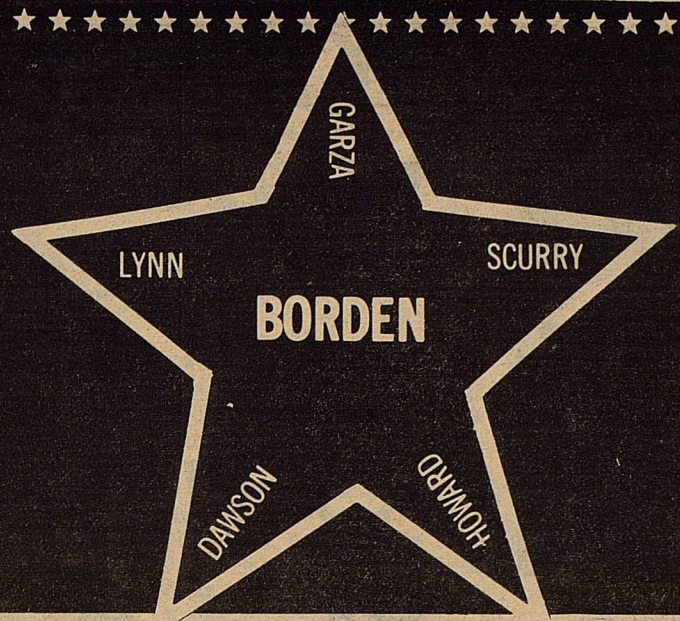


THE

STAR



VOL. 7 NO. 39

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1979

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



Little J. J. KINCHELOE, 5 years of age will be one of the many 8 and under Gail Rodeo contestants. J.J. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kincheloe of Junction, Texas and the grandson of Dorothy Brown of Gail.

Rains Boost Hopes For Lake Increase

Rains moved back into the Snyder area at the end of the week and Colorado River Municipal Water District officials were watching Borden County streams for signs of another good catch at Lake J. B. Thomas.

Reports Saturday morning indicated some good rains in Borden County, with 2.00 to .50 in the Gail area, said O. H. Ivie, CRMWD general manager.

The Colorado River was flowing about 2 1/2 feet deep into Lake Thomas on Saturday morning, and a rise was expected. Full impact of the

latest rainfall on the lake was not expected to be known for several hours, however.

"We hope it will be a repeat of the situation a week ago," said Ivie. Lake Thomas gained around 6,000 acre feet of water from the rains that fell then.

The Saturday morning showers produced .40 inch at the Lake Thomas dam and .70 at the pump station four miles west. Snyder had showers ranging up to .75 inch or more Saturday morning, and heavier rains were reported west of town.

CowBelles To Honor Special Dad

The Tejas CowBelles will honor a dad on "his" day, Father's Day, with a beef certificate. The Snyder Daily News will feature the winner, the King for a Day, on the front page of the Sunday, June 17 issue.

The King For A Day will receive a \$25 beef certificate; first runner-up will receive a

\$15 beef certificate; and third runner-up will receive a \$10 beef certificate.

Send nominations a short essay with 250 words or less, stating why "my dad should be King For A Day." It should be taken to Snyder Daily News office by 5 p.m. or mailed and post marked no later than Wednesday.

Horseshow Postponed

GAIL- The Borden County 4-H Open Horse Show, which was postponed due to weather, has been rescheduled for Saturday, June 30, at 9:00 a.m.

The show is open to 4-H members between ages 9 and 19. There will also be classes for pre-4-H members 8 and under. Classes will include halter, showmanship, western pleasure, reining, pole bending and barrel racing. Youngsters may enter as many as six events but points will only count on the individuals top four events. A

trophy buckle will be awarded to each of the three age groups, 8 and under, 9-13, and 14-19, for high point individual. Trophies will be awarded to six places in each event.

Entries are due at the beginning of the horse show and anyone having paid entries for the earlier show will apply to this show. Entry fees are \$3.00 per event.

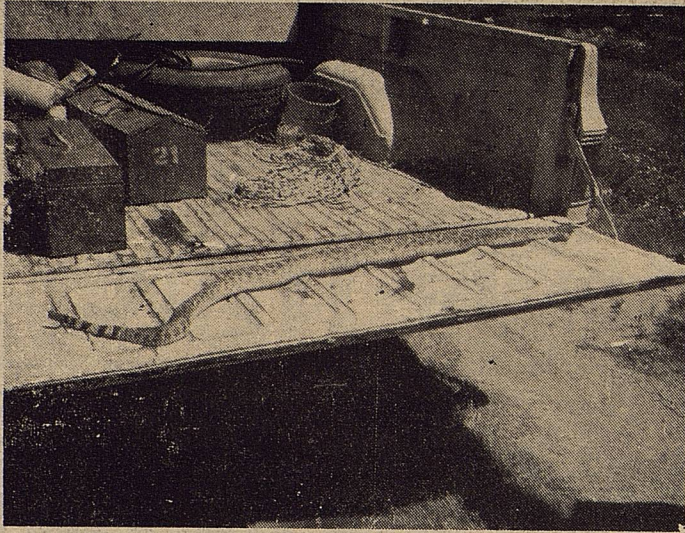
For more information contact Sam Field, Borden County Extension Agent, 915/856-4201.



Gail Rodeo

June 14, 15, 16 8:00 p.m.

Dance Friday & Saturday



Dusty Fikes, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herridge, stepped on this coiled 5foot 8 inch rattler Tuesday morning out behind the Roping Arena!! Babe Underwood killed the snake, which measured 4 inches around. Mr. Underwood, Dusty and some other boys were cleaning up and digging some drainage ditches when they found this big'un.

YOUR BUCK'S WORTH MORE- FOR DAD!

