

# THE BORDEN STAR

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

## SEE ANYBODY YOU KNOW?



COME TO THE SCHOOL-WIDE REUNION  
AND SEE HOW THEY HAVE CHANGED!!!!

## ATTENDS INSTALLATION BANQUET

County Judge, Van L. York and wife, Barbara; Jerry and Joyce Kinchelov and their children, J.J. and Jana, were present at a banquet in Fort Worth on June 28, 1991, when Dorothy Browne was installed as President of the County and District Clerks' Association of Texas.

Also in attendance were Dorothy's sister, Jean and Robert Laird of Willcox, Arizona and here nephew, Brit Lee Barnes of Arp, Texas.

The Texas County and district Clerks' Association is comprised of 436 Clerks representing the 254 Counties in Texas. It is being



DOROTHY BROWNE

dedicated to this Association that furthers the education of the Clerks of this State and fosters friendship between the Clerks.

## ABSENTEE VOTING

Absentee voting for the Constitutional Amendment Election and the CED No. 6 Election will be held July 22 through August 6 in the County Clerk's Office in Gail.

Issues on the ballots are:

A proposal to allow voters of a county education district to provide for a tax on non-income producing tangible personal property in the district.

A proposal to allow voters of a county education district to exempt from property taxes a percentage of the market value of a residence homestead, provided by law.

A proposal to allow voters of county education districts to exempt part of the market value of the residence homestead of a person who is disabled or at least 65 years of age.

A proposal to authorize the legislature to allow the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue up to \$300 million general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to college and university students.

# Gail And Ackerly Likely Shoo-Ins For 6-B Title

## Newspaper Sports Headlines for the year of 1954

Once again the game of six-man football will hit the scene around Dawson County next month, but not once will the Cougars of Klondike be the favorites. The top role will probably be taken over in the 1954 season by a big, burly Gail squad that had the other coaches guessing at the end of the 1953 season.

For the six-man game, the Coyotes are well heeled when it comes to returning lettermen. Their squad would make any 11-man coach chuckle with delight. There are nine returning lettermen on the 1954 Coyote squad, in addition to that number,

there are eight additional squadmen, which makes the Gail-Borden team one of the largest in the District.

The Ackerly Eagle squad of Coach M.B. Maxwell should come in for a piece of the district 6-B crown, and with a little effort could take it all. However, Coach Maxwell will be "hurting" from the loss of stalwart Ray Weaver, on whom the school had been counting to do some great work in 1954. Weaver came up with rheumatic fever and will be forced to sit out the season on the sidelines.

Ackerly will have nine returning lettermen also, and will have 15 returnees in all with five new freshmen added. They will put up one of the heaviest lines in the district, second only to the Gail forward wall in weight advantage.

Officials at the other schools in the District failed to forward information relative to their respective clubs. Either because they are keeping their clubs under wraps or because they do not plan to field a team in 1954.

Another club that always gives Dawson County six-man squads a rough go during the season will be the Knott Hillbillies. Coach William Bolin comes back in 1954 with one of the better teams to represent the Howard County school.

Returning to the gridiron wars for the 'Billies' will be the fabulous Shaw brothers, Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt. Delano and Roosevelt are twins and are juniors. Franklin is a senior. The standing quip about the fine combination that usually goes around the circuit during football and basketball seasons is: "Wonder what political party the Shaw

family belongs to?"

Making up the other teams in District 6-B are Loop, Courtney, Flower Grove, Dawson and Klondike, none of which are given a chance to come close to the Gail and Ackerly contenders. These teams will no doubt be "fighting" it out for the cellar position in the district..

### RETURNING LETTERMEN

- Errol Farmer
- Borden Reeder
- Donald Reddell
- Larry Smith
- Lonnie Doyle
- E.L. Franklin
- Glen Kingston
- Mike Smith
- Alvin Bradshaw

### NON-LETTERMEN

- Pat Porter
- Kenneth Williams
- Rodney Love
- Jerry Reddell
- Norman Ledbetter
- Donnie Dodd
- Travis Walker
- Ruben Vaughn

## EXES MEETING

Be sure to attend the meeting to be held Tuesday, July 23, 1991, in the school conference room. The time of the meeting is 8:00 p.m.

