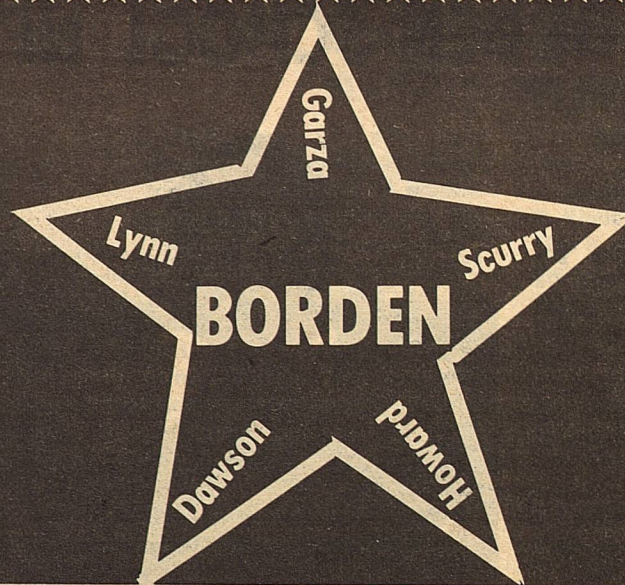


THE

Volume XI No. 5



STAR

September 26, 1984

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

MIDLAND AND TEXAS PANHANDLE RANCHER BECOMES SEVENTH TO RECEIVE GOLDEN SPUR

Foy Proctor, operator of the C Ranch north of Midland, Texas, and the Proctor Ranch near Channing in Hartley County, Texas is the 1984 recipient of the National Golden Spur Award.

The 1984 Golden Spur honoree has cast a tall, lean shadow of success in cattle operations from Texas to Arizona to Nebraska.

At 88, the Midland rancher is an old-time cowman who has changed with the times and prospered despite the hazards during six decades in the livestock industry.

He became the seventh recipient of the prestigious National Golden Spur Award. The award is presented annually by the nation's leading livestock organizations to a person who has made significant lifetime contributions to the industry, sponsored by the Ranching

Heritage Center in Lubbock.

A ranching heritage was Proctor's through his parents, L. C. and Rieta Proctor, pioneer ranchers of Runnels County in West Texas. Proctor began ranching on his own near Seminole in 1917. He continued his ranch career after service in World War I by cowboying and buying cattle to supply the Brass and Myers Ranch in Nebraska.

He was joined in ranching by his wife, the former Hahl Mitchell when the two were married in 1922 and set up their home in Midland. Mrs. Proctor died in 1972.

When Proctor first started in the cattle business, operations resembled those of the 19th century. He is not so certain a young man starting out on his own today can pull himself up by the bootstraps.

"There was so much more country available at the time for

ranching," Proctor said. "Land values have gotten too high to ranch and a lot of land has BEEN OVERGRAZED. It won't pay, won't work like it once did."

As ranch economics have changed, the men who work the cattle have been transformed.

"Now they are real caretakers instead of the rough kind of cowboy they once were," Proctor said. "A good cowboy back in the early days rode fast and trotted cattle around a pasture. Now they go around a pasture and hardly ever lope. The main thing now is taking good care of the cattle."

"When I was younger, I roped, rode broncs, rodeoed and did everything there was to do with cattle," he said. "Nobody ropes anymore when I'm around and probably not any, because they don't keep a rope on the saddle."

The secret to his success as a cowboy and a cattleman--not to mention his longevity--is simple, Proctor said.

"Working, staying busy, never quitting. Of course I don't work as much as I once did, but just

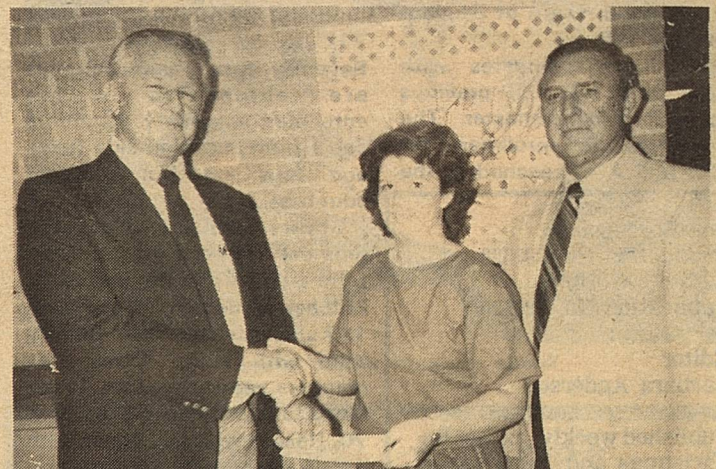
the other day somebody asked me when I'm gonna quite," he said. "I told him never."

Proctor is proudest of his reputation as a square dealer.

"My dealings were verbal, just word of mouth," Proctor said. "That's a contract in my books and that's how I operated. I never had any deals that I couldn't transact and be proud of, never had. I guess the fact

my deals were always on the up and up and never created any problems pleased me most."

Proctor had some tight years during the Dust Bowl days when his wife, Hahl, took his pocket money to buy a n insurance policy against going bankrupt. That policy was never used and remains in his wife's trust, Proctor said.



Samantha Porter receives Merit Award presented by Mr. James McLeroy and Mrs. Mickey

McMeans. McLeroy is Supt. of Schools and McMeans is High School Principal

SAMANTHA PORTER IS DESIGNATED IN MERIT PROGRAM

Borden High School has been notified that one of its seniors has been designated a Commended Student in the 1985 Merit Program. Mickey McMeans, principal, announced Thursday that Samantha Porter placed in the top five percent of over one million participants in the 30th annual competition and will receive a Letter of Commendation in honor of outstanding promise for future academic success.

An officer of National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which administers the program, stated that, "The exceptionally high test

performance of young people who are named Commended Students in the extremely competitive Merit Program is deserving of recognition in their communities. To acknowledge the attainments of academically talented students and to credit schools for the part they play in the development of these youth are important in a nation that values excellence. We sincerely hope that their accomplishments thus far will motivate these students to pursue higher education and to acquire the skills they will need to become productive adults and contributing citizens in a free



FOY PROCTOR

OS ART EXHIBIT AND SALE

The 1984 O. S. Art Exhibit and Sale of fine western art to benefit the O.S. Charities will be held in the Post Community Center October 6 and 7.

The special preview night exhibit and sale will be held Friday, Oct. 5.

