHOLOGY



Pamper yourself. That's right, go ahead and be good to yourself. Start with a long, relaxing bubble bath. Wash and condition your hair and give yourself a facial. Relax with a bracing cup of hot tea as you dry your hair. Try to set aside one night a week for your beauty regimen. You may look and feel like a million!

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Texaco Inc. P. O. Box 1270 Midland, Texas 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, Well Number 6333. The proposed injection well is located 14 Miles SW of Gail, Texas in the Jo Mill (Spraberry) Field, in Borden County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 7300 to 7450 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.

Requests 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).

## MAJOR FOOD STORES TO PARTICIPATE IN FOOD FESTIVAL FOR THE HEART ASSOC.

Austin. The American Heart Association wants Texans to think twice as they walk down the aisle...the grocery store aisle that is.

From September 8th through 14th, more than 700 supermarkets in Texas will participate in American Heart's Food Festival. Developed by the American Heart Association (AHA), the Food Festival focuses attention on the selection of foods that meet AHA dietary guidelines.

In Texas, H.E.B., Tom Thumb and Tom Thumb-Page, Kroger, Albertson's and Safeway stores will conduct Food Festival activities. They will provide "help your heart" messages on grocery bags, display window posters promoting the Festival, have their employees wear stockers to promote the event, use print ads and other literature providing nutrition messages.

Other activities will also be carried out within the stores. Activities can include cooking demonstrations, tours of the store to learn how to read nutrition labels on food packages, how to select a good lean cut of meat, and ways to make food substitutions for a more nutritious diet.

American Heart's Food Festival is the first national health awareness project held cooperatively by a national

health agency and supermarkets. According to William L. Winters, Jr., M.D., President of the Texas Affiliate of the AHA, "The week-long event is aimed at creating awareness of nutrition. While a consumer will probably not make any major dietary pattern changes in one week, we hope that through this event people will become aware of the role diet plays in their overall health."

The American Heart Association's guidelines for wise eating patterns emphasize weight control; a limited intake of cholesterol, saturated fats, refined sugar and sodium; and the assurance that the diet includes a variety of foods.

An obvious place to begin to integrate these guidelines into a person's lifestyle is at the grocery store--the place where Americans make the majority of their decisions on food selection. The Food Festival will provide consumers with information on how to improve their diets yet enjoy a full assortment of delicious foods.

"This is the beginning of what we hope will become an annual nutrition awareness event," said Dr. Winters. "The project is one way the American Heart Association is able to provide service to the people of Texas."

## DEALERS OFFER BELTS AT COST

Austin--Many Texas franchised new car and truck dealers will be offering repair and replacement of safety belts at cost during September and October and most can supply oversize motorists with belt extensions at no cost.

"Texas will be the second largest state to have a mandatory safety belt law in effect," said Gene Fondren, president of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association. "It is important that we make it as easy as possible for Texans to comply with the law, so we have joined with the manufacturers in offering this program."

The cost for parts and labor varies from dealer to dealer and manufacturer to manufacturer, but Fondren said an example of the commitment by the factories is the cost reduction made by Volkswagen, which cut its cost for replacement belts almost 75 percent. Meanwhile, the General Motors Corp., which has accumulated over the years about 6400 part numbers for safety belts, designed a "universal" lap belt, lap-shoulder belt and retractable lap-shoulder belt, and the cost is relatively low.

"While most dealers do not normally stock safety belt replacement units, the manufacturers have assured us that in most cases the part can be shipped to the dealership in 24 to 72 hours," Fondren said. "We want to make this as simple and as inexpensive as possible."

Also, to help those motorists who might be too large for a safety belt, most manufacturers provide safety belt extenders either at a low cost or at no charge.

Fondren urged car and truck owners to check the condition of their belts. Some motorists suspect that their belts do not work because they are able to move freely. "That is not necessarily true," Fondren said. "The safety belts in many of the newer models operate on a pendulum system. They are car sensitive, which means the belts lock when the car slows too quickly."

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