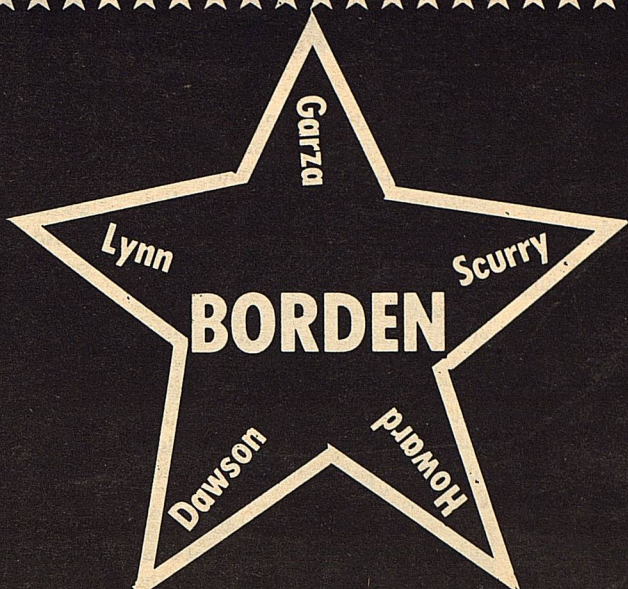


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Borden County Junior Rodeo

The Borden County Rodeo was held this past week in the Gail Arena with dozens of youngsters showing their talents from roping to bull-riding. Sherita McMortie of Shallowater won a \$20 gift certificate donated by Bar-H-Bar of Snyder on Friday and Tally Driver of Big Spring won the certificate on Saturday.

Stock producer for this year's rodeo was

Runt Sloan from New Castle and Randy Ogden provided the roping calves.

The rodeo is very important to the youth of Borden County, as this money is used for the stock show, benefiting both 4-H and FFA youth in selling their animals.

RODEO RESULTS:

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Piano Recital



KELLI WILLIAMS

Mrs. Max Leach will present Kelli Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, in a senior piano recital on Sunday, June 28 at 2:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church in O'Donnell.

Miss Williams recently graduated as Valedictorian from Borden County High School. She is a member of the National Guild of Student Musicians and has participated in auditions. Kelli has studied piano two years with Mrs. Chesley Wilson of Gail and eight years with Mrs. Max Leach of Lamesa.

Selections for the program include: Allelujah, Valse in E Flat by Durand, We Shall Behold Him and El Shaddai arr by Dino, Invention No. 8 by Bach, Clair de Lune by Debussy, Last Date by Floyd Cramer with second piano played by Lavoy Leach, and In the Garden arr. by Smither. The public is invited to attend the recital and a reception following.

Judge Wayland G. Holt dies

Wayland G. Holt, who successively served Scurry County as its county attorney, district attorney and district judge, died at his home Wednesday night after a lengthy illness.

His death occurred at 12:25 a.m., two days after his 72nd birthday.

Services were Saturday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church, the Rev. Miller Robinson officiating. Masonic graveside services were slated at Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Holt, an active and longtime supporter of civic and community affairs, most recently with the Western Texas College basketball program, was best known locally as a jurist.

When he assumed the office of district judge, he commented, "I have many friends and probably several enemies, but while I'm on the bench I have no friends to favor and no enemies to punish."

His tenure as an



WAYLAND HOLT
...retired judge

elected official in the courts spanned an uninterupted flow from 1953 until 1984. This includes tenure as county attorney from 1953-57; district attorney from 1957-70; and district judge from 1970-84.

He announced his intended retirement from the bench in January of 1984, noting at the time he did it with more than one year to serve to allow other individuals seeking the post sufficient time to campaign for the office.

Also during his last year, he managed to essentially clear his court docket of any pending major legal cases.

He also managed to complete a pet project of his, a history of all the district judges which have served Scurry County since 1885.

The photos gathered

by Judge Holt and the accompanying text written by him is now on permanent display in the 132nd District Courtroom.

Up until his death, and despite frequent stays in the hospitals and subsequent treatment for his illness, he continued to serve as president of the WTC Booster Club.

