

Borden County Coach Stunned By Big Rating

(Taken from the August 30 issue of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.)



Blane Dyess, quarterback and Ty Zant, end, watch last weeks football game with Roby from the side lines. Both suffered knee injuries in the game with Sterling City.

LUBBOCK -- How does a coach react when he finds his team is state ranked for the first

Here's the way Borden County mentor Bill Killian took the news that his Coyotes are the No. 10 ranked team in the pre-season listings: "You say that's for the WHOLE state? Hooolllyyy Mackrel!"

After letting that news sink in, Killian, whose troops are only in their second year of 11 man ball after many campaigns as an eight man unit, quipped, "I only hope they (the voters) know what they're talking about."

The Loyotes, along with Motley County, were a unanimous pick in The Avalanche Journal's poll of Gail - also knows as Borden County - reaped five first place votes and amassed 25 points in the 3-B West voting. Motley County had six firsts and 36 points in the 2-B North balloting.

Elsewhere, Forsan nudged Jayton and Sterling City for the 3-B East honors. Forsan had four firsts and 24 points. Jayton 19 points and Sterling City, which had the other two first, had 17 points.

That leaves 2-B South, which promises to be the closest race of the year. Ropesville finished on top in The Avalanche Journal poll with five firsts and 33 points, compared to two firsts and 31 points for defending champion Sundown, which has never lost a zone game. Amherst, with 28 points, is a close third.

Ironically, both of Gails scrimmages were against Sterling City - the team the Coyotes are tied with for the No. 10 state spot in The Associated Press pre-season poll.

"We had our two offense ends, who are also our linebackers, sick the first time we scrimmaged, so our offense was limited to up-the-middle plays. And when you run up the middle every play, it doesn't take the defense long to figure out what's coming.

"We did a lot better the second time when we had all our people ready.

people ready.
"Right now, I'd say we're ready for the season to start."

And that may be bad news for the rest of the South Plains' Class B schools.

Killian has been pleased with the fact school opened early at Gail. From a low of 13 gridders out during normal pre-school work, he now has 23 out and feels good.

"Everything seems to be coming on. The offense is clocking and the defense is working real well. We've got a touch of flu going around right now, but this is a good time for it.

Labor Day Roping Big Success



Winners of Belt Buckles in Father-Son Roping were: BILL and BILLY TE AGUE of Crane, Texas presented by President of 4-H...FRED RIDENOUR.

With a total of 270 teams, 55 teams in Father-Son and Father-Daughter roping, and 215 teams in open roping, Gail had another big Labor Day roping.

Winners of Father-Son-Father-Daughter Roping

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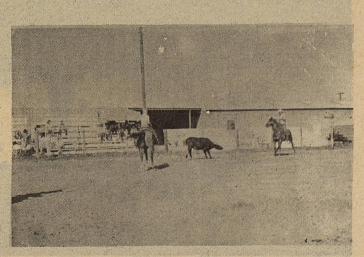
3rd - Ty Springer - Jerry Springer - 12,62

4th - Ben Montgomery - Johnny Montgomery

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1st - Troy Howard - Todd

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Father-Son.....DON and TY WILLS doing a good job in the Labor Day Roping.

Borden County School News



High school students traveled to area cities last week to seek annual ads.

Left to right-back row- Eurdist Rinehart, Perry Smith, Ray Don Underwood, Sid Westbrook, Chuck Cannon, Benny Taylor, Johnny Jackson, Brent Rhoton, Randy Smith and Tony Benavidez. Front- Lesa Barnes, Pennye Thompson, Rhesa Wolf, Lisa McLeroy, Carol Burkett, Denise Currey, Vickie Jones, Martha Anderson and Twila Telchik. Accompanying them were Mrs. Frances Burkett, Mrs. Sue Green, Susan Creighton and Mrs. Netta Jarrett, annual sponsor.