"Anyone who wishes to attend the preview event and for some reason hasn't received an invitation, may get a reservation at the First National Bank or Western Auto," art exhibit coordinator Marie Neff explains.

The preview night, which includes a meal, is \$20 per person.

There is no charge for the public showing on Saturday and Sunday, which will feature the best Western artists again this

BORDEN SCHOOL NEWS

COYOTES OUT-DISTANCE WILDCATS 46-12

Chris Cooley ran with the ball five times and scored on three of these 10, 70 and 72 yards. Bric Turner had two touchdowns the longest being 79 yards. "All we wanted to do was move the ball away from our goal line and not put so much pressure on our second offensive unit," said Coach Frisbie. Turner ran up the middle and cut to the outside and fought off a Wellman Wildcat and fatigue to the end

zone.

"Our younger players got plenty of playing time and we were pleased with that", stated the coach. John Stephens and Harold Barnes played well on defense as did Rockie Harbor. Brice Key raced 39 yards for another score as Kirby Williams kicked two extra points.

The Coyotes play Weinert Friday at 7:30 in Gail. Weinert is undefeated as are the Coyotes. Something has got to give.

HERMLEIGH JR HIGH 32 BORDEN CO 13

The Borden County Junior High was defeated by the Cardinals of Hermleigh 32-13 last Thursday at the Gail stadium.

Chris Kilmer scored the Coyotes first touchdown on a three yard run after Cody Cooley has run 45 yards with a pass

from Jim Ridenour. The Coyotes were held scoreless until the 4th quarter when Pat Duences scooted in from 5 yards out.

The Coyotes host the Junior High from Highland on Thursday 27 at 6:00 p.m.

WTC REGISTRATION

Snyder--Western Texas College reached a new fall semester enrollment record with a total of 1,319 students, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, said.

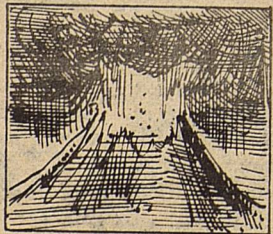
The figure compares with 1,271 last fall, the previous record for a fall semester. The all-time record enrollment for WTC is 1,414, reached in the

1983 spring semester. WTC traditionally has a higher spring semester enrollment.

Part-time students at WTC outnumber full-time students by 742 to 577 this semester. Seventy-seven Texas counties are represented in the enrollment. Forty students come from states outside Texas and four are from foreign countries.

Scurry County has the greatest number of students from a single county with 614. Mitchell County is second with 117 students and Nolan County third with 109. Other area counties represented by 10 or more students are Fisher with 70, Haskell with 58, Jones with 54, Borden with 18, Runnels with 17, Knox and Taylor with 15 each, Lubbock with 13, Kent with 11 and Dickens with 10. Crosby, Garza and Tom Green counties are represented by nine students each.

Haskell has the largest extension center registration this fall with 88 students, breaking the record of 85 set in 1979. Enrollment figures from other extension centers show 54 students in Sweetwater, 34 in Rotan and 17 in Ballinger. Some of these students also attend classes on the Snyder campus.



When the volcano Krakatoa erupted in the Dutch East Indies in 1883, the sound was heard in Bangkok, 3,000 miles away.



COYOTE POWER — Providing senior leadership in the Borden County Coyotes' football team roster this season will be (front row, left to right) Glen

Bacon and Dennis Buchanan. Pictured on the back row (left to right) are Robin Hood and Kirby Williams.

Speed, experience gives Borden Co. Coyotes potent attack in '84

The Coyotes of Borden County are still undefeated and they say they owe their record to plenty of speed at the skill positions. They have four holdovers from a 6-4 team last fall. They hope to be a top contender from the six-man state football playoffs this fall.

Their coach, Duke Frisbie is entering his fourth season at the helm of the Coyotes. Highland and Ira are both strong teams but coach Frisbie feels that they have a chance to go to the playoffs this season.

Offensively, the Coyotes' attack features the strong running of runningbacks Chris Cooley, a 5'10" 150 pound junior and 5'10" 170 pound junior Bric Turner.

Barking out the signals for the Coyotes' gridders this fall is 6'0 150 pound sophomore

quarterback Mickey Burkett.

Handling the snapping duties on Borden County's offensive line is 195 lb Senior Glen Bacon. Filling the end positions is 172 pound senior Robin Hood and 5'10" 155 pound senior Kirby Williams.

"Our top strength is our speed," said Frisbie. "We are throwing better this season than we have in a couple of years."

Defensively the Coyotes will be led by ends Glen Bacon a 5' 9" 200 pound senior and Sophomore new to the team, Dustin Shipp. Defensive end Dennis Buchanan is back in the force after suffering tendonitis during the early part of the season. Dennis is a 165 pound Senior.

Setting up shop at middle

lineback is Robin Hood. Holding down fort at the outside linebacking positions is Williams and Burkett.

Getting the nod at safety for the Coyotes is Chris Cooley.

Coach Frisbie concluded by saying, "I think we have the talent to become a good football team this fall. We just have to stay away from injuries. We can't afford to lose any of our front liners."

Other team members doing a great job for the Coyotes are Doyce Taylor, linebacker, Tommy Soto, Defensive end, Gerry Smith, Center, Brice Key, Safety and halfback, John Stephens, Linebacker, Rockie Harbor, End and Linebacker, Ray Martinez, Defensive End and Linebacker, Harold Barnes, Linebacker and Will Phinizy, Quarterback and Safety.

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.



Combine peanut butter with a little honey. Makes a great sandwich spread for raisin bread or peanut muffins.

PARENTS MEET WITH ADMINISTRATORS

The new 10 day rule demanded by House Bill 72 was the major concern of parents who attended a meeting last Tuesday, September 18th. About 40 parents gathered in the school cafeteria to ask questions and hear Mr. James McLeroy, Superintendent of Schools go over the new laws handed down by House Bill 72.

Other fears were expressed over the tests required for the graduating seniors beginning with the Class of 1986. Many parents and administrators feel that this will cause students who fail to pass the tests after successfully completing and passing school work to drop out of school. Also causing concern was the 5 unexcused absences means automatic failure in the course. This also will cause students to become discouraged and drop out of school.

Other rules discussed were:
1. 175 day school year

2. 7 hour uninterrupted school day
3. tutoring (not mandatory)
4. Kindergarten for 4 year olds. This is required only if a school district has 15 students who are educationally deprived students.
5. A 25 student maximum class size-In 1984 Kindergarten, 1st grade and 2nd grades must have no more than 25 students. In 1986, Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd and 3rd and 4th grades may have only 22 students.
6. Graduation test-All seniors beginning next year must pass a test before they can graduate.
7. No social promotions.
8. 5 unexcused absences automatic failure of course.

