

# THE

VOLUME XIV



# STAR

July 15, 1987

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

## 4-H point night

Seven 4-Hers participated actively in the July 7, Point Night held at the Gail Arena.

Special appreciation is extended to Mrs. Briggs of Gail for judging our Western Equitation class. Mrs. Briggs did a real fine job and her support is greatly appreciated. Also we'd like to thank Randy and Lisa Ogden for furnishing the breakaway calves and Rex and Teresa Cox for furnishing the goat for hair pulling and tying. This year's announcer and record points keeper is Dorothy Browne and we certainly appreciate her time also. Dan Stone provides much needed assistance by serving as flag judge and arena help throughout the

summer and he also does a real good job. Susan and Mike Stephens serve as project leaders for the 4-H Horse project and donate many hours of their time in co-ordinating and supporting the Borden County youth in their horse project. A big thank you to all these people and don't forget our county Horse Show and end of the year point awards night July 28, 1987. The show will begin at 6:30 on the 28th.

Results and placings of July 7, 1987 Point Night:

WESTERN	EQUITATION
Pee Wee:	1. Corey Cox,
	2. Shawna Jo Braswell
Junior:	1. Shayne Hess,
	2. Kurt Hess, 3. Jill Voss.

con't to pg. 8



BORDEN COUNTY'S YOUNG COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS HAVE BEEN IMPROVING THEIR HORSEMANSHIP THIS SUMMER DURING PLAY-NIGHTS.

## Trap shooters attend Howard Co. shoot

The Howard County 4-H Shooters held their annual shoot June 27. There were eleven shooters for Borden County attending. They were Clint Miller, Clay Miller, Cody Cox, Justin Cox, Kurt Hess, Seth Vestal, Cole Vestal, Brian Bond, Shannon Bond, Amanda Anderson, and Lance Telchik.

Sub. Junior Division trap-Cody placed 5th in his first shoot-off which he won.

Sub Junior Skeet-Cody placed 5th and Clay placed 4th in the shoot-off which was his first shoot.

Junior Division Trap-Cole placed 5th and Amanda placed 3rd.

Junior Skeet-Cole placed 5th and Amanda was in a three-way tie 2nd place. She ed 3rd.

Junior Division-Lance ed 6th in trap and in Skeet.

is shoot started out year and the kids ormed well. There much improvement ed before the next t. A great amount ork goes into this ram and the support has been received the community is tly appreciated. nks to all the nts for traveling helping the trap t members.

Thanks,  
Adult Leaders



SURPRISED WITH ANNIVERSARY PARTY. Royale and Carol Lewis celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary with friends and family on June 26.

## Surprise anniversary party

A surprise 25th Wedding Anniversary party for Royale and Carol Lewis was held at the home of Don and Nelva Jones on Friday, June 26. It was hosted by their children, Shelly, Amy and Shawn Lewis; Don, Charlotte, and Katie Jackson of Abilene; and Catherine, Bruce, and Nancy Tanner of Michigan. Attending were over 50 friends and relatives from Fluvanna, Gail, Plains Community and Snyder.

Placed on the white lace cloth serving table was a silver punch bowl on a silver tray,

silver decorated napkins, and a silver-framed wedding picture of the couple. Served with punch and coffee, was a white sheath cake, decorated with silver leaves and on the cake-top was the original bride and groom wedding cake decoration. Home-made ice cream was served on the patio which had been decorated with silver balloons, poles wrapped in silver, and silver garlands on the trees.

Royale and Carol were married June 22, 1962, at the Gail Church of Christ.

## -ATTENTION EMPLOYERS

ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1987, BORDER PATROL AGENTS OF THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS STATION WILL BE AT THE COURTHOUSE IN GAIL FROM 10:00 AM UNTIL 6:00 PM TO DISTRIBUTE EMPLOYMENT ELIGIBILITY VERIFICATION FORMS (I-9) AND HANDBOOKS FOR EMPLOYERS. WE WILL ALSO TRY TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT ALIEN EMPLOYMENT.



## Circle 6 youth camp

Circle Six Ranch of Stanton, Texas will be having their area Youth Camp in two sessions this summer, July 20-24 and July 27-31. Both sessions are from Monday-Friday.

The Youth Group of the First Baptist Church in Gail will be going to the first session, July 20-24, and invite all young people from 7th-12th grade to go too. Also, kids out of high school can go as counselors.

Many fun activities are planned, such as basketball, volleyball, swimming, horseback riding, archery, softball, mushball(!), bonfires, fellowships, good meals, bible studies and several worship services. Some of the sports rules are real goofy and light hearted! They're different!! There is a good balance of fun and spiritual enrichment.

Youth minister Rick Ousley will be there as the main guest speaker. Rick has a tremendous message for young people and has a real special way of speaking to kids. He has a reputation of

a dynamic youth leader! The cost of the camp is \$63.00 per person. Each kid that worked during the Gail Car Wash last May 9th will receive a discount of at least \$13.00, or more, depending upon how many of those attend camp.

Each camper needs to bring their own bedding, towels and shower needs, a bible and notebook, clothes, swim suit, possibly sun screen and extra money if desired for snacks, records and tapes and the book store.

Brother Pat Ray, pastor of the Baptist Church in Gail will be attending also.