The 1985 NJCAA Basketball Tournament held in Snyder was named in his honor to recognize his continuing support of the WTC athletic program. He served as honorary chairman of that tournament.

He was born on June 16, 1915 in Gatesville the oldest son of seven children born to Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Holt.

He moved with his parents to Snyder in 1926 at the age of 11. They lived here for two years.

He returned to Snyder in 1949 to practice law. In the interim, he graduated from Roswell High School in 1936; saw five years service with the U.S. Army in World War II, where he was wounded twice in France and was discharged a captain; and had earned his law degree from Baylor University in Waco, graduating cum laude in 1949.

In Snyder, he joined

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JILL VOSS

Texas' Future is Worth the Money



Jess Hay

There is nothing more important to Texas than nurturing and maintaining a first-rate and comprehensive educational system. Our economic, social and cultural future absolutely depends on it.

A special session of the Texas Legislature has been called to consider funding for essential state services, including our public schools, community colleges, independent and public colleges, universities and medical units. The decisions that our state senators and representatives make during this crucial session will determine the future of generations of Texans.

Texas is truly at the crossroads - we can move forward or backwards. Our commitment to

excellence in higher education has lost ground in the last two years with operating appropriations to higher education being reduced by \$645 million. This has had several negative results: it has made recruitment of top scholars and faculty members more difficult, it has undermined the morale of our educational system, and, most important, it has sent a message to business and industry nationwide that we are no longer willing to make the commitment needed to remain competitive and do not care to provide the resources necessary for a strong, healthy economy.

The Texas Legislature must renew its commitment to the future by funding education at least to the levels of 1985, or we will face permanent and irrevocable damage to our economy and to the cultural, social and political well-being of this state and its people. Both the Texas Senate and House unsuccessfully tried to improve funding for education during the regular legislative session. The Senate proposed a \$1.4 billion increase, and the House suggested a \$1.2 billion increase in educational funding. Both proposals are coming under increasing attack as the budget deficit continues to escalate.

It is clear that our state must diversify its economy away from dependence on the petrochemical industry and towards expansion of our service industry, particularly the high technology sector, in which knowledge commands a

premium. This can only be accomplished through investment in a strong educational system, an investment that will pay huge dividends in the future.

The Texas Legislature has the opportunity to offer limitless promise to future generations by strengthening its commitment to education. If our elected officials choose to ignore the need for a stronger education system through inadequate funding, they will do so to the clear detriment of the future prospects for every Texan.

I encourage everyone to join in the battle to make certain that education remains a top priority of the legislature. Let your state senator and state representative know that you want (1) funding for higher education authorized at not less than the \$4.9 billion approved by the House of Representatives during the regular session, and (2) funding for public school education at a level sufficient to maintain the program enhancements contemplated by the 1984 school reforms. Emphasize to them that you will support their courageous efforts to generate the state revenues necessary to continue our pursuit of educational excellence for the sake of our future.

Texas' future is worth the money.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Hay is a member and former chairman of the University of Texas System Board of Regents and is founder of Friends for Education.

Wayland G. Holt

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the law office of Frank Sentell on June 1, 1949. He was later associated with Renal Rosson.

He began his public service career on Jan. 1, 1953 after being elected county attorney.

During his tenure with the courts, he also served as chairman of the criminal law and procedure section of the State Bar; and on the Sunset Committee for his district of the State Bar.

He taught a local Sunday School class since 1949 and was an active member and deacon with Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

His other civic and community activities included service with the Lions Club and Jaycees, chamber of commerce and its related Gold Coats, United Way, district chairman of the Lone Buffalo District of Boy Scouts and the

Masonic Lodge, serving as a 33rd Degree Mason.

His first wife, Margaret Rutherford, died in 1971. They were married 29 years and had two daughters, Margarette and Anita.