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FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 17

FREE GIFT WRAP



west side of square

Area 4-H Leaders Honored

AREA 4-H LEADERS

Mrs. Novell Griffin of Lamesa and James C. Stuart of Lubbock have been selected as outstanding adult volunteer 4-H leaders in District 2 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The pair were recognized June 6 at a special luncheon during the State 4-H Round-up at Texas A&M University. They received special plaques provided by the Texas 4-H Foundation, 4-H's state service organization.

Mrs. Griffin is an activity and project leader in these areas: food, clothing, gardening, home improvement, dairy, electric, method demonstrations and records. She has been a 4-H leader for 14 years.

A clerk with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Mrs. Griffin is also the organizational leader of the

250-member Lamesa 4-H Club. Some of their clothing group members were district contestants, and her daughter competing at the state level.

Nine of her 4-H'ers have received the Gold Star Award, the highest 4-H award at the county level. She has also advised several District Dress Revue contestants. Others have presented method demonstrations at the State 4-H Roundup.

Mrs. Griffin has hosted exchange students from Texas, Kentucky, Illinois and Kansas.

She has also been active as a Sunday School teacher, church camp sponsor, band sponsor, Mesa Cotton Promotion Council president and Heritage Club president and secretary.

Stuart, a livestock buyer for Farm Pac Kitchens, serves the Hub City 4-H Club as a pro-

ject and activity leader in beef cattle, swine, sheep and fundraising. He and his wife organized the 65-member club in 1967 and continue as its leaders today.

Stuart has served in almost every leadership capacity in the Lubbock County 4-H Adult Leaders Association. In 1977, he received the Distinguished 4-H Alumni Award for Lubbock County.

He involves Farm Pac Kitchens with 4-H by buying 4-H snow animals throughout District 2. He also provides pen space on his property for 4-H members' projects.

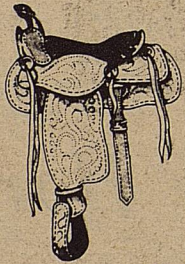
Three of his children are active 4-Hers. This year, his youngest son, David, was one of four Texas delegates to the National Conference in Washington, D.C.



JIBBER HERRIDGE spent Monday afternoon tilling the area in front of the new building, preparing the soil for new grass.

HALL DRUG & SADDLE

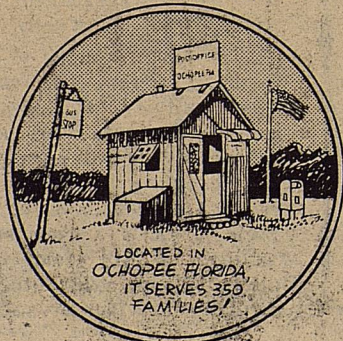
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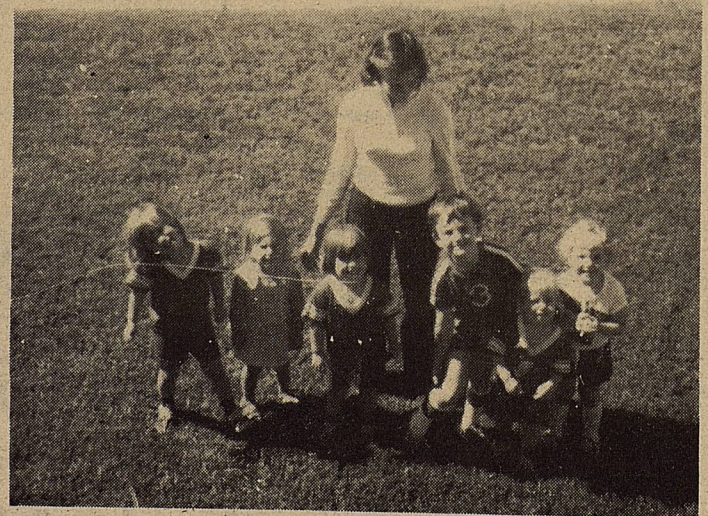
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Borden Star Publishers Inc.



DANA AND HER DARLINGS!

Amy Steele, Jill Voss, Jodie Steel, Michael Maxwell, James Steele and Kimberly Maxwell. Dana's crew is really enjoying the summer.

What's Hap-nin

According to Snyder Daily News, what happened 20 years ago, Top members of the eighth grade class which was promoted into high school at Fluvanna were LaRue Reeder, valedictorian and Robyn Beaver, salutatorian.

And what happened 25 years ago--Wanda Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Cunningham, of Gail was elected sweetheart of the Mesa District of the Future Farmers of America.

Bill Carlisle has been released from the hospital and is home recuperating nicely.

Heard from down the road that is has been snowing in Fun Valley, Colorado, bet the Copelands are enjoying the cool.

Buddy Sharp is out and around again after his hospital stay last week.

Vernon Creighton was honored Tuesday night with an ice cream birthday party held in the Buster Taylor home. Ice cream, cake and pie was enjoyed by Snook, Corky and Kelly Jo Ogden, Jean, Buster, Benny and Tim Taylor, Peg Ross, Dana and Sid Westbrook, June, Bill and Billy Joe Durham of Lubbock and Connie, Tammy and Jill Voss.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY "DaDa"

Fran Bennett was in Fort Worth over the weekend for her granddaughters wedding.

Dorothy Brown's sister, Jean Laird was visiting a couple of days in Borden County and Dorothy and Jean spent the weekend in Junction.

Glynda and Mickey Burkett and Michael Murphy left Sunday for two weeks at church camp Blue Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Telchik and Jackie Turner spent last week with the Nashville Music tour in Tennessee.

Larry Doyle and children were visitors in Borden County last week.

Royce McLaury is recuperating from a hospital stay in Lubbock, he is home and resting comfortably now.

Wanda and Kristi Smith spent a couple days in Burkett last week visiting.

