

THE

LYNN

GARZA

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BORDEN

DAWSON

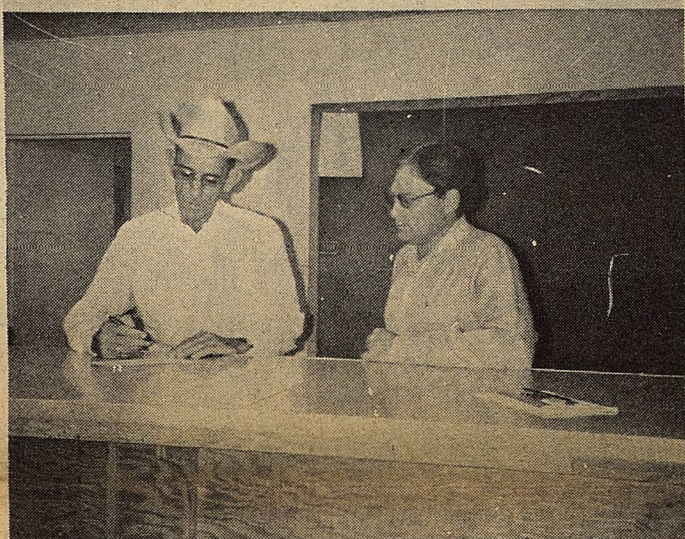
HOWARD

STAR

VOL. 5 NO. 41

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1977

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



1ST TO REGISTER

DON COX registers in ASCS office for the BEEF REFERENDUM to be voted on in July. Accepting Don's signature is JERRY STONE, ASCS director.

### Editorial

It's regrettable that more stockmen were unable to attend the Beef Referendum educational program Tuesday of last week. However, this is a busy time of year.

Marvin Sartin, Area Economist, presented a slide program followed by a question and answer period.

I think everyone agrees the referendum is needed. There seem to be three principal points uppermost in the minds of cattlemen attending. These were clarified to me. Perhaps I can pass them on to you.

1. Why is the government involved at all? Although the money collected will never be touched by the federal government, a "referendum", written by cattlemen had to be passed by both houses in order for the cow man to form a board to set policy, collect funds, and to help the industry help itself without government control.

2. But the Secretary of Agriculture "appoints" the 68 board membership. This is a misconception.

The number of CATTLEMEN serving on the Board is determined by cattle population of each state. These men are nominated by the various agricultural organizations in each state. Texas will nominate 7 members and seven alternates - by far the largest block of any

state. From this total of 68 cow men nationwide, the Secretary of Agriculture simply legalizes their appointment. He is, by law, required to make his appointments from this select group. He CANNOT just draw a name from a hat, so to speak.

3. Who does the bookkeeping, collects the money and sends it to the board? The packer. Until it reaches the packer, it is a paper transaction.

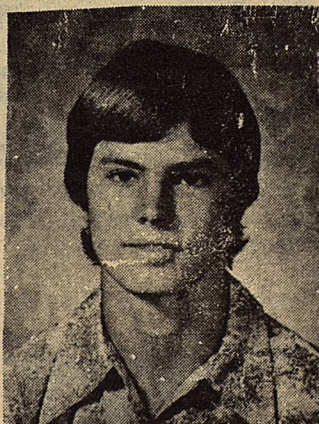
There is a 3/10 of 1% of the animal value assessed. This means (a) the rancher sells a calf for \$100.00. He receives a check for \$99.70. In other words, his assessment of 30¢ is WITHHELD from his total check from the buyer. No bookkeeping involved. (b) the stocker, say, adds another \$100.00 value to that calf. 3/10 of 1% on a \$200.00 animal would amount to 60¢. Thus, feeder is sold for \$200.00, stockers receive a check for \$99.40. 60¢ being withheld. (Remember he had withheld 30¢ from the rancher so his assessment also amounts to 30¢. Still no bookwork. (c) Now the feed lot sells the animal to the packer. Hopefully he has added to the value of the animal. Assuming he sells the animal for \$400.00, 3/10 of 1% of \$400.00 amounts to \$1.20. When the packer writes the feedlot a check he withholds the \$1.20. Now the packer sends

in \$1.20 to the Beef Board, but none of this is the packers money. It has been withheld through each transaction through the marketing chain: rancher 30¢, stocker 30¢, feedlot 60¢, which equals \$1.20. The packers contribution is deducting the assessment from the sale of the animal, maintaining records of transaction and forwarding the money to the Beef Board. BCA

The Borden County ASCS Office will register beef producers June 6 thru June 17 to vote on a beef research and information order. Beef producers who fail to register cannot vote in the July Referendum.

Producers can register in person at the ASCS County Office or by mail. Mail registrants may request the county office to mail registration cards. Registration cards shall be considered received on time if (1) they are delivered in person to the county office prior to the close of business on June 17, or (2) they are postmarked not later than midnight of June 17 and received in the county office prior to the close of business on June 21.

All persons who produced beef in 1976 are eligible to register. Each production entity, such as a family, partnership, or corporation is entitled to one vote.