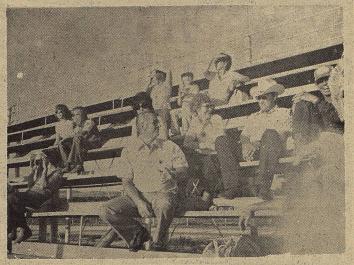


STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES—Back row-Danny Holmes and Heather McPhaul, Fr.; Mark Walker and Karen Williams, Soph.; Lisa McLeroy and Brent Rhoton, Jr.; Lesa Hensley and Tim Smith, Sr. Lesa Barnes is Vice-President and Patrick Toombs is President of the Student Council. Front row-(these names were omitted from last week's paper.) left to right-Kelli McPhaul and Scott Jones, 6th grade; Kevin Telchik and Sandra Kountz, 7th; Lisa Smith and Jym Rinehart, 8th.



BORDEN COYOTES ENTERING GYM FOR PEPRALLY.

Back The Coyotes Friday Night!



Coyote fans attending last scrimmage game with Sterling City.

Coyotes Lose Season Opener

The Borden County Coyotes were defeated by the Roby Lions 18-0. The Coyote defense held the Lions to only 172 yards of offense while the Coyotes gained 274 yards on offense. The major difference proved to be turn overs. The Coyotes intercepted one Lion pass while Roby recovered 6 Coyote funbles and intercepted 1 pass.

The Coyotes were playing with out the services of quarterback Blane Dyess and end Ty Zant. Travis Rinehart took over the quarterback responsibilities, and in three days made great progress. Other Coyotes who were outstanding on offense were Pat Toombs, Tony Benavidez, Marlon Vaughn, and Eurdist Rinehart. Outstanding Coyotes on defense were Marlon Vaughn, Craig Peterson, Tim Smith, Johnny Jackson, and Eurdist Rinehart.

The Coyotes will play defending district champions Forsan Friday at Gail.

Invitation To Bid

The Superintendent's Office, in behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District, will receive sealed bids until not later than 8:00 p.m., September 19, 1977 for the following vehicle:

One 1976 LTD Ford Pillared Hardtop - 4-door fully loaded.

This car is in excellent condition with approximately 16,000 miles. The vehicle may be inspected at the Borden County Schools.

The Borden County Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any or all formalities.

You will not need a special form to place your bid. Just a note bearing your signature stating the amount you are prepared to give. All bid envelopes should be clearly marked, "Bid on Vehicle".

If you should need further information concerning the sale of the vehicle, please contact Mr. James McLeroy at Borden County Schools.

Menu

September 12-16, 1977

MONDAY
Barbecued Steak
Tossed Salad
Pineapple slices
Hot rolls and Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Tamales
Mexican Bean Salad
Carrot Sticks
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY Fried Chicken Green Beans Mashed Potatoes Cookies Hot Rolls and Butter Milk

THURSDAY Tacos Tossed Salad Pinto Beans Fruit Cocktail Cake Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
French Fries
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
Brownies
Milk

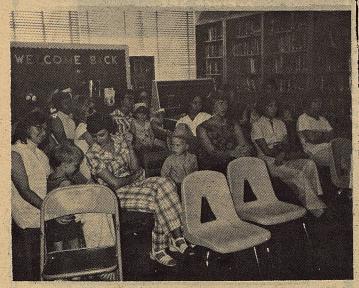
Pep Rally

The first pep rally of the football season was held in the Borden County gym last Friday before the game with Roby.

After a series of yells by cheerleaders Lesa Barnes, Karen Williams, Lisa McLeroy, Rhesa Wolf and Talley Griffin, twirlers Denise Currey and Twila Telchik took the floor for a series of pirouettes.

Tim Smith gave the team pep talk. Johnny Jackson presented Craig Peterson the star for having "the most spirit." The spirit megaphone was presented to Tammy Telchik by Lisa Mc-Leroy. Tammy helped the cheerleaders with posters for the gym.

Borden County School News



First Parents club Meeting for Ithe year.

First **Parents Club Meeting**

The first meeting of the Parents Club was held last Thursday, Sept. 1, in the Elementary library.

Five new mothers were welcomed with a total of fifteen present.

The Kindergarten class won the room count to receive the candy for their classroom.

