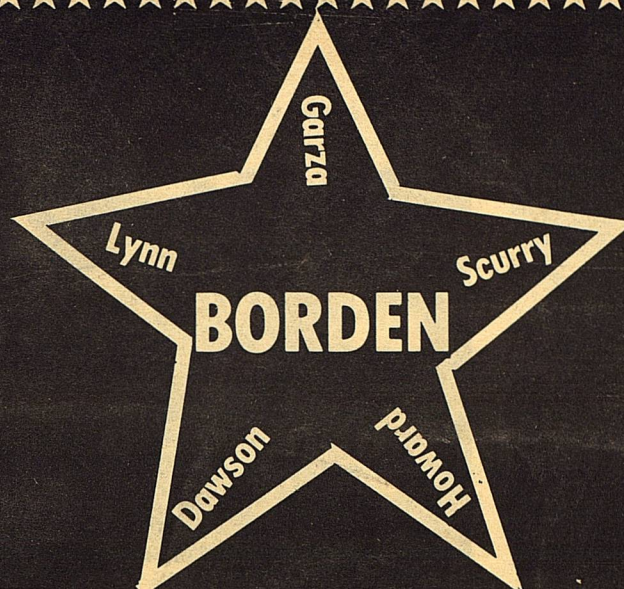


THE

VOLUME XIV

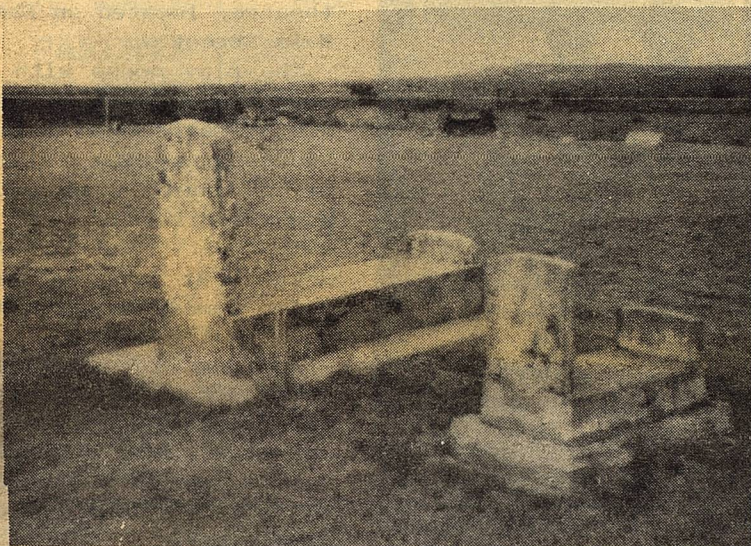


STAR

Aug. 26, 1987

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

Effort To Identify Graves



TWO OF THE OLDER TYPE GRAVE MARKERS in the Gail Cemetery. In the background are the stones believed to be former markers.

BY GERRY BURTON
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Borden County researchers (Members of the Cemetery Committee) are looking for a few pioneers. They know about where, but not how many or who, the pioneers were.

They need descendants or oldtimers to point out an exact spot in the Gail Cemetery and put a name to the pioneer buried there.

The problem arose from pioneer practices still in vogue in Gail. In this county seat with a 1990 census estimate of 189, the only town in a county with 859 residents, families still can go to the cemetery and pick out a free plot for their dead just as their fathers did.

Trouble is, there are spots apparently vacant where pioneers are believed to be. If the graves are not located

and marked, some future selection could be one chosen long ago.

Current concern resulted in establishing a donation and memorial system by trustees of the Borden County Cemetery Association and on-going efforts to find all old graves and plat the cemetery for future use. Bylaws for governing cemetery use in the future are being prepared.

On a recent volunteer workday, Steve Dennis of Odessa, who grew up on the family ranch in Borden County, surveyed the cemetery. Names were logged as well as unknown locations. A number of gaps were found in the orderly rows in the older section.

During the survey, a very impressive note was made of the death of so many children, a discovery that puts appreciation of the ad-

vance of medicine since pioneer times high on his priority list. (By a very strange quirk of fate, since this article was published in the AJ on July 27, 1987, another child's name has been added to the row—that of Briana Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bradshaw. Briana was the granddaughter of Alvin Bradshaw and Mrs. Floyd Tipps. Alvin is a long-time county resident and Brian was raised in Borden County. Briana was the victim of the mysterious crib death.

One pioneer family lost three babies in two years with birth and death of each mere days apart. The three share two tombstones in the cemetery on the edge of unmarked space.

The large number of small graves added impact to a small burial area for children on the York ranch where Jim York's brother was buried at the age of 18 months. Other parents in the area brought their young to be buried there because it was the only place already used as a cemetery.

A metal detector sweep of the areas suspected to have other graves in the older section of the Gail cemetery turned up readings which will get further study on a future workday. If detector response matches the regular pattern to fill in gaps, the spot will be marked as a

grave.

After the identifiable 279 graves were put down in a list compiled in the 1960s when many oldtimers still were around to have input was discovered in the courthouse basement. It has more names than identifiable graves and maybe the missing key.

The cemetery committee hopes that, when the list is compared to the cemetery, graves will be located. If the list turns out to be in order, names will be assigned to spots with no marker.

In attempting to clarify the situation, a search of county records was made and located was a 1901 entry where four acres had

been dedicated as a cemetery, two acres for Gail and two for the Masonic Lodge, by J. I. Wilbourn.

This was a decade after Wilbourn, a buffalo hunter who returned to his hunting grounds to settle, gave land for a courthouse, streets, school, churches and a cemetery when the county was organized.

In 1901, five cemetery trustees were appointed and the county commissioners given responsibility for replacing them when necessary. Until the 1960s there was no record of burials. Masons never used the cemetery and trustees apparently never were

Con't. to pg. 4



DISTRICT FASHION REVIEW

Borden County was well represented at the District 4-H Fashion Review held in Lubbock August 3rd.