"What has hurt us the most is losing local control of our schools", said Mr. McLeroy. What is right for Dallas schools is not necessarily right for Borden County Schools. For instance, Borden County must bus their students much farther than most school districts, which is very expensive as well as near impossible to bus a 4-year old kindergarten class home at noon. This is just one instance. In the division of funds to help

poor school districts, Borden County lost \$47,000. Because of this loss of funds, the school had to raise the tax rate 1 cent and absorb the rest by cutting back on the budget.

It was pointed out that if the school enrollment increases, there is a possibility that new classrooms will be needed along with more teachers because of the maximum class rule. The Borden Elementary school is filled to capacity at the present time.

There has been an organization formed entitled "Texans for Local Control of Public Education" to help clean up House Bill 72. There will be a membership drive at the next meeting.

Individuals who are unhappy with the House Bill are asked to please call Representative Larry Don Shaw and give him your reasons. His number is (1-800-5924731). He may be in Germany right now--but do not give up until you talk to him in person. Senator Montford fought the bill to the end and will do all he can to help us out.

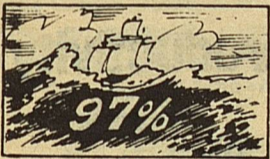


Junior High Twirlers-D'Lynn Lloyd and Kandy Belew.

AFTER GAME PARTY MERIT AWARD

The Borden County 4-H is sponsoring an after the game party on Friday, September 28, 1984. The high school students will be in the County Show Barn while the junior high and elementary students will be in the Exhibit Building.

Soft drinks, chips and music will be provided.



Ninety-seven percent of the world's water is in the ocean.

con't from 1

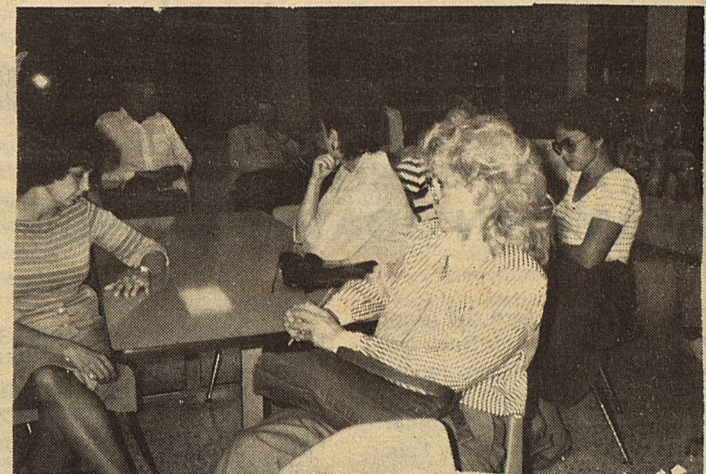
society."

Participants entered the current Merit Program by taking the PSAT-NMSQT in the fall of 1983, when most of them were juniors. Although the qualifying test scores of the 35,000 Commended Students designated nationwide were very high, they were slightly below the level required for Semifinalist standing in the competition for some 5,500 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1985. The 15,000 Semifinalists in this year's competition were announced publicly by NMSC on September 13.



Mr. James McLeroy, Superintendent is concerned about possible drop-outs.

"In the morning of life, work; in the midday, give counsel; in the evening, pray." Greek Proverb



Parents during meeting about House Bill 72

SEPTEMBER 1984

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<small>AUGUST 1984 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</small>	<small>OCTOBER 1984 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</small>					1
2	3 <small>HOLIDAY</small>	4	5	6	7 <small>7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Dawson - Here</small>	8
9	10	11	12	13 <small>6:00 p.m. Jr Hi Football Grady - Here</small>	14 <small>7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Threeway - Here</small>	15
16	17	18	19	20 <small>6:00 p.m. Jr Hi Football Hermleigh - Here</small>	21 <small>7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Wellman - Here</small>	22
23	24	25	26	27	28 <small>END 1st SIX WEEKS</small>	29
30				<small>6:00 p.m. Jr Hi Football Highland - Here</small>	<small>7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Weinert - Here</small>	

Cooking Corner

October 1-5, 1984

Monday	Burritos Pinto Beans Cole Slaw Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Meat Loaf Blackeyed Peas Fried Okra Jello Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Hobo Stew Pimento Cheese Fruit Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Chicken Nuggets Mashed Potatoes English Peas Cake Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Tomatoes Cookies Milk	Salad Bar



RAIDER GOAT — Kurt Hess with his Texas Tech Red Raider outfit won the goat show at the county fair. (Staff Photo)

KURT HESS SHOWS CHAMPION GOAT IN LAMESA

Kurt Hess showed the grand champion and Aaron Bush had the reserve champion in the "World Championship Goat Show" held Friday, September 14 at the Dawson County Fair.

Additional results are as follows:

Class I little kids, little goats:
1. Stacy Luna, 2. Lex Woodul, 3. April Norton

Class II little kids, big goats:
1. Aaron Bush, 2. Bradon Cohorn, 3. Eric Bush

Class III middle size kids-little goats:

1. David Warren, 2. Chad Roberts, 3. Kenny Harper.

Class IV-Middle size kids,

middle goats:

1. Kurt Hess, 2. Matt Hogg, 3. Brian Jones.

Class V middle size kids, middle goats: 1. John Gass, 2. Tiffany Norris, 3. Jason Henderson

Class VI middle size goats, middle size kids:

1. Alan Drennan, 2. Cody Goolsby, 3. Robert Sanchez

Class VII middle size kids, little goats:

1. Lori Jones, 2. Jennifer Oats, 3. Shane Goolsby.

Class VIII Angora goats:

1. Stormy Gass, 2. Derrick Cobb, 3. Wacey Hawkins

GRAND CHAMPION GOAT:

Kurt Hess

4-H SPONSORING TRUCK LOAD FABRIC SALE

The Borden County 4-H is sponsoring a TRUCKLOAD FABRIC SALE on Wednesday, October 3, 1984 from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. in the 4-H Exhibit Building in Gail.

Some of the fabrics included in the sale are:

- sportswear gaberdine
- crepe de chine
- dress cutter fabrics from famous Dallas designers
- linen look fabric
- polyester-cotton blends
- coordinates fabrics

- denims in several weights
- wools and wool blends
- muslin
- interfacing--both woven and non-woven
- ruffled laces
- zippers galore.