Room mothers were chosen as follows:

Kindergarten - Terry Smith First - Patsy Anderson Second - Ollie Holmes Third - Carolyn Stone Fourth - Leona Doyle Fifth - Mary Lynn Williams Sixth - Dewey Faye Miller Seventh - Sherry Telchik Eighth - Jacqueline Wills

A bake sale was discussed for October 21, and Margaret Killian was appointed to check in to warm-ups for the Junior high track team.

Enrollment On Incline

The Borden County School System's enrollment is up this year to 245 students in comparison to 225 enrolled last year.

Associated Press Poll

Avalanche Journal Poll

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5. Port Neches-Groves	13-1-0
6. Lubbock Monterey	13-1-0
7. Houston Kashmere (1)	11-1-0
8. San Antonio Churchill (2)	15-0-0
9. Arlington Sam Houston	12-1-0
10. Odessa Permian	8-2-0
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1. Mount Pleasant (7)	9-2-0
2. Gregory-Portland (4)	11-2-0
3. Andrews (2)	9-1-0
4. Cuero (1)	8-2-0
5. Humble (2)	11-1-0
6. Dickinson	10-1-0
7. Silsbee	8-1-2
8. Pine Tree	10-2-0
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2. Bellville (8)	10-2-0
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3. Jacksboro (4)	
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My apologies to Ralph Toledano-or maybe he should apologize to me. Whoever - we each warned you about air bags in successive weeks. Which only proves great minds run on the same track.

Now on with it. It is now quite obvious that what the Demos and Ford Republicans termed alarmist propaganda last summer is now a grim reality. The "air bags" in Washington are dead serious about giving away the Panama Canal. And I do mean give. You know buying and selling for profit is the American way. But the agreements reached by the brokers (Linowitz-Bunker and Herrera) would have us give what we bought and paid for to the Panamanians. And or bette then pay the Pans \$50 mil ayear STATE. to use what we built. Moreoverthe Zone is to be provided military protection by US. That's as if the lady from whom we bought our house demanded that we give it back, we paid her for her continued use of the pool and we provide the life guard.

The contract calls for US to relinquish all rights to the Canal Zone by the year 2000. Just what does that mean? Is leasing back what was ours a right? Is defending what becomes no longer ours a right? Do we relinquish the right to use the Canal And why wait 20 odd years to rells home. give up? A friend of mine has informed his Senators that if they intend to ratify a new treaty, they do it Now, effective Now. These current Senators should be held accountable for the ensuing chaos-not the next generation. A 20 year withdrawal is a cop out for the present Senators who know that ratification is not popular with the

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majority of the voters.

We are being made to feel guilty by the proponents of a new treaty. You know-"in order to prove our love for our Brothers newspaper Critica says, "Panama has triumphed -- in not accepting the invaders (get that) in perpetuity on a part of her territory--". And of course there is the blackmailing threat of guerrilla action against Zonians. The Communist leaning Panamanian Government recognizes that the U.S. is in no mood to defend nothin' since the Vietnam fiasco. They and the One Worlders within US are capitalizing upon this mood of acquiescance. So rather than make waves and defend what legally belongs to US, we cower

and negotiate.
We are told that it takes a 2/3rds vote of Senators to ratify a treaty. That is true. But according to the Constitution, Senate action must be approved by the House in a case involving territory belonging to US. So bombard both houses of government with your communiques. KEEP OUR CANAL, or better, CANAL ZONE-51ST

What's Hap-Nin

Ira News

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sorrells and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Horn visited Thursday with Mrs. Rosa Hodnett at Ira.

Mrs. J. M. Sterling and family which would never have been and Keith Holiday were Sunday built had it not been for US? dinner guests in the J. E. Sor-

> Ruth Weathers visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Julia Warren at Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lapour visited Saturday in the J. E. Sorrells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Art Lewis of Big Spring were Sunday dinner guests in the Paul Gordonhome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sorrels, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Word visited Friday in the J. M. Sterling home near Vincent,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hibbs were week-end visitors at Breckenridge Lake.

Sheila Reed of Seattle, Washington, has recently been visiting with her grandad, Earl Cary and other relatives in Scurry County.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson spent the week in Ft. Worth with relatives and attended a wedding Thursday night of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abernathy of New Castle were visiting Mon day with the Paul Gordon's and Ruth Weathers.