BOB MC LEROY

Bob McLeroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy of Gail, was the recipient of the Good Citizenship Award during the Borden County School's annual Awards Program last week. The award is presented to a senior who is outstanding in leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.



Working to "Keep Beef King", Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe and Mrs. Briscoe (left) accept a replica of the lapel button worn by thousands of cattle producers around the nation. Presenting the button is Mrs. Neal Collier, Wichita Falls, president of the Texas CowBelles. Briscoe, a widely-known rancher, has endorsed the upcoming Beef Referendum. He urged all Texas cattle producers to register between June 6-17 at their county ASCS offices and then return to vote "Yes" during July 5-15. The Referendum, if passed, would authorize a self-help program of beef research, education and promotion.

## Cattle Producers Can Call Hotline

The Texas Beef Development Taskforce (BDT) has established a toll-free "Hotline" to answer questions from cattle producers about the Beef Referendum.

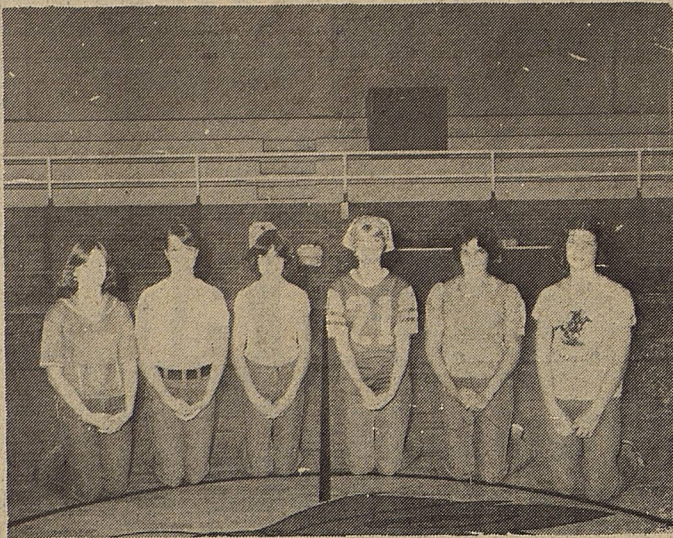
Registration for the long-awaited Referendum is taking place June 6 - 17 at nearly 2,000 county ASCS offices across the nation. Cattle producers who wish to vote must register before the June 17 deadline. Actual voting will take place back at the ASCS offices between July 5 - 15.

"Beef producers who have a question about the program can call

1-800-682-4106 weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.," says BDT Chairman J. D. Sartwelle of Sealy.

The Referendum, if approved by two-thirds of the cattle producers voting, would authorize the first nationwide self-help program for the beef industry. Using the value-added system, each cattle producer would contribute 3/10 of 1% (30¢ per \$100) of the value of each animal sold. This rate would raise \$30 million to \$40 million per year for beef research, education and promotion, says Sartwelle.

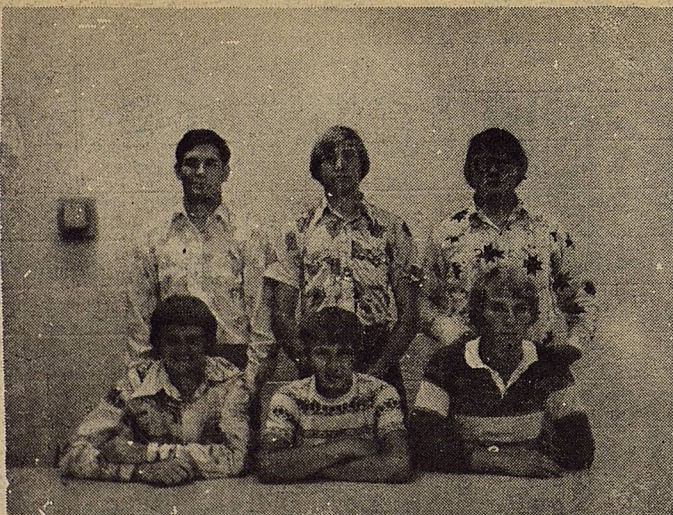




NEW HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS FOR 1977-78 were elected last week. They are left to right- Lesa Barnes, Sr., Lisa McLeroy, Jr., Rhesa Wolf, Jr., Vickie Jones, Jr., Karen Williams, Soph., and Talley Griffin, Freshman.



NEW JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS for 1977-78 are left to right-top- Tammy Miller, Sandra Kountz, Lyndy Doyle, Lisa Smith, Sandra Kountz and Gena McLeroy. Also chosen were the Jr. High Twirlers for next year-Terrie Moreno, Stephanie Stephens, and Kay Copeland.



OFFICERS OF THE GAIL CHAPTER OF FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA for 1977-78 are seated-left to right-President-Patrick Toombs, Vice-President-Ben Murphy, Secretary-Eurdist Rinehart. Standing-Treasurer- Matt Farmer, Sentinel-Ty Zant and Reporter-Johnny Jackson.