The fabrics are all 100 percent guaranteed and range in price from 39 cents per yard for some of the laces to \$4.99 per yard for some of the denims.

Don't miss this opportunity to purchase fashion fabrics at a great price.

PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Lubbock--A wide variety of free attractions, seven stage shows and Gene Ledel's million dollar midway are but a few of the attractions on tap for the 67th annual edition of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair here Sept. 22-29.

The downtown parade was moved to Saturday due to sweeping education reforms passed by the last Legislature. The total of bands participating is down from last year due to the restrictions in the education reform, but is expected to pick up next year as school districts adapt to new schedules.

The free entertainment includes the "Two for the Show Trio" performing at 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily; ventriloquist Gloria Gilbert, a former Miss Texas, and her friend Homer, at 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily; Jim Grogan's helicopter trapeze act at 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on weekdays and 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on weekends; and Bill Murphy and disc-catching dog "Bouncing Boo", at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily.

George Strait, Charley Pride, Lee Greenwood, John Anderson, The Maines Brothers, Ricky Skaggs, Statler Brothers and David Frizzell and Shelly West are on stage during the eight-day run.

Ticket details may be obtained at 744-9557.

Ledel's million-dollar midway is offering a wide array of rides and other entertainment for fair patrons of all ages.

Money-saving ride coupons also are available at various locations around the midway.

The 31st annual West Texas Twirling Festival takes center stage on closing day. Competition will be held at the coliseum.

Mother animals and their young are on display daily in the Children's Barnyard.

Everybody's
THRIFTWAY

A FRIENDLY Supermarket serving West Texans with Quality Foods at Competitive Prices.

We give S&H Green Stamps Double on Tuesday after 1 p.m. All Day Wednesday.

35th and College Ave. Snyder, Texas

OBITUARY

Kent Rancher, Wife Die From Gunshots

Jayton--Prominent Kent County rancher Weldon Johnson, 70, and his 69-year-old wife, Ida Sue, were shot to death Sunday morning, September 16 on their ranch about 30 miles southwest of Jayton.

Justice of the Peace Lewie Hilton of Jayton said Monday that "I haven't ruled anything yet" on the official cause of death.

"It was not robbery; he had too much money on him," Hilton said.

Hilton said Johnson probably died sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Sunday. Kent County Sheriff R. G. Goodall said Johnson was discovered dead in his pickup truck.

Hilton said a ranch hand discovered Johnson's body, and when he went to check on the welfare of Mrs. Johnson, discovered her body in the bedroom of her residence.

Goodall said a .32 caliber revolver was found next to the

body of Mrs. Johnson, who was found lying on a bed.

Johnson had been shot in the head, and Mrs. Johnson had been shot in the chest, according to Goodall. The sheriff said the couple apparently died within about a half hour of each other.

Hilton said he will need an autopsy report before ruling officially on the cause of the two deaths.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Snyder Cemetery, with burial under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Johnson was born in Scurry County and his wife was born in Anson. They were married in 1936 in Snyder. They were members of First United Methodist Church in Snyder.

Survivors include a son, Sidney W. of Snyder; Johnson's mother, Ruth Keenan of Snyder; two brothers of Mrs. Johnson, E. E. Wallace of Snyder and Dr. Grady Wallace of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

NEW ARRIVAL

JOHN RYAN GIBSON

Syd and Russell Gibson of Wichita Falls, Texas are parents of a new son, John Ryan Gibson. He weighed 9 lb. 3 oz and was 21 inches long. John was born at 12:01 a.m. Sept. 20th.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duke Frisbie and Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of Wichita Falls.

"Time To Register To Vote"

Helen Price, County Democratic Chairman, is asking everyone, regardless of party preference, who has not registered, to do so by October 5th, to be eligible to vote in the November 6th General Election.

Advanced design gives you top performance, productivity and reliability

International®

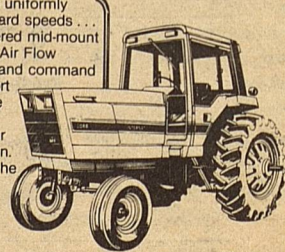
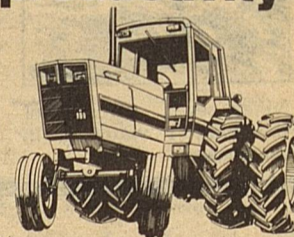
- 5088—136.1 PTO hp*
- 5288—162.6 PTO hp*
- 5488—187.2 PTO hp*



International 50 Series tractors, offer you advanced engineering and design concepts... give you a level of performance and reliability that's probably higher than you've ever known before.

Just look at some of the outstanding features you get with 50 Series tractors. Proven, high-torque, turbocharged diesel engines... a totally new drive train... fully synchronized transmission, with Synchro Tri-Six shifting, provides 18 uniformly spaced forward speeds... hydraulic-powered mid-mount master clutch... exclusive Forward Air Flow cooling... Power Priority hydraulics... right-hand command controls... and a high level of operator comfort and convenience—all of which add up to more acres per hour... top fuel economy... plus reliability that's backed by a 3-year or 2500-hour extended warranty on the engine and drive train.

So why wait? Stop in, see them now. Drive the International tractor that's power matched to your acreage.



*Official Test
Finance plans available.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
BROUGHTON & WISE
IMPLEMENT CO.
P. O. Box 2197
Lamesa Highway
Big Spring, Texas 79721-2197
(915) 267-5284
Res.: 263-3527



Ranch Hostess standing on the stairs at the famous Bartlett Ranch House on site at the Ranching Heritage Center

RANCH HOSTS

The Ranch Hosts of the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock made their debut in the Spring of 1984. These volunteers are dedicated to preserving the history of ranching by acting as guides and docents at the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock. By dressing in authentic period costumes and presenting the background of the hoistic

structures, the Ranch Hosts make history come alive for the Centers visitors.

During the Golden Spur awards banquet Friday, September 21 at the Civic Center in Lubbock the Ranch Hosts presented a revue of some of the buildings at the Ranching Heritage Center. Hosts in costumes depicted the history of ranching from 1830 to the turn of the century.

OS

year. A western dance is also scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6, featuring Hoyle Nix with dancing anticipated to be in the 40,000 square foot Postex Plant air conditioned sewing room.

The dance, which starts at 8:30 p.m. and continues to midnight, will cost \$5 per person and tickets will be sold at the door only.

The art exhibit and sale will include western paintings in oil, water color, pencil and charcoal; bornzes, wood sculptures and epoxy resin sculpture.