Competing were: Front: Kindra McComb, Junior I Non-tailored daywear; L-R: A'Lise Lloyd, Junior II non-tailored daywear; M'Lys Lloyd, Junior II buying; Angela Evans, Junior II dressy daywear; and D'Lyn Lloyd, Senior non-tailored. A'Lise won the Junior II non-tailored division and M'Lys placed second in Junior II buying.

All five contestants did a great job and represented Borden County very well.

Coyotes Open Season

The Borden County Coyotes opened the 1987 season at home by hosting Loop in a controlled scrimmage. The final results were encouraging for the Coyotes. The district polls have picked Loop to finish second or third and the Coyotes were able to hold their offense out of the endzone. Loop's only score came on a fumbled pitch which was caught in mid-air and returned about 45 yards.

The Coyotes opened the scrimmage on offense and ran 20 plays. They scored on a run by Shannon Bond. The offense racked up 142 yards on their first possession. The Loop defense was very aggressive and presented many problems for the Coyotes inexperienced line. The Coyotes are looking at a new offensive formation with an unbalanced line. Shannon Bond has been moved to tailback. Will Phinizy and Brian Bond split duty at quarterback. James Smith started at center with Kerry Fryar and Robert Buchanan at ends. Patrick (Fuzz) Herridge rounded out the offense

as fullback. The offense still had several wrinkles to be ironed out, but we had a good beginning.

Loop then ran 20 plays and moved the ball against the Coyotes, but they did not manage to score. Fuzz Herridge killed one drive with an interception. Loop also lost a fumble which was recovered by defensive end Kerry Fryar. Harold Barnes and Ray Martinez split duty at noseguard. Robert Buchanan played right defensive end and played well to be his first game even though he is a senior. Fuzz, Shannon and Will split duty at linebackers. Brian, Will, and Fuzz split duty at safety.

While the starters rested a while, the second units ran 10 plays apiece. Jimmy Rios scored on a nice run of 30 yards. James Smith saw double duty as center again. Cole Vestal and Paul Sturdivant played ends. Eric Lusk quarterbacked the squad that had Shane Kemper at fullback.

On defense the second unit held Loop scoreless. James Lewis, James Smith, Cole Vestal played the defensive line. Paul Sturdivant and Shane Kemper played linebackers. Eric Lusk backed everyone else up at safety. Chad Vaughn also saw some action on defense.

Both first units ran another 15 plays with neither team crossing the goal line. Loop gained 99 yards to the Coyotes 77.

After the scrimmage both teams and fans enjoyed watermelons.

Next Friday the Coyotes will travel to Hermleigh for a 7:30 scrimmage.

Ode To The Locker

By LESLIE McKAY

The locker stands generic, barren, empty, serene. Then THEY come... the "invaders".

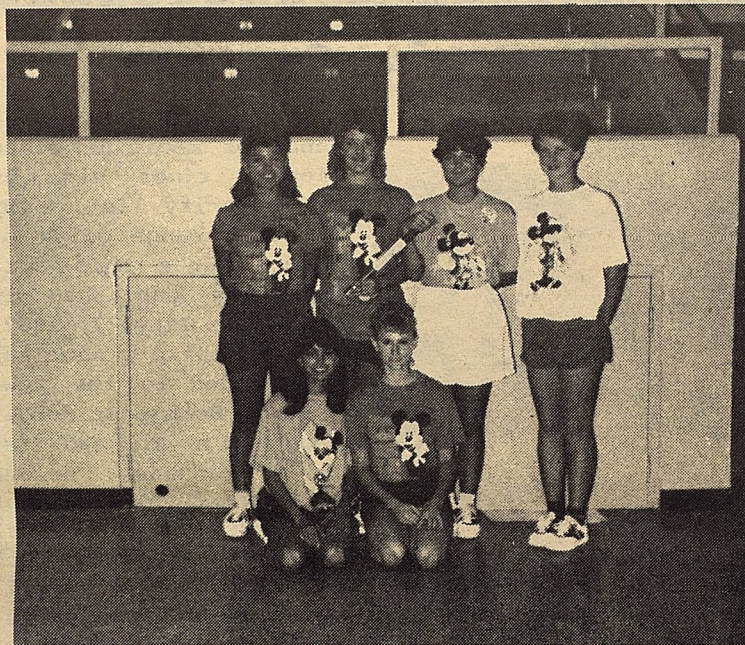
Immediately the posters, pictures, magnets, graffiti go up on the doors. The books, bags, binders, coats thrown in. The horror of nine months being a dumpster lays ahead.

The summer is a peaceful time, but with full knowledge that the invaders are to come again.

