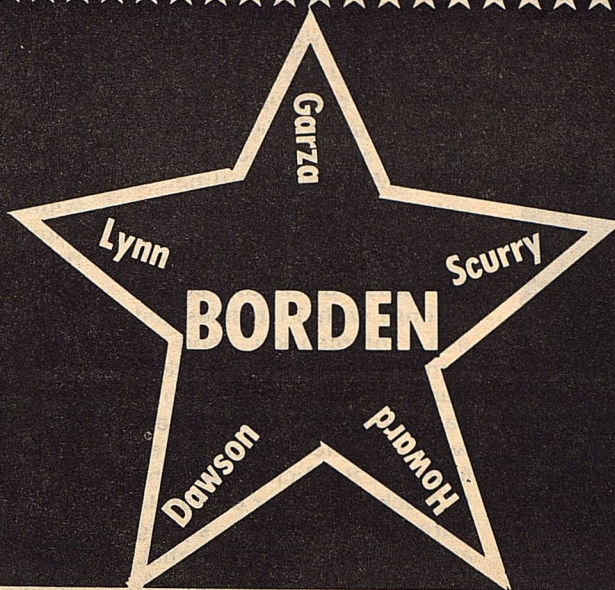


THE

Volume XLII.



STAR

October 15, 1986

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

Phil Gramm To Support Rich Anderson

Senator Phil Gramm, Republican-Texas, is making a special trip to Big Spring to lend his support to John R. "Rich" Anderson, republican candidate for state representative in the 69th District.

A campaign fund raiser is scheduled Wednesday morning, October 22nd, 8:00-9:30 a.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Senator Gramm knows the importance of a republican win in this race. "Rich Anderson is a respected community leader with the guts and backbone to stand up in Austin and represent the people of West Texas in this very crucial time in Texas history."

Anderson shares Gramm's fiscal philosophy unlike the democrat-controlled Texas legislature. Anderson says, "The tax happy democrats



RICH ANDERSON

are out of touch with the people, just as my opponent Larry Don Shaw is out of touch with the people of West Texas. Look what they did in Austin this summer. Faced with an incredible deficit Governor Mark White called a special session - the first one - and nothing got

done, but it cost plenty to call it. Then the second special session the democrats once again raised the sales tax. This time to over 6 percent and added a nickel to the gasoline tax. I say cut spending and quit raising taxes."

Anderson is honored to have the support of Senator Phil Gramm, a respected political leader, co-author of what Newsweek magazine calls "the most sweeping anti-deficit legislation in postwar history", a republican representing Texas.

John R. "Rich" Anderson will do the same for West Texas and the people of the 69th District.

Tickets to the Gramm for Anderson breakfast are available at Republican Headquarters in Big Spring 501 Gregg, or at the door. Cost is \$4.00 per person.

T.E.C. Office For Borden County Could Be Closed

The Texas Employment Commission office in Lamesa, closed temporarily in 1981 due to a cut in funding, is in danger again, according to John Rodriguez, head of the local office which serves Dawson, Borden and Gaines counties.

In a meeting Tuesday of the local Job Services Employer Committee, a recently organized advisory group for the TEC office here, Rodriguez said, there is a move on to turn some of the job placement services performed by the TEC over to the private sector. If accomplished, said Rodriguez, such action would result in an employment services staff reduction that would close the Lamesa office.

A series of hearings are scheduled across the nation later this month, and comments are being accepted through October, on a reexamination of the purpose and role of the federal employment service, which provides much of the funding for TEC operations here and elsewhere.

Those public hearings and the request for comments, according to Rodriguez, are to determine if employment services provided through the Department of Labor should be kept or done away with by turning them over to private employment operations.

"I'm merely here to tell you there is a good chance the employment services could be done away with at these hearings," said Rodriguez. "If people do not get out and write and ask for it to be kept in place there is a good

chance that by 1990 they will pull any funds for employment services."

Rodriguez said the push to move more of the employment services to the private sector is being made by a company which wants to handle the upper-level employment matters. He noted, however, the private job placement services do not want to handle employment services for unskilled workers, seasonal workers, or many others.

Rodriguez estimated that of the 84 job placements made by the TEC office here last month, over 70 percent of those individuals would not have been able to afford to pay for the job placement services, which they would be required to do in a private operation.

