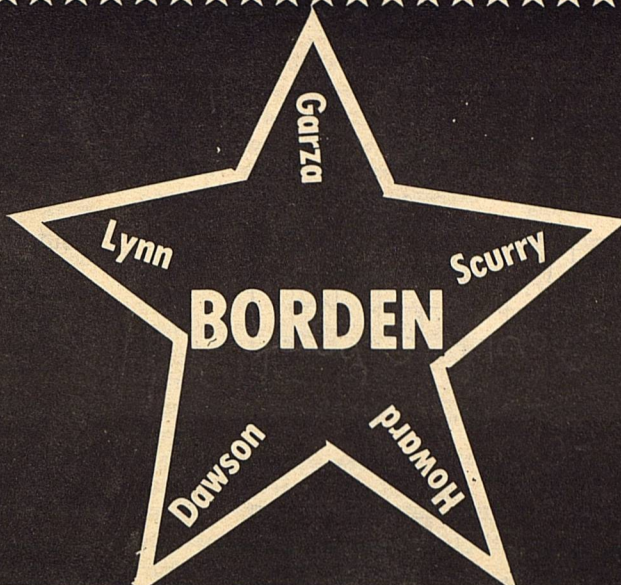


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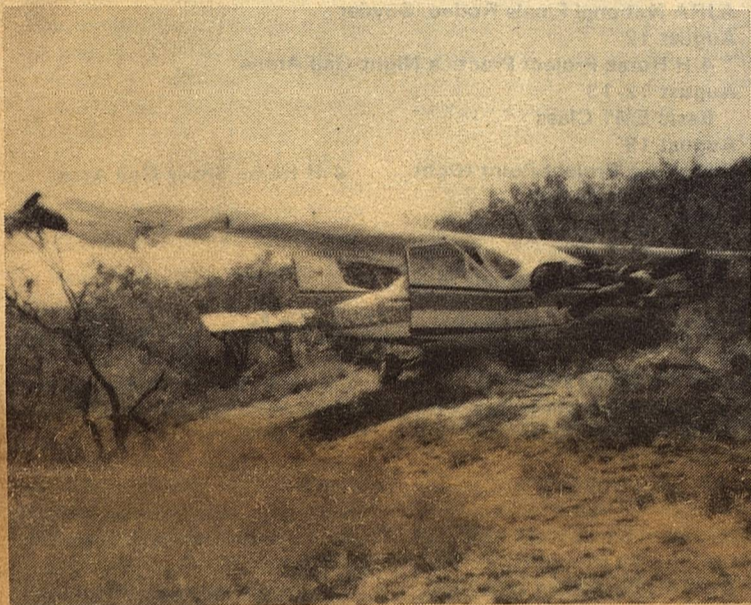
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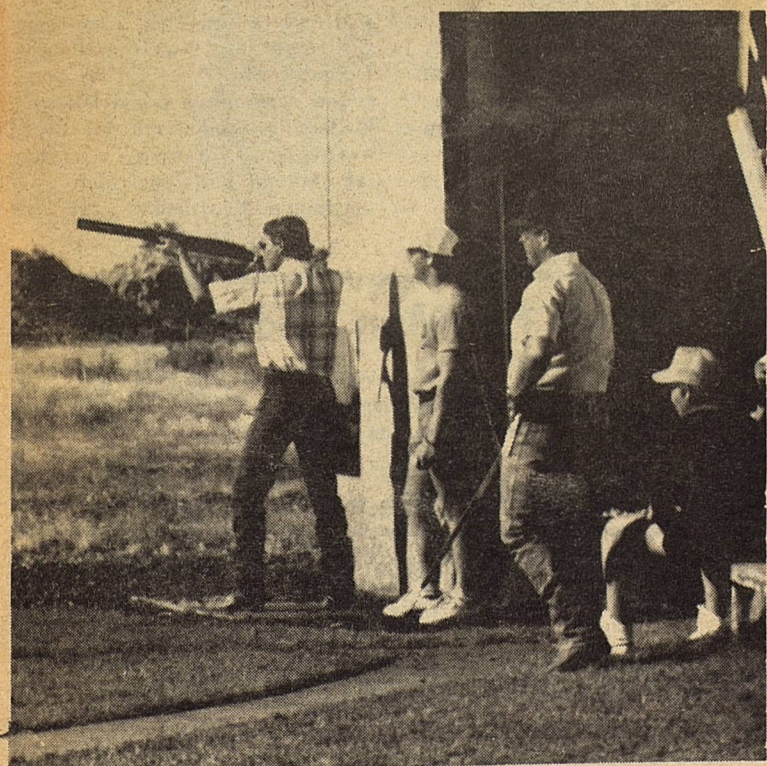
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This plane and its two male passengers from Lubbock had an unfortunate way of visiting Borden County Saturday night. The plane crashed about a mile south of Doris Rudd's house south of Gail. Both men escaped uninjured.



#### AGENT WINS SKEET SHOOT

At District 6, the County Agents have a division. Dennis Poole placed 1st in skeet and 3rd in trap. The team was very proud of his performance.

## AJRA NATIONAL FINALS RODEO August 12-16

The spectacular AJRA National Finals Rodeo and World Championships of the American Junior Rodeo Association will be held in Snyder, Texas August 12-16, 1986 (Thursday through Saturday) in the Scurry County Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. nightly. The Finals are locally sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and Board of County Development. 1986 will be the 11th consecutive year for the AJRA Finals to be hosted by Snyder. This year for the first time the Finals will be presented in a National telecast covering 22 states on major network stations and 6 cable sport networks. The program will broadcast live on Saturday, August 16, 1986 beginning at 8:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

The Team Roping Finals will be Monday, August 11th at 10:00 a.m. in the Coliseum-free to the public.

National sponsors of the 1986 AJRA National Finals will be "Wrangler", "Barqs Root Beer", "Walls Industries" and "Stetson Hats".

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Local Saddle Donors are Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank, Chamber of Commerce and BCD, City of Snyder, Willow Park Inn and James Aaron.

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Boot Sponsor is Abilene Boot Company.