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### SCHEDULE

- Sept. 17--Garden City at Gail
- Oct. 1-- Gail at Courtney
- Oct. 8-- Imperial at Gail
- Oct. 15-- Gail at Ackerly
- Oct. 22-- Dawson at Gail
- Oct. 29-- Gail at Flower Grove
- Nov. 5-- Knott at Gail
- Nov. 12-- Klondike at Gail
- Nov. 19-- Gail at Loop

## JUST A REMINDER!

BORDEN COUNTY  
ISD EXES REUNION

August 9th & 10th, 1991

All Exes (students, teachers, employees and spouses) are invited.

Also we would encourage parents and friends to come by during this reunion to visit with exes.

### SCHEDULE:

5:00 p.m. August 9th  
Registration & Reception

10:00 a.m. August 10th  
Registration Continues

Noon - Catered Meal

\$10 - Adults

\$5 - Children under 12

If you plan to have lunch please make reservations ahead of time by sending Cost to cover meal by July 20th or as soon as possible.

Afternoon  
Meetings & Visiting  
Tour of school & etc.

Please contact others and encourage them to attend. There are those who may have been overlooked because of addresses and otherwise. Please help us notify those who may have been left off our mailing list. We want everyone to come and join us for this reunion.

For more information call 806/756-4346 or 806/872-8326 or 915/573-0397 or write P.O. Box 312, Gail, Texas 79738.



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**POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT**

- 1.) **TITLE:** Secretary/Program Assistant
- 2.) **LOCATION:** Borden County Extension Office
- 3.) **SALARY:** Actual salary will be based on applicant's qualifications, prior experience, performance record and budget limitations.
- 4.) **DATE POSITION BECOMES OPEN:** July 17, 1991.
- 5.) **BASIC QUALIFICATIONS:** Completion of high school or equivalent and at least some successful secretarial experience, 1 year successful experience as secretary preferred.

Mental alertness, clerical aptitude including computer skills, knowledge of office equipment and its uses, duplication and mailing of materials, telephone and reception skills and performance of other related duties.

6.) **MAJOR JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:** Type or computer project reports, correspondence, releases etc.; operate office machines; maintain files, central filing system and records, set up and manipulate name and address files for computer generated mailing lists/lables; answer telephone calls and receive visitors; maintain office neatly and perform other related duties.

7.) **PROGRAM ASSISTANT RESPONSIBILITIES:** Pending--to be discussed at time of interview.

Borden County is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

Individuals interested in applying for announced position may pick up an application at the County Extension office or the County Judge's office, July 17-25, 1991 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Deadline for application is 5:00 p.m. July 25, 1991.

Completed application forms should be returned by 5:00 p.m., July 25, 1991, to the County Extension office or County Judge in Gail, Texas.

Qualified applicants will be contacted for interviews as promptly as possible.

**BREAKING ANOTHER PROMISE**

If someone stole \$30 month from their Social Security checks for widow living on the edge of poverty, you would say that was a heartless crime.

And if that same 85-year-old widow were forced to pay more than \$700 for medical treatment she was legally entitled to for free, you would say that was an outrage.

But both these things are happening every day to hundreds of thousands of unsuspecting older Americans.

Why?

Most seniors have \$29.90 deducted each

month from their Social Security checks for Medicare Part B. But last autumn, Congress enacted dramatic new reforms to help protect the poorest of America's seniors from skyrocketing health care costs, by picking up their bill for Medicare services.