All interested young people are encouraged to call Pat at (915) 856-4363, Mike or Susan Stephens at (915) 399-4511 or Blane or Donna Dyess at (915) 856-4424 soon! Ya'll come!

## Cemetery being updated

The Gail Cemetery Association Trustees have been meeting, plans are being made, work is being done and a system for donations and memorials has been set up.

We appreciate the donation of Steve Dennis of his time and effort to survey the cemetery. We also thank Joel Dennis, Bert Dennis and Van York for helping with the survey. This will make the cost of locating the existing graves, surveying and marking plots, and placing the information on paper much less expensive.

The Cemetery Association would appreciate your donations to the Cemetery Association to help pay the draftsman. If you have loved ones or friends buried in the Gail Cemetery or if you are just a friend of the Gail Cemetery, please send your donations or memorials to Dorothy Browne, Memorial Chairman, Box 23,

Gail, Texas 78738. Your donation will be appreciated.

MEMORIAL TO:  
ELMA SMITH

by Mr. and Mrs. Buster Taylor

Thanks from the Plains Community Center for the donation made in memory of ELMA SMITH BY Verna Fay Ogden

## Tennis tournament

The Figure Seven Tennis Center will be sponsoring an Open Tournament on July 26, 27, and 28.

Singles matches will start at 8:00 a.m. July 26, 1987. Doubles will start at 12:00 noon on the second day. Coaches and players report to Figure Seven where court assignments for all divisions will be made.

Events will include B-G S/d; 16 B-G/SD; 14 B-G S/D; 12 B-G S/D A player may enter three events in two divisions.

For more information Charleen Sparling-Hwy 80 Tournament, P. O. Box 3234, Big Spring, Texas 79720

## Is it fair to tax insurance

(Austin)..Texas would be the only state in the nation to charge consumers a sales tax for insurance since legislation by the Senate has been approved," stated Tom Bond, Insurance League of Texas.

"Consumers are responding to Representative Dan Morales (D-San Antonio) tax proposal, H. B. 61, the same way people in Pennsylvania reacted when its Legislature passed an insurance sales tax," Bond explained. Pennsylvania legislators repealed the tax six days after it was passed as a result of over one million letters of protest from the insurance-buying public.

"Texas insurance consumers recognize an insurance sales tax is regressive," according con't to pg 5

## Post Stampede Rodeo

The 47th Annual Post Stampede Rodeo will be coming to town Aug. 6, 7 & 8 with the same excitement it has brought in years past.

"We have the same main people coming back that have helped make this rodeo what it is," stated Gary Lester, president of the Stampede Board of Directors.

Lester was talking about announcer Marv Pierce of Clovis, New Mexico, specially clown Hoss Fly Atchinson of Midland and stock producer Terry Walls of Stephenville.

Also on tab is a big barbeque meal to be served Thursday and Saturday evening of the rodeo on the west side of the rodeo grounds.

Serving for the meal will begin around 6 p.m.

Price for the meals will be \$3 per plate.

"People told us that they didn't know about the barbeque so we want to get the word out early, so plans can be made," continued Lester.

The rodeo books open at 8 a.m. Monday, August 3.

Events to be featured are bareback bronc, calf roping, saddle-ronc, barrel race, team roping, bull riding and steer wrestling.

The Junior Flag Race will also be available for children 12 years of age and under.

The Area Ranch Wild Cow Milking competition will also be featured which seemed to be a favorite of last year's rodeo.

A dance will follow the rodeo each night with Mike Porter and the Malfunction Junction being the featured band under the "biggest cov-

ered slab in the west."

Serving with Lester as officer of the Post Stampede are Ken Young, Secretary; Tommy Young, Vice President; Fred Humble, Manager and Roger Blair, Arena Director.

Jackie White is the bookkeeper for the rodeo.

Other members of the board of directors include "Red" Workman, Karl Hall, James Dye, David Nichols, Johnny Kemp, Royce Hart and Mike Johnson.

## Research for Texas County Sheriffs

Sammy Tise of Hallettsville, Texas is compiling a history of Texas county sheriffs. Included will be the names and terms of office of everyone who has been a county sheriff in Texas from 1836-1986. This information has been compiled on some 6200 sheriffs from the State Election Register in the State Archives in Austin. Any additional information found through county records is also noted.

Included with this are as many photos of these sheriffs as can be found with information about them. Currently, 150 photos have been received to put in the history.

Photo's can be copied and returned and credit will be given for photos.

Twenty-five (25) per cent of the profits on the book will go to the Sheriffs Association of Texas Scholarship Fund.

Send all information to: Mr. Sammy Tise, Route 1, B

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Editor  
Barbara Anderson

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## Edwards named to executive committee

Lubbock, Friday, July 10, 1987...Directors of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. July 8 adopted a \$256,750 budget for the organization's 1987-88 fiscal year ending June 30, 1988. The figure constitutes an 11.25 percent cut from the \$289,300 budget for 1986-87, and comes on top of a 14 percent reduction made that year.

Taking a sharp knife to the budget, according to Secretary-Treasurer and Finance Committee Chairman Larry Nelson of Tulia, has been necessary to bring expenditures into balance with PCG's expected annual income of about \$250,000. About 85 percent of the 25-county service organization's financing comes from 25 cents per bale producer dues. The remainder is paid by oil mills, compresses, banks and other cotton-related businesses either directly or indirectly affected by the volume of High Plains production.