Livestock Meeting

The Borden County Junior Livestock Meeting will meet in the Ag. building at 6:30 P.M. preceding the Booster Club Meeting on September 13.

Around Town

Overheard Earnest Kiker was snubbing a bronc for Ray Herring. Seems as the Earnest turned him loose at the wrong time. When asked why, he turned loose of the snub rope and ans-wered, "Ouch, it hurt my hand."

Overheard in Gail last week that the Ross Westbrooks have moved into their home just West of town. They have redone the house and feel sure they will enjoy the house and the shorter drive to school in Gail.

Robert and Kerry Creech were visiting with Bill and Margaret Killian this weekend. They borrowedn the Killians tent trailer and went on to Colorado camp-

Linda Perry Stanford was to be in Dallas last week for surgery to correct an eye problem caused by her illness. Linda, although unable to get around much, plans to be at the home football games this fall. She will sit in the car and hopes to see many of her friends while she cheers for our Borden Coyotes.

Freddie Hagins has moved back to Stanton after living here in his home town for awhile and working for the Highway Depart-

Loys Cox Campbell of Matador, although we still claim her as one of us, had surgery recently in Dallas. Get well soon, Loys.

Carl Daugherty is the nine year old son of Jerri and Bob Daugherty who live out Fluvanna way. At the recent Borden Co. Horse Show, Carl had some very bad luck. He fell from his horse, broke his arm and had to spend some time in the hospital at Lubbock where he had two operations on his arm. We understand that he is at home now but is to have another operation later. Do not know if he is back in school yet or not but feel sure he would appreciate hearing from all his friends. Send him a card, addressed to Fluvanna, 79517, and lets see how happy we can make him.

Mrs. Bill Carlisle of Post, is home recuperating after having surgery in Lubbock recently. Mr. Carlisle is a member of the Gail Roping Club and they are often seen in Gail.

Heard several people recently wondering about our Bicentennial park.

Heard many people talking about the Gail Roping Club's big Labor Day Roping. The results should be in the same paper as this news. See you next week.



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Sealed bids will be opened and considered Friday, Sept-ember 16, 1977, at 10:00 A_sM. in the Commissioners' Courtroom in Gail, Texas. The Commissioners' Court of Borden County reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted. Bids should be mailed to:

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Gail, Texas 79738 Bids should be identified as sealed bid on mineral

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/s/ Jim M. Burkett COUNTY JUDGE

Conservation Meeting

W. L. Wilson, Jr., Chairman of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation Districts Board of Directors was in Levelland, Tuesday, attending a meeting of the South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

State Senator Kent Hance of Lubbock, and State Representative Jim Rudd, of Brownfield reviewed legislation adopted during the recent legislative session and its effect on soil and water conservation pro-

Frank Gray, member of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board reviewed activities of the State Board that pertain to local districts.

Charles Wood, Vice President of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts reviewed activities planned for the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts annual meeting to be held in Lubbock, October The districts in the South Plains Association will serve as hosts for the meeting. Committee members include, F. F. Calhoun, Plainview, Chairman; and members Charles Wood and Milton Kirksey, Lubbock; Lit Moore, Wilson; and Nell and W. L. Wilson, Jr., Big Spring.

The next meeting of the South Plains Association will be held at Morton hosted by the Cochran Soil and Water Conservation in February.

Parents! Accident Proof Your Bicycle Drivers

With school beginning it is expected that the use of bicycles will increase by students. It is up to parents to teach, supervise and set the example of responsible bicycle driving. Why? Because "each year hundreds of children are maimed, scarred or killed in bicycle/car accidents and of those hundreds, 6 out of 10 are between the ages of 5 and 14 - the ages of your school aged children," emphasized Sue Alford, Traffic Safety Coordinator at Midland College, in urging parents to accident-proof their bicycle drivers.

The first move in educating children in responsible bike driving is to emphasize DRIVING, not playing-using a bicycle as a mode of transportation just as a car or motorcycle is used. From there it is logical to explain and demonstrate the practice of obeying all traffic laws, signals and signs as a car or motorcycle does; and it is the law that bicycle drivers do just that. More importantly, though, it is a good idea for their own protection and safety.