The reforms meant that the poorest older Americans would no longer have that money deducted from their Social Security checks every month (although most other seniors will still pay the \$29.90). And if these low-income

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**

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Six Weeks	Holidays	Workdays
1. Aug. 14 - Sept. 27	1. Nov. 27, 28, 29	Aug. 13
2. Sept. 30 - Nov. 8	Thanksgiving Holidays	Dec. 20
3. Nov. 11 - Dec. 19	2. Dec. 23 - Jan. 1	May 20
4. Jan. 2 - Feb. 14	Christmas Holidays	
5. Feb. 17 - Apr. 3	3. Jan. 17 - Stock Show	Early Dismissal
6. Apr. 6 - May 19	4. Feb. 28 - Ski Day	
	5. Mar. 16 - 20	Nov. 26
	Spring Break	Dec. 19
	6. April 17 Inclement	Jan. 16
	Weather or Easter	Feb. 27
	7. Apr. 25 - Inclement	March 13
	Weather	

Key

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seniors needed hospital and medical care, they would no longer be faced with paying \$728 a year in deductibles, plus additional co-payments.

This was a victory for senior citizens. It was a plan that made sense.

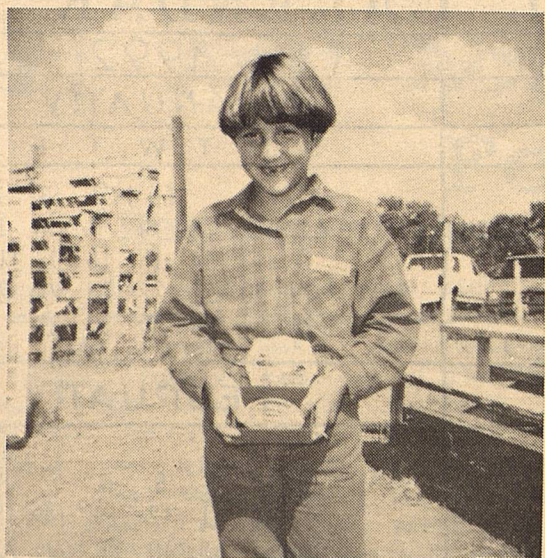
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**Borden County**

Bettis, Boyle and Stovall has completed the No.2 Gray in the Gray Gulch field, 11 miles southeast of Gail. The well produced 31 barrels of 39 gravity oil and 28 barrels of water. Perforations were from 4,530-558 feet and location is in Section 163, Block 25, H&TC survey.



**EMILY SMITH  
RODEO CONSTESTANT  
WINS BUCKLE**

Emily Smith won the Girls All-Around Buckle in her age group in the Motley County Jr. Rodeo, July 11, 12 and 13.

She also won the buckle she is wearing in the photo at the Texas Tech Exes Rodeo where she and her dad participated. The

buckle was won for the Eight and under Barrel Race. Emily and "Dad" also won the Family Ribbon Roping.

She is the daughter of Perry and Kelly Smith of Post and the granddaughter of Larry and Wanda Smith of Gail and Franklin and Sherry Bryant of Ira.

**BLUEGRASS WORKSHOP WEEK**

Levelland--Bluegrass enthusiasts from as far away as Reading, England, and Singapore will pack up their mandolins and Dobros and travel to South Plains College for its fourth annual Bluegrass Workshop Week, scheduled July 29-Aug. 2.

"This is the farthest anyone has traveled so far to attend our workshop," said Alan Munde, workshop coordinator and bluegrass music instructor at SPC. Other musicians signed up for the workshop hail from Houston, Weatherford, Okla., Venice, Calif., Rochester, N.Y., Bellevue, Wash., Talladega, Ala., and other places around the nation. "We're thrilled about the response, but there's room for more," he noted. Official deadline to sign up was July 12, but applicants will be accepted through the first day, Munde said.

Instructors are members of Country

Gazette, who will provide individual instruction on banjo, mandolin, bass, fiddle, Dobro and guitar. Informal jam sessions, studio recording, discussions and a showcase concert will be included. The concert, featuring Country Gazette with Joe Carr and Gene Wooten, and the workshop ensembles, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1 in the Tom T. Hall Recording and Production Studio. Admission is free.