Among the artists invited to participate is Fluvanna's Ben Miller, son of Garza County rancher Riley Miller.

Other artists include:

Betty Allison, San Antonio; Toni Arnett, Lubbock; Joe Belt, Lubbock, Jodie Boren, Abilene; Garnet Buster, New Braunfels, Texas; Duward Campbell, Lubbock; Mac Carow, Lubbock; Robert Chennault, Lubbock; Jerry Crandall, Sedona, Arizona; Penni Anne Cross, Salt Lake City Utah; Chuck DeHaan, Graford, Tex.; Steve Devenyns, Cody, Wyoming; Gene Dieckhoner, Sedona, Arizona; Lincoln Fox, Santa Fe, N. M.; Glenna Goodacre, Santa Fe, N. M.; David Halbach, Mesa, Arizona; Jim Hamilton, Pawhuska, Oklahoma; Edd Hayes, Conrow, Tex; Diana Hendrix, Lubbock; Covelle Jones, Granbury; John Kittelson, Cody, Wyo.; Ray Knaub, Lakewood, Colo.; Bob Lee, Belen, N. M.; Ted Long, North Platte, Neb.; Tom Lorimer, Sedona, Arizona.

Also included will be Pat Mathiesen, West Yellowstone, Montana; Brownell McC Grew, Quemado, N. M.; Bob Moline, Fort Worth; Gary Morton, Lincoln, N. M.; Gary Myers, Ruidoso, N. M.; Lisa Perry, Springtown, Tex.; Ken Realbird, Crow Agency, Mont.; Bill Shaddix, Sedona, Ariz.; Grant Speed, Lindon, Utah; Dr. Robert Taylor, Snyder; Ronald Thomason, Weatherford, Tex.; Herman Walker, Eldorado, Tex.; Don Yandell, Plano, Tex.; and Gene Zesch, Mason, Tex.



Ignace Paderewski, one of the greatest concert pianists of all time, was also premier of Poland.

PROCTOR RECEIVES GOLDEN SPUR

Proctor continued buying cattle on a large scale until about 25 years ago when the IRS threatened to classify him as a trader and disallow the capital gains on his cowherds. Disapproving of government interference, Proctor simply gave up trading.

The forced change in his business was for the best, Proctor said, even if it did not seem so at the time.

"I guess it wound up better for me that I acquired more land and less cattle," he said.

It wasn't until 1937 that Proctor acquired his own ranch--the 3-Links in Willcox, Ariz. He maintained Midland as his home base.

"That was the first ranch I owned and I liked it. The cattle did pretty good. I'd drive out there in the car and work two weeks twice a year," Proctor said.

In 1947, he leased the C Ranch north of Midland. In 1950 he bought the Magdalena Ranch in New Mexico and three years later, the 95 sections which became the Foy Proctor Ranch. For more than 15 years he directed the simultaneous ranch operations in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona before selling the 3-Links in 1965 and the Magdalena a year later.

The Foy Proctor Ranch near Channing, Texas, became his pride. Most of the land originally belonged to the fabled XIT Ranch. It has received numerous awards for range management practices.

"People come out to look at the ranch and they say it is a good operation, though we don't think it's too unusual," Proctor said. "We run good cattle, we stock lighter than most so we don't overgraze it and we try to improve our grass by proper management."

Proctor said to be as devoted to his men as a father

and many acquaintances have viewed him as almost a father figure because of his good business sense, his patience, his honesty and his generosity.

Clynice Baker, his secretary for more than 15 years, said, "A lot of people in this community turn to Mr. Proctor when they need advice or just plain help."

For more than 15 years, he was an active rodeo judge in Texas and New Mexico. For many years, he was on the board of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Of the Golden Spur Award, Proctor said, "I wouldn't say I deserved any credit for it."

"I just did what I was supposed to do and feel it's in appreciation of the very pleasant deals I was involved in over the years. I just wanted more good cattle and a good home for them."

That was my life for a big portion of it."

For many years Proctor served as a director of The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He has been a sponsor of the Midland Fair Inc., and has served on the Midland City Council, school board and hospital board of governors. He was director of Midland National Band and later First National Bank for 25 years.

Sponsors for the award are the American National CowBelles, the American Quarter Horse National Cattlemen's, National Wool Growers, Ranching Heritage, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers associations.

Previous recipients include John B. Armstrong, Kingsville, 1983; J. Ernest Browning, Willcox, Ariz., 1982; Watt R. Matthews, Albany, 1981; Fred H. Dressler, Gardnerville, Nev., 1980; the late Jay Littleton Taylor, Amarillo, 1979 and the late Albert K. Mitchell, Albert, N. M., 1978.

MOTHERS MORNING OUT

For 2-4 Year Olds

Two days a week
from 8:30 to 11:00

Please call for appointment
Janet Floyd 915 856-4338

Ignace Paderewski, one of the greatest concert pianists of all time, was also premier of Poland.



Security State Bank

1411 Gregg

Big Spring, Texas

Member F.D.I.C.

Truckload
Fabric Sale

Sponsored by:
Borden County 4-H
October 3, 1984
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
4-H Exhibit Building

The Kandyland Express

By Kandy McWhorter

WHO'S TAKING VITAMINS

Vitamin and mineral supplements are a popular—even if not always necessary—part of the American diet.

A recent Gallup Poll shows that about 40 percent of the adult population uses vitamin or mineral supplements. Multivitamins lead the product sales, followed by Vitamin C, B vitamins and Vitamin E.

Food and Drug Administration (FDA) studies indicate that women are more frequent users of supplements than men in all age groups. Heaviest users are those over 65 years of age. While half of all users take only one supplement, about 11 percent take five or more supplements daily.

One recent study of national health and nutrition suggests that this vitamin and mineral use is not related to actual need, except for iron supplementation in women of childbearing age. But vitamin use is influenced by advertising and promotion as well as individual health beliefs.

The vast majority of people can get all the vitamins and minerals they need by eating a well-balanced diet. If you are concerned about your nutrient intake, a physician or registered dietician can tell you whether you need a dietary supplement or not.

If you take vitamins and minerals without consulting a physician, be cautious. The FDA has only limited authority to regulate supplements, except for those intended for children under 12 or for pregnant or lactating women. The FDA is not allowed to limit the combination or number of

vitamins, minerals or other ingredients in a supplement product.

Most supplement products are safe since they contain modest amounts of vitamins and minerals which approximate the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA). However, higher potency products can be a cause for concern.