## Acreage Report Required

The Agriculture Committees of the Senate and House have reported out farm bills which provide that if a set-aside is implemented for the 1978 crops, the acreage required to be set-aside as a condition of eligibility for program benefits may be based on a percentage of the acreage planted for harvest in 1977. Although this would not be the only alternative available, in order to provide the secretary with a full range of

options in the event a 1978 set-aside is deemed necessary, 1977 acreages of wheat, corn, grain sorghum, and barley planted will be obtained.

Therefore, all producers should report their 1977 plantings as soon as possible. July 15 is the final date. No one knows for sure how these provisions will affect you next year, so don't let this requirement slip by you.

## Old Settlers Fun Weekend

A Surprise for all Lynn County Old Settlers and area folks. A Fun-Weekend to be held the 24th, 25th, and 26th of June to coincide with the Old Settler Reunion. Three big days of fun and entertainment for the whole county.

Following is a run down on SOME of the events:

Friday, June 24th: 8:00 Football field: Talent Show honoring the 3 winners in each of 5 divisions.

Saturday, June 25th: 10:00-2:00: School cafeteria: Old Settlers Luncheon

Saturday afternoon: 3:00 Downtown: Parade: Special Old Settler as honorary Parade Marshall, floats, many honored guests, riding clubs, sheriffs posses, other clubs and area bands.

There will be side-walk sales and area towns will have money-making booths for local clubs and schools, also hobby and art booths. There will be home-made ice cream, lemonade, Bar-B-Q, watermelon, etc.

Other activities are in the making for Saturday.

Saturday night: 9:00 - 1:00: Court House Square: Dance Band (Kustom Kountry) lead by Sam Mensch, from O'-Donnell.

Sunday Afternoon: 3:00: Football field: Teen and Adult games, (tug-of-war, cow-chip throwing, etc.) More booths.

Sunday Afternoon: 5:00 Lynn County Towns' Competition: games played at the turn of the century.

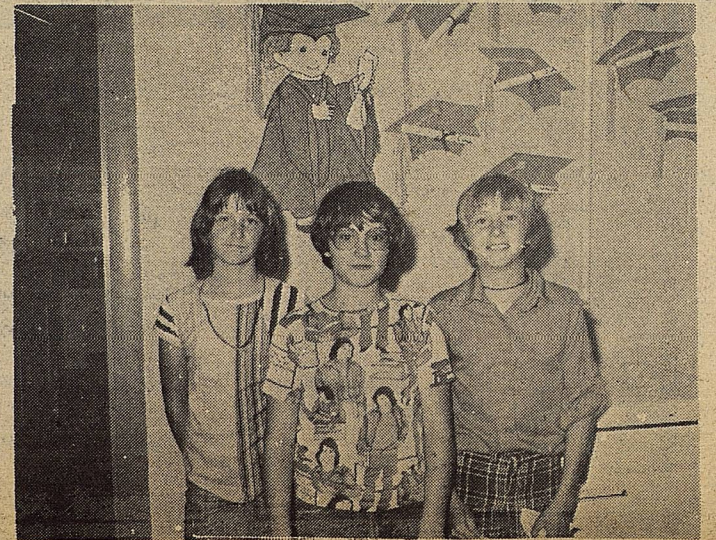
Sunday night: 8:30 Football Field: County-wide Church Service.



HIGH SCHOOL TWIRLERS FOR 1977-78 are (standing) Denise Currey and Twila Telchik.



New F.H.A. Officers for next year are -back row-Lesa Hensley, President; Lesa Barnes, Sec.-Tres.; Martha Anderson, Reporter; Rhesa Wolf, Pianist; Lisa McLeroy, Historian; Vickie Jones, Recreation Leader. Front row- Carol Burkett, 3rd. Vice-Pres; Twila Telchik, 1st Vice-Pres.; and Denise Currey, 2nd Vice-Pres.



JUNIOR HIGH DRUMMERS FOR THE 1977-78 SCHOOL YEAR ARE Kelly Williams, Shelley Peterson and Lorri Doyle.



VBS students squint their objection to the bright sunlight.

## Good Attendance At Vacation Bible School

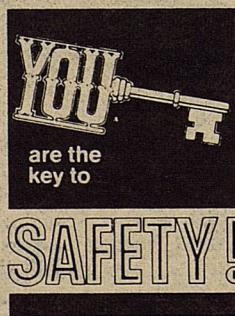
Attendance was high for Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church in Gail this past week.

The children heard bible stories, learned memory verses, sang many songs, and ate dozens of cookies, ice cream and other refreshments.

Crafts ranged from pasting bunny's nose on between the eyes, to macrame, to making potted plant holders.

Reports were that the children thought it was the best Bible School ever. The teachers felt a great sense of achievement also.

It was climaxed Sunday night with an achievement program. Each of the four classes were represented with songs and summaries of the weeks work with the exception of the Junior Girls Class. They chose not to embarrass themselves with a performance.