Tuition is \$200 per person, which does not include meals and lodging. Cost for meals and lodging in residence halls is \$100, based on double occupancy. Water and electricity hookups for recreational vehicles are available on lighted, level sites within walking distance of workshop classes.

For more information, contact the SPC Continuing Education Office at 894-9611, ext. 341.

**EMS NEWS**

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Lela Porter  
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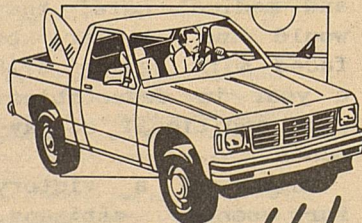
**FINAL  
CLEP TEST  
OF SUMMER  
SCHEDULED**

The final CLEP test of the summer is scheduled July 29 at South Plains College.

CLEP, short for College Level Examination Program, provides college credit by examination. The test will be given at 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. in the Student Assistance Center on the third floor of the library building. Fee is \$38.

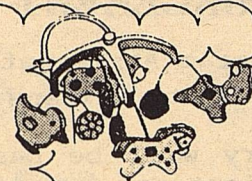
Tests are available on a variety of college subjects. For more information or to pre-register, contact Renee Hester, coordinator of testing and assessment at 894-9611, ext. 367.

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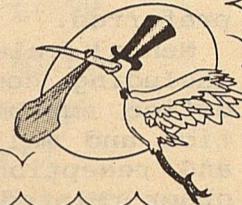
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Herring

Maternal Grandparents:  
Ken & Kay Kendrick,  
Anchorage, Alaska

Paternal Grandparents:  
Ray & Gwen Herring  
Fluvanna, TX.



**NOTICE**

**CONCERNING CLASSES OF:  
1960's - 70's & 80's**

If there are former teachers which you would like to invite to our School Reunion, we need their addresses as soon as possible. At this time many teachers during these years have not been contacted.

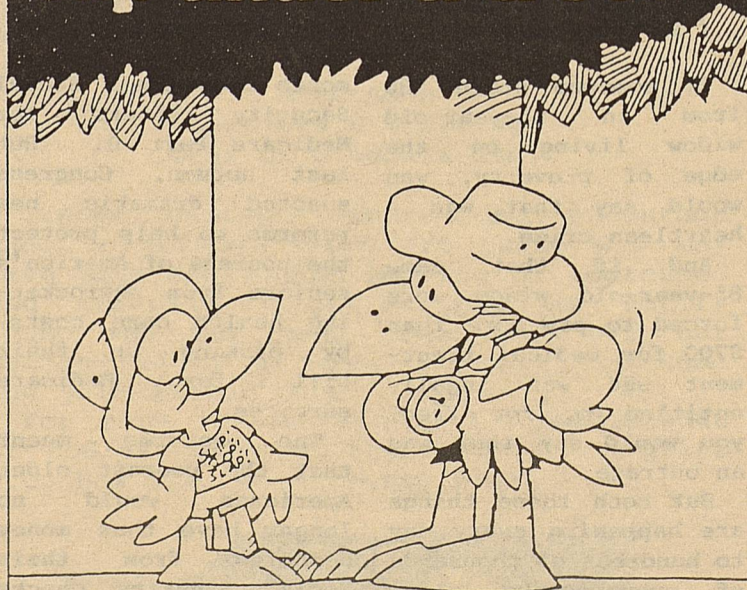
If you have any of these addresses, please send them immediately to: P.O. Box 312, Gail, Texas 79738 or call: Wanda Smith 806/756-4346 or Carol Lewis 756-4377.

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# ASCS NEWS

BY Jerry Stone

The 11th Conservation Reserve Program (CPR) signup will be from July 8 through July 19. This will be the only opportunity to offer land for acceptance into CPR for the 1992 crop year. Producers who are interested in placing eligible land in the 10-year grass program must submit a bid during this two week period. All persons having an ownership interest in the land will be required to sign the contract. All land offered for CPR must be measured by ASCS prior to your submission of a bid. Please do not wait until the last several days to call for a bid appointment.