Aubrey Roger's daughter-in-law, Shirley Rogers, and granddaughter spent the week end with Aubrey last week.

Lesla Hensley and Kristi Smith left for the Rainbow Trout Lodge in Colorado to work for the summer.

We still need reporters from different parts of the county - just jot down what you know and send it our way!

Fluvanna News

A warm welcome to Butch Patricia and Stormy Gass who have moved into Fluvanna. We hope they will enjoy living here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Belew are reported to be improving after their accident two weeks ago.

Gwen Herring is in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder, she was to have had surgery Tuesday.

On Thursday, June 7, Mildred Mwthis was honored with a surprise birthday party at the Fluvanna Community Center. Cake and homemade ice cream were served, after refreshments were served everyone joined in singing some good ole gospel music. A good time was had by all.

D'Lynn, Myles, Elys Loyd, Wacey and Ty Parks accompanied by their mothers, took a trip to Dallas last week, Sue and Denise got in some shopping while it was raining, but once the rain stopped, it was Six Flags Here They Go!

Angela, Jim and Sandra Evans accompanied Bonnie Sneed to Abilene Saturday, where they visited in the home of Bill and Betty Sneed, and helped Doug Talmage celebrate his ninth birthday

Ben, Paula, Clay and Clint Miller returned from vacation Thursday. They went to a saddle bronc contest in Montana then visited Yellow Stone Park and stopped in Dever Colorado to let the kids tour the zoo. Sounds like a nice vacation.

A 2.7 inch rainfall was reported west of Fluvanna Friday night, and Saturday morning.

and Roy and Azalee Reeder Thursday was Zearl and Clara Drum from Faith South Dakota. They had come down to attend the funeral of Clara's brother, H. D. Sneed of Monahans.

Rickey and Sandra Evans spent Wednesday in Odessa with Rickeys brother, J. V. and his wife Carolyn. While visiting there Sandra ran into an old schoolmate. Seems Virgil and Jerri Beth Whitaker live only a few doors down from the Evans. Virgil came over and visited a while and caught up on old acquaintances. Jerri was in Lubbock with her mother Mrs. Claude Hodnett, who was to undergo by pass surgery. We wish Mrs. Hodnett a speedy recovery.

AJRA Results

Our local AJRA competitors have been on the road again. The following results may be incomplete but never the less they are all doing great!

Del Rio Rodeo - Brice Key, 2nd in 12 & under Barrells; Raylnn Key, 2nd in 8 & under Pole Bending; Glen Gray, 6th in 13-15 Tie Down Roping; Becky Miller, 3rd in 16-19 Pole Bending; and Gayla Newton, 2nd in 16-19 Pole Bending.

San Angelo Rodeo: Brice Key, 4th in 12 & under Barrells; Dana Gray, 1st in 12 & under Pole Bending; and Glen Gray, 1st in 13-15 Breakaway Roping.

Lamesa Rodeo - Mayme McLaury, 1st in 16-19 Barrells; Talley Griffin, 2nd in 16-19 Barrells and 3rd in 16-19 Breakaway Roping; Gayla Newton, 1st in 16-19 Pole Bending; Travis Rinehart, 1st in 16-19 Ribbon Roping, Sandra Kountz of Forsan, formerly of Gail, 6th in 13-15 Barrells. Other Borden County contestants, Sid Westbrook, Keil Williams, Glenn and Dana Gray, Cody Newton, Perry Smith, and Brice Key.


Again these results are incomplete, we did not leave anyone out purposely, however some results may not be known at this time. We were unable to obtain results from Andrews rodeo also held last week-end. Good Luck AJRA'ers!



-H-
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Spring Rains Soak Texas' Dry Image

COLLEGE STATION--Texas' dry-as-a-bone image had already taken a bath in higher than usual rainfall amounts before the heavy deluges of May and early June left their soggy mark.

A large number of big, slow moving upper level disturbances combined with moisture from the Gulf of Mexico to drench almost every section of Texas with spring rainfall amounts 20 percent to 50 percent higher than usual, said Kenneth Brundidge, head of meteorology at Texas A & M.

"This produces the instability that triggers the rain. We don't know why there are more of these slow-moving upper level disturbances, but they're the cause of the precipitation", said Brundidge.

Before the May rains, which pelted some areas with as much as 10 inches of rain, only two of the 15 weather reporting regions showed less than normal rainfall for February through April. And the state climatologist's office said most stations reported readings at least 20 percent higher.

TREAT DAD to Special Gifts

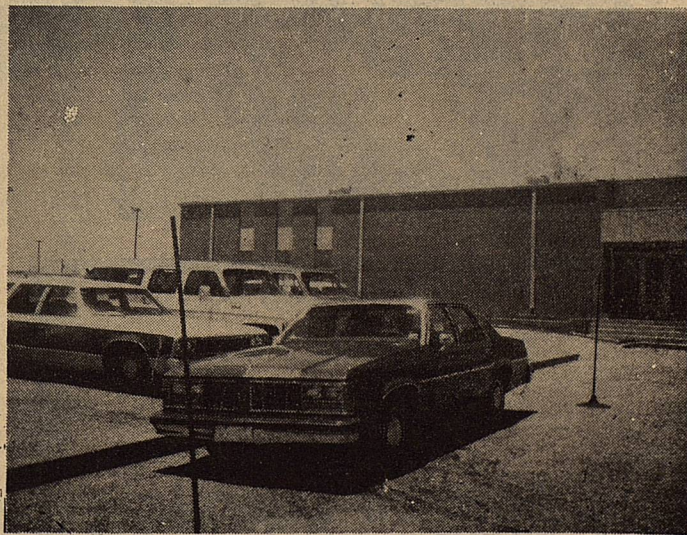
Ticket Sale For July 4th Is Underway

Tickets for the annual July 4th celebration in Snyder are now being sold at the chamber of commerce office and by members of several local clubs and organizations.