He married Maxine (Scott) Westfall in June of 1972 after they had been introduced by mutual friends. She had been widowed in 1970 and had three daughters by her first marriage, Dana, June and Lesa.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; his mother, Mrs. W. A. Holt of Snyder; five daughters, Marguerette Shamburger of Hendersonville, N.C., Anita March of Waco, Dana Huckle of San Antonio, June Williamson of Midland and Lesa Stephens of Elk City, Okla; five brothers, Lowell of Gilmer, Garland of Fort Worth, Russell of Houston, Brad of Midland and Dub of Ruidoso, N.M. and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother, Jim.

Scripture Corner

NO HIDING FROM GOD!

Psalms 139: 7-12 (NIV)

Where can I go from your spirit?

Where can I flee from your presence?

If I go up to the heavens, you are there;

If I make my bed, in the depths, you are there;

If I rise on the wings of the dawn, If I settle on the far side of the sea,

Even there your hand will guide me,

Your right hand will hold me fast.

If I say, "Surely the darkness will hide me and the light become night around me,"

Even the darkness will not be dark to you; the night will shine like the day, for darkness is like light to you.



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BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY

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Love, Lois Lane, and Suzy Scoop; the court-house bunch, Mom and Larry.

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Citizens asked to help protect Post Office

Texas and Oklahoma continue to be the target of post office burglars, according to Postal Inspector in Charge D. C. Strader, Fort Worth. Strader, whose area of responsibility includes the northern half of Texas (north of Austin) and all of Oklahoma, said that over 50 burglaries will occur within the boundaries of the Fort Worth Division this year if the current trend continues.

Most of the burglaries have occurred at post offices that are located in rural communities that have limited or no local law enforcement available for routine patrols at night.

"A majority of the burglaries do not involve the loss of postal funds, because very little money is kept overnight in post offices and postal stations. Safes and security containers are used to secure the money and blank money orders which are kept overnight," stated Strader. "In addition to burglary-resistant security containers, we are continually adding and updating existing alarm systems where appropriate. However, we need for the residents of each city, town, and community to help us protect their post offices and stations from burglaries and vandalism."

Local postmaster Nicola Lackey emphasized the need for citizen involvement. "Even though postal funds are secured in a safe, burglars who are unsuccessful in attempting to break into a safe will sometimes steal mail left in customers' post office boxes. Even when they don't steal mail, they sometimes just cause malicious vandalism. In either event, it does cost the Postal Service money to repair the damage incurred and for the Postal Inspectors to conduct an investigation. Our local tax money is also spent by our local law enforcement



POST OFFICE, GAIL, TEXAS

ment officers who incur expenses, because they are usually the first agency to respond, and they also provide valuable assistance in the investigations to the Postal Inspectors.

"But the most important reason for citizen involvement is because it causes a hardship to those whose mail is stolen or destroyed as the result of a burglary or a senseless act of vandalism," said Postmaster Lackey.

Residents can help reduce burglaries and vandalism by reporting suspicious activity at or around the postal facilities which occurs after business hours. This activity would include such things as automobiles or trucks with license plates from outside the local area, unfamiliar people asking suspicious questions

about the post office or amount of law enforcement patrol at night, or loitering in the post office box lobby, or around the post office by groups of young people at night and on weekends when the post office is closed. This information should be reported to the local law enforcement agencies and to the postmaster or station manager.

Post office burglary is a Federal crime which carries a penalty of up to a \$1,000 fine or up to five years in prison,

or both. The Postal Service offers a standing reward of up to \$5,000 for information and services leading to the arrest and conviction of any person responsible for the burglary of a post office. Any information about a post office burglary, or any crime committed against the Postal Service or its employees, should be reported to the local postmaster or the Postal Inspector in Charge in Fort Worth.

The 24-hour number for the Postal Inspector in Charge at Fort Worth is 817-885-1111. Postal Inspectors are also located at Dallas and Lubbock in Texas, and at Oklahoma City and Tulsa in Oklahoma.

"It's your community, your post office, and your mail," said Lackey "and we need the help

of all our citizens in helping to reduce crimes against the Postal Service in our area."



MAH EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (JUNE) — Juanita Kite was named the employee of the month for June at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa, where she is a registered nurse.



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Due to a change in office policy, the Big Spring, Texas, Social Security office hours are changing effective June 22, 1987. The office will be open from 8:45 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. We will still be open Monday through Friday, except for national holidays.