The best of the pros are back for the 1986 Finals: Bob Tallman, as Rodeo announcer for the 6th consecutive year, Bill Venz as co-announcer, Pam Minick, former Miss Rodeo America, and PRCA Champion

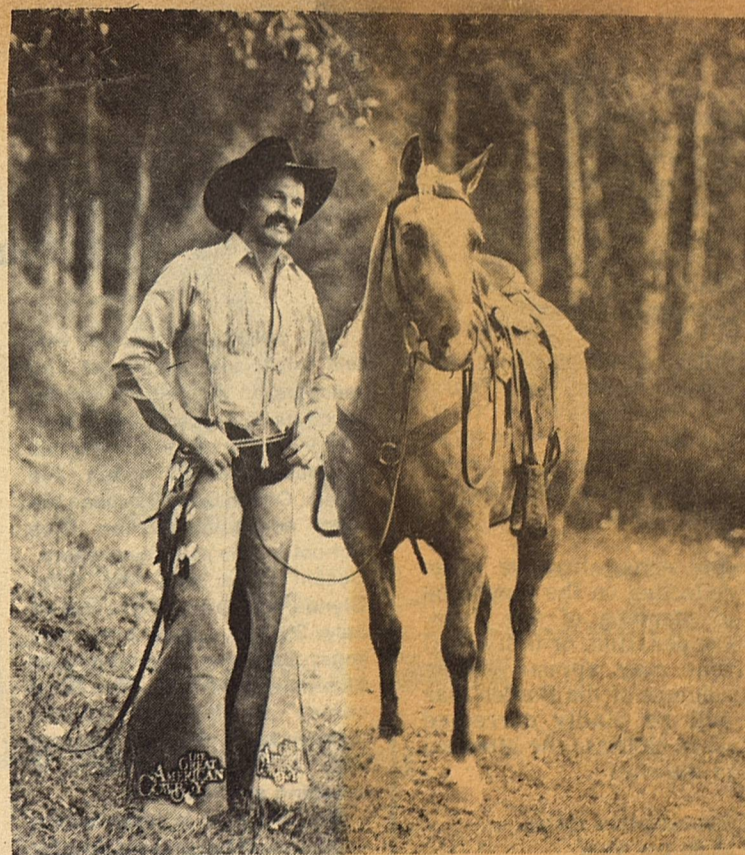
Bull Rider Bobby Del Vecchio will be doing the television commentary along with Bob Tallman. Pro Clowns such as Rick Chatman, Tom Feller and Leon Coffee will be back once again to spotlight a week of entertainment and bullfighting. Chatman was crowned the 1984 World Champion Bullfighter and has been with AJRA National Finals for 11 consecutive years.

Sammy Smith of Mullin, Texas is furnishing the stock for

the 1986 Finals for the 4th year.

"Miss AJRA" for 1987 will be crowned Friday night, August 15th by the reigning "Miss AJRA" Rebecca Powers of Sonora, Texas. Nominees are as follows, Ralynn Key of Gail, Texas; Kody Newman of Stanton, Texas; Shelly Walls of Stephenville, Texas; Leslie Ward of Snyder, Texas; Robin Wardlaw of Del Rio, Texas and Jamie Watkins of Odessa, Texas.

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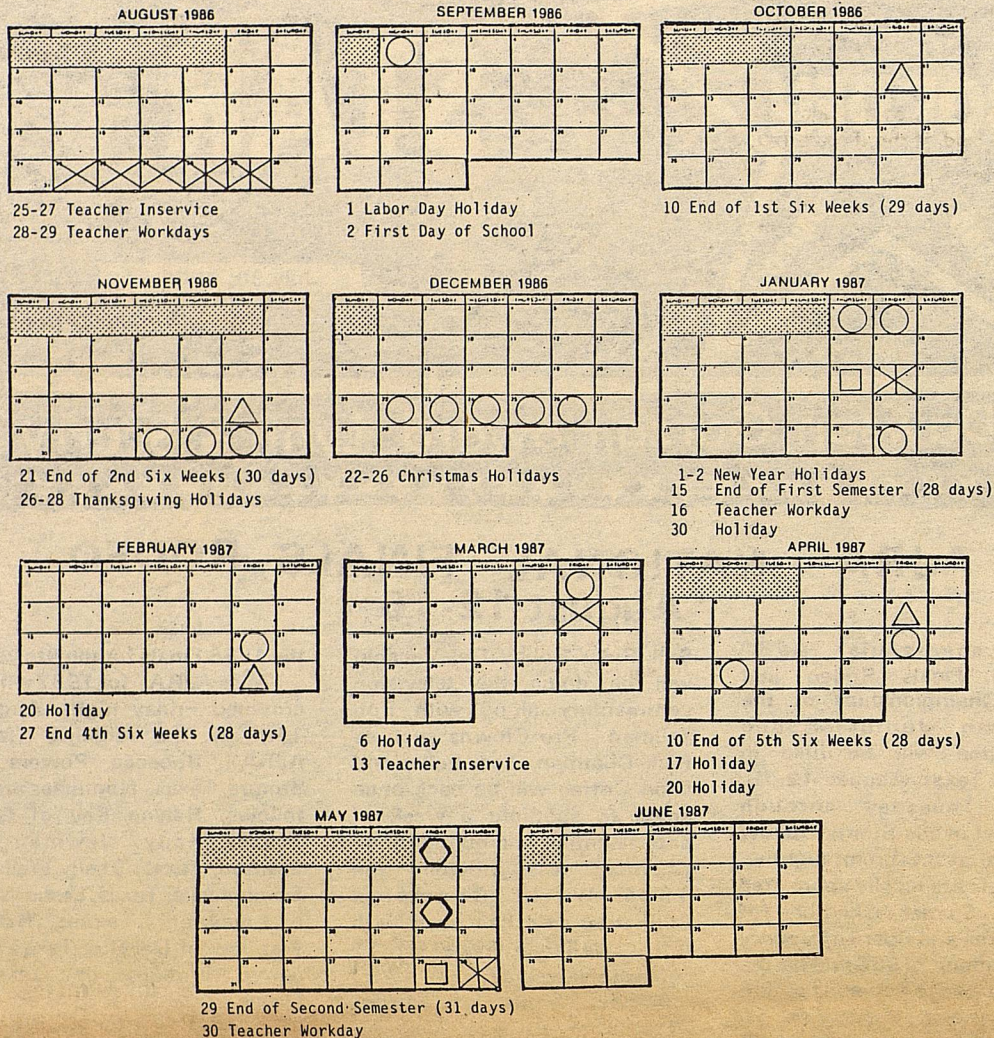
Bob Tallman will return for the 6th year to the AJRA National Finals as arena announcer. He will be assisted by Bill Venz, Co-announcer.