Noting they place an average of 200 people per month in jobs during good economic times, Rodriguez said only about 10 percent of those would fall in the upper category which would interest the private services. If funds were cut and the local office eliminated, the other 90 percent would have to go to Lubbock or Midland for TEC employment services.

Comments on the reexamination of the role of the federal employment service, as published in the Federal Register on Sept. 15, are now being accepted. Written comments should be sent to the Administrator, Office of Employment Security, Employment and Training, Room N4470, 200 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C., 20210. Such letters must be postmarked by Oct. 29.

Halloween, Our Oldest Celebration

HALLOWEEN: ORIGINS AND HISTORY

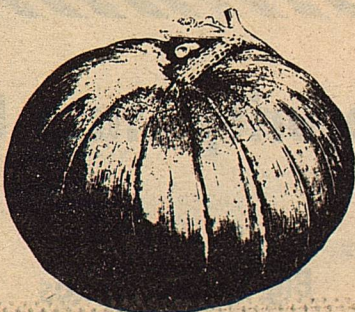
The Celtic tribes that lived in Ireland, Scotland, and Wales some 2,000 years ago celebrated November 1 as the first day of winter and the beginning of the New Year. Most of the customs we associate with Halloween can be traced directly to the rites and beliefs of these ancient peoples.

The Druids, who were the Celts' religious leaders, believed that the Lord of Death permitted ghosts, witches, goblins, and other spirits to spend New Year's Eve--October 31--wandering freely. The Druids lit bonfires, gave gifts of sweets and special foods, and made

offerings to ward off these spirits of the dark.

The Druids also disguised themselves in masks and costumes, believing that the spirits, who were free for only one night, would not recognize them and thus could do them no harm.

When the Romans conquered Britain in the First

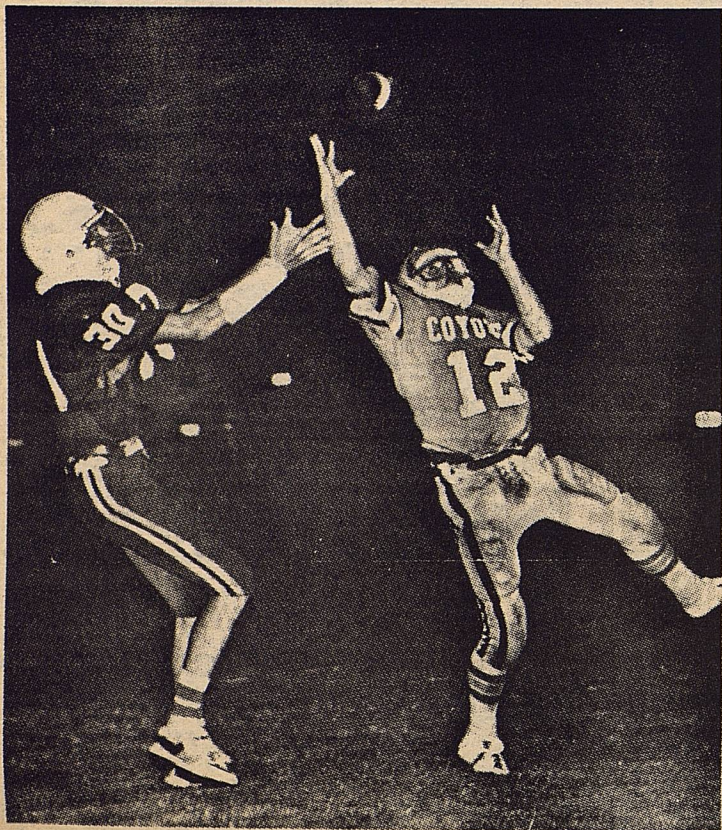


Century A.D., they made a strong effort to civilize this Celtic holiday. As a result of the Julian calendar, the Roman New Year was January 1.

The Romans saw the Druid practices as barbaric and a threat to their role as rulers. The Romans tried to eradicate Celtic beliefs, and in place of the cruel and superstitious rites, they substituted two of their own celebrations: Feralia, the Roman day for honoring patriotic heroes, and the Harvest Holy Day associated with Pomona, goddess of Nuts and Fruit.