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Obituaries

Elma Smith

Lamesa-Services for Elma Clara Smith was held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 20, 1987 at the North 14th Street Church of Christ. Burial was in the Gail Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith, the mother of Larry Smith and Jerry Smith, both of Gail, died Thursday June 18 in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital after a long illness. She was 79.

Born in Culberson County, she had lived in Borden County before moving to Lamesa in 1977. She married R.T. (Bud) Smith on May 31, 1926 in Lynn County. He died in 1968. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include two sisters, Thelma Cornelius of Edna and Nettie Skelton of Midland; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Betty Ann Beck

Services for Betty Ann Beaver Beck, 52, of Route 1, Hermleigh were held at 3 p.m. Friday at East Side Church of Christ with Sam Kitchings officiating, assisted by Bill Looney. Burial was to follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

She died at 4:50 a.m. Thursday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was born Sept. 12, 1934 in Fluvanna. She was a housewife and member of the East Side Church of Christ.

She was married to James Melvin Beck June 19, 1950 in Clovis, N. M. He survives.

She is survived by three sons and their wives, James Weldon and Denise and Joe Max and Sissy, all of Snyder, and Nathan Brent and Lisa of Lubbock; five granddaughters, Jamie, Jackie, Kelly, Kimber and Kourtney; her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. N. L. Beaver of Snyder; one sister, Mary Nell Parks of Snyder; and one brother Roy Beaver of Fluvanna.

Pallbearers were to be Burl Belew, George Vicary, Gail Pettit, Sonny Harrell, J.N. Eicke, and Weldon Perry.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Vance Voss, James Caldwell, Rex Glass, Guy Joyce Adams, S. T. Minor, Emmitt Hataway, Jerome Schuetzeberg, Orville Beeks, and Johnny Eicke.

Wallace Jones

Snyder-Services for Wallace H. Jones, 91, of Fluvanna was held at 2 p.m. Monday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Steve Smith, pastor, officiating.

He was a lifelong Fluvanna resident and was a farmer and rancher. He operated Fluvanna Mercantile Co. from 1919 to 1957. He was a supporter of Western Texas College and its Booster Club. He was a member of A.F. & A.M. Scurry Lodge No. 706 and past commander of the Yorkrite Knights Templar. He married Celia Stavely on Dec. 11, 1920, in Fluvanna. She died in 1985. He was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include two sons, W.H. Jr. of Snyder and W.A. of Fluvanna; a brother, C.D. "Pat" of Fluvanna; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Wallace H. Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund at Western Texas College.

Rodeo Assoc.

The following adults were active in helping put on the rodeo:

Admission: Alvin Smith, Kent Holmes, Kenny Hensley, Randy Adcock. Advertising: Buddy Wallace and Dennis Poole

Clean Up: Bill Phinizy, Jerry Stone, Dennis Poole, Buddy Wallace, Steve Hess
Speaker & Horn System Johnny Kite, Ross

Sharp, Buddy Wallace
Announcer: Gary White
Stock Committee: Van York, Steve Hess
Arena Director: Steve Hess

Barrels-Danny Stone, Dennis Poole, Buddy Wallace, Weldon Lloyd, Billy Wills

Poles: Bill Phinizy, Danny Stone, C. W. Berryman

Flags: Ray Herring, Edward Smith, C. W. Berryman

Time Keeper: Terry Cheatham, Verna Fay Ogden

Back Gate: Edward Smith, Eston Hollis

Flag Man-Steve White
Front Gate: D. M. Parks, Tony Isaacs

Barrier Judge: Wendell Culp

Money: Jerry Stone
Arena Work: Hurston Lemons, Larry Smith

Grand Entry: Buddy Wallace, Dennis Poole
Northeast Gate: Terry Voss

Calf Chute Boss: Wendell Culp

Load Calves: Van York, Joe Belew, Richard Smith, Doug Issacs, Kenny Hensley, Larry Fryar, Dennis Poole, Bill Lewis.