Thus the organization's revenue has been hard hit since 1981 by an average of only 1.6 million bales from the High Plains 25 counties through 1986, compared to a previous five-year average of 2.7 million. "We can expect good years and bad years," he told the Board, "but we can continue to survive the bad years if we follow the example set by previous boards and add to our reserves on good years."

Among other actions the Board developed comment urging several changes in USDA's recently proposed regulations regarding discretionary disaster payments authorized by the 1985 Food Security Act. Unless revisions are made, directors agreed, it would be difficult if not impossible for any county or any producer to qualify for such a program if one were announced.

The PCG Board also added its voice to a growing roar of protest

against the six percent tax on insurance premiums approved by the Texas House of Representatives July 2. PCG President Myrl D. Mitchell's statement that such a tax would be "totally unfair" met unanimous approval. Mitchell is a cotton producer and ginner from Lenorah in Martin Co. Jarrell Edwards of Route 1, O'Donnell, was elected to the organization's 11-member Executive Committee. He replaces Frank Jones of Lamesa. Jones was re-elected to the PCG Nominating Committee. Elected members will serve with the three most immediate past presidents.

## Boys Ranch reunion

A reunion of former Boys Ranch residents and staff will be held on August 1st and 2nd at West Texas Boys Ranch. It will be the second such gathering in two years.

Events will get underway on Saturday, August 1st with a reception and tour of the Ranch. This will begin at 10 a.m. in the Food Service Center, and will last until noon, when lunch will be served.

At 1 p.m. the Boys Ranch Alumni Association will hold a meeting. This association of former boys and staff was formed at the reunion last year.

Following the meeting the attendees will have a free afternoon available to swim, ride horses, fish or whatever.

At 5:30 P.M. supper will be served at the creek, followed by round robin introductions and an ice cream social.

On Sunday, church services will be held at the creek from 11 a.m. til lnoon, when lunch will be served in the Food Center. This will be followed by another free afternoon.

## Texas rural hospitals in crisis

Rural hospitals in Texas are in a financial crisis which has steadily worsened in the 1980s. Twenty-one rural Texas hospitals have closed since 1984, with a large number of those closing in the last twelve months.

The problems faced by rural hospitals have been studied for several years by the Southwest Center for the Study of Hospital and Health Care Systems, based in Houston. In a recently released study, the Center claims that the downward economic spiral for rural hospitals can be traced back to the early 1980s. The cause of the problem is complex.

According to Gerald E Sussman, PhD, director of the Center, "The combined effects of low occupancy, Medicare certification problems, and lower operating margins in small rural hospitals, particularly in a poor economy." Dr. Sussman suggests that more recent data and continued study are needed, focusing on the effects of hospital management, community support, and the state's recent higher unemployment rates.

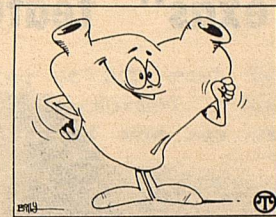
Because rural hospitals depend heavily on Medicare reimbursement, hospital administrators blame tighter Medicare accreditation standards, peer review requirements, and reduced Medicare payments for their financial instability. The Center's study does not bear this out. Dr. Sussman states, "More objective data suggest these factors are secondary, mainly aggravating the existing financial problem but not providing its root

cause. In particular, hospital performance didn't appreciably worsen between 1983 and 1984 when Medicare's prospective payment system and peer review were introduced."

While the Center tracks the cause of the financial problems for rural hospitals, Dr. Sussman and his staff also are actively seeking solutions to the crisis. Commenting on the Center's interest in rural hospitals, Dr. Sussman stated, "We are trying to discover what it is that makes certain hospitals perform better than others and how hospitals with similar problems can be organized and managed to improve their present status." The Center is pursuing the concept of hospital networking

as an economical approach to providing needed medical services to the people of Texas, particularly those in the sparsely populated, rural parts of the state.

The Southwest Center for the Study of Hospital and Health Care Systems is a private nonprofit research corporation, funded by grants from organizations interested in health-care issues. The Center's mission is to study factors which affect the growth, development, and delivery of health-care services.



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## Courthouse News

The Borden County Commissioners Court met on June 22nd, with all members present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The County Budget was discussed for 1988.

Current accounts payable were examined and paid.

Mr. John Dennis discussed the proposed FM Highway in the Northwest part of Borden County with the Court.

Mr. Vic Hall visited with the Court.

Commissioner Currey made a motion to give Legal Notice that Borden County will purchase a tractor, with trade, to be used in Precinct No. 1, with bids to be opened July 13, A.D. The motion passed and the Notice was delivered for publication in the paper and mailed to prospective bidders.

The meeting was adjourned.

## "Texas" features Texas artist



Melvin C. Warren, nationally acclaimed artist from Clifton, Texas, will be featured in the "TEXAS" Musical Drama program for the 1987 summer season.

"Texas" features nationally acclaimed artist, Melvin C. Warren, in the 1987 souvenir program for the musical drama that began its 22nd season on June 10 in Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo.

Warren is one of the 23 "Cowboy Artists of America," aims include perpetuating the culture of Western America, and whose contemporary western work is recognized all over the world.