The tickets may be used for admission to the July 4th tractor pull event, which will be held on the night of July 3 and the afternoon of July 4 at the rodeo grounds. They also are issued as tokens for contributions to the chamber's July 4th fund, with proceeds going to help pay for the big fireworks display and other expenses.

At the same time, people may register for prizes which will be given away in Towle Memorial Park on the evening of July 4 prior to the fireworks display. There is no charge for registration for the prizes.

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MR. BRIGGS sighed a big sigh of relief when GENA McLEROY learned to parallel park.

BIG SPRING COWBOY REUNION & RODEO

The 46th annual 1979 Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo will be held June 20, 21, 22, & 23 beginning at 8:00 p.m. nightly in the rodeo bowl in west Big Spring.

Mr. Tommy Steiner and the X-S Ranch rodeo stock will be the stock contractor. Mr. Steiner produces many of the top PRCA rodeos not only in Texas but throughout the United States. The X-S Ranch of Austin, Texas had the largest number of animals represented at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City this past December. All of these top animals will see action in the Big Spring Arena.

Announcer for the four day event will be Don Endsley of Drasco, Arkansas. Don's colorful commentary of all the action will help make the rodeo an enjoyable and exciting experience for everyone.

Again this year, a regular clown will be Quail Dobbs of Coahoma, Texas. Probably the most sought after clown in the Rodeo business, Quail works such rodeos as the Cheyenne Frontier Days, The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Calgary, Canada and many more. He not only thrills the crowds with his bullfighting but is a hit with all ages with his comedy acts.

Four p.m. Wednesday, June 20 will be the starting time for the big downtown rodeo parade. As in the past the

parade will feature visiting riding clubs, floats from different clubs, bands and plenty of riders on horseback. Prizes will again be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place float in this year's parade. Everyone is invited to take part in the parade which will feature the Owens Country Sausage eight horse Belgian Hitch-beautifully matched blondes with white manes and tails hitched to a 100 year old wagon.

The "kick-off event" will again be a big downtown street dance. The dance gets underway at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday night June 19th on the West side of the Howard County Court House. Everyone is welcome to come and join the fun.

Special guest stars will be the following: Thursday night, June 21, The Judy Lynn Show--"America's Favorite Singing Cowgirl", whose hit single "Elusive Butterfly" along with an outstanding show and band that have entertained people from New York to Las Vegas where she appears at all the big hotels, is sure to be an enjoyable evening.

Friday, June 22 - One of the most popular acts in the country, Marty Davis and "Marty and the Murphys" featuring teen age Randy Sloan, holder of the U. S. Junior National Championship Fiddler title. An evening's entertainment to remember.

Saturday, June 23 - Charly McClain, vocalist and 22 year old darling of the nation's Country Music press. "Here's Charly McClain" earned her television's 1979 Country Music Award recognition.

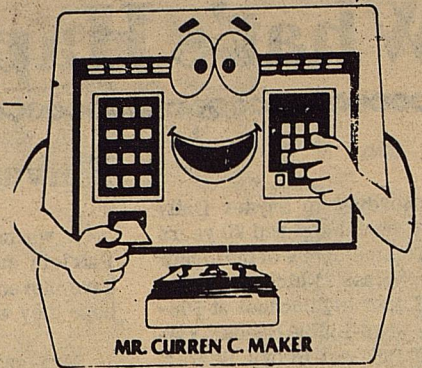
"Double Treat", After appearing during the rodeo performance each star will then play for a BIG rodeo dance in the Dora Roberts Fair Building on the rodeo grounds. Hear all the songs and dance to the great bands that each star brings along.

Advanced tickets may be purchased at the following locations: Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank, First Federal Savings and Loan, Ward's Boot Saddle and Western Wear, Smallwoods Western Wear, Drivers Insurance, and the Coahoma State Bank in Coahoma. Adult tickets are \$4.00 and children 12 and under are \$2.00. Tickets will also be available at the gate.

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will again feature the Winston Scoreboard. This fine board allows the fans to keep up with all the times and scores and follow the arena more closely.

Steiner's X-S, America's leading producer of rodeo stock will provide the "baddest, rankest" bucking broncs, Brahmas, dogging steers, roping calves and show horses.

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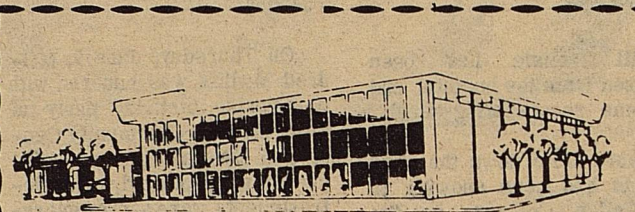


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**Howard College
Lamesa Campus News**
By Theron Lee, Director



The R & M paint contractors are "hard at work" putting a new face on the school. Coach Roemisch & Coach Maxwell are really handy with a paint brush!

**Enjoy Sun
With Proper
Skin Care**

Exercise proper skin care during summer months when emphasis on outdoor sports and the beauty appeal of suntans encourages people to spend more time in the sun.

Exposure to the sun can not only produce sunburn, but it also causes skin to age faster and increases the chance of skin cancer, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Damage caused by sun exposure is irreversible. Results may not occur immediately but will become apparent in later years.

Protective Lotions

Products are available on the market to screen or block harmful ultraviolet radiation which can cause sunburn.

A sun screen can block 95 percent or more of the ultraviolet rays. A sun block is opaque and totally blocks ultraviolet rays and visible light.

For people who are sensitive to the sun, or who take certain drugs or hormones, or have a history of skin cancer in the family, sun screens and sun blocks are recommended.

Anyone under treatment for acne should be especially cautious with sun exposure, Miss Rhoades cautions.