For example, extremely high potency selenium products were recalled by the FDA this spring because they resulted in loss of hair and other adverse effects.

Even when supplements are safe, they may not be everything they claim to be. Small, high priced tablets of dried vegetables were sold last year with the claim that they were a substitute for vegetables for those interested in a healthful diet to prevent cancer. The FDA has since required that the claim be withdrawn.

Before spending money on vitamin and mineral supplements, consumers really should know what they are taking and have a medically sound reason for adding it to their diet.

COMPUTERS IN THE NEWS

Tutor Makes Computer Fun To Learn

There is good news for people who wonder if they can learn to use a computer. A new software program guides first-time users through the computer jitters and makes learning easy and fun.



The user "meets" the computer through the program called FearNot™, sees the myth of "computerphobia" exploding on the screen and plays video games—all while learning to do basic word processing. The program is part of the WordStar® Tutor™ developed by Micro-Pro. Just one lesson with the humorous program leaves even the most skeptical novice relaxed, laughing and ready to use the computer again and again.

Other lessons in the WordStar include a "tutor in your computer" to help beginners become experts and make learning fast and fun.

The WordStar Tutor, which operates with the popular WordStar word processing program, is available for most popular desktop computers at computer stores throughout the country. For free information, call 800-443-0100, extension 672.

STENHOLM TO SPEAK IN LONDON

Washington, D. C., September 14--Congressman Charles W. Stenholm will speak on "U.S. Agriculture and Trade Policy" at the international "Outlook 84" conference Oct. 8 in London. The conference, sponsored by the American Soybean Association will focus on agriculture supply and demand, trade prospects and economic issues.

A member of the House Agriculture Committee, Stenholm also will meet with various European officials throughout the continent, following the conference to discuss trade and agricultural policies.

"We're at a critical moment in our relations with the European Economic Community," Stenholm said. "Europe is our biggest market, but European producers are also among our fiercest competitors. These meetings will give me a chance to discuss with EEC officials our nation's agricultural concerns."

Stenholm will be joined at Outlook 84 by other agriculture leaders, various businessmen and scientists from the European community as well as the United States. "This conference is an especially important one," he said. "It's vital that we sit down and talk to each other and not at each other."

"The atmosphere is protectionism, but American farmers won't prosper without improved, profitable trade. I'm looking forward to this opportunity to finally sit down and discuss our major areas of concern," Stenholm said.

The United States is the world's most open and free economy, but right now, he said, "American business and agricultural people are having to deal with subsidized foreign competition."

"I'm pleased with the response I've had from the leaders I'm meeting with," he said. "After all, the solution isn't to close ourselves off or start a trade war. We need to take the lead in beginning new international negotiations to break down existing trade barriers."

Stenholm, a leading player in the 1985 Farm Bill, will visit agricultural leaders in Brussels, Rotterdam, Copenhagen, and Stockholm following the London conference, returning to the United States Oct. 20



Until 1796 there was a state in the U.S. called Franklin. Today it is known as Tennessee.

COMMISSIONER COURT MEETING

The Borden County Commissioners Court met on September 24, 1984 for their Special Meeting. All members were present.

The minutes of September 10 the meeting were read and approved. Routine bills were examined and approved for payment.

The Commissioners Court approved the disbursement of \$96,700 of the Borden County Available School funds to the Borden County Independent School District. This money is interest from the Borden County Permanent School Fund, which is under the legal jurisdiction of the Borden County Commissioners Court. The Permanent School fund must be invested in interest-bearing accounts by the Court. The amount of \$96,700 is an

increase of \$14,000 over last year. The Commissioners Court distributes the Available School Fund to the school district annually.

The Court approved the investment of \$173,900 of Permanent School Funds at 10.25 percent interest.

The Court passed a Resolution asking Governor White to declare Borden County a disaster county because of drought. If Borden County is approved, this will make county farmers and ranchers eligible for low interest government loans, and any other disaster programs that are available.

Water system regulations were approved by the Court and entered into the minutes. It was decided to send every water user a copy of these regulations.

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for contract mowing on various tracts in Borden, Fisher, Howard, Mitchell, and Scurry Counties, Texas will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Each completed proposal shall be placed in a separate sealed envelope so marked to indicate its contents, and submitted to Mr. Roger G. Welsch, District Engineer, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P. O. Box 150,

Abilene, Texas 79604; or, it may be hand delivered to Room 225, District 8 Headquarters Building, U. S. 83-84 By-Pass, Abilene, Texas. All sealed bids for these counties will be received no later than 10:00 A. M., October 5, 1984, and then publicly opened and read.

The specifications and proposals are available at the District Maintenance Office, Abilene, Texas

Usual Rights Reserved

Classified

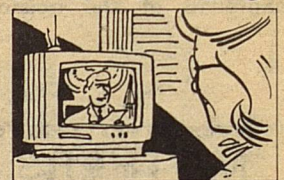
WORK WANTED

Susan Stephens is looking for outside horses to ride and day work.

Call 915-399-4511

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-569-8304 for info. 24 hours.

IT'S A FACT!



The 1960's was a decade of change and television played a big part in that change. John Kennedy and television sort of rode into town together. It's been said he was our first television President, and that his charisma punched right through the screen. What was true in life was true in death. His was the first televised assassination and state funeral.

SKYWATCH SATELLITE SYSTEMS, INC.

SATELLITE SYSTEMS

Lease Purchase \$500
Down As Low As \$50 per month

LEASE - cars & pickups as low as \$140 per mo. 48 month lease with approved credit plus deposit.

Bob Dyess (806) 439-6624

POLITICAL COLUMN

The following individuals have authorized the Borden Star to list them as candidates for election to the respective offices shown as follows in the November 6, 1984 Borden County Democratic Primary Election. (Paid political advertising by candidates listed below.)

FOR SHERIFF
Slick Sneed

FOR COMMISSIONER PRE-CINCT NO. 1
Frank Currey

FOR COMMISSIONER PRE-CINCT NO. 3
Vernon Wolf

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
Gene Delaney R

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Borden and Scurry Counties
Ernie Armstrong D

ASCS NEWS

by Jerry Stone

USDA ANNOUNCES 1985 UPLAND COTTON PROGRAM

A 20 percent acreage reduction program and a 10 percent paid land diversion program for the 1985 crop of upland cotton, has been announced.

Program sign-up will be October 15, 1984 through March 1, 1985.

Producers may request 50 percent of their projected 1985 deficiency payments and 50 percent of their 1985 diversion payments when they sign up.