# Borden County Elementary-Junior High Honors

## BETA

## ACHIEVEMENT

## LIST

## HONOR

## ROLL

The following named Elementary and Junior High students, grades 5-8, have achieved academic honors with an academic evaluation of 90 or above in each subject.

The following named Elementary and Junior High Students, grades 5-8, have achieved honors with an academic average of 90, with no evaluation less than 85 in a subject.

### Sixth Six Weeks

### Sixth Six Weeks

Joie Brummett	8	Glen Gray	7	Paige White	6
Jana Edwards	8	Tammy Merritt	7	Richard Mirelez	6
Talley Griffin	8	Gena McLeroy	7	Lorri Doyle	5
Danny Holmes	8	Ty Wills	7	Misty Merritt	5
Debra Kountz	8	Holli Calhoun	6	Tammy Miller	5
Heather McPhaul	8	Lyndy Doyle	6	Kelly Williams	5
Becky Miller	8	Sandra Kountz	6	Kim Wills	5
Gayla Newton	8	Doug Love	6	Roxie Wolf	5
Tammy Telchik	8	Stephanie Stephens	6	Tracy McLaury	5
Shelly White	8	Kevin Telchik	6		

Sharon Brummett	7	Scott Brooks	5
Jeffrey Martin	7	Kelli McPhaul	5
Shellie Peterson	6		

### Third Quarter

### Third Quarter

Joie Brummett	8	Shelly White	8	Keith Williams	6
Jana Edwards	8	Tammy Merritt	7	Paige White	6
Talley Griffin	8	Gena McLeroy	7	Lorri Doyle	5
Danny Holmes	8	Holli Calhoun	6	Keith Martin	5
Debra Kountz	8	Lyndy Doyle	6	Misty Merritt	5
Heather McPhaul	8	Sandra Kountz	6	Tammy Miller	5
Becky Miller	8	Doug Love	6	Kelly Williams	5
Gayla Newton	8	Stephanie Stephens	6	Kim Wills	5
Tammy Telchik	8	Kevin Telchik	6	Roxie Wolf	5

Sharon Brummett	7	Julie Redding	6
Glen Gray	7	Kelley Richardson	6
Jeffrey Martin	7	Scott Brooks	5
Ty Wills	7	Kelli McPhaul	5
Shellie Peterson	6	Tracy McLaury	5

# Borden County High School Honors

## BETA ACHIEVEMENT LIST

## HONOR

## ROLL

*Hats Off to You*

The following High School Students, grades 9-12, have achieved academic honors with an academic evaluation of 90 or above in each subject.

The following named High School Students, grades 9-12, have achieved honors with an academic average of 90, with no evaluation less than 85 in a subject.

### Sixth Six Weeks

### Sixth Six Weeks

Sue Hancock	12	Rhesa Wolf	10
Cindi Stewart	12	David Hernandez	10
Dana Westbrook	12	Glynda Burkett	9
Vickie Jones	10	Carla Jones	9
Lisa McLeroy	10	Karen Williams	9
Brent Rhoton	10	Mayme McLaury	9

Kristy Smith	12	Pat Toombs	11
Denise Currey	11	Kevva Tucker	11
Lesa Hensley	11	Janna Love	9
Twila Telchik	11		

### Third Quarter

### Third Quarter

Sue Hancock	12	Brent Rhoton	10
Cindi Stewart	12	Rhesa Wolf	10
Dana Westbrook	12	Glynda Burkett	9
Denise Currey	11	Carla Jones	9
Kevva Tucker	11	Karen Williams	9
Vickie Jones	10	Mayme McLaury	9
Lisa McLeroy	10		

Bob McLeroy	12	Pat Toombs	11
Kristy Smith	12	David Hernandez	10
Lesa Hensley	11	Janna Love	9
Twila Telchik	11		

### THE BORDEN STAR

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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

## Average Daily Attendance

GRADE 9	14.26	GRADE 10	11.86	GRADE 11	19.86	GRADE 12	17.06
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### Sixth Six Weeks

### Yearly Total

GRADES 9-12

63.62





## Mrs. Tommy Lyn Varner

Miss Debora Kaye Stovall of Lamesa became the bride of Tommy Lyn Varner of Gail on June 4, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wayne Shuffield at the First Baptist Church of Baird.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Stovall of Baird. Parents of the groom are Mr. & Mrs. Harry T. Varner of Baird.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed and made by herself and her mother. It was of white silk organza overlay over white satin faced polyester. The fitted bodice and full bishop sleeves were accented with rosette appliques of old English lace. The empress neckline in the sheer overlay was edged in scollops of old English lace and the underlay featured a sweetheart neckline which enhanced the beauty of the dress. The A-line skirt fell into a chapel train. The hemline was edged in a deep border of lace with the scalloped edging, and many rosette appliques covered the sheer overlay on the skirt. The long veil flowed from an old English lace covered Juliet cap.

Stephanie Higgins of Lubbock was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Danny Stovall of Junction, Mrs. Tom Anderson of Lamesa, and Karla Tooley of Abilene. Dana Stovall of Junction, neice of the bride, was flower girl. The attendant's gowns were accented by long sleeve short jackets made of sheer peach with coral flowers.