Bob Tallman has done some great things for the AJRA organization since his first appearance 6 years ago. He was most impressed with the quality of the AJRA contestants and said that first year, "These kids should be televised". That dream is coming true this year, 1986, and without Bob Tallman, it likely would have never happened.

Bobby DelVecchio and Pam Minick will be assisting Bob Tallman on Saturday night, August 16 as commentaries for the televising production of the 1986 AJRA National Finals.



### Borden School Calender 1986 - 1987



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## Borden School Hires Football Coach

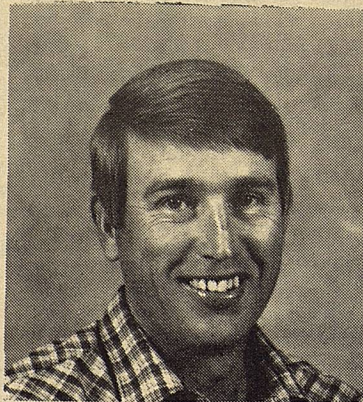
The 1986-1987 school year will officially kick off for teachers on August 25 and for students on September 2, 1986.

Joining the staff this year will be head football coach Joe Bond. Coach Bond has been the head coach at Carbon High School for the past seven years. Coach Bond and his wife, Glynda, will be moving to Gail on July 29-30. They have two sons, Brian, a freshman; and Shannon, a Junior. Mr. Bond comes to Borden County Independent School District with 18 years experience in coaching and teaching.

Mr. McLeroy is interviewing applicants at the present time for the purpose of hiring a special education teacher and a counselor.

Dr. Chow will come to the school on August 13 at 1:00 p.m. to give physicals to boys participating in athletics during the 1986-1987 school year.

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- July 29-30  
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- July 30-Aug. 2  
Big Spring AJRA Rodeo
- July 31  
4-H Trap & Skeet Practice-Gail
- July 31 Aug. 1, 2  
Lamesa Amateur Rodeo
- August 3  
Friendship Day
- August 5  
4-H Horse Project Practice Night-Gail Arena
- August 5-6  
Basic EMT Class
- August 6-9  
State 4-H Trap & Skeet Shoot-Houston
- August 9  
Stacy Wilson-Hugh Putnam Wedding, Big Spring
- August 10-16  
AJRA National Finals Rodeo, Snyder
- August 12  
4-H Horse Project Practice Night-Gail Arena
- August 12-13  
Basic EMT Class
- August 19  
4-H Horse Project Point Night 4-H Horse Show-Gail Arena
- August 19-20  
Basic EMT Class
- August 27  
4-H Fabric Sale- Exhibit Bldg.

## Taylor and Smith Attend Convention

Two members of the Gail FFA Chapter recently attended the annual State FFA Convention. Doyce Taylor and Gerry Smith travelled to Amarillo for the convention which was in session from July 15 through July 18.

At the convention, Gerry was presented his Lone Star Farmer Degree from State FFA President Aaron Alejundro during the Friday morning session of the convention. Gerry received this award from outstanding project profits during his past three years in Vocational Agriculture.

Doyce Taylor also received an award at the convention as he was a recipient of one of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo \$8,000. FFA Scholarships.

Gerry will be a senior next year at Borden High School while

Doyce will attend college during the upcoming semester.

Gerry Smith has recently returned from the Area II FFA Leadership Conference which was held at Howard College in Big Spring.

Gerry participated with many more FFA members from Area II in the three day conference which is constructed and operated by the area II FFA officers. Mr. Lynn Walling and Mrs. Dusty Johnston also assist the officers. Both men are professors in the Howard College Agricultural Department.

The conference consisted of leadership workshops for the members along with recreational activities such as volleyball and softball.

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## AJRA Finals

This years Finals will feature a Reunion for all AJRA exes and their families. This Reunion will feature Ex-AJRA World Champions in the parade scheduled for Saturday August 16th at 1:00 p.m. They include PRCA World Champions Freckles Brown, Harry Tompkins and Jack Roddy. Also scheduled is a bar-b-que at Towle Park at 4:00 p.m. with an Auction at 5:00 p.m. The Saturday night AJRA dance will be in honor of the exes. On Sunday August 17th, there will be an AJRA-Exes Rodeo. The events will barrel racing, team roping, calf roping and is open to all AJRA Exes and families.

Cowboys Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Wednesday, August 13th at 2:00 p.m. in the Coliseum. The speaker will be Dennis McKinley of Keller, Texas. Dennis is a Pro-roper. Special music will be provided for those attending.

Country Western Disco dances will be held in the Coliseum annex August 11th-14th, excluding Friday night. This is AJRA Party night for members only. A Saturday night dance will honor all AJRA exes.

Tickets for the AJRA Finals may be purchased at the Snyder Chamber office 915-573-3558.

Box seats are \$6. each and general admission is children \$2. and adults \$4.

Our youth need your support. Plan to attend the greatest of all Rodeos, "The 1986 AJRA National Finals & Telecast at the Scurry County coliseum.

See you at the 1986 AJRA National Finals Rodeo in Snyder, Texas!

## Bob Tallman Great American Cowboy

By Dick Cockle  
Correspondent, The Oregonian

Wingville--Robert M. Tallman is one of those celebrities unique to the latter half of the 20th century. He has instant name recognition among one segment of society--rodeo fans and working cowboys. Everyone else just recognizes his voice.

His picturesque verbal style has 17 years on the buckaroo circuit have made him the best-known and highest-paid rodeo announcer in the business.

He's what is known in show-biz circles as a "voice talent". Tallman is the invisible man behind the microphone in numberless radio and TV commercials for Western boots, hats, jeans, trucks and farm equipment.

"Someplace in the world every hour, I'm saying, 'Live it to the limit with Wrangler.' Somewhere I'm saying, 'Ram tough Dodge,'" said the buggywhip-lean Tallman.