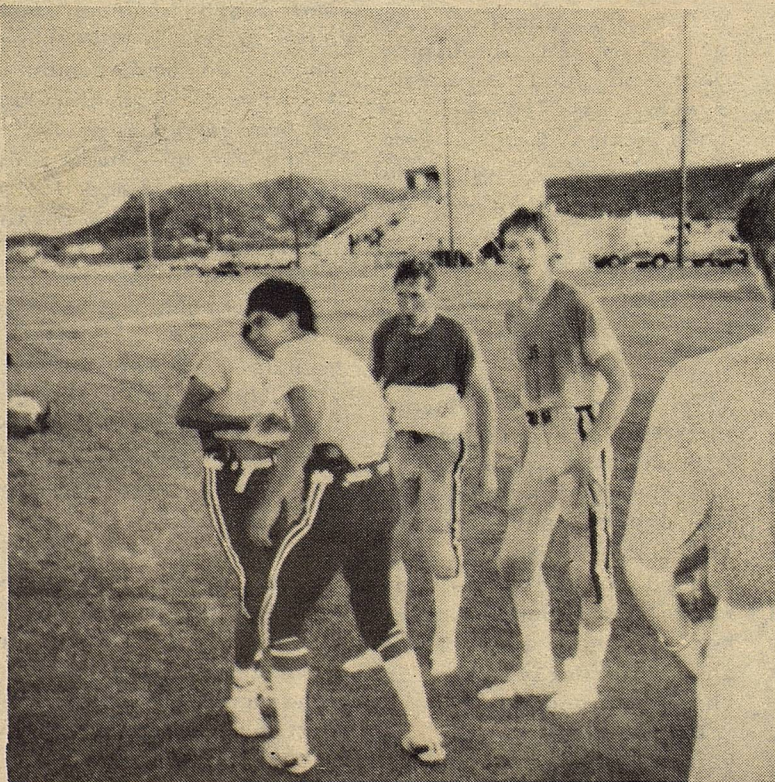
SHAMROCK QUARTERLY
Milwaukie, Oregon



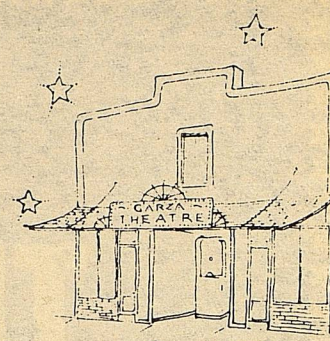
VISITING WITH FANS AT THE FIRST SCRIMMAGE were Ray Martinez, Robert Buchanan and Harold Barnes.



BORDEN HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS AT CAMP WINNING THE "SPIRIT STICK". L to R-Rachel Romero, Kristi Adcock, Felicia Romero, and Kate Phinizy. Front-Elvira Balague and Lisa Powell.



THE COYOTE'S FOOTBALL TEAM ENJOYING A WATER-MELLON FEAST with the Loop Longhorns. Shown are Shannon Bond and Will Phinizy.



Comedy Show At Theatre

Neil Simon's funniest play, "Plaza Suite," opens Thursday, August 27 at the Garza Theatre in Post and continues through Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee.

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the theatre, located on East Main Street.

The play opens with a middle-aged couple tossing barbs at one another as they "celebrate" their 23rd wedding anniversary in a suite at the Plaza Hotel. It is a bitter-sweet comedy mixed with humor and sadness.

Act two is a hilarious look at a successful Hollywood producer in town and attempting to revive a romance with his old high school sweetheart.

The final act is an out-and-out farce as a man and wife desperately attempt to get their daughter out of the Plaza Hotel suite locked bathroom in time for her wedding.

Garza Theatre director Will McCrary stars in all three acts, with Pat Bilbo, Linda Ellis and Zoe Kirkpatrick filling the leading lady roles.

Other veteran Garza Theatre performers in the play include Garrick Pass, Cheryl Thompson, Lupe Perez, Troy Timms and Jayta Ticer.

"This will be my final performance of this play," McCrary announces.

"After 265 performances on stages across the country, I've decided it's time to give this play just one more shot," he adds.

McCrary was first introduced to Neil Simon productions as one of

Con't. to pg. 7

The Borden Star
Publication No. 895520
(USPS 895-520)
Publication No. 895520

Editor
Barbara Anderson

Published weekly, except for Christmas and New Years, on Wednesday at Gail, Borden County, Texas 79738, Box 137, Kincaid Street, Second Class postage paid at Gail, Texas.

Any errors that we make reflecting on the reputation or standing of any Firm, Corporation, or individual that may appear in the columns of the Borden Star will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the staff.

Subscription Rates:
\$8.00 per year

Borden Star Owners
James McLeroy, Barbara Anderson, Doris Rudd, Pat Porter, Bob Dyess, Edna Miller, Ruth Weathers, Mrs. Nathan Zant, Sonny Tucker, Eddie Simer, Loreen Jones, Martin Parks, Dan Turner, Lela Porter, and Marge Toombs.

Borden Co. Jr. Livestock Meeting

The Borden County Junior Livestock Association will hold its annual membership meeting on September 14, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Borden ISD Ag. Building. The business to be conducted will include the election of the officers and directors for the coming year. They will serve from September 14, 1987 to the next annual meeting in September 1988. Other business will be the review of rule changes in the stock show. These tentative changes will be published in next week's Borden Star and if there is no objection from the general membership, they

PARENTS CLUB TO HAVE "GET ACQUAINTED" MEETING.

The Borden County Parents Club will meet September 1 (first day of school) at 8:45 a.m. in the school conference room.

A special invitation is extended to Kindergarten Mothers to Get Acquainted.

Refreshments will be served.

Team Roping - Barrel Race Dance

The parents of the senior class of Southland High School will host a benefit roping and barrel race on Saturday, September 12th at the Post Stampede Rodeo Arena in Post, Texas.

The jackpot barrel racing will begin at 10:00 a.m. and the roping will start at 11:00 a.m. with the following classes: Over 40- 3 for \$16.00 B- 13 for \$16.00 C- 3 for \$12.00 (time permitted)

A buckle will be provided to the big money winner of the day.

For more information contact Kelly Jo Myers at 996-5540 or Jeanie Adamek or Kim Mills at 996-5339.

will become a part of the permanent rules of the stockshow.

The association sponsors the stockshow each year in January and the Junior Rodeo in June. In sponsoring the stock show, the association provides the bar-b-que lunch, pays the judges and any other expense that it may take to put the show on each year. In 1985 the association had to pay for some animals that were sold in the premium sale because the businesses that bid and bought the animals did not pay their bill. The cost to the association was in excess of \$2,000.

This extra liability to the association caused a hardship in supplying funds for the stockshow. The association has worked hard to try to pull out of this

"BUNDLES OF JOY"

Eric John Emerson

Jana (Edwards) and Ed Emerson of Abilene are the proud parents of a baby boy, Eric John.

Eric was born August 17, 1987 at 8:13 p.m. in Abilene. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 1/2 ounces and was 22 inches long.

Grandparents are Nancy and Jarrell Edwards of the Plains Community and John and Dorothy Emerson of Missouri.