The Romans renamed the holiday "Halligan" and

con't on pg. 5



KNOCKED AWAY - Borden County's Michael Murphy tips the ball away from intended receiver Jerry Hunt of Loop in Friday's six-man ballgame

Coyotes Loose To Loop

The Coyotes had trouble holding the ball and came up short on several key chances to score. The Coyotes were inside the Longhorns 20 yard line and only managed to score twice. The rain and wet

field hurt the longhorns early in the game, but they soon began to move the ball on the Coyotes in the third quarter. Their 22 point surge was just too much for the Coyotes, who only managed 15 points in the second half.

The Coyotes first score came on a pass from Shannon Bond to Brice Key. The 60 yard pass and run, plus Randell Hollis' PAT, brought the score to 12-8. The Longhorns were quick to increase their lead as they scored on their next possession. The Coyotes fought back and scored on a 19 yard pass to Mickey Burkett. A bad snap forced Michael Murphy to pass to Brice Key to bring the score to 20-15. Just as things began to look better, the Coyotes hopes were dashed again after Longhorn Ramon Esquivel bobbled the kickoff and then raced 75 yards for another Loop score. The Coyotes began another March, but an interception in the endzone.

The loss moves the Coyotes out of first place in the zone race with a 2-1 record. Loop and Wellman own 3-0 records and face each other next Friday for sole possession of first place. The loss does not eliminate the Coyotes, but it sure puts a lot of pressure on the last three district games.

Stats only through the

third quarter show Rockie Harber with 69 yards on 13 carries and Brice Key 34 yards on 6 carries. In the passing game, Brice had one pass for a 60 yard score and a PAT. Mickey Burkett had 3 catches for 48 yards with one being an 18 yard TD. Michael Murphy caught 2 passes for 17 yards. Brice Key led the defense with 11 tackles and one interception and a fumble recovery. Mickey Burkett and Shannon Bond had 9 tackles each. Others with tackles were Ray Martinez 8, Michael Murphy 6, Rockie dHarber 6, Harold Barnes 4. Others seeing action were Lance Telchik, Kerry Fryar, Patrick Herridge, Brian Bond, and Randell Hollis. Although James Smith, James Lewis and Bobby Squires did not see any action on the field, they did offer lots of encouragement during the game.

The Coyotes must regroup and travel to Grady this Friday.

Booster Club Plans Homecoming

Borden Booster Club is sponsoring a stew supper for Homecoming Oct. 24, 1986.

The prices for 5th grade and under are \$1.00. For 6th grade and over \$2.00. Boosters Club is asking to please bring 2 desserts, either pies, cakes, or cookies.

Homecoming Mums On Sale

Fall again, and that means Homecoming. The Juniors at Borden High are selling Homecoming mums this year. A price list is as follows: Child's mum....\$5.00 Single....Single.....\$10.00 Single with poms...\$15.00 Rose attached.....\$5.00 each Garters.....\$7.50

Name on Mum or Streamer....\$1.50 per streamer

If you would like to purchase a mum for your sweetie, or a garter for your steady, contact a Junior. Thank you for your support. -s-Shannon Bond Jr. Class Treas.

JR. HIGH COYOTES WIN AGAIN

The Borden County Coyotes extended their winning streak by one last Thursday with a sound thumping of the Loop Longhorns 36-6.

After stalling on their first possession, the Coyotes came to life and quickly ran up a commanding lead. The offense was led by the running of Jimmy Rios and DMonty Garrett. Cole Vestal and Paul Sturdivant aided the offensive effort by catching some key passes from Shane Kemper and Eric Lusk. David Buchanan started all of this action as center and had several key blocks.

The sixth grade didn't make this trip, but everyone else enjoyed some exciting action in spite of a missing helmet. Others seeing playing time were Heith Gammons, Rich Holzmann, Mariano Granadas, Steve Iague, Bruce Harris, and Clint Bray.

The Coyote defense was once again led by Jimmy Rios, Paul Sturdivant, Shane Kemper. Other Coyotes that made big defensive plays were Clint Bray and Juvey Balague.

The Coyotes will host Grady this Thursday at 6:00. This will be their last home game of the season.

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THE BORDEN STAR
Publication No. 895520
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Editor
Barbara Anderson

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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.