Applicants' bids will be submitted to Washington for evaluation at the national level. Bids will be evaluated for environmental benefits per dollar expended by Commodity Credit when compared to all other bids submitted for evaluation. Factors used for ranking include

surface water quality, ground water quality, soil productivity, conservation compliance assistance, tree planting, assistance to State 319 areas and conservation priority areas. Bids will also be evaluated for reasonableness when compared to cash rental rates for comparable land. All bids will be submitted to a national pool of which approximately 1,100,000 will be accepted.

Eligible cropland includes cropland that was planted to an agriculture commodity in 2 of the 5 crops years, from 1986 through 1990. Producers eligible to bid must have owned the land at least 3 years prior to the time of bid submission.

### EMERGENCY HAYING AND GRAZING OF ACR AND CU FOR PAYMENT

Borden County has been approved for emergency haying and grazing of ACR and CU for payment from now

until December 31, 1991. Before grazing or baling this acreage, you must report the acreage and sign some forms in this office.

Even though you are now allowed to hay or graze ACR (after you complete the paperwork in this office), you may not remove cover to the extent that the land is not protected from wind and water erosion. You may not permit haying or grazing of wildlife food plots, wildlife habitat, irrigated alfalfa, locally approved program crops, nor may you harvest the cover for grain or seed.

### COTTON REFERENDUM

A cotton referendum will be conducted from now until July 26, 1991. Ballots have been mailed to all eligible voters and their spouses. Eligible voters are those producers, owners/operators, who certified cotton in 1990. Importers of cotton and importers of cotton containing products will also vote in this referendum. The vote will be on the amendment to eliminate the producer refund provisions

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and provide for assessments on imports of upland cotton and cotton products.

## BREAKING PROMISE

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Even though Congress passed these reforms into law, the government is still deducting that \$29.90 a month from the Social Security checks of millions of poor seniors who are eligible for this new protection! And, when they get sick, those same elderly poor are still shelling out hundreds of dollars that, by law, they shouldn't have to pay.

The plain truth is, the government has neglected to notify people of their new rights. The bureaucrats haven't informed Social Security recipients that they may be eligible for the new protection. And the bureaucrats haven't notified them that they must apply for the new protection. If they don't apply for the protection, even if they are eligible, the government will keep on taking nearly \$30 out of their Social Security checks every month!

The government's failure to meet its obligation to these vulnerable older Americans is especially

glaring when you realize how easily the problem could be solved. A simple note of explanation could be sent out with the next mailing of Social Security checks. And the government could get in touch with seniors through local senior citizens' centers, or by radio and TV.

At a time when so many seniors' programs are being slashed because budgets are tight, it's especially heartbreaking when many of our poorest seniors are not receiving a benefit that has already been budgeted for and approved. The money is there. It's waiting.

Thirty dollars a month may not seem like a lot to the bureaucrats in Washington, but it's a small fortune to poor seniors who rely on Social Security and Medicare.

A promise of help was made to our parents and grandparents. The promise should be kept.

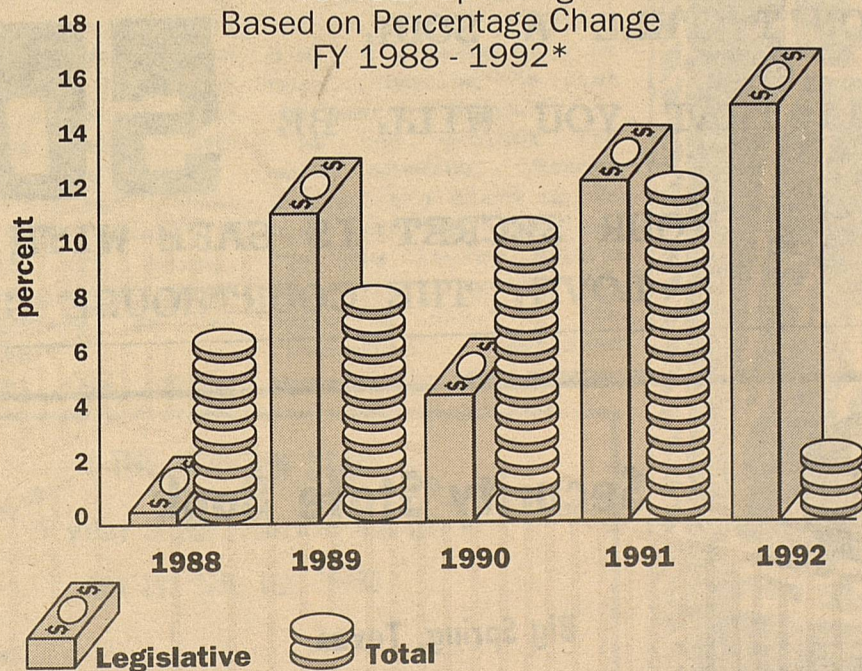
*We only need travel enough to give our intellects an airing.*