Tom Anderson of Lamesa, brother-in-law to the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Donny Stovall of Baird, Leo Abernathy of Abilene, and Ray Walker of Baird. Dax Beggs of Fort Worth, a relative of the

groom was ring bearer. Ushers were Danny Stovall of Junction and Sam Beggs of Fort Worth.

The rehearsal dinner at McEplens, was hosted by the grooms parents.

The bride's luncheon was at K-Bob's in Abilene. The mothers of the bride and groom were hosts.

The couple was honored by a reception, hosted by the bride's parents, in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

They plan a two week wedding trip to Florida. After their return, they will reside in Gail where the groom is employed by Borden County Independent Schools.

The couple are both graduates from Baird High School and have their degrees from McMurry College. The bride is currently employed by the Lamesa Independent Schools.

## Receive Payment

AUSTIN--Comptroller Bob Bullock mailed checks totaling \$826,677 to 251 Texas counties Tuesday as payment for issuing and processing voter registration certificates from February 1, 1977 through January 31, 1977.

The payments ranged from a low of \$6.80 to Donley County to \$117,141 to Dallas County, Bullock said.

The counties are paid 40¢ by the State for each voter registration certificate issued or canceled, he explained.

Borden County received a check in the amount of \$36.80; Dawson, \$426.40; Garza, \$272.80; Lynn, \$183.60; and Scurry, \$738.80.

## Assistance Designated

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Congressman Omar Burlison announces that the following Counties in the 17th Congressional District have been designated for emergency drought assistance: Borden, Coleman, Crosby, Dawson, Floyd, Garza, Howard, Kent, Lynn, and Scurry.

Individuals and communities in emergency drought impact areas are eligible for special loans and grants from the Departments of Agriculture, Interior, Commerce and Small Business Administration. Applicants must meet special eligibility requirements, established by each agency before assistance may be provided.

Participants in agricultural programs authorized last May 4, must sign up for specific drought assistance no later than September 30, and must complete whatever work is being financed by the aid by November 30.

## Queen Applications Accepted

Queen candidate applications for the 1977 American Junior Rodeo Association National Finals are now being accepted through the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, according to general chairman Ralph Miller.

"We would like to invite every surrounding community to sponsor a queen's contestant," Miller said. "The candidate may be any female age 19 or under and have access to western attire. She need not be a member of AJRA to participate."

The 1977 National Finals Queen will be chosen on the basis of the number of National Finals tickets sold for the August 9-13 rodeo to be held at the Scurry County coliseum. Candidates will be able to sell the general admission tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, a 50-cent savings from the door price.

On August 12, the 1976 National Finals Queen Tracy Hodge will present to the winning contestant a beautiful \$200 trophy buckle especially designed by Gary Gist of California.

Tickets and other information are available through the Snyder Chamber of Commerce or by calling Mrs. Sidney Johnson at 915-573-3236. All candidates must account for sales and return all unsold tickets to the chamber office August 9.

Last year's AJRA National Finals drew more than 6,000 spectators and 250 contestants over the five-day event with more than \$70,000 in cash and prizes earned by winning entries. Competitors are chosen on the basis of points (dollars) accumulated through the AJRA season.

Upwards to \$100,000 is expected to be available to winning contestants during the 1977 event.

# Kiker's Kolumn

## Trap Shoot

A Trap Shoot will be held for any Borden County 4-Her or other interested persons at the Plains Trap Site on Pat Hensley's farm, Sunday, June 12 at 6:00 p.m.

All 4-Hers who want to participate in the District and State Trap Contest are urged to attend.

## Attention 4-H Leaders!

Martha Couch, Area 4-H and Youth Specialist for Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will present a 4-H Record Book Workshop at Borden Co. High School Cafeteria - Friday, June 10th, at 2:00 p.m.

Following the Record Book training, there will be an Adult Leaders Officers meeting.

All interested persons are urged to attend according to County Extension Agent, Earnest Kiker.

## Pesticide Workshop

LUBBOCK -- A training workshop for commercial and non-commercial agricultural applicators of pesticides has been scheduled for June 15-16 at Plains Coop Oil Mill in Lubbock, according to County Extension Agent Earnest Kiker.

The educational workshop, though not part of the official certification process, is being conducted by the Extension Service to train commercial and non-commercial applicators in three categories of agricultural pest control. These are field crop pest control, fruit and vegetable pest control, and weed and brush control. The workshop is being limited to an audience of 150 persons on a first come first serve basis.

The first session of the workshop will include subject matter applicable to all categories of commercial and non-commercial applicators. Sessions that follow will deal with category specific subject matter.

A certification examination is to be conducted on June 17 by the Texas Department of Agriculture at the same location, says Kiker.

Persons planning to attend the workshop must preregister by writing to Dr. Pat Morrison, TAEX, Route 3, Box 213AA, Lubbock, Texas 79401, indicating their intent to participate in the workshop. Details will be provided by return mail along with study materials.