Ambulance: Gerald Boyd and Buster Taylor

Secretaries: Connie Voss and Mary John Phinizy

Concession Stand: Teresa Cox and Dennis Poole

Bareback & Bull Riding Jerry Stone, Buddy Wallace, Dennis Poole, Tony Isaacs

Clown: Jerry Stone
Judge: Billy Braswell
Shorty Barr

Pick Up: Sid Hart and Butch Gass

Flank Chute: Danny Stone, Ray Don Underwood.

Team Roping Stripping Chute: Bill Phinizy, Buddy Telchik, Buddy Wallace

Goat Supplier: Mike Herring, C.W. Berryman

Program Committee: Dorothy Browne, Frank Herridge, Betty Beaver, Joyce Herridge

Untie Calves: Mike Herring, Buddy Wallace, Dennis Poole

Cindy Hataway to perform

Cindy Hataway will be performing on the Nashville Channel on July 6 and 10, "You can be a Star."

County clerks and judges scholarship fund

Longview, Texas-- Texas County Clerks were told that they and their precinct judges have earned \$6,000 to go toward a scholarship fund for Texas college students.

The awards were made by News Election Service, the national vote collection agency, in recognition of voluntary assistance in reporting results of the 1986 General Election. News Election Service (NES) was established by the five major U.S. news-gathering organizations in 1964 to collect and tabulate returns for President, U.S. Senate, U. S. Representative and Governor.

The members of NES are ABC News, The Associated Press, CBS News, NBC News and United Press International. Its purpose is to collect and tabulate a single, accurate set of election returns for broadcast and publication throughout the nation and abroad.

The check for \$6,000 was presented to the Texas County Clerks Association by Sandy Cook, NES State Manager for Texas and Nick Acocella, Director of Operations for the agency.

"This brings to \$26,500 the amount of money NES has paid into the scholarship fund since its inception in 1978", Acocella told the Association, "and we're pleased and proud to be able to make funds available for such a worthwhile cause."

Acocella said determination of the scholarship recipients will be left to the County Election Officers them-

selves, and that NES asks only that the grants go to students of government or journalism.



"Children's children are the crown of old men, And the glory of children are their father's."

Proverbs 17:6

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DENNIS POOLE

Texas onions now available

Supermarkets are now boasting a good supply of Texas onions, particularly the Texas 1015 SpringSweet onion.

"With the mind, moist weather in South Texas this spring where many of the 1015s are grown, the onions should be just as sweet or sweeter than last year," says Tom Longbrake, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The 1015 SpringSweet was developed by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station horticulturist Dr. Leonard Pike.

"Onions are the number one Texas vegetable crop with a value of \$75 to \$100 million annually to growers," notes Longbrake. "Using the economic multiplier effect of 2.5, the onion has an economic value to the Texas economy of more than \$200 million. The South Texas onion industry has launched a special campaign to promote Texas fresh onions."

All early season Texas onions (those harvested between March 15 and June 15) are known as TexasSweets, the horticulturist points out. In addition to the 1015 SpringSweet, other TexasSweet onion varieties include Y33, which is a granex, and 502, a grano. In late June, July and August, grano type onions and Sweet Spanish varieties are harvested in the Trans-Pecos, El Paso and High Plains areas.

"This year the onion shipping season started in mid-March in the Rio Grande Valley and continued into June.1

Another seet onion production area in Texas is emerging and is centered around Noonday about 10 miles southwest of Tyler. Some 300 acres of onions--granex, grano and 1015Y varieties--are in production there and will be sold under the "Noonday" label.

Gardeners growing TexasSweet onions should make sure plants have plenty of moisture, Longbrake emphasizes. Adequate moisture will help provide continuous tender growth. Harvest onions when 50 percent of the top begins to fall over. Dig plants up, shake soil from roots, and allow them to dry down for two to four days in the shade with tops left intact. Whiloe leaves are still green but shrivelled, cut tops off one inch above the bulb. The horticulturist advises storing the bulbs in an open dry area.

Marigolds — for color

Marigolds are well known for the beautiful color they add to Texas gardens.