John Ramsey Enlow

Another set of proud parents are Lesa (Hensley) and Bill Enlow of Dallas. John Ramsey was born Saturday, August 22nd. John weighed 8 lb and 15 ounces and was 22 inches long.

Grandparents are Pat and Joe Hensley of the Plains Community and

Christopher Edward Dodd

Sara and Tim Dodd of Wellington, New Zealand, are the proud parents of Christopher Edward, born August 20. Extra Proud cousins are Julie and Emily Mayes of Gail.

deficit by having extra fundraising activities, such as concession stands and drawings. Because of the generosity of Mr. Ben Miller, Mrs. Teresa Cox and other caring individuals the association will be able to pay for the 1985-86 deficit.

The Borden County Junior Rodeo provides funds for the stockshow every year and has traditionally done so. WITHOUT THE RODEO, THERE WOULD BE NO STOCKSHOW. Thanks to volunteer help Borden County can have a successful stockshow and rodeo.

All money brought in by the association is used to hold the stockshow and sale.

Please remember the general meeting on September 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borden County ISD Ag. Building. PLEASE ATTEND.

LIVESTOCK ASSOC. FUNDRAISING Sept. 5 & 6

Concession Stand at Gail Roping

PLEASE COME HELP



ANGELA EVANS

Attended Band Camp

Angela Evans spent the week of July 12-18th in San Angelo attending A.S.U. Band Camp '87. While there, she received a medal competing in Junior High Twirling.



CHEERLEADER' CARWASH-Elvira Balague and Kate Phinizy washing cars.



Kristi Adcock and Lisa Powell washing cars to help pay for Cheerleader Uniforms.

'87 FOOTBALL

Claiborne's
THRIFTWAY

Visit our Deli

Party trays

Pastries

Custom cakes

710 N. 4th
Lamesa



CLARK FAMILY PLOT IN THE OLDER PART OF THE Gail Cemetery.

Borden County Cemetary

Con't, from pg. 1

replaced until the 1960s.

When the current survey is completed, a plat will be recorded so no future historian will face the blank spaces now staring from the cemetery lawn in the old area where pioneers sleep.

How the graves became lost in the first place may be explained, some Gail residents say, by rocks just outside the cemetery fence, which may have been markers tossed over the fence by a former caretaker unaware of their significance.

The flat stones are not found in the cem-

etary area but are similar to material from Gail Mountain from which stone was quarried for a few Gail buildings and grave markers.

Many pioneer headstones are simple sandstone with chisel marks in addition to the names and dates.

After lost graves are found, these rocks may be used to mark them.

The cemetery association is conducting a drive to raise funds for materials necessary for platting the cemetery. But the primary desire now is to find those who know just where a relative or friend was buried long ago.

CEMETERY NEWS

The following donations have been made to the Cemetery Fund:

DONATIONS TO GAIL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION:
Floyd Hull

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin
Marguerite Faver
Imogene Taylor

Homer Skeen
Edith Clark & Sons
Delmo M. Pearce
Larry and Ellen Reeder
Zettie Richards
Murray & Buena Jackson

IN MEMORY OF
BRIANA BRADSHAW:
Warren & Betty Beaver
Dorothy Browne

MEMORIALS

IN MEMORY OF
BLANCHE HAMILTON

Gail Friends
Sterling & Gladys Williams
Warren & Betty Beaver
D.R. & Bendette Covey
May Stephens
Bessie Orson Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ricker
Mrs. L. C. Peveto

Mr. & Mrs. J. B. White
Billie J. Rantz
Cantrell Sisters and Brother
Aubrey Rogers
Murray & Buena Jackson
Exa Stovall
Mrs. Don (Beryl) Reeder
Frances Bennett
Dorothy Browne

Courthouse News

The Borden County Commissioners Court met August 10th in regular session with all members present.

Minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved.

Current accounts were examined and approved for payment.

A motion was made and accepted to pass a Resolution authorizing the Borden County Sheriff to participate with The Permian Basin Drug Task

Sheriff's Fees were discussed.

Article 3926 a, as amended, authorizes the Commissioners' Court of each County to set reasonable fees to be charged for services by the office of Sheriff and Constable. The Borden County Commissioners' Court has determined the fees below are needed to recoup the costs to

Force.

The motion was made and passed to remove the optional \$5.00 County Fee on Vehicle License

The removal of this fee was made possible by the passage of HB 327 effective August 31, 1987.

BUDGET HEARING

The County Budget was discussed. A motion was made by Commissioner Wolf to set the Budget Hearing for August 24th.

Borden County for these services and is of the opinion that the following fees are reasonable and should be established for these services in Borden County. These fees will be effective for the year of 1988 and notices are being mailed to all Courts as required by law, to-wit:

COUNTY AND DISTRICT COURTS

CITATION	\$20.00
CITATION BY PUBLICATION	20.00
CITATION BY POSTING	5.00
ALL WRITS AND ORDERS OF SALE	30.00
RESTRAINING ORDER	30.00
SHOW CAUSE	20.00
SUBPOENA	20.00

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE COURTS

CITATION	15.00
DISTRESS WARRANT	30.00
SUBPOENA - CIVIL	15.00
ALL WRITS	30.00

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

CITATION	10.00
NOTICE	10.00
SMALL CLAIM	10.00
SUBPOENA - CIVIL	10.00
ALL WRITS	30.00
POSTING PUBLIC NOTICES	\$5.00
TAKING AND APPROVING BONDS	6.00
JURY FEE	5.00
EXECUTING A DEED TO REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION OR ORDER OF SALE	6.00

The motion was made and passed to set the Sheriff's Fees as listed above.

The meeting was adjourned.

OBITUARY

TROY BURDET

Lamesa-Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday the 16th of August at the Bryan Street Baptist Church for Troy Burdett, 65, who died Thursday in Lamesa's Medical Arts Hospital.