Both laws and common sense can assist bicycle drivers in attaining an accident free reyield the right of way to pedestrians; equip bikes with headride solo - only one to a bike racks or baskets.

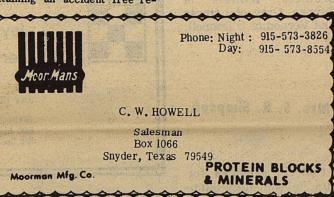
they buy a bike for a child. They are responsible from fitt-ing the bike to the child, to training the child to continually supervising the child.

traffic habits from their continual exposure to situations while with the family, away from school. Please, drive friendly, drive defensively. Help us save a child.....your child." appealed Mrs. Alford.

cord. Stress the following points when talking with your children -Hilight, reflector and horn or bell to make the bicyclist visible; unless it is a bicycle built for two; never hitch on to another moving vehicle; walk a bicycle across busy intersections; and keep a clear view of the road ahead - all books and packages should be in proper carrying

Your children see and learn

on bicycle safety: obey all signs, signals and laws; use hand signals for stops and turns; ride on the right-hand side of the street, flowing with the traffic; Parents jobs are not over when







I'm there - or beyond - see below.

Middle age is when you want to see how long the car will last instead of how fast it will

For the unlearned, old age is winter; for the learned, it is the season of the harvest.

We fear things in proportion to our ignorance of them.

Duty is a task we look forward to with distaste, perform with reluctance and brag about afterwards.

Nothing is discussed more and practiced less than prayer.

Just in case it ever comes

up in a conversation-The giraffe's long neck holds its head some 16 feet above the ground, giving it a spectacular view. However, the giraffe has no vocal cords, and is the only mammal that cannot make a sound. I was reminded of these facts when I watched the Borden Booster that lost his voice in the midst of the Roby game. Quck as a wink this ardent fan appointed several "designated hollerers" and continued to enjoy the game .-- Look at it this way Rich -- this too shall pass

More later if I don't get caught! G.P.

Reduction For Federal Workers

San Antonio, Tx. -- Congress- commendations will directly afidential recommendations which will cut pay scales for federal blue collar workers by 8 to 12 per cent.

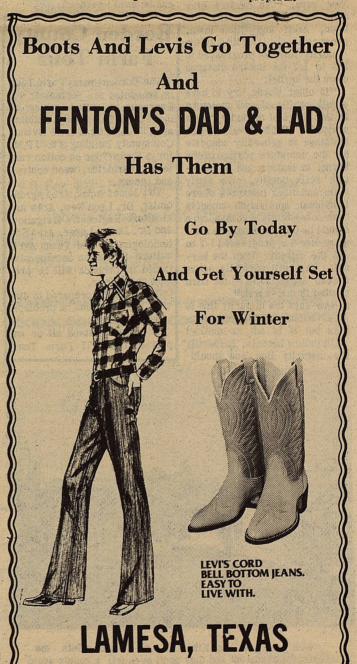
The House Committee on Civil Service and the Post Office, Subcommittee on Compensation and Employee Benefits, will hold a hearing September 16, 1977, in City Council Chambers, Military Plaza, San Antonio, Texas 78204.

The President's budget re-

man Bob Krueger is making fect 13,000 federal workers in arrangements for a Congress- Bexar County alone; they could ional hearing in San Antonio, to mean a loss of \$4 to \$5 miltake public testimony on Presilion to the county's economy.

> Blue collar pay for federal workers is linked to the prevailing rates paid for similar work by local private industries.

> The Subcommittee has held similar hearings in California, and Maryland, and will hold others in Massachusetts, Mississippi, and Washington, D.C., before Congress acts on the President's proposal.



Kiker's Kolumn

Corn Maturity

Lubbock---Deciding when to stop irrigating a crop is often tougher than deciding when to start. Both decisions are sometimes made with uncertainty and with a desire for more definite clues.

In the case of corn, the "grain maturity line" can be a guide on when to stop irrigating, but judging grain maturity in corn is a matter of micro-measurements, agriculturists say.

Leon New, irrigation specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says grain maturity stages determine whether further irrigation is profitable, and should be closely checked before irrigating.