IT'S THE MOST

The most effective sunglasses protect against bright sun and reflected glare without distorting what you see.



Sunglass lenses should be large enough to shield the normal angles of vision—above, below and either side—against glaring rays. A curved lens gives the least distortion as the eye rotates.

Lens tints permitting the most accurate color perception possible are neutral gray or smoke-colored.



For more tips about selecting sunglasses, write your state Prevent Blindness Society, or the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

We are very pleased with the enrollment in the first session with 40 people enrolled in three classes.

Freshman English and History and the first half of American Government "made" which gives us the largest summer enrollment since the center in Lamesa was established. With the interest shown in the opportunities offered by the college in Lamesa, we are optimistic for continued growth of both enrollment and expanded opportunities in education for the citizens of this area.

Success brings success, and we believe that the college is going in the right direction in its endeavors to provide easy access to learning here in your own community.

Monday is the key day for several of our Continuing Education classes. Mike Adams will teach a class in Defensive Driving beginning Monday, June 11th. This class will meet from 6:30 - 9:30 on June 11 and 13 and from 7 - 9 on June 18th. The cost is \$12.

For those who cannot make that class, we have scheduled another to begin Tuesday, June 12. Lee Bartlett Jr. will instruct this class. It is scheduled to meet from 6:30 - 9:30 on June 12 and 14, and from 7 - 9 on June 19th. The cost is \$12.

Our typing class which was to have begun on Monday June 11, has been postponed until June 18. This class will meet for four weeks. Jim Pogue will instruct the class which will meet from 7 - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The cost is \$40.

We are disappointed in our enrollment for the Women's Self Defense class which is taught by Cora Brown. Several women have called concerning the course, but few have signed up. The class is scheduled for Monday and Thursday nights from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$20 for the three week course.

Country - Western Dance class will begin Monday, June 11 through July 16. The cost is only \$15 for this six week course. It will meet from 7:30 - 9:30 on Monday evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan will be the instructors.

There has been a good response to the Basic Guitar class to be taught by Frankie Merrick. It meets from 7 - 9

Monday nights for six weeks. The cost is \$18. A very inexpensive book will be required and can be purchased the first night of the class.

The Women's Self-Defense course has been cancelled due to lack of enrollment.

**Plan For Summer Camp
Texas 4-H Youth**

Texas 4-H Summer Camp will host about 1,000 youth this July for five three-day sessions in which they will learn canoeing, archery and outdoor cookery--among other activities, points out Kathy Blagrove county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

Held at the Texas 4-H Center, overlooking Lake Brownwood in Central Texas, the summer camp will include sessions for three age groups and provide food and lodging. Age groups are senior youth, ages 15 and up, youth ages 10-11 and youth ages 12 - 14.

Texas' 4-H Center features 78 acres of wooded land for

the out-of-doors activities which also will include campfire programs and nature trails.

Other facilities are 10 housing units, a main service building, a swimming pool, baseball field, tennis court, volleyball court and facilities for basketball and shuffleboard.

A new amphitheater completes the Center.

Additional camp activities will be dancing, songfests, skits and stunts and several sports.

For more information about the 4-H Summer Camp, contact the county Extension Office. Applications are still being taken for 10 - 11 years old. Camping dates are August 1 - 3.

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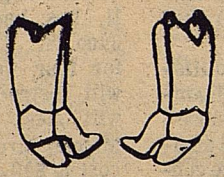
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DRAWING WILL BE LAST NIGHT OF GAIL RODEO

Your County Agent Says By Sam Field

CROP, LIVESTOCK QUESTIONNAIRES PROVIDE VALUABLE INFORMATION

Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service questionnaires provide invaluable information for Texas farmers and ranchers.

A number of producers in Borden County will be receiving the questionnaire shortly, and are urged to complete it promptly and to return it as directed.

Estimates from the questionnaires are developed into state and county crop acreage and midyear livestock reports.

In turn, these reports help farmers and ranchers develop planting, breeding, feeding, storing, producing and marketing plans. Therefore, the primary beneficiary of accurate estimates is the contributing producer.

All individual farm and ranch information is kept confidential. Only county and state reports are published in the final report, which is a cooperative effort of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Services.

Farm organizations and legislatures also use the survey information in their planning programs. Various government program acreage and payment levels are established according to survey figures.

Extension economists and private consultants also use the survey data when advising farmers and ranchers. Even exporters use the estimates when planning and promoting the sale of agricultural products abroad.

VACCINATE HORSES FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS

Texas horse owners should begin plans to vaccinate their animals against Eastern, Western and Venereal Encephalomyelitis.

This sleeping sickness is caused by viruses transmitted by mosquitoes.

Early clinical signs of the disease are depression and high fever. Diminished reflexes, a drooping lower lip, reluctance to move and incoordination soon follow.

Horse owners should consult their veterinarians about vaccination against all types of the disease. Following the initial series, annual booster shots are required.

These vaccinations are worth the trouble since prevention is cheaper than treatment or losing a valuable animal. Since the course of the disease is short, treatment is generally unsuccessful. Also, treatment costs would pay for several animals' vaccinations each year.

To aid mosquito control, insect repellents, sprays and screened enclosures for night stabling may be helpful.

The Chatter Box

by
Kathy Elgrave

ON DRYING FOODS - - -

By drying foods you can save money and time, and have foods that add variety to the diet, says Dr. Evelyn Johnson, Extension Service nutritionist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Drying is one of the less exact methods of preserving food because the way that you do it depends on the climate where you live and the equipment you have at hand. Drying practices have changed little through the years - nearly everyone can dry some food at home - and, at little, or no energy cost. In some instances you can simply use the escaping heat from the furnace or home heater - or even the freezer motor is all that may be needed to get a satisfactorily dried product.