The "Inca" series of marigolds has been recognized by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as the outstanding selection for 1987. These plants have large blooms and a free-flowering habit. Incas grow to approximately 14-16 inches in height and are available in gold, orange and yellow.

Many gardeners prefer short marigolds and to meet this need the "Queen" series has been selected. These plants have large, 2-inch flowers with a very compact growth habit (10-12 inches in height). Varieties include Golden Queen Victoria, Honey Sophia, Orange Sophia, Queen Beatrix and Queen Sophia.

Marigolds are extremely rugged and hold up well against our tough environment. They

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Rodeo Results

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BAREBACK RIDING

1st Bryan Davis-Sterling City; 2nd Cody Cooper-Stamford

13-15 TIEDOWN ROPING

1st Rusty Adams - Big Lake; 2nd Bedford Jones Lubbock

16-19 TIEDOWN ROPING

1st Dale Jones-Eunice N.M.; 2nd Will Phinizy-Gail; 3rd Wade Carper-Big Spring; 4th Blane Chapman-Lubbock

8 & UNDER BARRELS

1st Dee Bland-Merkel; 2nd Shawna Jo Braswell Gail; 3rd Chad Sipe-Trent; 4th Cody Dunn-Seminole

9-12 BARRELS

1st Cheyanne Dunn-Seminole; 2nd Tommy Henderson-Snyder; 3rd Jemmy Mitchell-Lubbock; 4th Sunny Cowden, Andrews; 5th Cassie Oats-Slaton.

13-15 BARRELS

1st Shanon Ragland-Ralls; 2nd Michell Head Sweetwater

16-19 BARRELS

1st Rachael Everett-Snyder

9-12 BREAKAWAY

1st Brandon Bland-Merkel

13-15 BREAKAWAY

1st James Henderson-Snyder; 2nd Jody Carper-Big Spring

16-19 BREAKAWAY

1st Brandon Robbins-Eunice N.M.; 2nd Bryan Davis-Sterling City; 3rd Dale Jones-Eunice N.M.

8& UNDER GOAT HAIR PULLING

1st Russell Riggan-

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ASCS NEWS

By Jerry Stone

REMINDER!!!!FINAL DATE TO PRESENT INFORMATION

The final date to complete all required information and forms from all producers is June 26, 1987. If you are making application for the first time, even owners signatures are required to be in this office by June 26. Each producer with a new application will need to certify to the amount of crop insurance received and furnish documentation of payments received. If you are eligible don't miss this deadline.

For those of you that signed the first time you need to come in before June 26 and sign the farm up again. Owners and other producers have until July 15th to sign.

QUALITY ADJUSTMENT PROCEDURE

The procedure allows payments on the adjusted pounds due to low quality paid at the 1986 loan rate of 55.2 cents. The maximum pounds paid on cannot exceed 50 percent of the farm yield. An example follows:

Average loan for cotton produced=43.65¢
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TOO MUCH COTTON

Even though you produced too much cotton to be eligible the first time, the quality could be low enough to allow you some payment now. Looks like we are going to be busy the next few days so please have your records, all BG's and remnants separated by farm.

JULY 15 FINAL CERTIFICATION DATE

Reminder that July 15th is the final date to certify cotton, ACR, grain sorghum and CU acres. This also includes signing up for measurement service.

CCC FUNDS

As of this date all Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) cash payments are still suspended. As soon as we receive notification all pending payments will be made.

TWPB ELECTION

The eighth biennial election of the Texas Wheat Producers Board ended with the canvassing of ballots Friday, June 12, according to Cagle Kendrick, Chairman.

Re-elected to serve additional six-year terms were: District I (North Plains) Kenneth Keisling, Dumas; District II (Central Plains) C. L. Edwards, Panhandle; District III (Rolling Plains) W. R. Moore, Jr., Munday; and District IV Dennis Rabbe (Central Texas) Crawford; District IV (South Central) is Foy Gibson of Lometa in Lampasas County.



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Anyone can sew that can read directions so start a new hobby and save money at the same time. Create this new outfit in just hours and wear it tomorrow.