HENRY DAVID THOREAU

## FASTFACTS

### Where Your Tax Dollar is Going

Spending on Congressional Salaries vs. Total Spending  
Based on Percentage Change  
FY 1988 - 1992\*



\* Based on FY 1992 Budget released February 1991. FY 1991 and 1992 are estimates.  
Source: Tax Foundation, 1991

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# TEXAS

*It's Like A Whole Other Country.*

One of the beauty spots of San Antonio today, the San Antonio river has been a "tourist attraction" for decades. The present-day "River Walk" is bounded by carefully groomed parks, restaurants and boutiques, but historically the stream was equally inviting.

Jean Louis Berlandier, a naturalist who journeyed through the region between 1826 and 1934, noted that the San Antonio River, "emerges from cavernous limestone" in springs to create a river "some forty feet in width and endowed with quite a strong current." After watering the town and missions at San Antonio, Berlandier reported that the stream joined others and flowed on to merge with the Guadalupe just before flowing into the Gulf of Mexico.

Another visitor to San Antonio, Mary Austin Holley, was impressed most with the spring-fed source of the San Antonio. "From a concentration of innumerable springs, which unite their rivulets within a few yards of their fountains," she wrote in 1836, "it burst forth at once a river, and its crystal waters flow off with a rapid current over a bed of limestone."

Today protected from overflowing in downtown districts by flood control devices, historically the river rarely presented dangers to merchants and residents along its banks. Since the river sprang from the earth at springs, it had only a limited drainage area, and thus caused comparatively little flooding.

German geologist Ferdinand Roemer, who visited San Antonio in 1846, also observed of the upper San Antonio that "since here near its springs, it never rises, but maintains an equal stand the year around, the gardens in the rear of the houses extend to the water's edge." The

scene seems as beautiful, if not more so, than today's "River Walk."

Roemer was even more impressed by the aquatic experts of San Antonio residents who regularly swam in the river just behind downtown commercial buildings. "It is quite a startling spectacle to see here just above the bridge in the heart of the city, a number of...women and girls bathing entirely naked," he wrote. The German man of science candidly noted, "Unconcerned about our presence, they continued their exercises while laughing and chattering, showing themselves perfect masters of the art of swimming."

Standing on the bridge, Roemer enjoyed watching the aquacade that went on beneath him: "Several times a few of them were carried near us by the stream and then they would dive and reappear again quite a distance below the bridge. If this were done to hide themselves from our view," he observed, "it was the wrong thing to do, for the water was so clear that one could see the smallest pebble at the bottom".

Roemer was probably smiling.

## Beer and Cancer

The "Beverage of Moderation" is how brewers like to refer to their product, implying that beer drinkers may be at less risk for alcohol problems than those who opt for the hard stuff.

Dr. Arthur Mashberg begs to differ with that time-honored myth.

Both liquor and beer drinkers run a higher risk of oral cancer than nondrinkers, but beer drinkers face twice the risk of those who drink hard liquor, he says. Dr. Mashberg studied military veterans at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in East Orange, New Jersey, and found:

Those who drank six ounces or more hard liquor daily had 10 times the rate of oral cancer than nondrinkers.