His gaze shifted from his herd of Brahman-shorthorn cattle to the summits of Northeast Oregon's craggy Elkhorn Mountains above his ranch.

Dark eyes twinkling, he said, "There's a lot of people here in Baker County who don't have any idea who I am. That's great."

The homespun drawl is familiar but difficult to place. Everyone who hears Tallman's tenor-baritone recognizes the voice; most just can't say why it's familiar.

As Bob Tallman, he is host of the Eugene-gased Pro Rodeo

Network's Great American cowboy radio show, broadcast six times weekly nationwide on 165 stations. He interviews rodeo competitors and entertainers and keeps listeners up to date on rodeo statics.

"I've interviewed everybody from Willie Nelson and Charley Pride to the secretary of commerce, Malcolm Baldrige," Tallman said of the three minute spots that he tapes at rodeos and edits in a new studio at the ranch.

In Texas, he recently emceed a show to be aired in six Southwestern states. Called "Entertainment Houston Style," it features Larry Gatlin and the Oak Ridge Boys, George Strait, Lee Greenwood and Janie Fricke.

Tallman's horseback form will be on 100,000 "Bob Tallman Coloring Books" this year. He has a video in production that will be sent to his agent in Los Angeles for showing to potential commercial clients. Tallman is also negotiating to do an agriculture oriented program unrelated to rodeo.

"I'm excited about that," said Tallman, who majored in agricultural economics in college. "It gives me a chance to touch 1 million people a day about something that's real and positive and progressive."

An ex-wrangler and former pro-rodeo cowboy who grew up on a backcountry Nevada ranch, Tallman has accomplished the near impossible. He has made a broad horseback leap from the traditional image of the fasttalking, good ol' boy rodeo announcer and landed rightside up and at a gallop in the world of executive jets, stretch limos and world-class hotels.

Much of his success is owed to a talent for scattering colorful aphorisms the way the Clantons and the Earps sprayed lead around the iok Corral.

"You only live once, and if you live right, once is enough," he remarks in his best gunslinger drawl.

As a teenage-ager, Tallman carried a golfing handicap of six or seven, and he suspects he would have turned professional if the blandishments of the pro-rodeo circuit hadn't lured him away.

"I didn't know what the folk world had to offer," he said. "I

knew what the rodeo world had to offer--neon lights, pretty girls and good times."

He decided early that a press box 40 feet above the bucking chutes and Brahma bulls was no place for any rodeo announcer worth his salt. So he saddled a horse, rounded up a wireless microphone and got down into the action, and created a trademark for himself in the industry.

"I've been present at three fatalities, two of them right in my lap," Tallman reflected. "I've watched a lot of guys get their bell rung real bad."

He's come close to having his own bell rung, too. Borrowed horses are notoriously unpredictable, and bumming somebody else's mount to use in the noise and excitement of a rodeo has a hazard quotient equal to picking fights in cowboy bars. But because of his intense travel schedule, Tallman has no choice.

"I've had horses run square into fences, urun sideways, rear over backwards and run away," he said. "It's like driving a truck off a cliff: The fall is nothing; the sudden stop will kill you...I've had both knees torn apart, a broken hip, broken arms, sprains, tears and crashes. But that sutuff heals up."

Then, last spring, riding a tame horse in his home pasture, he took a spill and broke his back.

Rodeos don't scare him, Tallman said. "Cowboys don't

have a fear of being injured--the real ones don't. They have a fear of dying in an airplane or traveling. Cowboys might ride two bucking horses a week, but they might travel 2,000 miles to ride those horses."

Once, in an Australian airport terminal, Tallman crouched a few yards from a hijacker with a bomb as the man was shot to death by a police sharpshooter. Another time, Tallman--who doesn't have a pilot's license--was at the controls of a light plane en route to a rodeo when the craft suddenly flipped upside down.

"Everybody else was asleep and I was flyin', and I flew right into a thunderhead," he explained.

In spite of Tallman's lack of pilot credentials, everybody aboard survived, which surprises him not a whit. "If I was in a 747 and everybody quit, I firmly believe I could park it."

Tallman grew up near Orovada, Nev., which in those years was "24 hour a day gambling, country bars, and cathouses," he says.

His wife, Kristin, 36, was his college sweetheart.

"I've come home from a rodeo in the middle of the night in January or February, and there'd be a calf in the bathtub because it was freezin' to death outside and Kristin was tending it," he said.

"Kristin," Tallman summed up, "is a good ol' boy."

Tallman drifted into his trade

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BOBBY DEL VECCHIO, World Champion Bull Riding Contender, 1981, 1982, 1983.



PAMELA EARHARDT MINICK, Miss Rodeo America 1973, Women's World Champion Calf Roper 1982.



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## Bob Tallman

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in 1969 while competing in the roughstock and roping events at a Fallon, Nev., rodeo. After listening to the efforts of the announcer, Tallman suggested to a bystander that just about anybody could do the job better.

A rodeo official was standing nearby. "I told him, 'As soon as I get done ropin' this calf, I'll go do it myself.'"

The next day, when the announcer was missing-later to be found "tipped upside down" in a nearby saloon-the rodeo official remembered Tallman's offer.

"I'd never had a microphone in my hand before, didn't even know how to hold it," Tallman admitted.

He announced shows for the next three days, for which he earned the astonishing sum of \$300, almost as much as he made in a month as a wrangler. He had found his calling.

"The thing I liked about it, I could tell the real true stories" about the rodeo competitors he knew, he said.

Since then, Tallman has been around the world two or three times, in the process developing cast iron and often contradictory opinions on a broad range of subjects.

"I like home style living, limousines and jet airplanes," he commented. He loves restaurants and loathes hotels. He's at home on New York's Fifth Avenue and avoids California. He thinks Australia

ranks close to heaven.

"Australia is barbaric-beautiful and barbaric. I love it," Tallman said. "They've got undoubtedly the biggest, wildest, meanest rodeo bulls I've ever seen in my life. There ain't a zookeeper in the country who'd want to mess with them."

His pace is a killer, Tallman admits. He remembers leaving Australia by airliner at 7 a.m. on a Saturday after finishing a rodeo engagement there, crossing the International Date Line and arriving in Spokane for another rodeo at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"I opened that rodeo 12 hours before I left Australia," Tallman claimed. "Every once in a while something slips your trigger and says you've been livin' too fast."