Collectors and fans of Warren's paintings include: John Connally, former governor of Texas, and former president, Lyndon Baines Johnson. Johnson once commissioned 30 paintings in one year, but after discovering the impossibility of such a task settled with

Warren for 20 paintings in three years.

President Johnson once said, "There is no man's talent that gives me more comfort or satisfaction than that of Melvin Warren."

Warren is at home south of Meridian in the Texas hill country. He lives and works on the Broken W. Ranch.

Although Warren paints largely in oil and watercolor, and sculpts for bronzes, he also uses some pastels and charcoals. Noted for his extensive research, Warren thoroughly studies every historical detail of every work.

Few painters are as qualified as Warren to record western life. Born in Los Angeles in 1920, he moved to West Texas at the age of ten.

His father was a cowboy, and his early life was spent moving from ranch to ranch in the southwest. Much of his work reveals early memories of adobe villages, Indians and life on the range.

Following marriage, World War II and the Air Force, Warren enrolled in Texas Christian University in Fort Worth in 1949. After five years of intensive study, Warren worked in commercial art for a few years, but discovered the "demand for his serious work" was so great that he could work at painting full time.

During the past fifteen years, Warren has received some of the highest awards an artist can acquire.

Chosen as one of the ten best Western Artists, Warren also has received numerous awards at annual exhibitions from 1968 to present and has been honored by a wide variety of publications and museums.

A bronze commissioned by the Texas Ranger Commemorative Foundation, titled "Rangers on Patrol" helped to finance the proposed Ranger Hall of Fame in Waco through the sale of 150 numbered casts of the piece.

The proceeds from another 85 castings of a piece, "Alamo Bell," went to help fund the building of Nita Steward Haley Memorial Library in Midland.

"TEXAS" is proud to welcome Melvin Warren as the 1987 featured program artist.

"TEXAS" began June 10 1987 and plays nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m. through August 22 under the stars in spectacular Palo Duro Canyon State Park. For reservations call the "TEXAS" office in the city of Canyon from 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. at 806-655-2181 or write Box 268, Canyon Texas 79015.

"Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up."

Galatians 6:9



Shirley and Mickey McMeans welcome new grand-baby, Ro Cnelle.

## "Welcome To Our World"

Mickey and Shirley McMeans of Gail, are proud to announce the birth of their beautiful second granddaughter.

Ro Cnelle Marie was born July 9, 1986 at Harris Hospital of Ft.

Worth, Texas. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

Ro Cnelle is the daughter of Ken and Elisha McMeans of Lipan, Texas.

Maternal grandparents are James and Barbara Brandon of Lubbock.

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## COUNTY AG-AGENT REPORT

By DENNIS POOLE

### Apply fungicide to battle pecan scab

Pecan scab will likely be a greater problem in the coming weeks due to the recent wet weather.

Pecan scab infected pecans develop black sunken areas on the young nuts. In some cases pecans drop prematurely due to the infection while others mature without filling properly. This results in low quality pecans that will be removed during cleaning by the "pop" remover.

An important side effect of pecan scab is that foliage damaged by the fungal infection soon drops from the tree. This leaf loss reduces the tree's ability to manufacture and store food for both the 1987 and 1988 crops.

To reduce losses from this fungus, apply a fungicide as soon as the orchard floor will support spray equipment. Most fungicides used on pecans are resistant to washing once they have dried on the leaf or nutlet. For effective control, fungicides currently used on pecans must be on the leaf or nutlet before fungus spores germinate. Disease control is best achieved by preventive programs.

Benlate, Cyprex, Tops in-M, Du-Ter, Super Tin and Triple Tin are fungicides currently cleared for use on pecans. Of this group Du-Ter, Super Tin and Triple Tin are the more effective during periods of severe disease pressure. This has been especially true in the Gulf Coast region where disease pressure has been heavy the past two years.

In other areas of Texas, Benlate and Tops in-M still are effective. In orchards where cattle are grazed, Benlate is the only material that has a grazing label. Cyprex must be used at shorter intervals and its use will cause foliage burn on some varieties. For the home orchard Benlate or Ropsin-M is recommended because of their additional uses on fruit and vegetable crops. Drift from the pecan spray onto these crops will not cause any toxic residue buildup or foliage burn.

Not only should trees be sprayed as soon as possible, but the next spray interval should be reduced slightly. If the normal interval is 14 days at this time of the year, reduce it to 10 days during periods of frequent rainfall and for the two-week period following rainfall because of the large amount of fungal spores resulting from infections.

Also, increase application rates for the next two sprays. All fungicides are labeled at lower to higher ranges of material per acre to compensate for increased rainfall and disease pressure in a given area.

Coverage is especially important to controlling pecan scab. Take time when spraying to make sure the material is penetrating the tree canopy. If spray is not moving all of the way through the tree and escaping from the other side in a fine mist, then slow the tractor speed, increase the pressure, renozzle the sprayer to deliver more material (gpm), or a combination of these steps.

Producers should examine their crop carefully and make disease control decisions based on this year's crop as well as how the disease might affect the 1988 crop. Not spraying for pecan scab will immediately reduce the quality and quantity of this year's crop. Scab inoculum in the orchard will increase and disease control will be more difficult in future years. Growers should also consider the susceptibility of the variety when designing a disease control program.