He was the brother of Dorothy Kropp of Snyder.

Born in Borden County, he moved to Lamesa in 1950. He married Inez Talbert on Sept. 21, 1942 in San Antonio. He was a farmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles Burdett of Arlington; another sister, Leola Dunn of Littlefield; two brothers, Roy Burdett of Lamesa and G. W. Burdett of Burnett; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

BOOSTER CLUB

The Borden County Booster Club met and elected Randy Adcock, President and Bruce Kemper, Vice-President. A secretary and treasurer will be elected at the next regular meeting which is scheduled for Monday night, Sept. 7th.

All parents and anyone interested in boosting the spirit of our school in all activities are urged to attend.



Security State Bank

1411 Gregg

Big Spring, Texas

Member F.D.I.C.

LET ME GET MY HAT

By Dennis Poole

Wildfire Season Is Here

Most of Texas boasts an abundance of plant growth, and that, combined with current hot weather, greatly increases the potential for wildfires.

Careless use of fire and lightning can easily ignite a range wildfire.

Fire is a natural phenomena that had a major influence in developing and maintaining grasslands and savannahs. Fire is a valuable range improvement tool, but when it occurs as a wildfire, untold damage is done.

Everyone stands to lose from summer wildfires. Desirable forage plants may be reduced in vigor or killed, forage for fall and winter is lost, wildfire habitat can be damaged, air and water quality is lower-

ed, recreational value of the burned area is altered, and the burn is an eyesore. Additionally, livestock may be lost and fencing and other improvements damaged or destroyed.

Prevention is the best cure for wildfires. Use extreme caution with fire of any kind. Little can be done to prevent lightning caused fires, but all people who work outdoors, ranchers and sportsmen, should exercise care while the threat of fire is great.

After a wildfire, seeding may be necessary to insure a ground cover. Grazing and wildfire management may have to be altered to aid recovery of desirable plants.

"Cotton Man" To Air

"Cotton Man," a video tape produced by the National Cotton Council will be shown on the Nashville Network's "Country Clips" program on Saturday, Aug. 29. Mississippian Paul Ott, who composed and recorded the original song which is illustrated by the video, will be interviewed during the one-hour program which is scheduled to air at 1:00, 6:00, and 10:30 p.m. Eastern times.

The cable network show's producer, Lyndon LaFevers of Nashville, says the program goes into 35 million households across the U.S. and Canada--reaching 81 percent of U.S. cable households and 40 percent of all U.S. TV homes.

The videotape, commissioned by FMC Corp., earlier received an award from the National Agri-Marketing Association's Mid-South Chapter.



LUBBOCK, Friday, August 21, 1987

Rising prices since early this year continue to intensify speculation on the prospective 1987-crop deficiency payment rate.

With the year-long average of farm level prices below the 55-cent loan in 1986, last year's payment rate was 26 cents per pound, the difference between the loan and the 81-cent 1986 target price. But this year the average price received by farmers has risen well above the 52.25-cent 1987 loan, and the final payment rate therefore will equal the difference between the 79.4-cent 1987 target and the weighted calendar year farm price average.

The maximum payment this year is 27.15 cents, the difference between the target price and the loan. And most producers requested and received an advance payment of 8.15 cents per pound, 30 percent of the maximum. Now, a major concern is that the final payment rate when calculated next January will fall below 8.15 cents, in which case a part or even all of the advance will have to be repaid.

"It's too early to say that won't happen," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., "but we don't think it's likely."

According to remarks at the Western Cotton Production Conference in Tempe, Arizona, August 18, National Cotton Council Economist Dean Ethridge agrees with that assessment. Ethridge didn't go into detail about how he reached his conclusions, but said a payment rate of at least 12 cents should be a reasonable expectation.

PCG, using preliminary figures on prices and monthly marketings released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows the weighted average farm price through June at 53.31 cents. The figures include a February low of 50.31 cents and a high of 71.50 cents in June, the latest full month for which figures are available. A 71.1-cent mid-month price for July has been announced.

Using that preliminary figure and marketings comparable to June, PCG projects an average farm price of just over 54 cents for the first seven months of the year. But that figure is expected to advance rapidly as a large volume of new crop cotton becomes available at the higher prices, Johnson says. He notes also that sales through July this year lag 1986 January-July sales by about 1.5 million bales.

"That probably means marketing for the last five months will be 70 percent or more of the year's total as opposed to a more normal 57 or 58 percent," Johnson reasons. "And that will magnify the effect of late-year prices on the annual average."

Payments are based on the established farm yield, not on actual production. Even so, producers who have a crop to sell at the higher market prices should recoup most if not all their income loss from a low deficiency payment. The big losers from a decreased payment rate, Johnson explains, will be those whose crops have been lost to hail or other adverse weather. "They'll have no way to make up for reduced payments."

Thank You

We would like to say Thank You to the Borden County 4-H Trap and Skeet Club for the gift certificate they presented us at the shooter party. The year was great and so were all of you kids!

Thanks again,
Tom Ed and Barbara

CLASSIFIED


LAWN MOWING
Call Brian and Shannon
Bond- 856-4427

FOR SALE
DP WEIGHT MACHINE
with bench and all the
attachments.
Call Jo 915-573-7890

FOR SALE
Two bedroom house for
sale. Will finance.
Fran Bennett (806) 747
7360

ABANDONED HOMES
Take over payments
100 available.
Call collect;
806-763-4051

GOVERNMENT HOMES
Government Homes from
\$1.00 (U Repair) Fore-
closures, Repos, Tax
Delinquent Properties.
Now selling your area.
Call 1-315-736-7375
Ext. H-TX-G6 for cur-
rent list. 24 HRS.