SUMMERPROOF HAIR

Most bodies are "summerproofed" annually. Months of dieting make skimpy swim-suits possible. With so much emphasis placed on bodies, unfortunately hair often gets neglected and spoils the whole look by looking like seaweed.

Fact: Hair needs summer-proofing. Sun, salt and wind are elements which play dirty tricks on hair leaving it looking and feeling like a pile of straw. So before heading to the beach, park, or baseball game, take along some hot tips from the hair-care experts at Alberto-Culver Company.

Long hair needs maximum attention. Start with V05 Hairdressing, developed to help Marilyn Monroe's hair stand the stress of Hollywood life and hot studio lights. Work a small amount through hair, paying special attention to ends. After applying, wrap hair in a turban and it will enjoy a super-conditioning treatment while you bask in the sun.

If you have short hair, opt for a sleek

look that doubles as a moisturizing treatment for hair. Comb V05 Protein Moisturizer through hair, add a bow, and presto, a style that's on "double duty": looks great and is good for your hair.



Hair somewhere in-between? The latest look in hair accessories is the banana clip. Simply pull hair together in a ponytail, bring clip up around hair and, voila, all day hold with minimal effort. To keep hair in place, try the new V05 Alcohol-Free Styling Gel.

Summertime hair needs special cleansing Damaging rays from sun, perspiration, salt water, chlorine, and over-

use of heated appliances take their toll on hair. After a day in the sun, make sure hair is thoroughly cleansed and conditioned. Give hair the ultimate in luxury: Alberto Natural Silk Shampoo and Conditioner in both Normal and Extra Body formulas. Not only is silk nature's strongest natural fiber it actually becomes part of hair.

Hair that's long and stick-straight? While hair's still wet, apply mousse from roots to ends, style in a French braid, working a bright ribbon through the braid for extra color. Let hair air dry all day. At night, take down the braid and watch the change...soft, sexy waves without all the work.

Stay away from heated appliances during the summer months. These only cause further dryness and damage. Try working some mousse through curls and waves, let air dry, add a barrette and watch what happens...a soft, feminine look created without all the time and effort required with curlers and dryers.

Winning By Losing

Weight control is a concern of many Texans, who realize that they can win by losing.

Since 1985, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has helped more than 3,000 Texans control their weight and improve their overall fitness and eating habits through a comprehensive 12-week educational weight control program called "Fit For Life."

"The goal of any successful weight control program is not only to lose weight but also to maintain long-term,

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permanent weight control", explain Dr. Mary Ann Heussner, health education specialist, and Dr. Alice E. Hunt, nutrition specialist, both with the Extension Service. After the lesson series, those taking part had lost an average of 4 pounds for a total of 12,000 pounds--or six tons!

A follow-up survey with participants of the "Fit For Life" program showed that they not only maintained weight loss but continued to lose an additional 3.7 pounds each and 5.6 percent of body fat one year after completing the program, the specialists add.

Heussner and Hunt note that although Americans spend billions on weight loss programs, most of those who lose weight gain it back within a few months.

The "Fit For Life" program not only helps individuals and their families lose weight and keep it off, the lesson series also focuses on control of blood pressure, following dietary guidelines, improving cardiovascular fitness and increasing flexibility.

"These improvements in health and fitness equate to improved economic health for Texas," the specialist emphasize "Good eating and exercise habits are critical to the control of obesity. In addition, obesity is a risk factor for at least 5 of the 10 leading chronic diseases which account for the majority of health and medical dollars. Controlling weight and improving fitness reduces the risk health problems," say Hunt and Heussner.

Since cost of health care is one of the major financial concerns of families today,

the Extension Service began a two-year research study in 1984 which involved 50 counties throughout Texas. Extension health and nutrition specialists developed the 12-week weight control lesson series incorporating research-based nutrition exercise and behavior modification principles.

"Success of the program is based on making small, practical, easily adopted changes in exercise and eating habits, which add up to lifelong weight control the specialists say.

They note that economic implications of being overweight and under fit can be severe. Obesity, they explain, increases the chances that employees will suffer from back pain, and backaches account for 93 million lost workdays in the nation annually. Additionally, people who are 40 percent overweight visit their doctors and miss work twice as often as the average individual, and this costs employers an extra \$1,000 per year for each such overweight worker.