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School Menu

October 20-24, 1986

Monday	Chicken Nuggets Mashed Potatoes English Peas Fruit Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Barbecued Beef Pinto Beans Fruit Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Green Enchilada Casserole Buttered Corn Vegetable Salad Hot Bread Fruit Cobbler Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Chalupas with Cheese Shredded Lettuce Ranch Style Beans Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Pickles Cookies Milk	Salad Bar

OCTOBER 1986

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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5	6	7	8	9	End of 10 th Six Weeks	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

6:00 p.m. J.H. Football Sands - Here
 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Sands - There
 6:00 p.m. J.H. Football Loop - There
 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Loop - Here
 6:00 p.m. J.H. Football Grady - Here
 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Grady - There
 6:00 p.m. J.H. Football Dawson - There
 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Dawson - There
 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football McCaulley - Here



Concession Stand



FALL CARNIVAL

October 25, 1986

6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

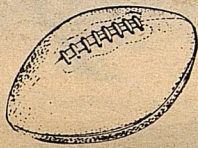
County Barn - Gail, Texas

Community Calendar

- October 19
O'Donnell Homecoming
- December 6
District 4-H Food Show, Lubbock
- October 21-25
State Fair of Texas-Dallas Livestock Exhibits for 4-H
- October 24
Borden County School Homecoming
4-H Aftergame Party-Exhibit Bldg.
- October 25
Parent's Club Fall (Carnival-County Show Barn
- October 27
H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St., Snyder, evening classes; 6 p.m.; new members welcome. Register 30 minutes before class. For more information, call 573-9888.
- October 31
Halloween
4-H aftergame party-Exhibit Bldg.
- November 15
County 4-H Food Show-Exhibit Building

Glasses Needed

Anyone having extra drinking glasses they might wish to donate to the 7th grade dime toss for the Fall Carnival should call Charlotte Bray (915) 439-6323 or contact any 7th grade class member.



GO COYOTES!

Local Families Invited To Participate In International Ambassador Program

OPEN DOOR Student Exchange, which has administered more than 15,000 international high school exchanges since 1963, announces the kickoff of its yearly ambassador search campaign. **OPEN DOOR** family ambassadorships are available for those interested in combining a stimulating international experience with a chance to become ambassadors of good will and cross-cultural understanding.

To participate in the ambassador program, interested families are invited to apply to best a foreign high school student for 3, 5, or 10 months during the current or next school year. Students arrive in the United States from around the world in November, December and January and August of next year.

In recognition of the generous hospitality provided by American families, **OPEN DOOR** offers scholarship assistance for summer, semester and year-long programs abroad to American high school students whose families host an **OPEN DOOR** foreign exchange student.

For further information about international family ambassadorships and programs abroad for U.S. high school students, contact the Texas Regional Coordinator at 817-865-7004.

OPEN DOOR Student Exchange is a not-for-profit educational exchange organization which operated in 30 countries and works with more than 1,200 high schools across the United States.

4-H Homecoming Party

The Borden County 4-H Clubs will be sponsoring a party after the Homecoming Football Game on Friday, October 24, 1986 for all 4-H'ers, their families and friends, and former 4-H'ers in the 4-H Exhibit Building.

Everyone is invited to attend this special activity.

W.T.C. NEWS

Snyder--Seven students from Borden County are enrolled at Western Texas College in the current fall semester.

Total enrollment this semester is 1,207. Scurry County has the largest number of students, 569. Other counties with 10 or more are Nolan with 89, Mitchell with 76, Haskell with 51, Jones with 49, Fisher with 42, Dickens with 27, Kent with 23, Stonewall with 15, Tom Green with 14, Knox, Lubbock and Runnels with 13 each, Crosby and Taylor with 12 each and Howard with 11.

Eleven students came from New Mexico this fall. Students also came from Arizona, California, Mississippi, Virginia, Louisiana and other states. Seven are from foreign countries.

School Directories To Go On Sale

School directories will be on sale October 20. These directories have been compiled by the Borden County Parents Club and will be sold by club members.

Directories will include each currently enrolled students name, address, phone number and parents name listed in his or her class; a list of faculty names, addresses and phone numbers and bus drivers.

Directories may be purchased during lunch October 24 in the school cafeteria for \$1.50 or from any club member after the 24th for \$2.00.

Pom poms will also be sold 2 for \$1.00 by club members.

Thanks

We would like to express our appreciation to the Parents Club for the dinner Friday night. The food was delicious, and your thoughtfulness in honoring us is accepted with gratitude.