* POWELL'S *
* * * * *
*  *
* WINDSHIELD REPAIR *
* * * * *
* Ph: 915-399-4333 *

WESTERN SEED & DELINTING
Certified Cotton Seed

Paymaster 145, 303, 404, 792
Coker 3131, S110, 500
Terra 383, SR-10, SR-482
SP-21, SR-215, CAMD-E
CAB-CS

COTTON PLANTING SEED ACID DELINTING

Wheat
Grain Sorghum
Hay Grazer

Wheat & Oats Cleaning

LAMESA, TEXAS
RON BUTLER

BUSINESS PHONE (806) 872-8896
RESIDENCE PHONE (806) 872-5271
(806) 872-5388

TOP DOLLARS PAID
For Oil and Gas Minerals
Producing and Non-Producing
Write: MINERALS P. O. Box 7522,
Midland Texas 79708 Or Call: (915) 684-4110

News Release from...



AUSTIN—The November election ballot will contain a record number of proposed constitutional amendments, Secretary of State Jack Rains announced, after drawing numbers to determine the order in which the 25 amendments will appear on the Nov. 3 ballot.

For the first time in Texas history, Rains said, two statewide referenda will be presented to voters. By law, those will follow the constitutional amendments, he said.

Local issues, if any, will follow the statewide questions. At least four counties have already decided to place local-option horse racing before their voters.

Gov. Bill Clements issued a proclamation designating the order for the two referendum propositions sent to voters by the Legislature.

The propositions, in the order of ballot appearance, are:

- SB 86: Provides for retain the State Board of Education as an appointed—rather than elected—body. Unless voters approve this proposition, the board is scheduled to return to an elected group with equal representation throughout the state of Texas in 1989.

- SB 15: Legalization of pari-mutuel wagering under the Texas Racing Act on a county-by-county local option basis.

Rains' drawing of paper slips out of a cowboy hat, set the proposed constitutional amendment ballot order as follows:

- HJR 104: Provides for the surety of a grain warehouse fund to be established by the grain industry for the protection of farmers and depositors in public warehouse facilities.

- HJR 60: To permit raising the maximum property tax rate that may be adopted by certain rural fire prevention districts, but only if approved by the districts' residents.

- HJR 48: Permits limiting school tax increases on the residences of the surviving spouse of an elderly person if the surviving spouse is at least 55 years old.

- HJR 5: Authorizes the Legislature to provide assistance for encouraging economic development.

- HJR 65: Authorizes agreements between the State Department of Highways and Transportation, and the Texas Turnpike Authority and the governing bodies of counties with a population of more than 400,000, adjoining counties and cities and districts located in those counties to aid turnpikes, toll roads and toll bridges, by guaranteeing bonds.

- HJR 4: Allows the Legislature to provide for state financing of the development of Texas products and businesses.

- SJR 55: Authorizes the issuance of general obligation bonds to finance local public facilities.

- SJR 56: Authorizes issuance of general obligation bonds for projects relating to corrections institutions and mental health and mental retardation facilities.

- SJR 9: Provides that a member of the legislature is eligible to be elected or appointed to serve in a different state office but may not receive an increase in compensation granted to that office during the legislative term to which he was elected.

- SJR 12: Allows the Legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation certain personal property

- SJR 12, Part 2: To allow the Legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation certain property located in the state temporarily.

- SJR 35: Permits spouses to hold community property with right of survivorship.

- SJR 27: Allows for the creation

and establishment, by law, of special districts to provide emergency services.

- SJR 34: Would give the state of Texas a limited right to appeal in criminal cases.

- HJR 35: Permits the abolishment of the office of county treasurer in Gregg, Fayette and Nueces counties.

- SJR 6: Providing that certain justice precincts may contain more than one justice of the peace court.

- SJR 26: Allows the legislature to define for all purposes the governmental and proprietary functions of a municipality.

- HJR 18: Relates to the creation, operation, and financing of jail districts.

- HJR 88: Authorizes the issuance of general obligation bonds to fund undertakings related to a superconducting super collider research facility sponsored or authorized by the U.S. government, and to make appropriate grants.

- HJR 96: Allows the Legislature to provide ad valorem tax relief for certain offshore drilling equipment that is not in use.

- SJR 17: Permits the Legislature to include the speaker of the House or speaker's appointee in the membership of an executive agency or committee.

- SJR 53: Permits the Legislature to limit the authority of a governor to fill vacancies in state and district offices during the end of the governor's term if not re-elected.

- SJR 54: Authorizes the issuance of an additional \$400 million in Texas Water Development bonds.

- HJR 83: Allows a county to perform work, without compensation, for other governmental bodies.

- SJR 5: Authorizes the Legislature to permit the Amarillo Hospital District to serve certain residents of Randall County.

ASCS NEWS

By Jerry Stone

ACR ACRES

Have you taken a look at your ACR (set-aside) acres lately? There are some acreages in need of attention. If you signed a request to plant the ACR acres to wheat, you need to report to the County Office when you have completed the planting. **JUST REMEMBER, your ACR LAND MUST HAVE AN APPROVED COVER OR PRACTICE ON IT.** The Committee requested that we remind you to take a look and do whatever needs to be done. Also, weedy fields show up on those pictures that we are going to be taking within the next few weeks. Failure to maintain the ACR acres through December 31st could result in loss of program benefits.

1986 DISASTER PAYMENTS

If you haven't already received the final disaster payment or the cotton quality adjustment payment, you will very soon. Payment is in generic commodity certificate and can be redeemed for cash at a number of places. Call this office if you need a list of buyers.

Producers who were eligible for original disaster payments on program crops will receive 25.60% of the final 26.1%. The difference was held as a reserve for any missed payments.

Cotton Quality Adjustments were prorated to 47.81% to keep within the nationally allocated \$15 million.

FAILED ACRES

Everybody is reminded that they need to be sure and come in the office and file a "574" Disaster Application for any acreage that is disaster affected. The application must be filed before the crop is plowed up or any other use made of the crop. Failure to do so can cause you to lose program benefits.