Among those who drank six or more cans of beer a day, the oral cancer rate rose to 25 times that of nondrinkers.

The link between alcohol and oral cancer has long been known, previous research has not drawn a distinction between beer and hard liquor. It was not determined why beer

seems to be more harmful. There are an estimated 30,500 new cases of oral cancer in the U.S. every year and 8,350 deaths. Men have twice the oral cancer rate of women. Contact between carcinogens in alcohol

and the mouth and tongue may account for why alcohol boosts the risk of oral cancer more than cancers of pharynx, larynx and other organs of the respiratory and digestive tracts.

Early diagnosis is a key to long term survival. Most mouth cancers are not diagnosed until there are persistent, visible sores. An experimental screening rinse may offer the best hope for early treatment. The blue rinse is administered like a mouthwash. Its chemical action can make visible tiny cancerous and precancerous "patches" that otherwise might go unnoticed.

and real estate markets, enthusiasm for limited partnership deals waned. The general (i.e., controlling) partners, long accustomed to a strong flow of cash from small investors, could no longer count on collecting their big fees. So they invented the "roll-up," a sneaky, yet perfectly legal financial device that turns the partnership into a publicly traded company—but only if the limited partners vote in favor of it. General partners love "roll-ups" because going public lets them collect big fees that go on forever, a financial windfall that limited partners never share.

Incredibly, brokers advise trusting clients to vote for the roll-ups because they (the brokers) are paid only for client's "yes" ballot, a conflict of interest position they rarely disclose. But roll-ups are terrible deals for the limited partners because they lose as much as 80 percent of their money the very first day the new stock begins trading. The market sees these deals for what they are: bad investments.

"The only way out of this mess is if people write their Congressional representatives and tell them roll-up reform is urgent," said David O. Bryon, president of the American Association of Limited Partners. Amen to that.

## Plains Community Center Annual Ice Cream Supper

FRIDAY, JULY 19th 7:30 p.m.

Business Meeting will be conducted before the goodies are served, but will be finished before the ice cream melts.

Please bring a freezer of cream, or brownies, or cookies or anything else that would taste good!!!

### Small Investors Could Lose Nest Egg

After the savings and loan scandal and the junk bond scam, now comes the limited partnership roll-up. This new way to bilk innocent investors has sent thousands of hard-working Americans scurrying to rescue their savings.

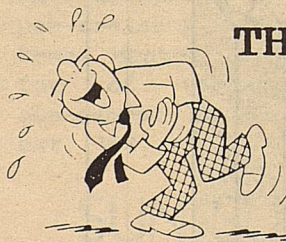
Throughout the '80s over 8 million investors put their money—as little as \$2,000 and averaging only

\$10,000—in limited partnerships such as oil, gas and real estate. Many of these deals were promoted by major respected brokerage houses as a great way for individual citizens to save for their children's education and for retirement. These were *not* the fancy tax shelters invested in by wealthy individuals to reduce their taxes.

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"A COWBOY'S DIARY"

Cowboys were never famous as keepers of diaries, but a handful of the punchers did write personal journals of their daily activities. One of these literate exceptions to the rule was William W. Tanner of Weatherford, Tex.

Tanner had come to Texas from Georgia as a youngster, and in 1902 he homesteaded 160 acres of land near Cheyenne, Okla. In order to earn enough money to make ends meet while he homesteaded, he worked as a cowboy on various ranches in the Texas Panhandle and adjoining areas for several years during the early 20th century.

Tanner's son several years ago loaned his father's diaries to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum for transcription, and the copy there is available to researchers who travel to the museum in Canyon.

Tanner's diary entries don't cover every day, but rather they record the events which for one reason or another he thought were important or memorable. On May 19, 1904, for instance, he noted, "Now sitting on windmill tower in black muley pasture. Can see the Rabbit Ear Mountains in N. Mexico. Making a twenty-five mile ride to see my girl." The next day he noted, "Fifteen miles from ranch, but riding a good old XIT horse, which makes it only three-quarters of an hours ride."