Thank you
Borden faculty

Obituaries

Faye Franklin

O'Donnell-Services for Faye Franklin, 89, formerly of O'Donnell, are pending with White Funeral Home.

She died Sunday morning at her apartment in Amarillo. Justice of the Peace Phil Woodall ruled natural causes.

She was born in Wills Point, Texas. She moved with her family to Lynn County in 1926. She married T.B. Franklin Sr. He died in 1953. She was a long time member of the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include six daughters, Lillian Kountz of Lubbock, Wilda Nobis of Houston, Nancy Stinnett of Aransas Pass, Ann McKinzie of Seagraves, Jackie Wilson of Lubbock, J.O. of Kermit and David of O'Donnell; three brother, Walter Trimble of Delta, Colo., Jack Trimble and Pete Trimble, both of Newcaste, 20 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church in O'Donnell.

Lida Marley

Lamesa--Services for Lida Ann Marley, 89, of Lamesa was at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Don Knight of Northside Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

She died Sunday morning at Medical Arts Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She lived in Borden County from 1937 to 1953 and moved to Dawson County in 1954. She married J.S. Marley in Oklahoma. She was a housewife and a Baptist.

Survivors include Six sons, J.T. of Globe, Ariz., A. R. of Calhan, Colo., A.G. of Hobbs, N.M., Dan of Fresno Calif., Roy of Arizona and Ray of Franklin, Tenn.; two daughters, Jo Ann Crawford of Denton and Lola Swinney of Snyder; 23 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Have Your Pies and Cakes Baked

Need help with your Carnival Cakes or Pies?
If so, call Tharon Todd (806) 872-6105
or contact Verna Adcock at School or call (915) 399-4461

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Pd. Pol. Adv. By Dorothy Browne, Gail, Texas

Halloween Con't from Pg. 1

emphasized the "treats" of harvest. Bonfires were set by the people to ward off evil spirits and farmers paraded through fields and orchards with lanterns to scare away goblins and witches.

These Celtic and Roman festivities have given us most of the symbols we associate with modern Halloween.

CHRISTIAN ORIGINS OF HALLOWEEN

As the Romans adopted the Celtic harvest traditions and assigned them a day on their calendar, so too, centuries later, did Christians adopt Roman celebrations. Pope Gregory III moved the Christian Church's celebration of All Hallows (Saints) Day from Springtime to November 1, and in 835 A.D. Pope Gregory IV decreed it a universal Church observance. Pagan revelries that formerly lasted four days were contained and celebrated in one night--the night before the solemn holy day of All Hallows.

Hallows Eve inevitably became All Hallows E'en--the night when ghosts and spirits came to life, and witches met to speak with the devil.

The Church hoped that by sanctifying what were already popular pagan celebration days it would be able to erase their pagan aspects and substitute Christian elements and symbols.

Thus in Medieval times, elaborate and fully dressed statues of saints were paraded through the streets, while poorer churches dressed parishoners in costumes representing saints and biblical characters. Eventually this evolved into the modern-day tradition of Halloween masquerades.

In some ways, Halloween is the oldest celebration we have, reflecting as it does traditions and revelries that have evolved over 2,000 years and through many cultures.

HALLOWEEN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Halloween is also popular elsewhere in the world. For example, the Irish once believed it was the occasion when fairies and goblins--ghosts of long-dead heroes and kings--gathered together, and now the night is spent telling stories, feasting, and telling fortunes.

The Mediterranean countries take the night before the Feast of All Hallows quite seriously. Generally speaking, the night serves to usher in remembrances of the dead. It is a time of caring for the cemeteries and wearing black for all the souls and saints.

In the Middle Eastern countries, October 31 (which they do not call Halloween) is a night for parading and partying. Syrian men and boys roust about the towns, visiting friends, begging cakes, and drinking a holiday "treat."



HALLOWEEN IN AMERICA

Halloween was not a particularly significant holiday in the early days of the United States. Most Protestant denominations do not celebrate All Saints Day, and the early settlers chose to hold their harvest celebrations on Thanksgiving Day.

But it was impossible to completely ignore the traditions of thousands of years, and in colonial times Mischief Night, which occurred around October 31,

was a time of harmless pranks and ghostly storytelling, applebobbing, taffy pulls, and hayrides.