USDA estimates the deficiency payment rate at 19.80 cents per pound. Advance payments to eligible farmers will be half that rate.

The land diversion payment rate has been established at 30 cents per pound. This is based on the per pound payment rate times the farm yield times the acres diverted. Advance payments to eligible farmers will be half that rate.

A producer who accepts an advance payment, but who later does not comply with program provisions, must refund the amount of the advance payment with interest plus liquidated damages.

All cotton producers are encouraged to participate in the 1985 program and help prevent stocks from rising to excessive levels.

To be eligible for program benefits, a producer must agree to limit upland cotton acreage planted for harvest to not more than 70 percent of the farm's upland cotton base and devote to acreage conservation reserve an acreage of eligible cropland equal to 28.57 percent of the 1985 planted acreage plus 10 percent of the applicable upland cotton base.

The 1985 target price is 81 cents per pound. The loan rate for the 1985 crop cannot be determined until after October 15. The statutory minimum loan rate is 55.0 cents per pound.

Other 1985 upland cotton program provisions include:

1. The 1985 acreage base will be the average of the acres planted and considered planted to upland cotton in 1983 and 1984.
2. Acreage conservation reserve acres must have been devoted to a row crop or small grain in two of the last three years.
3. Haying will not be permitted on acreage conservation reserve land. However, the acreage may be grazed except during the five principal growing months as designated by county ASC committees. A standby measure authorizing, in the event of a natural disaster, implementation of emergency haying and grazing privileges is included.

Approval of the emergency privileges would be made as needed on a county-by-county basis.

4. Offsetting and cross compliance will not apply.

5. Contracts signed by program participants will be considered as binding and will provide for liquidated damages in cases of failure to comply with program requirements.

6. Recourse loans will be available for seed cotton. The seed cotton will be adjusted to a lint basis and the loan rate applicable to lint cotton will be used.

ADVANCE DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS AVAILABLE

Farmers who participate in the 1985 feed grain, cotton and wheat programs for 1985 will be eligible for advance deficiency payments.

At the time they sign up, producers may request 50 percent of their projected 1985 deficiency payment and 50 percent of land diversion payments in those programs where land diversion payments are provided. Sign up for all programs will be October 15 through March 1.

USDA estimates the wheat deficiency payment rate at \$1.08 per bushel and has established the wheat land diversion payment at \$2.70 per bushel. The advance deficiency and diversion payments will be half these rates. Details for the feed grain and cotton programs will be provided at a later date.

A producer who accepts an advance payment, but who later does not comply with program provisions, must refund the amount of the advance payment with interest plus liquidated damages.

1985 FEED GRAIN PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BY USDA

A 10 percent acreage reduction requirement for participants in the 1985 feed grain program, has been announced.

Signup period for the feed grain program will be October 15 through March 1. Producers may request 50 percent of their projected 1985 deficiency payments when they sign up.

USDA estimates that per bushel deficiency payment rates will be: corn, 47 cents; sorghum, 46 cents; barley, 44 cents; and oats, 0 cents. Advance deficiency payments to eligible farmers will be half these rates.

A producer who accepts an advance payment, but who later does not comply with program provisions, must refund the amount of the advance payment with interest plus liquidated damages.

Price support loan and purchase rates and target prices will be the same as in effect for the 1984 crops.

Loan and purchase rates, per bushel, will be corn, \$2.55; sorghum, \$2.42; barley, \$2.08; oats, \$1.31; rye, \$2.17.

Target prices, per bushel, will be: corn, \$3.03; sorghum, \$2.88; barley, \$2.60; oats, \$1.60.

Other 1985 feed grain provisions include:

1. To be eligible, for program benefits, a producer must agree to limit corn, sorghum, oats and barley acreage planted for harvest to not more than 90 percent of the farm's feed grain base and devote to acreage conservation reserve an acreage of eligible cropland equal to 11.11 percent of the planted acreage. As under the 1984 program, two bases will be established for determining permitted acreages--one for corn and sorghum, and one for barley and oats.
2. The 1985 acreage base will be the average of the acreage planted and considered planted to feed grains in the 1983 and 1984.
3. Land designated for the acreage conservation reserve must have been devoted to row crops or small grains in two of the last three years except for a summer fallow farm. The land must be protected from wind and water erosion throughout the year.
4. Offsetting and cross compliance will not apply to the 1985 program.
5. There will be no immediate entry in the farmer-owner reserve for the 1985 crops of feed grains. USDA intends to review the size of the reserve before regular price support loans for the 1985 crops reach maturity. At that time it will be determined whether entry into the reserve will be permitted.
6. Contracts signed by program participants will be considered as binding and will provide for liquidated damages for failure to comply with program requirements.

Parent's Club BANDANNAS

The Borden County Parent's Club will be selling red and white "Borden Coyotes" bandannas this fall.

Bandannas will be available at the first home football game at \$3.50 each. This is a must for every Coyote fan, wear around your neck, leg, head or use it to wave the Coyotes on to victory.



Barron Rector addresses tour group on response of tobosa grass to prescribed burning.

BORDEN COUNTY RANGE TOUR HELD

By Ricky Linex
Range Conservationist

The Borden County Range and Livestock Tour was held September 13, 1984, with 75 people present to examine several range demonstration and improvement practices conducted by the County Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service.

Surviving the drought was the central theme for this year's tour. Those in attendance could testify to the effects drought has made in Borden County.

Barron Rector, Extension Range Specialist, discussed the response tobosa grass made this year following a February prescribed burn on the Conrad Ranch. The tobosa greened up early in the growing season drawing on ground moisture, went dormant during the dry summer and with 2 inches of rain 6 weeks ago has greened up and produced seed. Prescribed burns were also examined on the McDowell and York Ranches. Prickly pear has been set-back

on the McDowell Ranch which operates under the Savory Grazing System. Cholla cactus was severely damaged by a February, 1982 burn on the York Ranch. Control of the cholla was very good with only 1 of 5 plants showing sprouts at the base of the plant.

Diversion terraces were observed on the Wicker Ranch which protect the road from erosion and diverts run-off over grass and into two dirt tanks. Aerial applied chemicals for mesquite were observed in 5 test plots on the Beaver Ranch. These chemicals show promise to fill the void left with the demise of 2, 4, 5-T.

Following lunch sponsored by the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, participants listened to Dr. John McNeill discuss beef cattle nutrition. Keynote speaker Dr. Russ Pettit sympathized with producers in making decisions for managing during drought.