Corn kernels mature from the outward tip inward toward the cob, he says. As kernel maturity progresses, a definite whiteyellow color distinction can be seen. This color separation on each kernel is known as the maturity line, commonly referred to as the starch line.

"The outward portion of the kernel that is mature and has reached full weight is yellow and hard while the inner portion toward the cob is white, in the dough stage and yet to mature," New says. "In heavier clay soils such as Pullman silty clay loam, Acuff and Olton loam, growers should irrigate until the maturity line has progressed to 1/3 to 1/2 the inward distance down the kernel.

"In other words, try to have a full profile of soil moisture at this stage of maturity," New advises. "This level of soil moisture is generally adequate for the unmature portion of the kernel to mature and to maintain stalk quality. On sandy soils and other instances where individual application amounts have consistently been less, corn should be irrigated until the maturity line has progressed 1/2 to 2/3 the distance down the kernel. This will normally occur around August 15 to 20 for corn planted in mid-April."

New says the maturity line is also visible on white corn kernels but it is not as distinct as in yellow kernels. To identify the maturity line, one should

break a corn ear in two and closely inspect the exposed full kernels. Kernels exposed by the external portion of the ear show the maturity line more clearly. There are two other methods of identifying corn maturity, both relating to the maturity line.
One is denting and the other is
the forming of the black layer.
Denting is the first stage of
maturity, New says. Initial denting occurs as the maturity line forms and begins to move inward down the kernel. It can be identified by the small indention in the outward or end

New says the formation of the black layer is a signal of full maturity and is visible after the maturity line reaches the inward point of the kernel, near the point where the kernel attaches to the cob. A dark brown line first appears near this point and later turns black. It can be located by cutting into the tip of the grain.
"After the black layer forms,

tips of the kernel after removing

the shucks.

the kernel can no longer in-crease in weight" New says. "Irrigation after this stage is of no benefit except to maintain stalk quality."

The maturity line is the most exact identification of the stage of corn grain maturity, he adds, but the three maturity signals can be used together.

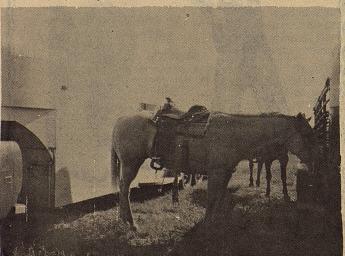
Borden County Farm Tour

The Borden County Farm Tour is scheduled for September 14. Everyone is invited to meet at the Plains Community Building at 9:30 A.M. or at the Fluvanna Community Building at 2:30 P.M. for a Farm Tour on cotton varieties, herbicide, weed control, and pecans.

Dr. James Supak, Area Agronomist, Dr. Leon New, Area Agriculture Engineer - Irrigation; and Dr. James Leser, AreaEntomologist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service stationed in Lubbock will be present on the tour.

They will be prepared to discuss any questions on problems you might have.

Be sure to attend all or any part of our 1977 Farm Tour,



Well good gracious, Kikerall the pamphlets the Government sends out and they don't even tell a county agent how to saddle a horse.

Obituary

James W. Cook

Services for James Wallace Cook, 62, of O'Donnell will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the White Funeral Chapel in Tahoka.

Cook died Tuesday at 10:50 a.m. in the Big

Spring Veterans Hospital.
Officiating Thursday
will be Rev. Elmer Tyler,
pastor of the Tahoka
Assembly of God Church. Burial, under the direction of White Funeral Home, will be in the O'Donnell Cemetery.

Cook moved to Lynn County in 1919 from Munday. He was an employe of the O'Donnell Higginbotham - Bartlett lumber company for 25 years. He also served in World War II.

Survivors include three brothers, William of Tahoka, Grey of Lamesa and Vernon of O'Donnell.

Mrs. S. R. Simpson

Funeral services for Mrs. Sullivan Ross Simpson, 89, of Midland and formerly of Lamesa, were conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lamesa, officiating.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home. Mrs. Simpson died about 3 a.m. Monday at her home in Midland following a lengthy illness.

A widely known Dawson County pioneer resident, Mrs. Simpson was a native of Lockhart and came to Dawson County in 1914. She resided here until the death of her husband in 1962 when she moved to Midland.