With the arrival in the 1800s of the Irish and Scottish immigrants, the celebration of Halloween in this country took on its modern form. American pumpkins replaced Irish turnips for jack-o-lanterns; trick or treating combined "souling," visiting homes, and offering prayers for the dead in return for gifts of food, with parading to scare away evil spirits; and many people took up the practice of partying with appropriate harvest foods and games.

Vehicle Registration System To Be Improved

More than \$14 million a year will be saved by the state and county governments in Texas when the highway department installs a new motor vehicle registration and title processing system.

At its September meeting, the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission approved a \$33.6-million investment to develop and implement an entirely automated system.

"Our existing system is more than 20 years old," said Bob Lanier, chairman of the highway commission.

"Manual processing at the

county level is duplicated at the state level. It is time-consuming and costly to both the state and to county governments."

Currently, the department needs up to six weeks to issue vehicle titles, Lanier said. The new system will be designed to record title changes instantly at the county level.

"We anticipate that counties around the state will save more than \$8 million the first year the system is in operation," Lanier said.

A study begun last January by the consulting firm of Coopers and Lybrand determined that the present system has both reliability problems and increasing operation costs, he said.

"With 14 million vehicles registered in the state today and an increase expected, the question is not 'if' we need a new system, but 'when,'" said Lanier. "By eliminating much of the time-lapse in processing registration and title fees, we're protecting about \$600 million of our state's highway revenues."

The new system, which will take about five years to design and implement, will place state equipment in each county's vehicle registration office, said Dian Neill, with the highway department's Division of Motor Vehicles in Austin.

"Some counties have independently automated their registration and title process," she said. "This will free their equipment and their uses, which is an added benefit to their initial savings."

"Registration clerks in each county will key vehicle information directly into the state system," Neill said.

"Every county in the state will realize a savings in both time and equipment. Direct savings in processing time will average about 60 cents per registration."

"The net savings to the highway department will be about \$2.1 million for the first year," said Neill.

Law enforcement agencies will also benefit from the new system.

"With no six-week delay in registration information, the reliability of our records for use by state and local law enforcement agencies will be greatly enhanced," Lanier said. "We determined that this is a cost-effective step for virtually every agency involved in the registration and title process."

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Proceeds go to the Borden County
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#####

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TUES-SAT

COUNTY AG-AGENT REPORT By DENNIS POOLE

TAX REFORM MEASURES OUTLINED

For farmers as well as other Americans, the tax reform bill currently awaiting President Reagan's signature will have major impacts.

A brief summary of the changes that will result from the legislation follows:

-The tax reform bill would provide tax rates of 15 and 28 percent beginning in 1988. In 1987, there would be five tax rates--11, 15, 28, 35 and 38.5 percent.

-Standard deduction for a joint return would be increased to \$5,000 in 1988, and the personal exemption would be raised to \$1,900 in 1987, \$1,950 in 1988 and \$2,000 in 1989.

-Income averaging and the deduction for a two-earner married couple would be repealed.

-State and local sales taxes would no longer be deductible as itemized deductions.

-Deductions for IRA contributions would be repealed for joint filers with adjusted gross income in excess of \$50,000

-About 80 percent of all farmers would be in the 15 percent bracket.

-For farm corporations, tax reform retains a graduated tax rate structure with a top rate of 34 percent. The tax rate would be 15 percent on the first \$50,000 of taxable income, 25 percent on taxable income between \$50,000 and taxable income, 25 percent on taxable income between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and 34 percent for taxable income above \$75,000.

-Investment tax credit would be repealed. Only 65 percent (82.5 percent in 1987) of unused investment tax credits could be carried forward. Farmers earning 50 percent or more of their gross income from farming would be allowed a 15-year

carryback of existing investment tax credits. The amount available for refund would be limited to the lower of (1) 50 percent carryovers, (2) the taxpayer's net tax liability for the past 15 years, or (3) \$750.

-The Accelerated Capital Cost Recovery System depreciation would be retained with modifications. Autos, light trucks and most livestock would be depreciable over a seven-year period.

Single-purpose agricultural structures would also be written off over a seven-year period. Deductions for most farm assets would be computed using a 200 percent declining balance method. Multi-purpose farm structures would be written off over a 31-1/2-year period at a straight-line rate. The option to expense up to \$5,000 would be increased to \$10,000 for businesses which invest less than \$200,000 per year. Depreciation deductions would not be adjusted for inflation.