### Insurance tax

con't from pg 2.  
to Bond. "This tax would be applied to all insurance in force and any new insurance purchased after its effective date. This means that consumers who pay premiums for life insurance they purchased years ago would pay the tax in addition to paying taxes on new insurance purchased."

"Young families, those who earn average salaries and people on fixed incomes would be forced to pay an estimated \$200-\$300 more for insurance if H.B. 61 becomes law," Bond said.

"Insurance is virtually a necessity," Bond explained. He stated that insurance is the third highest cost people experience behind lodging and food.

"Health insurance is the means by which many people pay for their medical care, and together with life insurance provides the basic security on which young families make future plans. It also provides the foundation on which our senior citizens often times stake their very survival," Bond emphasized.

Bond went on to point out that some forms of insurance are legal necessities, such as automobile and workers compensation insurance. Other forms are necessary for various kinds of occupation or professional licenses, or the assumption of certain obligations such as mortgages and other contracts.

"Purchasers of insurance already contribute to the state's economy through the payment of premium taxes. The price of all insurance policies includes this state-mandated tax. Last year the insurance industry paid the state approximately \$400 million in premium taxes."

"A sales tax on insurance amounts to a substantial burden for hundreds of thousands of people in Texas," Bond concluded.

## ASCS NEWS

By Jerry Stone

### CERTIFICATION EXTENDED

August 1st is the final date to certify your spring seeded crop acres. We still have a lot of producers who have not certified or signed up for measurement service. Measurement service is recommended if there is any doubt about the accuracy of any acres to be reported.

Participating farms must report all program crops, acres for conserving use, set aside (ACR) acres, land diversion acres, and acres in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP).

Negative reports are also required to protect your crop acreage base.

Loss of program benefits and reduction or losses of crop acreage bases could result if failure to report.

### ACR REMINDER

Special haying or grazing of ACR must be requested before either are performed. You may not charge for the value of the hay or charge to graze it.

### Standard Requirements on ACR:

1. must have been devoted to small grain, row crop, or other crop planted annually, in at least 2 of the last three years.
2. Minimum size-not less than 5.0 acres, and at least 1 chain wide (66 ft.).
3. Weed control and erosion control must be performed on these acres.

After September 1st, you may charge for the value of grazing ACR. Hay from 1987 ACR may not be sold under any circumstances. SEED MAY NOT BE TAKEN OFF OF THE ACR AT ANY TIME DURING THE YEAR.

### 5TH CRP SIGNUP

The 5th signup to put land in the Conservation Reserve Program will be from July 20th through July 31st. If you are a land owner, and you want to sign up for the program, you must have a release signed by the tenant on your farm voluntarily leaving the farm.

### REPORTING FAILED ACRES

Failed crop acres must be reported prior to destroying evidence of the crop. A request for disaster credit must be filed before making other use of the land.

### TRANSPORTATION CHARGES REQUIRED ON WOOL SALES SLIPS

Wool and lamb producers are reminded that marketing charges must be itemized on all wool and mohair sales documents other than sales at a farm, ranch, or local shipping point. If transportation charges are not shown on the sales receipt producers will be required to furnish this information when they turn in sales receipts and file a payment application.

In addition to marketing expenses, the sales document must show the month of shearing, month of sale, number of head shorn, pounds of wool (grease basis) or mohair sold, and net proceeds. Sales slips for lambs also must show the liveweight and state that the lambs were unshorn.



## Cotton Growers grasp for alternate crops

DENNIS

Lubbock--Summer storms with hail and driving winds have dealt a heavy blow to thousands of acres of cotton across the Texas South Plains, forcing farmers to seek an alternate crop.

It's too late to re-plant cotton, said Dr. James Supak, cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. There isn't time for even short season varieties to mature adequately, he said.

But he cautioned that cotton producers who incorporated Treflan or Prowl preplant herbicides have generally eliminated the possibility of growing sorghum on that land this year, unless they are able to get under the treated soil with buster type planters.

Sorghum seed must be planted below the herbicide treated zone, the agronomist cautioned. The depth of the herbicide treated zone, can be determined by examining the root system of the damaged cotton plants, he said. "The point at which feeder roots are found typically indicates the end of the herbicide treated zone." Supak explained.

Wide ranging storms Monday night June 29 th saw hail cut a swath about three miles wide across portions of Bailey County and wreak heavy damage on fields in Crosby, Floyd, Briscoe, Swisher, Lynn, Dawson and adjacent counties. From one to two inches of rain fell across much of the area.

"Except for, possibly, Lynn and Dawson Counties, the rains will be

beneficial to the (remaining) cotton," Supak said. "It would have been nice had it been delayed for another week, but we'll take the rain when we get it."

The Extension agronomist urged farmers to carefully evaluate the condition of their crops before making the critical decision to plant something else.

"As we've said many times, don't make your final decisions the morning after a storm," Supak cautioned. "Wait at least two or three days to evaluate the prospects for recovery. Run a sandfighter or rotary hoe as soon as possible to prevent further damage from blowing sand."

Research studies conducted on the High Plains have shown that nearly optimum yields can be obtained from plant populations ranging from about 25,000 to 60,000 plants an acre.

This corresponds to approximately two to 4.5 plants per foot on 40-inch rows.

"As a general rule, if a stand averages two or more plants a foot of row and is fairly uniform, without too many long skips, replanting isn't warranted," the Extension specialist said.