MEASURING SERVICE

The airplane is now flying farms in This District and will soon be flying in Borden County. If you need to do some trimming, shaping up or maybe some cleaning up, you will need to do it soon, so your farm will be picture perfect. Freshly plowed turnrows make crop lines show up better on the slides.

You will be notified when the service is completed. You will then have 5 days to make any adjustments, if needed, and certify your farm.

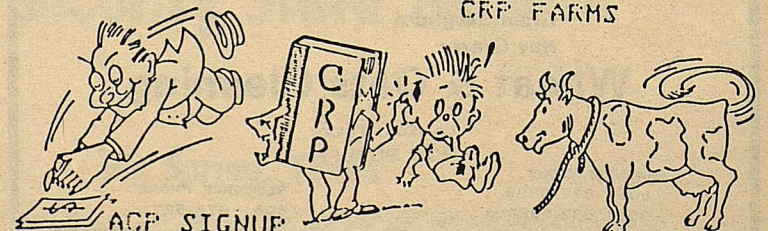
ACP SIGNUP

The Final 1987 Fiscal Year ACP Signup will run through Sept. 4th. If you plan to carry out any conservation practices such as constructing Terraces—Standard/Parallel, installing livestock pipelines, controlling shrubs, broomweed control, and any other practice approved for this county, you need to come by the County Office and make your request during this signup period.

CRP PROGRAM

It is your responsibility as a CRP participant to make sure that NO livestock grazes the land under contract for the next 10 yrs.

CRP FARMS



LABOR DAY WEEKEND ROPING

Saturday Sept. 5 and Sunday Sept 6

Saturday—September 5
B Roping

3 for \$30 Progressive After 1
Enter 9:00 A.M. Start Roping 10:00 A.M.
Books will close after 40 teams Run
Limit Entrys to 6 times
BOTH TEAMS MUST DALLY!

Sunday—September 6

2 Ends Over 40
80 Year Old
90 Year Old

3 for \$24 Progressive After 1
Enter at 12:00 A.M. Rope at 1:00 P.M.
HEADER MUST DALLY!

CONCESSION STAND

To Benefit Borden County Junior Livestock Association
Bar-B-Que Homemade Ice Cream Cokes Tea Coffee

WHAT'S bugging YOU?

Roaches, Ants, Cereal Bugs...
Take Your Choice

Hot weather seems to bring out the best in roaches, ants, houseflies, spiders, cereal or pantry bugs, wasps, hornets and bees. They become more active, multiply more quickly and generally make pests of themselves.

Until recently, the best way to rid one's home of insects—short of stomping on them—was to retain the services of a professional exterminator because pros kill more bugs.

However, within the last year or so, chemists at Real-Kill Co. in St. Louis, have developed a home-use aerosol spray containing substantially the same stuff the professionals use. It is a water-base technology with a toxicant called Dursban. It kills up to 99 percent of all bugs in laboratory tests as opposed to 72 percent killed by other brands.

Tests show that Real-Kill keeps killing insects for up to four weeks.

Beauty Tips For The Mature Face

It's a positive sign of the times. If you've seen a terrific-looking mature woman lately, you may not be so sure of her age. You are sure that she looks wonderful--active, vital and carries herself with confidence. Achieving a truly timeless beauty is the special forte of beauty experts at Lydia O'Leary, makers of Covermark cosmetics, who offer these makeup tips for older women:

*DON't rub with a washcloth or massage the skin. Avoid facial masks that peel off too roughly; try a water-soluble mask instead. Pat on cleansers and moisturizers.

*DO wear makeup that

"Plaza Suite"

Con't. from pg. 2
the card players in "The Odd Couple," and was later recommended for other Neil Simon productions, playing the part of the fastidious "Felix" in "The Odd Couple."

He began performing in "Plaza Suite" in Atlanta in 1972.

"The play is set for men in their middle 40s," McCrary explains, "and well, let's say I'm a little past that age now."

helps moisturize your skin and cover those imperfections--dark circles, freckles,



age lines, broken veins and brown spots--that can make skin look older. The waterproof, opaque foundation creme called Covermark can be applied with a sponge, Q-tip or brush. Apply the Covermark crayon in a lighter shade to fill in special areas, such as crow's feet. Shading creme helps restore natural shading such as shadows under and over the eyes and along the nose. Seal and dry this super concealer creme with Covermark Finishing Powder. For more information, call toll-free, 1-800-524-1120.

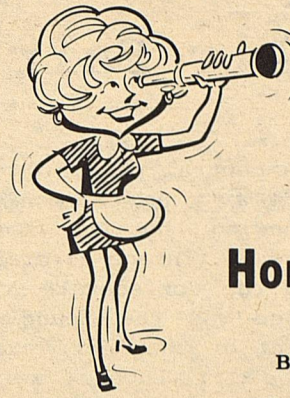
*DON'T forget that skin tone is related to hair color--the lighter your hair, the brighter your makeup can be. Skin color can fade slightly with time, so some additional warmth in the makeup color can make a beautiful difference.

FABRIC SALE

The Semi-Annual Borden County Fabric sale will be held Tuesday September 15, 1987 at the 4-H Exhibit Building in Gail. Fabric will be ready for viewing at 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

This sale is co-sponsored by the Borden County Adult Leaders Association and 4-H and Youth Committee. Proceeds from the sale will go towards assisting 4-H programs in Borden County.

Volunteer leaders are needed to assist with the setting up at 8:30 a.m., sales throughout the day from 9-5 and reloading the van at 5:00 p.m. If you can assist this day please give me a call at 915-856-4426.



LET ME GET MY APRON

Home Economics News

BY DENNIS POOLE, COUNTY AGENT AG.

Adapting To Kindergarten

College Station--Even the parents of children who have attended pre-school or day-care can have mixed feelings about sending their child off to kindergarten.

"The pre-schools and day care centers that many children attend have some elements of school, but also try to simulate a home-like environment.