In 1981 he was on the road 334 days, worked a total of 319 rodeo performances and logged 240,000 air miles. He's cut back a little since then and expects to travel a mere 200,000 air miles this year.

Tallman is a thoughtful man, of far deeper currents than the stream of irreverent and colorful wisecracks may suggest. He's likely to remark, "I'm bilingual. I speak English and profanity," and then head off to one of the rodeo cowboy prayer breakfasts at which he's a regular speaker.

"I don't like people who don't like kids or animals. And I don't have much time for people who don't have a basic belief in some form of religion," he said. "There's only one private time in your life, the time when you

pray-however you pray, to whomever you pray. The next most private time is when you die. People who've never laughed, loved or prayed die a very lonely death."

One his ranch, he occasionally pauses to wonder where his unique career will carry him. Will his success level off or just bear him ever upward?

"I'm wondering where the ceiling is," he said.

## Obituary

JOHN WHITMIRE III

Graveside services for John L. "Tooter" Whitmire III, 37, of 1600 Sycamore St. were held at 11 a.m., Monday July 21 at Mount Olive Memorial Park, with the Rev. Jim wingert, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home directed the services.

He died Sunday afternoon, July 20, 1986 at Hall Bennett Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born August 28, 1948, in Big Spring and was a member of the Methodist church. He was the son of John L. and Bernice Whitmire, a longtime ranching family here. He graduated from Gail High School in 1966. He attended Howard College and Tarleton State University in Stephenville. He ranched most of his life and was an avid rodeoer. He was active in the Future Farmers of America while in school.

He is survived by a daughter, Tamie Jean Whitmire, and a son, John Paul Whitmire, both of Fort Worth. He was preceded in death by his mother on Jan. 8, 1986; his father, John L. Whitmire II on Nov. 12, 1975; and brother, Tommy Lee Whitmire in 1940.

Pallbearers were Bob Chrain, Aubrey Weaver, Mackie Weaver, W. G. Decker, Bill Wilson, Bob Beal and Dr. Gail Kilgore.

## Free Trees Given By Foundation

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving ten free trees to people who become Foundations members during August, 1986.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

A Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce tree will be given to members joining during August. The six to twelve inch trees will be shipped this fall at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10. They will be sent postage paid with enclosed planting instructions.

These trees were selected to

provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds, according to the Foundation.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give the ten free trees to members contributing \$10. during August.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10. membership contribution should be sent to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 1986.

## Milosevich To Conduct Oil Workshop In Post

Paul Milosevich will be conducting a one day workshop in oil painting Sept. 9, 1986 at the Algerita Art Center in Post, Texas.

Each student will work on the subject of their choice, and should bring sketches, snapshots, photos, etc., for studies. Still-life set ups will be available if desired or you may bring your own.

Milosevich will work independently with each student.

Cost of the workshop will be \$30. including the studio fee.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a night class from 6 p.m. til 10 p.m. which will be \$20. including the studio fee.

A \$10. deposit is required by Sept. 4, to insure your place in class which is limited to 15 in either class.

Motel facilities are available and you should make your own reservations.

Other information may be had by contacting the Algerita Art Center at 806-495-4000, or Geraldine Butler at 806-495-3308 or writing P.O. Box 247, Post, Texas 79356.

## Borden County Museum

The Borden County Museum announces new hours. The museum will be open for visiting five afternoons a week, Wednesday through Sunday

afternoon from 1:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. The museum committee would like to invite all Borden County residents to come by for a visit.



Cliff Crago riding with students during the five day colt breaking and horsemanship clinic held this week in the Gail arena.

## Emergency Medical Service Memorials

The regular monthly meeting of the Borden County Emergency Medical Service will be held Tuesday, August 5, 1986, at 6:30 p.m. in the school conference room.

### MEMORIALS

In Memory of Floyd Buchanan: Bob and Sue Beal; Larry and Wanda Smith.

In Memory of fay Everett: Mr. Ad Mrs. J. B. White; Bill and Sadie Ludecke; Mr. d Mrs. Jack McPhaul and Family; Jealene and James Hodge; Lorene and Jap Jones; Sterling and Gladys Williams; Warren and Betty Beaver; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peveto.

In Memory of Borden Gray: Jealene and James Hodge and Lorene and Jap Jones.

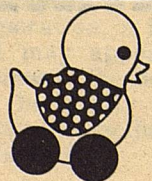
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In Memory of Corky Ogden: Jealene and James Hodge and Lorene and Jap Jones.

In Memory of Bill Stephens: Garland and Eva Doyle; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPhaul and Family; Jackie Turner; Jeanlene and ne and Jap Jones; Terry, Monty and Will Cheatham; Juanda and

Bannie Hancock; Sterling and Gladys Williams; Warren and Betty Beaver; Bert and Dorothy Dennis; Leola Green; Bert Massingill; Bob and Sue Beal; Larry and Wanda Smith.