When considering alternate crops to replace the hailed out cotton, consider potential marketsets for the new crop, urged Dr. Roland E. Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist. A firm contract should be secured before planting an alternate crop, Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension economist and marketing specialist, stressed.

## AEROBICS

from pg 7

ing running, bouncing and other high impact movement. The exercises are geared toward keeping one foot on the ground at all times. This removes most of the stress on impact and reduces injury.

Low-impact aerobics should not be used to

attempt spot reduction. You can not burn energy from one particular area of the body. However, targeted exercise will build or tone the muscle group being worked.

Low-impact aerobics have become quite popular within the last few years. Their success is

due to their wide range appeal. Not only are they alternatives for the injured, low-impact aerobics are great for people just beginning a fitness program, those who feel threatened by other types of aerobics and those who want something with less stress to their body.

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONDUCT WEATHER MODIFICATION OPERATIONS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

Date of the first of three weekly publications of this Notice: July 8, 1987.

1. Notice is hereby given that the Colorado River Municipal Water District has filed an application with the Texas Water Commission for a State permit to conduct weather modification operations to change or attempt to change the natural development of clouds for the purpose, objective, period, and by the method summarized hereinbelow.
2. The Colorado River Municipal Water District has a valid Texas weather modification license. The initial license was issued on December 18, 1974, and was renewed in 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, and 1986.
3. The purpose of the weather modification operation is to increase rainfall to affect water resources. The period of the permit is March 1 through November 30 during the years 1988, 1989, 1990, and 1991.
4. The proposed weather modification operation is to be conducted for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869.
5. The proposed weather modification operation is to be carried out in both an "operational area" and a "target area" to cause the intended effects to occur only in the target area. The operational area is that area described as being the area between an outer boundary which is defined by a line that encompasses the block of counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Fisher, Nolan, Coke, Sterling, Glasscock, Martin and Dawson, and an inner boundary which is that of the target area.
6. The area to be affected by the proposed weather modification operation is the target area. The target area is that area described as bounded by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring, Texas, and running along Highway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamesa; thence, north-northeast on Highway 87 to the north border of Dawson County; thence, east along the northern boundary lines of Dawson, Borden, and Scurry Counties to Highway 84; thence, southeast along Highway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan County; thence, south-southeast to Maryneal; thence, southwest to Silver in Coke County; thence, west-southwest to Highway 87 at a point approximately 13 miles northwest of Sterling City; thence, northwesterly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas.
7. The methods and materials to be used in conducting this operation are summarized herein: A licensed meteorologist will select cumuliform clouds for cloud-seeding using a weather radar display, standard meteorological analyses, forecast techniques, observations, and pilot reports to direct an aircraft equipped to dispense the seeding particles, silver iodide crystals, into the updraft air at cloud base.
8. Persons interested in knowing more about the technical aspects of the proposed operation should contact the applicant or the Weather & Climate Section of the Commission.
9. A public hearing on this application may be called by mailing a petition that requests a hearing to the Executive Director, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. The petition must contain (1) the signature, full name, address, and phone number of each person requesting; (2) a statement that each person is at least 18 years of age and resides or owns property in the operational area; and, (3) a description of each person's interest and how that interest would be adversely affected. Requests for hearing must be received by the Commission within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice. More information on calling a hearing can be obtained through the Legal Division of the Commission.

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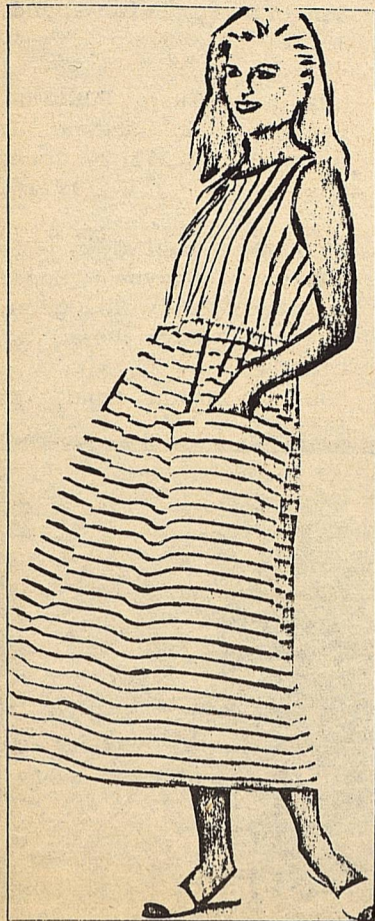
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# fashions



SIMPLICITY 8186

This cool, comfortable dress designed by Cathy Hardwick is a must for the wardrobe this summer. The dress has a back button closing and the skirt is stitched to the bodice at the raised waistline. The armholes are cut-in

with buttoned patch pockets.

There are only 7 pattern pieces to this easy to sew pattern. Make it with broadcloth, challis, chambray, damask, batiks, seersucker or sheeting.

## LOW-IMPACT AEROBICS

Low-impact aerobics could be the answer to the "I do not want to be seen in my swimming suit" blues.

Aerobic activity is the most efficient way to burn calories. It is vital for any weight control or conditioning program.

Low-impact aerobics provide a good workout with minimum stress to the joints, especially ankles and knees. Low-impact workouts may include such things as

brisk walking, vigorous arm movements and exaggerated marching.