For members of their organization, the Texas Plant Food Institute will sponsor a similar workshop June 28-29 at the Lubbock Civic Center, Kiker adds.

The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), as amended, enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency, includes among other requirements "(1) classification of all uses of pesticides as either restricted use or general use and (2) certification of ap-

plicators (private and commercial) as a requisite to the legal use or supervision of use of restricted-use pesticides."

The Texas Pesticide Control Act (TPCA) establishes an additional category of pesticide applicator, the non-commercial applicator, and requires certification and licensing of the commercial and non-commercial applicator "as a requisite to the legal use or supervision of use of restricted-use pesticides."

The commercial applicator as defined by the TPCA means "a person who owns or manages a pesticide application business engaged in the application of restricted-use or state-limited-use pesticides to the land of another." The non-commercial applicator as defined by the TPCA means "a person or government agency or department which wants to use restricted-use or state-limited-use pesticides and does not qualify as a private applicator and is not required to have a commercial applicator's license."

Certification is granted by the state regulatory agencies on the basis of an examination.

The full implementation of the amended Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act is scheduled for October 21, 1977. On this date, barring any changes in the law, certification will be a requisite to using or supervising use of restricted-use pesticides.

## Pesticide Certificates

AUSTIN--Texas farmers who have been waiting for private applicator restricted-use pesticide certificates, being issued by the Texas Department of Agriculture, need not worry that they've been overlooked," Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has assured.

"Recent production problems have caused a delay in getting the certificates from the printers and some people have understandably registered concern about their certificates," Brown explained.

"By June 1, however, we should be able to start mailing out the certificates so that if you haven't received yours yet, don't worry," he added.

Certificates will be mailed to those private applicators who have successfully completed training required by national legislation. Under the provisions of the federal law, after Oct. 21, 1977, a license will be required for purchasing and using restricted pesticides to be identified by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

By the October deadline, the EPA plans to have categorized pesticide ingredients for either restricted or non-restricted use.



# Committee Studies Problems of Smoking

Dr. Charles LeMaistre, Chancellor of the University of Texas System, has joined three Nobel Prize winners and 22 other distinguished Americans on the National Commission on Smoking and Public Policy. The appointment came following Dr. LeMaistre's testimony at the second of eight regional forums to be conducted by the commission May 12th in Denver, Colorado. Other Texans testifying during the Colorado hearing were Lupe Zamarripa, Special Council to the Secretary of State, and Senator Jack Ogg of Houston.

The New Commission was created by the American Cancer Society to take testimony from knowledgeable persons regarding the problems caused by excessive cigarette smoking, to assess the effectiveness of current anti-smoking activities, and, on the basis of its findings, to recommend possible new approaches to this major public health problem.

The Society was motivated to take this action because, in the words of the 1975 Public Health Service Report: "Cigarette smoking remains the largest, single, unnecessary and preventable cause of illness and early death."

According to latest governmental findings, almost one-third of all cancer cases are caused by excessive cigarette smoking. In 1975, 82,040 Americans died from lung cancer alone with cigarette smoking the primary cause. It is estimated that 250,000 other Americans die each year from coronary heart disease, emphysema, cancer of the larynx, pharynx, pancreas and bladder disorders directly attributable to excessive cigarette smoking.

In recent years, evidence has also been produced indicating that mothers who smoke cigarettes during the last two trimesters of their pregnancy tend to have babies with a lower average birth weight than non-smoking mothers, and have a higher fetal and neo-natal death rate.

Despite the fact that virtually all smokers appear to be fully aware of the dangers of excessive cigarette smoking, the fact remains that:

\*In 1975, the tobacco industry sold 601 billion cigarettes, an all-time high, amounting to 2,861 cigarettes for every man, woman, and child in the United States.

\*In 1976, it sold 670 billion cigarettes, more than 3,000 cigarettes for every person living in the U.S.

\*Of this number, less than 12 percent was of a low tar, low nicotine variety.

In 1976, the U.S. Government appropriated approximately \$60 million to support tobacco growing. This is the equivalent of \$1,500 for each U.S. death from lung cancer caused by smoking.

At the same time, the Federal Government allocated \$22 per lung cancer death to educate the public about the dangers of smoking through the activities of its National Clearing House on Smoking and Health. During 1976, the tobacco in-

dustry spent approximately \$320 per lung cancer death - to promote the tobacco habit.

These, among others, were the reasons the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society has embarked upon an ambitious five-year program to reduce smoking among adults by 25 percent (12 1/2 million men and women); among teenagers by 50 percent (4 1/2 million youngsters); to reduce the tar and nicotine content in cigarettes by 50 percent; and to work to phase out the tobacco subsidy.

The formation of the National Commission is a major element in this effort. The Commission will seek to determine, on the basis of testimony it will take from knowledgeable and expert witnesses in eight regions of the country, what is being done, what is not being done that might be attempted, how effective or ineffective various cigarette cessation programs are, and what might be proposed to strengthen the ability of regulatory agencies, legislative bodies and voluntary organizations on a local, state, and federal level to deal with the problems caused by excessive cigarette smoking.