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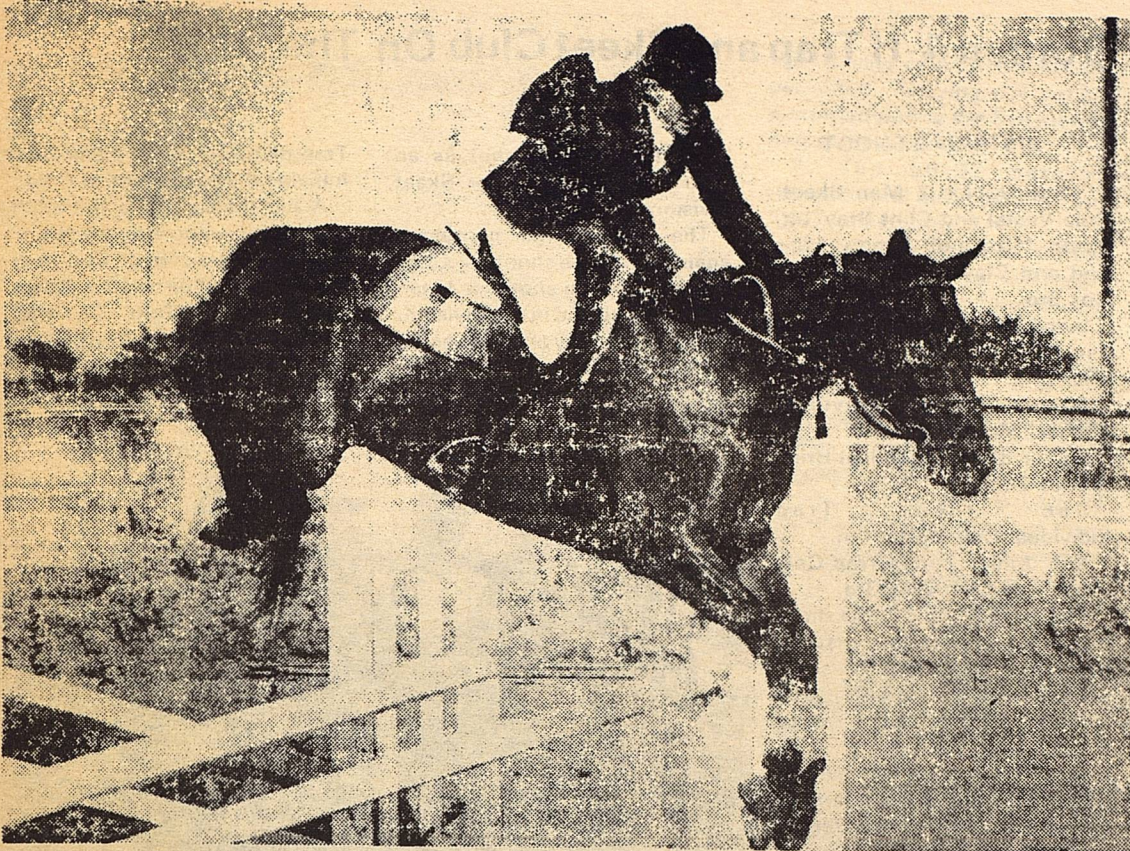
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By: Kandy K. McWhorter



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## Billie Briggs Wins Mini-Prix

"Montrose" makes this jump look easy as he carries rider Billie Briggs through the first round of the \$300 Jumper Mini-Prix, which they won by a time of 35.70 seconds with four faults. They were tied in faults by Cord Crenshaw after two rounds, and he and his horse "Suspense"

lost by 42.05 seconds in the final round. They participated in the Fifth Annual Mackenzie Meadows Benefit Horse Show throughout the weekend.

Billie, a graduate of Borden High School, now resides in Lubbock, Texas where she is engaged in training hunters and jumpers and instructing

students of all ages in western and english riding and jumping. Billie's students won many first place ribbons and trophies at the horsexhow as well as two division championships won by Heather Disher of Lubbock and Rebecca Lisemby of New Home.

These students were riding horses owned by Miss Briggs.

## A Different Kind Of Dry Spell

A different kind of dry spell is coming soon for some Texans.

W. S. McBeath, Administrator of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage commission today issued a reminder that the legal drinking age will rise to 21 on Labor Day. The present legal age is 19.

At 12:01 a.m. on Monday, September 1, possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages will be illegal for any person who has not reached his or her 21st birthday. The only exception is if the underage person is in the immediate physical presence of his own parents or spouse who is over 21. Possession of an alcoholic beverage by the underage person is a misdemeanor with a possible fine of \$25. to \$200.

It is also a crime for the underage person to present false identification or to misrepresent his age in attempt to purchase

alcoholic beverages, or to successfully make such a purchase even without misrepresenting his age. In either case, the First offense fine is the same as for possession. Giving alcohol to a minor carries a fine of \$100. to \$500.

Sale of alcoholic beverages to an underage person is the most serious offense. A fine of \$100. to \$500. and or a year in jail is the penalty for the first violation.

A second violation can result to the same jail term and or a fine of \$500. to \$1,000.

McBeath also cautioned that the age change will affect persons entering package stores. Liquor stores may not allow underage persons to even enter the store, and most such establishments have warning signs prominently posted.

"Many young people do not

realize it is a criminal offense to ignore the warning signs and enter a liquor store," said McBeath. "It is criminal trespass under section 30.05 of the Texas Penal Code, which is Aa class B misdemeanor."

Another common misconception is that drinking age violations only apply to public places. "That's not true," said McBeath. "It will be just as illegal in a party barn, a fraternity house or a car parked on private property," he said.

McBeath urged voluntary compliance on the part of both Licensees and underage former customers. Anyone who has a question about the upcoming change can obtain clarification from the nearest district office of the Texas alcoholic beverage commission, or at the main office in Austin, telephone 512-458-2500.

## CONSUMERS RATE QUALITY CLOTHING

When we think of "quality" clothing, most of us think of high quality fabrics, workmanship, style and price. But in fact, there are no features that are absolute markers of clothing "quality."

For example, not too long ago, polyester was thought to be a fabric suitable for inexpensive clothes, while natural fibers such as cotton, wool and silk were for expensive clothes.

Now even expensive designer dresses are made out of 100 percent polyester, and natural fibers and fiber blends are found in clothing in all price ranges. Which type of fabric is the higher quality?

Or consider the fact that you can buy a sequined or beaded dress for hundreds of dollars, yet you would be unable to either wash or clean the garment without damaging it. Is that quality?

Many people paid extra for the style of designer-label jeans, only to find that they lasted about the same length of time as "plain" jeans they bought for

much less. Which is the quality product?

Clothes made outside the United States were once considered to be inferior products. Yet it is no more difficult to find clothes fully made in this country. And many garments manufactured overseas are made from Texas cotton, wool and mohair. Which place of manufacture shows quality?

The point is that judging clothing quality is relative. As consumers we need to know why we are buying a certain item of clothing and then we can make judgments about quality.

For a party dress that will be worn once or twice, perhaps flimsy fabric that will not hold up well to washing is appropriate. But for a skirt that you expect to wear to work often, a good quality, washable fabric and classic style may be necessary.

Once you know the level of quality you need for a certain garment, then you can shop more carefully both for the item and for a suitable price.