-The exclusion for long-term capital gains would be eliminated, and capital gains would be taxed at rates of 15 or 28 percent. Farmers could continue to use the cash method of accounting with some limits. A restriction is that taxpayers could not deduct amounts paid for feed, seed, fertilizer or other supplies prior to the year consumed if they exceed more than 50 percent of expenses for which economic performance has occurred.

-The bill would require the capitalization of preproductive expenditures for assets with a development period of more than two years. However, farmers could elect to continue deducting preproductive period expenditures, including

interest. If such an election were made, however, gains from sales of developed assets would be taxed as ordinary income to the extent of prior deductions.

Straight-line depreciation also would be required on all depreciable farm property.

-Expensing for soil and water conservation expenditures would be allowed only for conservation activities in connection with a plan approved by the USDA's Soil Conservation Service or a comparable state authority.

The provision for expensing land-clearing expenditures would be repealed.

-Self-employed individuals would be permitted to deduct 50 percent (25 percent for tax years beginning before 1990) of the cost of health insurance.

-Solvent taxpayers could exclude from income the discharge of any qualified farm debt. Basis in farmland is added to the list of tax attributes which may be reduced by the discharge of indebtedness income.

Federal Crop Insurance Terms Discussed

Big Spring, TX.--October 31 ends the 1986 year insurance period for barley and wheat grown in Borden, Texas and insured by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) according to Dottie Sampley, a representative for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

"Under the terms of the policy, any acreage on which harvest will not be completed must be left intact until an inspection is made. Any claim for indemnity may be rejected if these loss reporting requirements are not met," Sampley stated.

"Any notice of loss must be given promptly after the total destruction of the unit, completion of harvest, or October 31, whichever occurs earlier," according to Sampley. The producer who anticipates a claim should notify his or her crop insurance representative immediately.

Absentee Voting To Begin

Absentee voting for the November 4 General Election will begin Wednesday October 15 and will continue through October 31 in the County Clerks office in the Borden County Courthouse.

A shower of needles was the result of a cyclone striking a factory that made knitting needles.

Extension Home Economics Report

By: Kandy K. McWhorter

REDUCING VISIBLE AND HIDDEN FATS IN THE DIET

Consumers may associate fat with meat because it is visible and tend to ignore the hidden fats in other types of food:

There are three types of fat in food:

--Polyunsaturated fats are liquid at room temperature. These fats tend to lower blood cholesterol. Vegetable oils, such as corn, cottonseed, safflower and soybean are all polyunsaturated fats.

--Monounsaturated fats seem to lower blood cholesterol, but still provide fat-based calories. Peanut butter and peanut oil, nuts, avocados and olive oil contain monounsaturated fats.

--Saturated fats are solid at room temperature and tend to raise blood cholesterol levels. Animal products, such as cheese, meat, butter and lard are a main source of saturated fats. However, vegetable products including cocoa butter, coconut oil and palm oil also contain large amounts of saturated fats.

Unless people read food ingredient labels, they are often unaware that coconut oil, palm oil and other saturated fats are frequently used in baked goods and other processed foods.

One way consumers have tried to cut back on saturated fats is to choose lean meat.

Results of a recent national study conducted by Texas A&M University showed that consumers evaluate the leanness of a cut of beef primarily by the amount of trimmable fat, or the "plate waste" fat that would be cut away and not eaten.

The degree of marbling in the meat also contributes to

its fat content. So, consumers may wish to select beef on that basis as well. In general, USDA "choice" grades of beef have more marbling than those labeled "good."

About three to six percent of fat from marbling is necessary for tenderness and taste appeal in beef. A three-ounce serving of cooked lean beef has 192 calories.

Some of the leaner cuts of meat include flank steak, top sirloin steak, bottom sirloin, top loin steak, top round steak, chuck top blade steak, beef tenderloin steaks, round tip roast and bottom round roast.

Both the D.U.S. Dietary Guidelines and the American Heart Association Dietary Recommendations advise Americans to cut back on their consumption of fat so that it is no more than one-third of their daily calories. In addition, the Heart Association recommends reducing saturated fats to under ten percent of daily calories.