You've never dried any foods? No problem. Begin with herbs and fruits, and you can soon dry onions, celery leaves, dill weed, parsley, green pepper, zucchini, green beans, apples and sweet potatoes. These foods can be oven dried - often immediately after the oven has been used for baking.

Many homemakers feel that home dried foods are superior in flavor and color to similar bought foods. One of the "secrets" might be that you're working with small amounts of fresh food - and you plan for relatively short storage periods (of six months to a year).

Features of Dried Foods. One of the joys of dried foods is convenience. Their storage requires little space and it is simple to reach for the container on the shelf when 2 spoonful of chopped onion or green pepper is needed for a sauce or casserole. Another important feature of dried foods is that they are safe to use. Dr. Johnson comments. They retain their quality for many months - IF you remember to fasten jar lids tightly in place. Remember - Don't ever put a wet spoon into your dried food or you'll defeat your purpose.

The high caloric and nutritive values of dried fruits may best be understood if you realize that it takes 5-1/2 pounds of fresh apricots to yield one pound when dried. Eighteen medium size apples weighing about 6 pounds dries out to about one pound...so dried fruits go a long way.

Some dried food specialties are very popular - fruit leathers, beef jerky, or salmon jerky. Often making "Fruit leathers" is a good way to use overripe fruit by pureeing it, adding sugar (if it's orange or pineapple) pouring onto a sheet, or tray and allowing it to dry. Sun drying takes two or three days, depending on the temperature and humidity. Just test for doneness. Beef or salmon jerky is made by

slicing into strips and adding salt (to fish) and seasoning to beef. It may be prepared by either sun or oven drying.

It is important to remember that drying is not the total answer to all food preservation just because it sounds easy. There are trade-offs. Natural vitamin C is lost during the drying process, but since Americans do not rely on dried foods for vitamin C in their diet this should not be a problem.

The proper packaging and storage of dehydrated foods is extremely important. If not carefully packaged all your efforts will be in vain. Dehydrated foods are usually free from insects when removed from dehydrator or oven. Sun dried foods could be contaminated and should be packaged and placed in the home freezer for 48 hours to kill any possible insects or their eggs. All dried foods should be packaged as soon as they are cool into dry, scalded, insect-proof containers...or in plastic bags, tightly sealed. The containers should immediately be stored in a dry cool, and dark place.

Don't forget - rehydration is necessary before using dried foods. For fruits and some vegetables, it may take up to two hours.

Drying foods was, in the olden days, and still remains, a good way to preserve surplus food when the freezer is crowded - or when canning jars are full - or if this method just appeals to you.

Don't dry foods that your family doesn't like or won't want to eat...that would be poor use of family money and time.

For more information on Drying Foods come by the County Extension office and pick up a drying publication.

BEEF JERKY

1 1/2 lbs. Flank Steak
1/2 Teaspoon Seasoned Salt
1/3 Teaspoon Pepper
1/4 Cup Soy Sauce
2 Tablespoons Liquid Smoke
1 Teaspoon Monosodium Glutamate
1 Teaspoon Onion Powder
1/3 Teaspoon Garlic Powder
1/4 Cup Worcestershire Sauce

Trim off fat. Semi-freeze meat and slice with the grain, making strips approximately 2 inches long and 1/2 inch thick. Place meat in shallow baking dish. Combine all other ingredients and pour over meat. Marinate over night.

Preheat oven to 140 degrees to 150 degrees. Lay strips of marinated meat in single layer on oven rack with a baking sheet or foil underneath to catch drippings. Leave oven door open a crack and bake 8 to 12 hours, or until meat is chewy. Test by tasting occasionally.

Serve as appetizer or snack. Store in plastic bag or airtight container on pantry shelf.

FRUIT LEATHER

Fruit Leather can be made from apples, apricots, blueberries, cherries, plums, peaches, or raspberries.

Place in a blender 2 cups fruit. Add 1 tablespoon honey or sugar per cup, more for tart fruit. Add food coloring if desired. Puree fruit mixture should be bright, translucent and chewy. Dry in a 140 degree to 150 degree oven or in the sun. When dry, it should peel away from the plastic or pan. Store by rolling on folm and covering with more plastic. Leathers will keep at least 1 month at room temperature, 4 months if refrigerated.

1 Variations: Add cinnamon, nutmeg, lemon or orange peel; raisins, coconut or chopped dates to apple leather.

STRAWBERRY LEATHERS

5 cups halved strawberries
1/4 cup sugar or honey

Place strawberries, 1 cup at a time, in blender. Puree strawberries until smooth. Stir in sugar. Line two 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 jelly roll pans with plastic wrap. Secure edges with tape. Spread fruit puree evenly in pans. Place in 150 degree oven to dry. Leave oven door ajar approximately 4". Place candy thermometer in back of oven. Check temperature periodically to be sure it is correct. If necessary, turn oven off for a while to reduce temperature. Rotate pans every 2 hours. The leather is dry when the surface is no longer sticky. (Drying time is 6 to 12 hours.) When dry, remove from oven. Remove plastic wrap. Let cool completely. When cool, rewrap in plastic wrap by rolling up like a jelly roll. Leathers can be stored at room temperature for 1 month; in refrigerator for 3 months and in freezer for 1 year. Makes 2 leathers.

Apricot, Plum, Peach or Nectarine: Wash and cut up 3 lbs fresh fruit. Remove pits (No need to pare fruit) Proceed as above.

Strawberry Rhubarb: Cook together 3 cups cut up rhubarb, 3/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water until tender, about 3 minutes. Do not drain. Puree with 2 1/2 cups halved strawberries. Proceed as above, using 2 tablespoons sugar.