Heussner and Hunt say that nationally business and industry spent \$97 billion for health care in 1984, while that same year \$387 billion or \$1,584 per capita or roughly 12 percent of the Gross National Product--was spent across the nation on health and medical care. It took \$23 billion to cover health and medical costs of Texans that year, they add.

"By the year 2000 health and medical care costs are estimated to be about \$4,000 per capita, which means that the bills for Texans will skyrocket to \$92 billion.



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Public Service Announcement

A new way of taking care of Social Security business is now available to the public.

Interviews by appointment have been provided in many offices in recent years and have proven to be very popular. Now this service is offered at the Big Spring, Texas, Social Security office. To set up an appointment, call the office and arrange to visit the office at an agreed upon time, or have the office call you at a certain time. If the office calls you, the interview may be made by phone and copy of the application mailed to you for your signature. When it is received back in the office, it is handled just as any other application.

Taking care of Social Security matters by appointment is a natural development. Most Soc-

ial Security matters can be handled by telephone and in recent years, "teleservice" has become an important service option for the public. However, it is not intended to displace any other option, and we continue to encourage people to call, visit, or write the Social Security office--whichever is most convenient for them.

Offices using the appointment system note that people tend to be more prepared for the interview. During the initial contact, they have an opportunity to find out what documents they need to handle the matter and can have them on hand during the interview. This decreases interview time and claims processing time.

People who want to call the office to make an appointment may call (915) 267-5226.

Marigolds

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have a broad use in the landscape but are frequently used in garden beds, borders and containers.

Marigold transplants can be purchased from local garden centers or grown from seed. To start plants at home, sow seed indoors 4-6 weeks before the desired planting date. When they are ready to transplant, space larger varieties 12-18 inches apart in the garden (6-8 inches for dwarf varieties). Marigolds require full sun for best growth and should be planted in a well-drained site.

Rodeo Queen contestants needed

The Lamesa rodeo Association is sponsoring a queen contest in conjunction with their annual amateur rodeo which is to be held July 30-31, August 1.

Three age groups will be offered in this year's competition: 12 and under, 13-17 and 18-24 years of age. Belt buckles will be awarded to the winners of each age group and prizes will be awarded to runner-ups. The young lady crowned queen in the 13-17 and 18-24 age group will be eligible to compete in state competition in the Miss Rodeo Pageant. She will also win a color analysis and ward-

robe consultation.

Winners will be selected by a panel of judges, judging the girls on horsemanship, dress and poise and on ticket sales.

Judging will be held Saturday, July 26 and the queens will be announced on Saturday night of the rodeo.

Contact Terry Cheatam at 915-573-7581, P. O. Box 875, Snyder, Texas 79549 or Carol Montgomery, 806-872-5294, 210 Highland Drive, Lamesa, Texas 79331.

Deadline for entry in contest is July 14.

Freshly made garden spray cocktail

Backyard gardeners bothered by insects may ease the problem by mixing up some bug juice in a kitchen blender and spraying, according to Bob Bechtold, spraying and pest control specialist at Mantis Manufacturing Co.

Backyard blender sprays are organic sprays made from insect-repelling but non-poisonous plants or insects--and although tests are inconclusive, Bechtold explains--they have been found to be effective against many insects, including grape skeletonizers, cabbage loopers, stickbugs, ants, slugs, aphids, wireworms and several caterpillar species.

Bug juice is prepared by taking about one-half cup of whatever pests are causing problems and mixing the insects with two cups of water in blender, then spraying the solution on infected crops, he says.

Plant juice, made essentially the same way as bug juice but with plant leaves, also works in varying degrees against a variety of garden pests, says Bechtold.

Legal Notice

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BORDEN

The Commissioners' Court of Borden County will receive bids until 10:00 A. M., July 13, 1987 for the purchase of one (1) shredder tractors for use in Precinct 1.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the County Judge, Gail, Texas 915/856-4391.

For further information contact Frank Currey, 806/439-6639 or 806/439-6664.
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