Low-impact aerobics apply the same conditioning principles as other types of aerobics. These exercises help you reach and maintain your exercise heart rate, increase cardiovascular fitness and can help tone muscles.

Low-impact aerobics also reduce the number of injuries by excluding to page 6

## MOHAIR COUNCIL of AMERICA

The Mohair Council of America was established in 1966 as the promotional organization for the United States produced mohair. Dedicated to promoting the general welfare of the mohair industry, the Council's programs emphasize market survey, research and development activities.

The Mohair Council cooperates with Federal agricultural services, textile and fashion schools, research, and other related organizations in an effort to develop programs and projects beneficial to the production, promot-

ion and consumer appeal of mohair.

The Executive Offices of the Council are located in San Angelo, Texas, which also coordinates planning and implementation of travel, promotion, and marketing activities. All grower seminars, workshops and competitions are administered by the San Angelo office.

The New York office conducts the promotion programs of mohair to all segments of the fashion design industries.

The Mohair Council selects designs from lead-

ing designers for the fall Fashion Previews held at Apparel Mart Shows in Dallas, Los Angeles and Chicago.

A library of mohair yarns and fabrics from domestic and foreign resources is maintained by the New York Office. This library is open to men's and women's designers, manufacturers, retailers, fashion students, and resident buying offices. Educational presentations are conducted in the library for college level students during their field trips to New York to review fashion design, merchandising and marketing.

## The Great American Natural Fashion Show

During the spring of 1987 the Council, produced a major fashion show featuring mohair garments. Held in Dallas, Texas., the event attracted retail buyers and the fashion press. Designers from the U. S. and abroad were invited to participate in the show.



At right, Lord Jeff, men's pastel paisley, crew neck mohair sweater. Mary Jane Marcasiano pear gray mohair tunic sweater and scarf. Above, C'Est Simone, red mohair 7/8 coat, cape and cossack coat.

At right, from Ol' Sonora Trading Company, (left) winter white mohair jacket and hooded scarf. Winter white mohair vest and fringed scarf (right).



The Borden Star, Wed. July 15, 1987...7

## LOOKING AHEAD Home Economics News CALCIUM

SUBMITTED BY DENNIS POOLE, COUNTY AGENT

Did you know that getting adequate calcium in the teen years can be an important deterrent to the bone disease osteoporosis? It's true. Here's how: The teens are crucially formative years for our bone structure. About 90 percent of it is developed before we reach 20. Calcium is important because recent research has shown that teens with a history of adequate calcium intake develop a good bone mass. And now it is known that bones which are healthy are best able to withstand the onset of Osteoporosis in later years.

But, the government says teenage girls today only get an average of 60 percent of the calcium they need. To correct this situation, the national Dairy Board suggests a calcium-rich "snack strategy" for teenagers...prepare snacks that include cheese, yogurt and/or milk. Think of a cold glass of milk as a snack. Bring slices of cheese and containers of yogurt to picnics and sports events. When watching calories, select lowfat versions of these dairy foods.

For delicious, calcium-rich snack recipes and bone building tips, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Dynamite Dairy Dishes; The National Dairy Board; Box HE87; 928 Broadway, New York, New York 10010.

## Take a break with music

Recent studies have shown that music will reduce the number of mistakes a person is likely to make when working on repetitive tasks and boring projects, and puts that person in a mellow mood.

A study illustrating music's effect on workers at Southern Bell Telephone Company of Kentucky notes that of 877 employees and 106 supervisors who listened to programmed music, the majority found it to be a positive stimulus. Forty-five percent of the supervisors reported an improvement in employee attitudes toward their jobs. Ninety percent of the employees said music made their work more enjoyable, and 80 percent felt that the music helped time pass faster and relieved more tension.

Many workers begin their day with a surge of energy. When this energetic pace begins to wane, a dose of your favorite music can be rejuvenating. Studies indicate that listening to your preference of classical music, jazz, country and western, or rock will perk you up faster than the musical choice of others.

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## Scripture Corner

"Patience in Suffering" James 5:7-8 (NAS) 10-11, 1:2-5 (NIV)

"Be patient, therefore, brethren, until the coming of the Lord. Behold, the farmer waits for the precious produce of the soil, being patient about it, until it gets the early and late rains.

You too be patient; strengthen your hearts, for the coming of the Lord is at hand."

"Brothers, as an example of patience in the face of suffering, take the prophets who spoke in the name of the Lord. As you know, we consider blessed those who have persevered. You have heard of Job's perseverance and have seen what the Lord finally brought about. The Lord is full of compassion and mercy."

"Consider it pure joy, my brother, whenever you face trials of

many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance. Perseverance must finish its work so that you may be mature and complete, not lacking anything. If any of you lacks wisdom, he should ask God, who gives generously to all without finding fault, and it will be given to him."

## Deadline for scholarship, Aug 1

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin's deadline for fall and spring scholarship applications is August 1.

Fall registration is August 31 and September 1. Late registration will continue through September 10.

For more information, call the Financial Aid Office at 367-2355.

## 4-H Point Night

con't from pg. 1

### POLES

Pee Wee: 1. Shawna Jo Braswell 25.51; 2. Corey Cox 33.79.