May 28, 1904, found

Tanner working on windmills. "Now in the east side of the Alfrieo pasture repairing windmills. A lonesome Saturday evening, you bet. Can see fifteen miles in any direction & can see nothing but a black muley steer & a couple of antelopes grazing almost a mile away. I would be glad to spend this night & tomorrow in my good old W(eather)ford home."

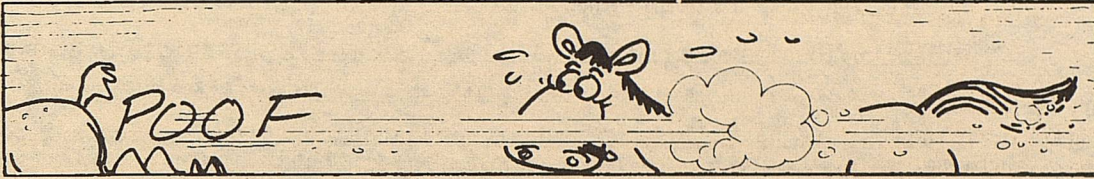
Tanner was genuinely lonesome--a single cowboy spending much of his time on his own. On June 29, 1904, he described himself as "sitting on top of a windmill tower watching an old (Ft. Worth and) Denver train go toward Ft. Worth. Wish it was taking me."

Occasionally social events broke Tanner's solitude. On Wednesday, August 17, 1904, for instance, he participated in a well attended ranch dance. He wrote in his journal that evening, "Getting ready to go up to ranch to a big dance," later adding, "Now at ranch, just made an eight-mile ride in thirty-three minutes." That night he appended to the day's entry, "A big time now going. Some warm ladies from Clayton, N.M., & a wagon load of beer. Dancing the last set just at sunup."

At ten o'clock the next morning, Tanner brought his diary up to date with the notation, "We are laying around in piles trying to catch a nap." The festivities continued that night, the cowboy

recording, "Drinking beer, dancing & having a swell time."

Good times couldn't last forever, and finally on Friday, August 19, 1904, Tanner lamented, "The crowd has just left & it is now very lonesome at the ranch."



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To the Registered Voters of the County of Borden, Texas:  
(A los votantes registrados del Condado de Borden, Texas)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on August 10, 19 91, for voting in a special election to for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 72nd Legislature, Regular Session.  
(Notifíquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el de de 19 para votar en la Elección Especial para pro la 72ª Legislatura, Regular Session.)

LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES  
(DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

- No. 1 (Plains) at Plains Community Center
- No. 2A (South Gail) at Gail Courthouse
- No. 2B (Ackerly-Vealmoor) at Vealmoor Election Building
- No. 3A (Murphy) at Murphy Election Building
- No. 3B (Fairview) at Fairview Election Building
- No. 4A (North Gail) at 4-H Exhibit Building
- No. 4B (Snellings) at Don A. Jones Residence
- Absentee at County Clerk's Office, Gail Courthouse during normal office hours.

- No. 1 (Plains) en Plains Community Center
- No. 2A (South Gail) en Courthouse de Gail
- No. 2B (Ackerly-Vealmoor) en la sitio de votacion Vealmoor
- No. 3A (Murphy) en la sitio de votacion Murphy
- No. 3B (Fairview) en la sitio de votacion Fairview
- No. 4A (North Gail) en 4-H Exhibit Building
- No. 4B (Snellings) en la residencia Don A. Jones
- Para los que se encuentran ausente, para el dia propuest pueden votar en oricina del County Clerk en Gail, Texas durante las horas normales.

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(La votación en ausencia en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en)  
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(location) (sitio)

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between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on July 22, 1991 (date)  
(entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 22 Julio, 1991) (fecha)  
and ending on August 6, 1991 (date) (y terminando el 6 Agosto, 1991) (fecha)

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(Name of Absentee Voting Clerk)  
(Nombre del Secretario de la Votación En Ausencia)  
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