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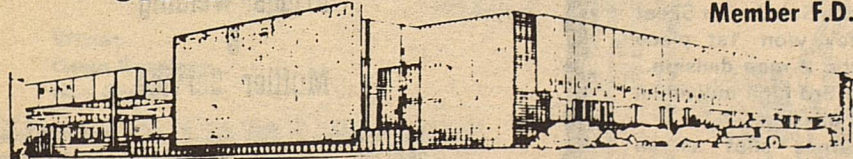
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# COUNTY AG-AGENT REPORT

Dennis Poole

## HAY WEATHERING LOSSES DISCUSSED

With the hay making season in full swing, producers need to give serious thought about storing bales properly, particularly the large round bales. Failure to do so can result in sizeable losses to weathering.

Many producers are turning to large round bales due to labor savings, but often they do not store bales properly and thereby save labor at the expense of hay quality.

A demonstration conducted by the Extension Service in South Texas was aimed at studying weathering losses. Sorghum sudangrass hay was stored by five different methods: in the barn; uncovered, outside on the ground; uncovered, outside on a pallet off the ground; covered with plastic outside on the ground; and covered with plastic and stored on a pallet off the ground.

The hay was stored from July until January during which time about 20 inches of rain fell. Weathered parts were removed and weighed to determine losses, and samples of both weathered and unweathered hay were checked for quality. Bales averaged 1575 pounds at harvest and 1400 pounds at feeding.

The storage method greatly influenced the amount of hay weathered. Largest losses were in bales stored on top of the ground because the hay acted as a wick and soaked up moisture from the ground. Uncovered bales on the ground lost 220 pounds on the average (16 percent of their weight) while covered bales on the ground lost 110 pounds. Those that were uncovered but stored on pallets off the ground lost 80 pounds on the average while covered bales on pallets lost only 35 pounds.

Although the interior of outside-stored bales was comparable in quality to hay stored indoors, feed value of hay that was weathered on the top, sides and particularly bottom of the bales was reduced sharply. Energy content of this weathered hay was reduced by 50 percent of the energy in the unweathered hay. These losses will be greater in loosely baled hay.

The biggest savings comes from storing hay off the ground. Old truck tires, pallets and similar items work well for this purpose. As far as covering hay outdoors is concerned, the cost of a plastic covering will usually be equal to or greater than the value of the hay saved.

Suggestions to minimize outside storage losses to hay are: Store hay in a well drained site and off the ground if possible, store to allow air movement around bales, align rows with flat areas facing north and south for more rapid drying after rain, and avoid storing all hay in one place to decrease fire risks.

## Shaw To Hold Town Hall Meeting

State Legislature, 69th District, Democratic candidate, Larry Don Shaw will hold at Town Hall Meeting, Monday, August 4 in the Borden County courthouse at 4:00 p.m.

The public is invited to attend, discussion will be on the upcoming special session which begins August 6.

## Happy Birthday

Agnes Sorrells was honored Saturday July 19 for her 89th birthday with eighteen friends, neighbors, children and grandchildren enjoying delicious cake and ice cream. Many pictures were taken at this joyous occasion.

## Plains Community Center Memorials

The Plains Community Center extends Thanks to the following for memorials made in honor of: Mr. Bill Stephens by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ludecke and for Mrs. Faye Everett by Verna Faye Ogden.

## Willard Moody To Speak

Willard Moody will be the featured speaker at the Methodist Church in Gail August 4 and 5 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

# Borden 4-H Trap and Skeet Club On The Road

## DISTRICT 2 SHOOT

Sub Junior 2 Man Skeet-Cole Vestal and Clint Bray 1st; Jason Mize and Jeremy Mize 2nd and Clay Miller and Cody Cox 3rd.

Individual Skeet-Cole Vestal 1st; Clint Bray 2nd; and Jason Mize 3rd.

Senior Skeet Individual Michael Murphy 3rd.

Junior Skeet Individual-Brian Barnes 2nd.

Sub Junior Trap Individual-Cole Vestal 4th.

Sub Junior 2-man Trap-Cole Vestal and Clint Bray 3rd.

Also participating in the shoot was Kurt Hess and Seth Vestal in the sub junior trap & skeet competition. Parents and leaders in attendance were Steve Hess, Kent & Ollie Holmes, Dawn Holmes, Paul and Sue Mize, Tom Ed and Barbara Vestal, Fannie Flint, and Dennis Poole County Extension Agent.

## MARTIN COUNTY SHOOT

Borden County 4-H Trap & skeet Shooters traveled to Stanton on Saturday, July 26 to participate in the 1986 Martin County Invitational Trap and Skeet Shoot.

Representing Borden County was Cody Cox, Jason Mize, Clint Bray, Cole Vestal, Jeremy Mize, Seth Vestal, Lance Telchik, Michael Murphy and Clay Miller.

Their placings were:

Sub Junior Skeet- Cole Vestal 1st; Clint Bray 2nd; Jason Mize 4th; and Cody Cox 6th.

Sub Junior Trap- Clint Bray 2nd; Jason Mize 3rd; and Cole Vestal 5th.

Sub Junior High Overall was Clint Bray.

Junior Skeet- Lance Telchik 1st.

Senior Skeet- Michael Murphy 6th and Senior Trap-Michael Murphy 4th.

Leaders and parents also attending were Kent & Ollie Holmes, Dawn Holmes, Tom Ed and Barbara Vestal, Pat Telchik and Paul & Sue Mize.

## DISTRICT 6 SHOOT

The Borden County 4-H Trap and Skeet teams traveled to Midland to compete against shooters from Midland, Howard, Martin, Upton, Odessa and Taylor Counties. Our teams did well against these shooters. Our 3 man Sub Junior Skeet Team consisting of Jason Mize, Clay Miller and Cody Cox placed 3rd in this event. Our 2 man Sub Junior Skeet Team consisting of Jeremy Mize and Seth Vestal placed 4th as a 2 man team.

Cole Vestal and Clint Bray is another 2 man Sub Junior Skeet team. They won 1st place honors in the 2 man division. Cole placed 3rd high individual in the skeet division.

Bryan Barnes shot as an individual in the Junior Skeet division. He placed 4th high individual.

Michael Murphy shot as an individual in the Senior Skeet division.