Apple Cinnamon: Wash, core and cut up 3 lbs apples (No need to pare.) Do not use hard baking apples. Puree apples as above, adding 3/4 cup water. Stir in 3/4 cup sugar and 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon. Proceed as above.

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Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

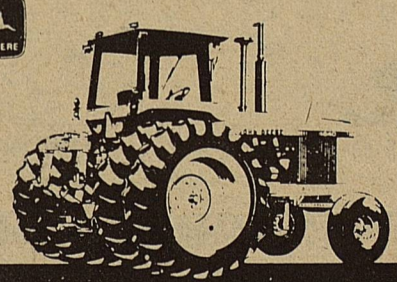
Washington, D.C.—Every political movement since the beginning of time has had the seeds of its own destruction located within — often from the onset. During the sixties and early seventies we became acquainted with such movements as the New Frontier, Great Society, and the social-welfare state. In this period our Country seemed to have unlimited resources. We could conduct a war on poverty at home and a fighting war in Vietnam half way around the world. The government began a policy of intense regulation of the economy and spent billions trying to cure such problems as structural unemployment and poverty. The phenomenon of government expansion was world wide as we began to see the nationalization of many important industries in Western Europe and around the globe.

The idealism of the sixties finally collapsed when it was discovered that government programs did not cure poverty or promote efficiency in the marketplace. Massive amounts of foreign aid did very little to enhance world prosperity and military intervention overseas often did not stabilize pro-Western regimes or make friends for the United States.

Now we are in the process of examining our past errors. The issues people seem most concerned about are too much government spending and regulation, inflation, and our eroding national defense. These concerns are not confined to America but are worldwide. A Conservative government recently won in

Great Britain with a pledge to reduce inflation and government spending but at the same time to maintain a strong national defense. A similar situation happened in Canada with the election of the Progressive-Conservative party. The Prime Minister-elect, Joe Clark, ran on a platform of reducing inflation from 9.8% to 5%, using incentives to increase the economic growth rate, and to use financial incentives, not government regulations, to encourage production and conservation of energy. Certainly these are policies I support in this Country. In 1976 a Socialist government was defeated in Sweden after 44 years in power. Even in communist Yugoslavia they are experimenting with a decentralized economy based upon competition between separate business entities. A common denominator around the globe appears to be the desire for internal and international stability and an end to much of the social experimentation undertaken during the 1960's.

Certainly I am pleased that the world is beginning to move ever so slowly toward a more laissez-faire economic system based upon limited government intervention. There are many problems that the government cannot solve and must be lived with. Hopefully we are finally entering a time of reevaluating our own limitations and a realization that most problems are the responsibility of each individual to solve and not for a paternalistic bureaucracy located in a national capital.



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ASCS
News
By JERRY STONE

PLANTING DATES — COTTON AND GRAIN SORGHUM

June 15th is the established final normal planting date for cotton and June 20th, for grain sorghum in Borden County. These dates do not restrict you from planting at a later date and will not necessarily eliminate you from any eligibility for low yield disaster coverage if you do get the crops planted after the normal planting dates.

Any producers who intended to plant cotton or grain sorghum but are unable to do so because of adverse weather conditions, may file for prevented planting credit.

Applications for disaster credit under the prevented planting provisions must be filed not later than 15 days from the final planting date. (June 30th for cotton and July 5th for grain sorghum.)

The area that has been prevented must have been handled in a workmanlike manner and properly prepared for the planting of the crop in question. In addition the acreage is limited to the smaller of the 1978 planting for the crop or the acreage intended as shown on form ASCS-477, Intention to Participate and Application for Payment Under the Feed Grain, Wheat, and Upland Cotton program.

CERTIFICATION

July 15th, is the final date to certify your crops including set-aside, if you have planted a crop that requires set-aside. You must certify all crops planted by field and farming practice, such as irrigated, dryland, solid row planting and skip row plantings. You do need to take the time to measure your crop acreage before reporting them. Accuracy in certification is very important this year. If you are unable to determine the crop acreage, you might want to request measurement service from the County office. All farms in all counties in which you have an interest must be certified, even if no NCA crops are planted on that farm. Failure to certify any farm makes you ineligible to participate on all farms.

SET-ASIDE COVER

Producers are reminded that set-aside acres must be devoted to an approved cover or eligible tillage practice.

Small grain cover on set-aside acres MUST have been destroyed prior to the crop forming a mature grain.

Spot checks are being made. Make sure you have your set-aside acres up to proper stan-

con't p. 8 ASCS

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QUICK QUIZ

Are you hot stuff when it comes to questions on energy? This quiz can help you tell.



1. The annual cost of improving oil is (a) \$1 billion (b) \$10 billion (c) \$50 billion?
2. Our coal reserves could last us (a) a century (b) a decade (c) a generation?

3. If our oil companies had more money, our fuel supply would likely (a) increase (b) decrease (c) stay the same?
4. Which energy option can reduce our foreign oil dependence the fastest? (a) domestic oil (b) wind power (c) nuclear fusion?

ANSWERS: 1. (c) We import 8,400,000 barrels of oil a day, at a cost of more than \$50 billion. 2. (a) We have over 100 years of coal reserves, but its use is hindered by environmental and technological problems. 3. (a) If oil companies keep the money they'll get from decontrolled oil, they can use it to find more oil and gas. One company, Pennzoil, has pledged to use any additional cash it receives from decontrol to look for more domestic oil and gas. 4. (a) Domestic oil can be found relatively fast. Wide-scale use of wind power or nuclear fusion is well in the future.

OBITUARIES

JOHN WESLEY WILBOURN

John Wesley Wilbourn, 74, died at 12:15 a.m., Sunday in a local hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Wilbourn, a retired mechanic, was born July 10, 1904, at Post in Garza County, Tex. He was the son of Edward P. and Cora Asbury Wilbourn and the grandson of J.L. Wilbourn, who helped settle Gail, county seat of Borden County.