BOOSTER CLUB MEETING

Every Tuesday at 7:30

Conference Room



Visit Our Deli

Party Trays Pastries Custom Cakes

710 N. 4th

Lamesa

Back To Country Movement Affecting Farm Sizes

A back-to-the country movement in parts of the U. S. is revitalizing many small towns, changing the economy of rural areas and even affecting the size of farms, according to economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), at Texas A&M University.

During the 1970's population in rural counties grew by 15.4 percent while metropolitan counties grew by only 9.1 percent, according to Drs. H.L. Goodwin, Jr. and C. Arden Pope who are researching such trends for TAES.

"Since the 1930s, there was a continuing trend toward fewer and larger farm units," Goodwin says.

"From 1950, to the late 1970's, farm numbers declined by over 50 percent to fewer than 2.7 million farms and average farm size increased from 215 acres to more than 400 acres.

"However, during the 1970's, population in rural counties grew by 15.4 percent while metropolitan counties grew by only 9.1 percent. A major part of this growth is occurring in the South and West, more specifically in the South Central United States.

"The surge in economic activity, and the resulting population growth which began in the late 1960's has continued into the 1980's and appears to be especially strong in the West South Central States of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

"In particular, Texas experienced a population increase of 18.4 percent from 1970-1980 (U.S. Census). And there are strong indications that the trend of more rapid population growth in non-metropolitan areas will continue.

"Our research, using a number of scientifically-designed surveys, is intended to answer a number of questions regarding the surge of rural population growth and its effect on the quality of rural living and the number and size of farms.

"Such issues surface, as: (1) Has a change in the trend of fewer and larger farms accompanied the population reversal? (2) What are the current characteristics of farms and farm operators compared with the early 1970's? (3) What factors have affected changes in small farm numbers? (5) Are there any indications as to the nature of rural land allocation in the future?

"Nationwide, a comparison of farm numbers by size for the years 1974 and 1978 indicates that the downward trend in total farms continued but slowed to a decrease of only 5.2 percent.

"When evaluated by size category, farms of 1 to 9 acres, 10 to 49 acres and over 500



acres increased as a percent of total farms by 1.9, .4, and 1.1 percent, while the 50 to 179 acres and 180 to 499 acres categories, decreased by 2.8 and .6 percent."

Looking at the West South Central Division and Texas specifically, a similar trend can be noted, Goodwin says. The

three categories of farms with fewer than 180 acres or more decreased from 49.4 to 46.5 percent of total.

Average farm size in Texas actually declined by about 8 percent between 1974 and 1978, while numbers of farms with less than 70 acres rose by almost 40 percent over the same

period.

Between 1959 and 19878 there was an absolute 10 percent increase in number of farms less than 50 acres and a 3 percent absolute increase in farms over 500 acres.

The total number of farm operators in the U.S. reporting 200 or more working days off the farm increased from 28.4 percent of total farm operators in 1974 to 36.6 percent of total farm operators in 1978, a 37.5 percent absolute increase.

This indicates a growth in the need and-or desire of off-farm employment to maintain the farm operation and support the lifestyle desired by farm families, as well as an increase in employed rural residents who have moved to these areas from other areas. Correspondingly, the West South Central Region and Texas experienced increases of 44.7 percent and 41.6 percent in off-farm employment.

Bearing in mind the trend toward increased off-farm

employment, it is not surprising that over the period 1975-1978 the number of operators, who declared farming as their occupation, declined by 7.1, 6.7, and 6.8 percent for the U.S., West South Central Division and Texas, respectively.

Over the same time period, Goodwin says the number of operators claiming something other than farming as their primary occupation increased by 35.2, 38.0, and 32.8 percent for these same areas. The evidence clearly indicates that off-farm employment is on the rise.

"This can have profound implications for the quality of life in rural areas as well as affecting utilization of rural land and the future of the agricultural economy." Goodwin concluded.

Science Writer,
Dept of Agri. Communications
Texas A&M University,
College Station, Texas 77843

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with an order from the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice it has filed a tariff to reduce the monthly rates for the Switched Access portion of the company's intraLATA Foreign Exchange (FX) Service offering that was implemented starting June 1, 1984. Simultaneously, the LATA-wide toll-free calling scope, also started June 1, would be discontinued and the calling scope would return to that in effect prior to June 1. The Commission has assigned this matter Docket Number 5891.

The net effect of the tariff will be a monthly decrease in total billing of approximately \$700,000 until November 1, 1984. After that time the net effect on the company's revenue is estimated to be negligible.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 tele-typewriter for the deaf.

Aviso Público

En conformidad con una orden de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, se anuncia mediante el presente aviso público que Southwestern Bell Telephone ha presentado una tarifa con el objeto de reducir las cuotas mensuales que se han cobrado desde el 1 de junio de 1984, por la porción de la tarifa para acceso a la red central necesaria con el uso del Servicio de Zona Exterior (Foreign Exchange (FX) Service).

Simultáneamente, el servicio de llamadas de larga distancia sin cobro dentro del área de servicio que también se efectuó el 1 de junio de 1984, se discontinuará; y el campo de llamadas será al igual que antes del 1 de junio de 1984. Se ha registrado la nueva tarifa bajo el Docket 5891.

El efecto real de la nueva tarifa se verá en la reducción del costo total de facturas de aproximadamente \$700,000 hasta el 1 de noviembre de 1984. Se calcula que después de esta fecha el efecto real para nuestra empresa será despreciable.

Los usuarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company que estén interesados en participar en esta reunión, o que requieran mayor información, deben dirigirse por escrito a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. También se puede obtener información adicional llamando a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division al 512/458-0223, al 512/458-0227, o al 512/458-0221 si requiere teletipo (aparato para personas con impedimentos de audición).

 Southwestern Bell Telephone

*With Love,
From Pat*

Dear Readers,
Oct. 1 Hope for Tomorrow will be running a HALF-PRICE SPECIAL.

	Regular Fee	½ Price
Enrollment Fee	\$10.00	\$5.00
Weekly Fee	\$4.00	\$2.00
Your Pay ½	\$14.00	\$7.00



Before
Mary Monk
Gail, Texas



After
Mary Monk
Gail, Texas

In 1983 I began Hope for Tomorrow having been associated with Pat Dennis in Weight Watchers. With the group association and Pat's loving help I have lost 40 pounds and reached my goal.

I plan to continue to attend classes at least monthly as I now know I can't do it without help.

Mary Monk
Gail, Texas

Classes Monday 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

 *Pat Dennis Studio*
West 30th St.
(915) 573-9888