Following this analysis, the Commission will recommend to the Society new approaches and programs, as well as possible new directions to help the Society achieve its goals and objectives.

## 'Wild Card' Tennis Players

Lubbock -- Texas Tech University's two top women's tennis players "will become a wild card" in national intercollegiate competition at Baton Rouge, June 6-11, according to Coach Emilie M. Foster.

Judy "Joneen" Cummings, senior from Seminole, and Manie L. Bevers, sophomore from Odessa, were chosen to compete as a doubles team and as single players in the Associa-

tion for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) Collegiate Championships.

With a doubles record of 19 wins and 11 losses, the team was one of two selected "wild cards" based on overall skills and season record. Other teams have advanced to nationals through regional competitions.

Approximately 90 universities and colleges will participate in the 128-draw championship. Foster, Bevers and Cummings agreed that the California women will be the toughest competitors but all schools will have top teams.

Bevers said "We're looking forward to the trip if for nothing more than the chance to play someone different and learn something new."

## Billion Dollar Cotton Crop Is Reported

AUSTIN--Final tallies on the 1976 cotton crop show the value of production to be \$1,122,018,000 just slightly under the record set in 1973, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

The total Texas crop value was 84 per cent higher than the previous year. Number of bales was 3,307,000, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

"An all-time high for U.S. cash receipts for cotton was \$3.7 billion in 1976," Brown reported. U.S. production totaled 10.6 million bales.

The average price per pound of lint in 1976 for Texas upland cotton was 62.4 cents, over a third higher than 1975. American Pima sold for an average of \$1.18 a pound. Cottonseed prices moved up to \$99 a ton, contrasted with \$89.80 the previous year.

"All of our reports show that the 1977 crop will be even bigger in Texas. There is little indication so far that foreign demand will lessen. Prices should remain good, despite the increased acreage," Brown said.

**WE'RE HERE FOR YOU.**

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LAMESA  
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## Jobbers Not Covered By OSHA

Washington, D.C.--Congressman Omar Burleson announces that independent petroleum marketers and jobbers will not be covered by the EMERGENCY TEMPORARY BENZENE STANDARD, which the Occupational Safety and Health Administration puts into effect May 21.

OSHA had announced the standard in the April 27, Federal Register requiring that all employees be monitored and equipped with respirators.

Congressman Burleson had protested the fact that sufficient time had not been given to almost 10,000 small businessmen who would be affected by this requirement. The medical val-

idity of the standard was not in question, but the fact that neither sufficient time nor the necessary equipment was available for businessmen to come into compliance with such a standard was protested.

Congressman Burleson indicated his gratification that this segment of the industry will not be covered by this standard.

He also made note of the fact that we are finally getting OSHA's attention in view of the recent announcement that it would take a "more common sense approach" in its administration of the Occupational Safety and Health Laws.

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# Voter Fraud Invite

by Ralph de Toledano

WASHINGTON--It is being said on Capitol Hill that President Carter's "election reform" bill, H.R. 5400 and S. 1072, favors the Democrats and hurts the Republicans.

This is a neat way of discrediting the opposition to the measure and ignores the serious threat it poses to an orderly election process and its grab-bag opportunity for vast and organized fraud.

The House and Senate bills set up procedures whereby an individual can "register" on Election Day, as he enters the polling booth to cast his ballot.

All the voter will require is some kind of identification--and since today there is a major industry in forged driver's licenses, Social Security cards, and credit cards, this is meaningless.

Proponents of Election Day registration--it would have been a dream for Tammany Hall, the Pendergast machine in Kansas City and the Mayor Daley machine in Chicago--argue that they are seeking an extension of the Democratic process. "Look," they say blandly, "it works in Canada and in Wisconsin."

A study by the Heritage Foundation--a nonpartisan, tax-exempt research organization based in Washington--presents a different picture of what has been described as the "Election Day nightmare" in Wisconsin in 1976. And it demonstrates that Canada's system bears no relation to the free-and-easy provisions of the Carter "reform" bill.

Says the Heritage Foundation: "It is true that countries like Canada do not burden individuals with the responsibility of advance registration. . . What they have is an administrative mechanism with door-to-door canvasses, comparable to a census, whereby the state compiles and maintains scrupulously exact lists of all eligible voters and their whereabouts." There is no such mechanism in the Carter bill.

And in Wisconsin? In Wauwatosa County, social workers bused patients, many of them unable to provide their names and other information to poll workers, to the polls. One poll worker told a local newspaper, "When we asked questions, the welfare worker was right there to say, 'Look at the name on the wristband. . .'" It was like they were dummies, stand-

ing there because they were told to stand there.

In Milwaukee County alone, 2,421 voters gave false addresses. And a survey by state Sen. James Sensenbrenner showed that 49 of 224 election clerks did not comply with the law by making checks through the Postal Service after the election. Where checks had been made, the post office could not locate 3,189 of the on-site registrants.