He married Birdie Mae Pearce June 24, 1924, in Quinlon, Tex. They moved to Big Spring in 1968, where they were living at the time of his death.

Services were scheduled at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday in Nally-Pickle Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring with burial followed in the Gail Cemetery.

Services include his wife, of the home; five sons, Wesley Elvin Wilbourn, Tempel, Ariz., J. I. Wilbourn, Carlsbad, N. M., Merle Wilbourne, Jr., Tex., Edward P. Welbourn, Russellville, Ark., and Jack Wilbourn, Midland; six daughters, Mrs. Robert (Lola) Dale, Las Cruces, N.M., Miss Anne Mae Wplbourn, Mrs. LaVerne Pierce, Mrs. C. W. (Pearl) Wells, Mrs. Keith (Lois) Crawford and Mrs. Wesley (Dorothy) Pearce, all of Big Spring; 47 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A son, James Earl Wilbourn, preceded him in death in September 1926.

Pallbearers will be John Dale, Charles Dale, Perry Wells, Stanley Crawford, Russell Crawford and Wendell Wilbourn.


H. D. SNEED


H.D. Sneed Jr., 59, died Monday at his home in Monahans.

Funeral services was set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the 3rd and Dwight St. Church of Christ in Monahans, with burial following in Monahans under direction of Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Wanda, of the home; three sons, Alvin Sneed of Lubbock, Dennis Sneed of Temple and Alan Sneed of Bryan; two daughters, Jana Tolleson of Dallas and Lou Ann Sneed of the home; three sisters, Eura Becham and Ollie Stewart, both of Snyder, and Clara Brum of Faith, S.D.; a brother, Norman Sneed of Gail.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sneed, long-time residents of Fluvanna.


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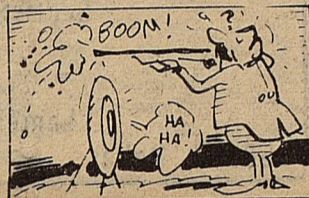
Services for Nona E. Smith 63, of Gaines County and formerly of Lamesa, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Bryan Street Baptist Church with the Rev. J. P. Jones, pastor of Gilwood Baptist Church at Midland officiating.

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

Mrs. Smith was dead shortly after 12:00 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Lea Regional Hospital in Hobbs, N.M., of injuries suffered in a two-car accident nine miles north of Hobbs on New Mexico State Road 132.

The Hunt County native was a long time resident of Lamesa before moving to Gaines County. She married Roy F. Smith on Oct. 26, 1933, in Lamesa.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter Francene Smith of Lamesa; a son, Roy "Pete" Jr., of Seminole; her mother, Etta Dunbar of Lamesa; four sisters, Lorene Jones of Gail, Ava McWhorter of Athens, Edna Rice of Taylor, Ariz., and Bobbie McIlroy of Lubbock; three brothers, M.C. Dunbar of Midland, Guy Dunbar of Lamesa and Kay of Woodward Okla.; and three grandchildren.



During a period of 12 days in 1906, marksman Adolph Topperwein fired at 72,500 targets and missed only nine.

ASCS

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dards. An improper cover on set-aside acres or non-control of noxious weeds or erosion will cause the farm to be in violation of program requirements and ineligible for disaster coverage or price support loans.

Grazing of set-aside acreage is not allowed until after August 31, 1979.

INCREASE IN INTEREST RATES

The annual interest rates for CCC loans for 1979 crop commodities has been increased to 9%. The 7% rate remains in effect for 1978 crop loans until they are repaid.

FUEL ALLOCATION

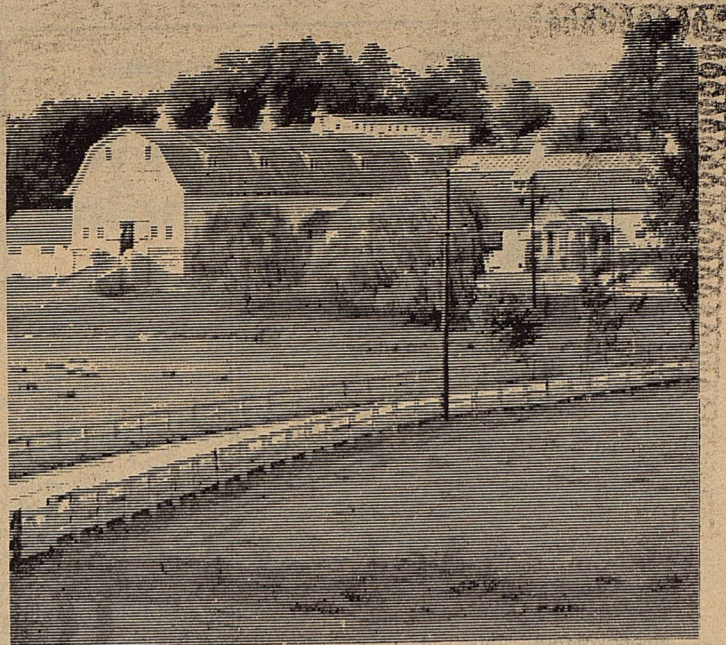
If you are having problems obtaining enough fuel, forms are available at the County Office to request additional fuel allocations. Forms need to be filed by the producer and his supplier.

NON-DESCRIMINATION

Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established under law without regard to race, color, religion, sex or National origin.

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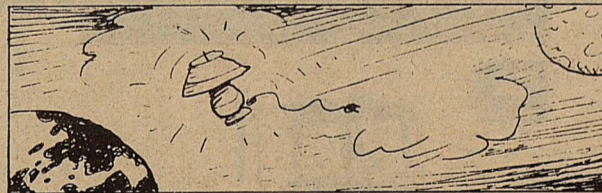
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