That means consumers need to be thinking in terms of their total fat intake. They may want to watch their intake of saturated fats from processed foods and baked goods as well as select lean meat.

Using a minimum of fats and oils and choosing to broil, bake, poach or steam foods instead of frying will also help reduce total fat consumption.

.....
Lemon juice and ground lemon peel help to tenderize chicken. Before cooking, rub the juice onto inside and outside and disperse the peels throughout the cavity.

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Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BORDEN

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of ROY REEDER deceased, Probate Case Number 294:

The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the estate of Roy Reeder, deceased, late of Borden County, Texas, by Van L. York, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 13th day of October, 1986, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Azlee Reeder, Route 1, Box 38, Fluvanna, Texas 79517, within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 13th day of October, 1986.

AZLEE REEDER, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Roy Reeder, deceased.

BALLOTS BY MAIL

Applications for a ballot by mail to be voted in the General Election to be held November 4th, 1986 are now available at the County Clerk's Office.

You may come by the office and pick up an application or one can be mailed to you.

Write Dorothy Browne, County Clerk, Borden County, Box 124, Gail, Texas 79738 or call 915-856-4312 for an application.

ASCS NEWS BY Jerry Stone

SIGN-UP PERIOD

Sign-up period is October 1, 1986, through March 30, 1987

TARGET PRICE

The target price is \$4.38 per bushel, the same as for the 1986 crop.

LOAN RATE

The national average loan rate is \$2.28 per bushel.

1987 ACREAGE BASE

The 1987 crop acreage base (CAB) is the average of the acreage planted and considered planted to wheat in the 5-year period from 1982 through 1986.

PROGRAM PAYMENT YIELD

The 1987 farm program payment yield is the average of the 1981 through 1985 farm program yields--an average computed after deleting the highest and lowest years--the same as for the 1986 crop.

A producer whose yield is reduced by more than 5 percent from the 1985 payment yield will receive an additional yield payment in an amount necessary to provide the same total return as if the yield had been reduced only 5 percent. This payment will be in the form of a commodity certificate.

ACREAGE REDUCTION

Producers must reduce their wheat plantings by 27.5 percent from their wheat acreage base to be eligible for loans, purchases, and payments for the 1987 wheat crop.

DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS

Producers 1
DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS
Wheat producers are eligible to earn deficiency payments on

the actual acreage planted, within their permitted acreage.

'50-92' PROVISION

Growers who underplant their permitted wheat acres may, under some conditions, receive deficiency payments on the underplanted acreage: They must plant at least 50 percent of the permitted acreage to wheat,

and the remaining permitted acres must be in Conserving Use (CU). Meeting these conditions, the producer will be eligible to receive deficiency payments on up to 92 percent of the permitted acreage.

The production of non-program crops on the '50-92 acreage' will not be permitted. The State ASC committee may permit grazing throughout the year.

ACREAGE CONSERVATION RESERVE (ACR)

Eligible cropland equal to 37.93 percent of the farm's 1987 acres for wheat payment must be devoted to an Acreage Conservation Reserve. Acres for payment will include acres devoted to wheat, plus CU designated as wheat under the 50-92 provision. The ACR acreage must be protected from wind and water erosion throughout the year.



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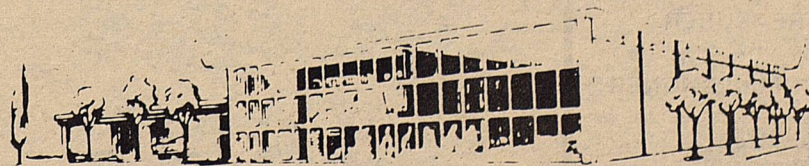
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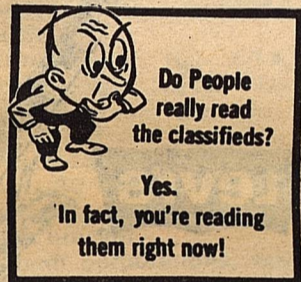
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U.S. CONGRESS 17th District
Charles Stenholm (D)

STATE LEGISLATURE (69th District)
RichAnderson (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)

VOTE

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O ORGANIZER

R ELIGIOUS

S ENSIBLE

E NERGETIC

S INCERE

E DUCATED

N EIGHBORLY

S ELF-STARTER

E FFECTIVE

JOHN R. ANDERSON