The former Nellie Hale, Mrs. Simpson was married to Sullivan Ross Simpson in Gail on Dec. 20, 1914. She was a member of the First Baptist Church Lamesa.

Survivors include a son, Harold Simpson of Casper, Wyo.; three daughters, Mrs. George R. Hoy of Fort Davis, Mrs. R. Milton **Brady of Carrizzo Springs** and Mrs. Sam H. Jolliffee of Midland; seven grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

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Roping

cont. from page 1 Howard - 8,23 2nd - Joe Templeton - Little Joe Templeton -9.82

- Bill Teague - Billy Teague - 10.26 - Rusty Yadon - Den-3rd

nis Yadon - 10.75

Average:

lst - Bill Teague - Billy Teague - 27.63

- John Ray Slaughter,-Jess Slaughter - 28,43 3rd - Jay Martin Bassinger J. Roy Bassinger -

Winners of Open Roping

1st go:

1st - Mark Howard - Billy Dale Haley - 8.00

- Fred Lucero - Ray Beaver - 8.49

3rd - Jam M. Bassinger -Commie Oats - 9,27 Guy Miller - Phil Langacre - 9.63

5th - Guy Miller - Bob Northcutt - 10.30

1st -Mike Seago - Joe Templeton - 6.69

2nd - J. Roy Bassinger -Commie Oats - 8,42 3rd - Sam Whitley - Pee Wee Johnson - 8,46

(TIE) 4th - David Monahan - David Cockram - 8.46

5th - Sam Whitley - Dennis Hill - 8.70

Average: 3 Head:

lst - Mark Howard - Billy Dale Haley - 35.81 2nd - J. Martin Bassinger -Commie Oats - 36,29 3rd - Rex Prather - Jack

Trammell - 37.64 4th - Pete McKee - Commie Oats - 38,26

5th - Adam Smith - Terry Mauldin - 42.27 6th - Larry Stockton - Bill

Stockton - 44.64

Winners of belt buckles in Open Roping were Mark Howard from Midland and Billy Dale Haley from Abilene. Sorry, no picture available.

"Texas" Closes

Canyon, Texas, August 20, 1977. When the last rider swept across the face of the Canyon tonight with the American flag streaming over his head as he rode, and the music soared as the lights built up on the 600 foot cliff behind the stage, "TEXAS" closed for the twelfth

140 people working in every part of the building leave every thing in order in about two hours. Then they gather for a party - a last time together for the summer. Tears and gaiety and exhaustion are calmed by a good dinner. Then, one by one, they leave, to turn to other things. About half will return to the Canyon in June of 1978 to be a part of the company for the thirteenth season,

99,000 people saw "TEXAS" in 1977, making the total cumulative attendance for twelve seasons more than 960,000 people.

New Health Laws

Free bleeders and babies are two of several groups who benefitted when several pieces of health legislation became law August 29. Texas legislation affecting motorcyclists and cancer patients also became effective August 29, but those people are not as fortunate, the Texas Medical Association

The bill repealing the mandatory motorcycle helmet law for those over age 18 passed about two months before the American Medical Association (AMA) issued a new, in-depth study of motorcycle helmet safety. The

report attacks many anti-helmet arguments such as the one that says helmets can cause spinal injuries. The study points out that any injury serious enough to trigger a helmet-related spin-

fatal head injury almost invar-

helmets do block out some sound. including part of the loud noise of the motorcycle itself, but the helmet does not block out necessary traffic warning sounds. The AMA report also traffic warning gives new facts on helmets' effects on sight, heat and other factors. It concludes that all motorcyclists should wear ahelmet for safety's sake.

Alleged cancer drug Laetrile became legal in Texas August 29 although the federally banned substance will not be available until manufacturing plants get enough raw materials and meet adequate safety and health stan-dards. The TMA has adopted a position urging physicians not to prescribe Laetrile because it would create false hopes and waste patients' money. Repeated tests have shown the drug is ineffective in treating cancer. However, Laetrile supporters al injury also would cause a argue that terminally ill cancer patients should have the right iably if the rider did not have to anything they want to take. a helmet. Another part of the But TMA points out that there report shows that motorcycle is no way to restrict the drug

to dying patients alone so thousands of cancer patients who could be cured may waste time, money, and ultimately their lives, using useless Laetrile.