Kindergarten focus on teaching children the formal skills they need for success in the school environment.

It's not unusual for parents to almost regret that the child must face the demands of school, and yet be proud that he or she is growing into a self-sufficient individual who can adjust to and enjoy the world outside the home.

Children will have mixed feelings too, so by expressing their joys and concerns, parents become a role model for the child, encouraging open communication about school.

Some parents may fear that by allowing children to express negative emotions about starting school, they will encourage these feelings. But talking about it allows the child to acknowledge and work through these emotions without shame or guilt.

Using the last few days of vacation to smooth the transition to kindergarten with some of the following activities:

o Don't make promises, but talk and wonder with the child about school. Read books about school and tell your own stories about the days when you went to school. Help the child understand about progress in learning. Some

children are upset to find they can't read the very first day!

o Make a visit to your child's classroom and teacher. Some schools schedule these visits with parents in advance. Explore the playground and bathroom, try out the chairs and find the water fountains.

o Encourage your child to play with another child who will be in the kindergarten class, so he or she will have a friend there.

o Get a head start on schedule changes by adjusting bedtime and mealtime if that will be necessary once school begins. If new day-care routine before school begins, so the child doesn't have to adjust to both at once.

o Help your child learn his or her whole name, address, telephone number and what to do if you're late arriving at home or school.

The first day of kindergarten is also a time for parents to become involved in their child's schooling. Knowing and talking with teachers, joining parent-teacher organization and doing volunteer work will help you be a part of this important aspect of your child's life.

Scripture Corner

Words Of Encouragement

"My Son, do not make light of the Lord's discipline, and do not lose heart when he rebukes you, because the Lord disciplines those he loves, and he punishes everyone he accepts as a son."

(NIV) Hebrews 12:5-6

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRICS

Stripes
Cords
Flannels
Plaids
Checks
Tweeds

BORDEN COUNTY
SEMI-ANNUAL FABRIC SALE
GAIL TEXAS
Tuesday, September 15, 1987

4-H Exhibit Building
9:00 A. M. - 5:00 P. M.

Co-Sponsored By: Borden Co. 4-H
Adult Leaders Assoc.
4-H Youth Committee

Proceeds assist with Borden Co. 4-H Program

West Texas Air Fair

West Texans are within days of seeing the largest vintage aircraft shows ever staged outside of Harlingen and Breckenridge.

Some 70 World War II vintage aircraft, from twin engine bombers to Japanese fighters to German reconnaissance planes--will be at the Slaton Municipal Airport/Gaulding Field on Sept. 6 for the first annual West Texas Air Fair. The flying museum pieces will be part of a show that will include hot air balloons, aerobatic pilots, remote control aircraft modelers and more.

The air fair will open at 8 a.m. with guided tours of the aircraft and hot air balloon rides. The first flying activity will come from the remote control modelers and their "warbirds" at 11 a.m. The air show itself will start at

1 p.m.

A central part of the show will be ceremonies honoring the man whose love of vintage aircraft and the Confederate Air Force was the founding point of the West Texas Air Fair. Lubbock businessman Jack C. Gaulding was the force behind the air show plans only to be killed in a plane crash on May 9, 1987. Ceremonies will formally rename the airport in his honor and the air show is dedicated to his memory.

West Texas Air Fair tickets are \$3 per person and \$10 per carload.

Advance tickets--which guarantee the holder parking on the airport--are on sale in Lubbock at L&H Drug stores, First Federal Savings offices, the South Plains Mall office, Powers Jewelry at 5409D 4th St., Lubbock RC Hobbies at 2117 50th St., and the Lubbock

Chamber of Commerce office.

The West Texas Air Fair is being sponsored by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Confederate Air Force and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.



Proverbs 6: 10-11

A little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to rest-- and poverty will come on you like a bandit. (NIV)

Thank You

We would like to express our appreciation for all who helped with the fire at the Ralph Price Ranch Wednesday. It is good to know you have such good neighbors.

Many Thanks!

Branon Funeral Home

Service in this area since 1922.

Phone: 872-8335

403 N. Austin - Lamesa

Frosted Riders™

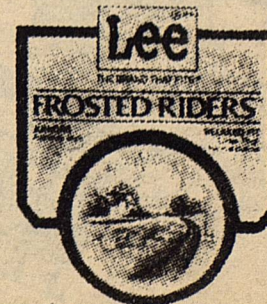


The brand that fits.™



-H-
Western Wear

College Heights
Shopping Center



AT&T ANNOUNCES UPCOMING PRICE CHANGES FOR SOME TEXAS INTRASTATE SERVICES

AT&T announces the following price changes for some of its Texas intrastate services. These changes, which more closely reflect the actual costs incurred by AT&T in providing these services, will become effective on October 1, 1987.

- SDN (Software Defined Network) Schedule B prices will be reduced an overall 7.1%. Schedule C prices will be reduced 4.4% for the initial 30-second rate period of each call.
- WATS 80 service prices for both the initial period 80-hour usage and additional period usage will increase 5%.
- The monthly prices for AT&T's Private Line Service will increase up to \$25 per channel termination for Analog services and 10% for Digital Data Services.
- A \$25 monthly surcharge will also apply to any private lines which may be used to access the local exchange network, unless certified as exempt by the customer. The \$25 surcharge, which was previously authorized by the Public Utility Commission of Texas, is a flow through of charges assessed by the Local Exchange Companies to AT&T for those Private Line services.

The combined effect of these price changes is expected to produce approximately \$4.99 million annual revenue, which is approximately .5% of AT&T's annual revenues for all Texas intrastate services.

If you have questions regarding the changes for Private Line service, please call AT&T toll-free at 1-800-345-5092. If you have questions regarding the WATS or SDN price changes, please call our business consultants toll-free at 1-800-222-0400. AT&T's tariffs reflecting these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on August 31, 1987, with an effective date of October 1, 1987.

Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, or (512) 458-0227 (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf.