The trap teams competed against the same shooters. Clay, Cody and Jason shot as a 3 man team placing 2nd in this division. Seth and Jeremy shooting as a 2 man team placed 5th. Cole and Clint shot as a 2 man team placing 2nd in the Sub Junior

Trap division. Sixth place High Individual award went to Cole.

A big thanks go to the adult leaders for supporting the team. Adult leaders were Ben and Paula Miller, Paul and Sue Mize, Fannie Flint, Tom Ed and Barbara Vestal and Kent, Ollie and Dawn Holmes, Dennis, Sheri, Kaci and Tanner Poole.



**BORDEN COUNTY 4-H TRAP AND SKEET TEAM**

Back Row-Clay Miller, Seth Vestal, Cody Cox, Michael Murphy, and Bryan Barnes. Front Row-Dennis Poole, Kaci Poole, Clint Bray, and Cole Vestal.



4-Hers participating in the District 2 Trap and Skeet Shoot are, back row: Seth Vestal, Cody Cox, Michael Murphy, Brian Barnes, and Clay Miller. Front row: Kurt Hess, Cole Vestal and Clint Bray.

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## ASCS NEWS BY Jerry Stone

### MEASURING SERVICE

We had a good response to measuring service this year. We will begin measuring soon. We would like to remind you that you must certify within five working days from the date we notify you of the measured acres. If you need to make any adjustments in your measured acres you have these five days to do so.

### ACR MAINTENANCE

We are in the process of spotchecking ACR for maintenance controls. We would urge you to make sure that your acreage designated for ACR is properly maintained. To be properly maintained it is highly recommended that a cover be planted (sudan, haygrazer, etc.) and that the area be kept free of weeds and rodents through December 31, 1986.

Failure to properly maintain ACR will cost you program benefits and possible history acres in future years.

### FAILED ACRES

Just a reminder of the steps to follow when you have failed acres of grain sorghum and cotton. Before you can reseed the failed acres to another crop you must first of all certify to the entire planted acres of the crop on an ASCS-578, then we will fail the acres out on an ASCS-574. As soon as the request for failed acres has been approved, you may then replant the area to another crop. Failure to follow these steps could lead to non-compliance procedures and loss of planted history for the crop.

### CONSERVATION RESERVE PROGRAM SIGN-UP

A third sign-up has been announced for the Conservation Reserve Program. This is the ten year land retirement program.

This sign-up will be for the 1987 year. As far as we know, no maximum acceptable bid will be announced until after Washington has received all bids submitted. The dates for the sign-up are August 4-August 15.

### CCC-6's FOR COTTON YIELD DIFFERENCE

Those producers whose 1986 yield reduced by more than 3 percent of the 1985 yield, will be receiving CCC-6's (Pik Certificates) as soon after August 1st as possible. This will be the only payments made until final deficiency payments are made.

### 1987 WHEAT PROGRAM

Some provisions for 1987 wheat program have been announced:

1. There will be an acreage reduction requirement of 27.5 percent, which means that an acreage equal to 37.93 percent of the planted acreage must be devoted to ACR (set aside).

2. Target price will be 4.38 per bushel for wheat. The average loan rate for wheat will be \$2.28.

3. Crop acreage bases will be determined using planted and considered planted history for crop years 1982 thru 1986 on your farm.

4. Yields will be the same for 1987 as they were for 1986. No proven yields in 1987. There will be an additional payment only if the 1987 yield is reduced by more than 5 percent of the 1985 yield.

5. Limited cross compliance will be in effect for all crops in 1987. To be eligible for benefits for a participating crop. The acreage planted for harvest on a farm to any other program crop may not exceed the crop acreage base of these crops.

6. Haying of ACR will not be permitted. Grazing will not be permitted during the five month non-grazing period.

7. The 50-92 percent provision will also apply for the 1987 wheat crop.

8. The enrollment period for 1987 wheat program will begin October 1, 1986, and end March 30, 1987.

### UNSHORN LAMB DOCUMENTS

All sales receipts for unshorn lambs filed for incentive payment must contain the name, address and zip code of the buyer. This is a change from the policy in the past. We cannot accept a document unless it contains this information. If you

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have sold any unshorn lambs and wish to file for incentive payment, it is up to you to be

sure the document contains the required information before you submit them to our office.

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## NOTICE FOR APPLICATION

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Fina Oil and Chemical Company, whose address is P. O. Box 2990, Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of pagoduced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection

into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres Formation, Gussie Gray "B" Lease, Well Number One (1). The proposed disposal well is located Nine miles east of Gail, Texas in the Lucy West (Penn) Field in Borden County.

The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2,850 to 3,430 feet.

**LEGAL AUTHORITY:** Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6790).

## BID NOTICE

### SALE OF AMBULANCE

Borden County Commissioners' Court will receive bids until 10:00 a.m., August 11, 1986 for the sale of one (1) 1979 Ford, Type II Collins ambulance with approximately 22,000 miles. Bids will be opned and considered in the Commissioners' Courtroom of the County Courthouse.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the County Judge, Box 156 Gail, Texas 79738, phone 915-856-4391.

Borden County Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any an all bid and to waiver all formalities.

By Order Of The Borden County Commissioners' Court

-s- Van L. York  
County Judge  
Borden county

## NOTICE

### Dishes To Be Picked Up

Several dishes which were taken to the Ogden's house have not been claimed. If these might be your's, they can be picked up at Marilyn McPhauls house any time.

Dishes include, one corning ware dish; one amber casserole dish; one turquoise bowl; one pie plate and a 9x13 cake pan.

## POLITICAL CALENDAR

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Charles Stenholm (D)

STATE LEGISLATURE  
(69th Dist)  
Rich Anderson (R)

COUNTY JUDGE  
Van York (D)

COUNTY CLERK  
Dorothy Browne (D)

COUNTY TREASURER  
Lisa Ludecke (D)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Precinct 2  
Larry Smith (D)

Precinct 4  
Buck Lemons (D)

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
Carolyn Stone (D)

## Reward Offered

Reward for the return of tools taken from the First Baptist Church, Gail, store shed on or around July 20, 1986. Items taken are: AEG power drill, Kennedy tool box, circular saw & jig saw.  
Contact Pat Ray at 856-4363.

## LOST DOG

Small brown and white, male dog, answers to the name of "Poncho". He was lost Thursday, July 17 in the Plains Community.

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