There is also the question, raised by the Heritage Foundation, of the 4.7 million legal and eight million illegal aliens in the United States. "Many have driver's licenses, an acceptable proof of identification under the administration plan. . . Registrar Panish of Los Angeles believes that there is no work-

able system for screening out illegal aliens under instant registration."

And the Heritage Foundation adds: "It is essential to understand that Election Day registration makes it impossible to prevent vote fraud before the fact; at best one can only hope to detect fraud after it has been committed.

"Since illegal votes are intermingled with legal votes, it is impossible to subtract them from the totals once they have been cast. Unless we want to forsake the secret ballot, there is no way we can have both instant registration and a secure electoral process."

As usual, the taxpayer will pay through the nose. Instant registration without any guarantees of honest elections, will cost many millions of dollars more than what President Carter and the Democrats estimate. And there will be the additional nightmare of endless litigations in closely contested elections.

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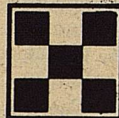
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# Cotton Injury From Hail

Lubbock--Spring thunderstorms with hail are dealing South Plains cotton severe blows in isolated areas. And farmers, worried that planting deadlines are near, may be quick to react by replanting if they have enough seed. That, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service agronomist, in many instances may not be the best thing to do.

"You don't make snap decisions when it comes to hail damage," says Dr. James R. Supak, a specialist for the Extension Service. "It will always appear much worse than the actual damage immediately after the storm. In the case of cotton, the plants have a remarkable capacity to recover."

Already this year crops have been hit by hail, and no doubt more will be hit as the season progresses, Supak predicts. If a producer's crop suffers hail damage, he will have to consider several factors in determining whether to replant. Among these are growth stage, type and extent of injury and seasonal conditions.

A first point to consider, the agronomist says, is how much of the field was damaged. A hail storm can reduce the plant population to only two seedlings per row foot in 40-inch rows, (about 25,000 to 30,000 plants per acre), and the crop can still produce a normal yield, unless, of course, the crop is poorly distributed or has long skips.

Another point in determining whether to replant is how much damage there was to plants. The agronomist explains that plants having only traces of leaves will recover better than those with no leaves. But he emphasizes that a seedling with no leaves can still make a crop.

"If the stem is intact, free of large breaks and the seedling has sound buds, recovery is still possible although it will be slower than plants having at least some leaves.

"However, if the stem is shattered and the bark loosened or broken at points below the leaf buds, then recovery is impossible," the specialist warns.

After a hail storm, a sand-fighter should be run as soon as possible to prevent sand injury to vital buds on stubs left in the field. Quite often, he cautions, sand damage after a hail can do as much or more harm to young seedlings than the hail.

Any regrowth hinges either on the sound terminal bud (the growing point) or axillary bud located at the point of leaf attachment.

The specialist says that because of the young seedling's ability to recover, hail injury in May or June will cause less yield loss than in July and August when the plants are more mature and replanting becomes impossible.

"If the damage is suffered early, a crop can recover to the point that the injured plants are difficult to distinguish from undamaged plants," he adds. Also young cotton that survives early hail damage is often more mature at first frost than a crop that has been replanted.

"When a cotton field is tot-

ally destroyed," he says, "the producer has no choice but to replant, especially if the damage occurs early in the season. But in most hail storms, the crop is usually only partially injured, making the decision more difficult."

## Cash For Cleanup

COLLEGE STATION---Improving the appearance of your community may pay cash dividends. The community resource development staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service may be able to show your community how to receive cash for a community cleanup project.

"With the increased interest in fuel conservation and recycling, community sponsored removal of junk cars has paid cash dividends to many rural areas," points out Tim Shaunty, Extension area resource development specialist. "Depending on the location, some towns or clubs have received \$35 per car."

Shaunty suggests that anyone interested in participating in a program of junk car removal for profit or any other cleanup project should contact the local county Extension office for assistance with the legal requirements, ordinances and collection procedures.

"Not only will such a project help make the community a better place in which to live, but it can also lead to some income to support certain community activities," adds the specialist.



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Bull Riding (Boys)	20.00	13.00

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# The Declaration of Independence For All Cattlemen

*"When in the Course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another — — —"*

As in the Declaration of Independence, we, the undersigned, firmly believe that in order to dispel the shackles of Government and to promote the free market system, Cattlemen must initiate a SELF HELP program. We urge all Cattlemen to register June 6-17 in the A.S.C.S. office to enable you to vote "Yes" on Beef Referendum July 5-15.

*Bill Chirizy, Doyle Newton, H M Zant, Jeff Martin, Mike Herring, Kenny Hensley, Mike Joombo, Aubrey Stokes, Royce Summers, Gilbert Menitt, Cole Herring, Max Drum, Bill Herring, Pat Lamb, Cody Newton, R. J. Drum, Bill Staysell, Patrick Joubert, Dayton Livingston, Jay Wills, Ray Herring, Ralph Miller, Rick Anderson, James McTerry, Don Jones*