Babies are not known for their lobbying abilities but a couple of pro-baby bills were passed. One piece of legislation TMA supported authorizes the state health department to develop programs to study Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, the main killer of infants between the ages of one month and one year. Counselling for victims' parents also will be available to help relieve their unnecessary guilt about an infant's death. Another new bill that becomes effective August 29 authorizes the state health department to establish a hypothyroidism testing program for infants. Hypothyroidism, a disease that interferes with physical and mental growth, often can be controlled by proper medication if the condition is detected early enough.

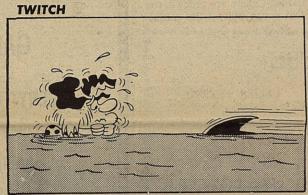
Lawmakers also took a nard

look at death and decided that a terminally ill patient should be able to ask to have life support measures ended if the person was going to die soon anyway. For more information on the Texas Natural Death Act, write Texas Medical Association, Communication Dept., 1801 N. Lamar, Austin, Tex.

The legislature also helped out people who get injections. Effective August 29, consumers will not get stuck with state sales tax on all syringes and needles used for medical purposes. The law formerly applied only to syringes diabetics

Hemophilia patients also came out ahead in the legislature. Effective August 29, this TMAsupported bill authorizes the state health department to set up a program helping hemophiliacs obtain the blood they need to replace the large amounts the disease can cause them to lose.

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WOW!!! Brent Murphy, we just couldn't decide what you were receiving here, an award, pair of spurs, or a reward for a job

Chicken Roping Successful

Gail, Texas is becoming known in surrounding counties as the "chicken roping" on September 5th, Labor Day, each year.

And Labor Day was what it was -- 'with so many parents and 4-H friends all joining together and making it a big success day and fun for all.

There were so many helping in every way, I just don't know

where to start to thank every-

First, we must say "Hats Off" to the people in the judges stand. They worked from 8 a.m. till it was over about 10 p.m. Monday night- Brent Murphy, Dorothy Brown, Pat Murphy, Shorty and Barbara Farmer, and Ralph Miller. Without all your hard work, these ropings wouldn't be the success they are. Thank each one of you. The flag judges, Don Cox and Vernon Miller and all the men, boys and girls that work "behind the scenes" are to be thanked also.

The ladies in the concession stand that worked shifts all day deserve a big thanks.

Oh yes, a big hand for all the ladies that ended up in the cafeteria cutting up the chickens and flouring them for the cooks: Janie McClurg, Paula Lewis, Melba Rinehart, Glynn Swann, Comell Williams, Shirley Newton, Jacqueline Wills, Gwen Herring, Dotty Wills, and Snooks

A big hand for the great job the cooks did on frying all those 150 chickens. Boy, do you know how many wings and necks are in 150 chickens???

Melvin Lewis, Jeff Martin, Babe Underwood, Ray Don Underwood, Ed Rinehart and Ray Herring. You guys did a great job and I want to say we in Borden County are proud of you, Just sorry Dotty Wills messed

up the picture of you boys but there will be one at a later date.

Also want to mention how proud we are of our county agent, Earnest Kiker and Ag teacher, Bob Bagley. They worked long hard hours and if their feet were as tired as mine, they are 2 inches shorter today.

I know there are some I've forgotten, so please excuse and forgive and thank each and everyone that helped in any way. /s/ Dotty Wills

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/s/ Frank Beaver W. R. Boyd Vance Davis

Daughters Look After Parents

Middle-aged daughters usually care for their parents.

Although most older parents do not want to burden any of their children, they may be forced to turn to a family member at some time in later life. It is often an only daughter, or the oldest daughter, rather than

"When older parents are fairly self-sufficient, daughters usually keep in closer touch than sons do. Sons are more likely to get involved on special occasions or with major decisions and financial arrangements."

One child may be prepared to look after the parents from a long-time family "understanding" or the decision may result from a change in heart in the parents' old age because another child has more financial resources or appears to be more interested in the older parent.

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