Junior: 1. Jill Voss, 22.12; 2. Kelly Jo Ogden, 23.35; 3. Shayne Hess, 29.78; Kurt Hess, No time.

Senior: 1. Brian Bond-38.17

### BARRELS

Pee Wee: 1. Shawna Jo Braswell, 22.14; 2. Corey Cox, 27.57.

Junior: 1. Jill Voss, 20.47; 2. Shayne Hess, 21.33; 3. Kurt Hess, 22.79; 4. Kelly Jo Ogden, 29.38.

Senior: 1. Brian Bond, 36.58.

### FLAGS:

Pee Wee: 1. Shawna Jo Braswell 12.14; 2. Corey Cox, 16.84.

Junior 1. Jill Voss, 11.35; 2. Shayne Hess, 11.82; 3. Kurt Hess 13.01.

### GOAT

Junior: 1. Kelly Jo

Ogden 14.62; 2. Shayne Hess, 15.06; 3. Kurt Hess, 20.64; 4. Jill Voss, 31.67

Senior: 1. Brian Bond, 33.88

### GOAT HAIR PULLING.

Pee Wee: 1. Shawna Jo Braswell 16.37; 2. Corey Cox 19.16.

### BREAKAWAY ROPING

Junior: Shayne Hess, No time; Kelly Jo Ogden, No time; Kurt Hess, No time

Senior: Brian Bond, No time.

## AT&T 800 READYLINE<sup>SM</sup> INTRASTATE SERVICE SOON TO BE AVAILABLE IN TEXAS!

AT&T 800 READYLINE service will soon be available to Texas customers on an intrastate basis. This service has been filed to become available August 6, 1987, as an add-on to the interstate AT&T 800 READYLINE service which went into effect in December of 1986.

AT&T 800 READYLINE is a service which enables subscribers to receive inward toll-free calls over their existing telephone lines for a low monthly fee of \$19.80 per hour. You pay only for the actual time used, and you benefit from reduced service implementation time frames and reduced installation costs. You can tailor the service to meet your specific needs by determining which area codes within Texas you wish to receive calls from—one or all.

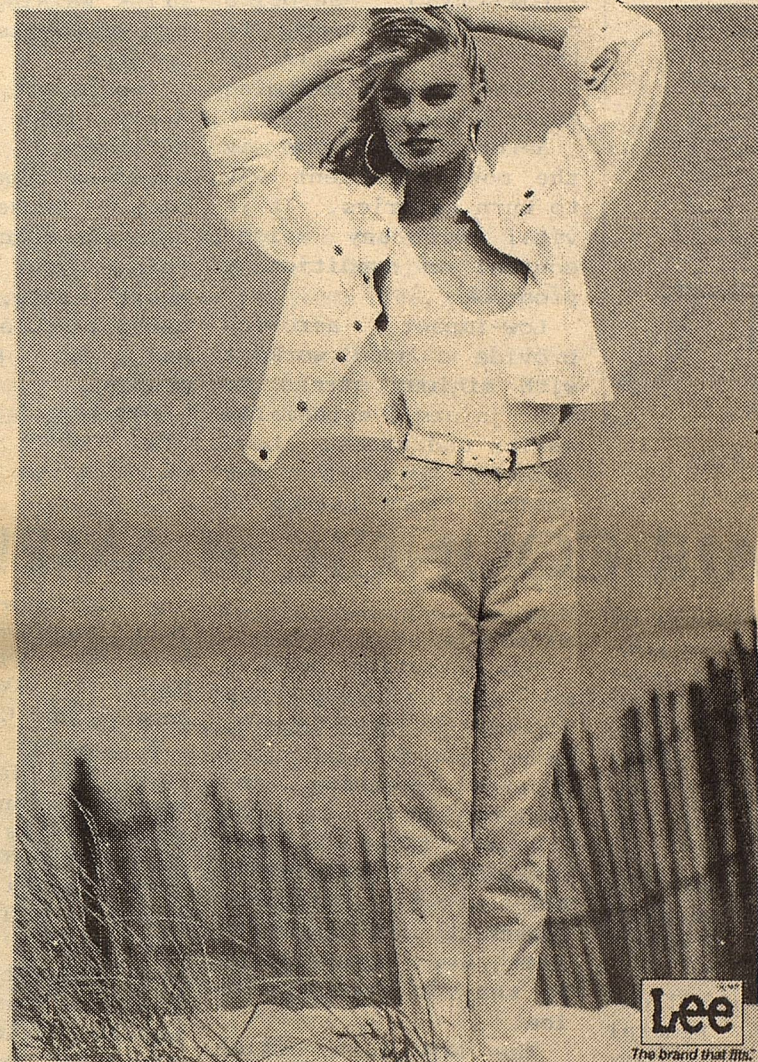
If you are a small sales or service oriented business or a large business with specialized functions or seasonal applications, AT&T 800 READYLINE could be the service for you.

For more information about AT&T 800 READYLINE service for calls within the state of Texas, please call our business consultants toll-free at 1-800-222-0400. They can answer your questions about AT&T's 800 READYLINE service and how it can be of benefit to you and your business.

AT&T's tariff to offer this service was filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on July 7, 1987. Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf.

The offering of AT&T 800 READYLINE for Texas usage is expected to generate \$2,073,261 in annual revenue, which is approximately .2% of AT&T's annual revenues for all Texas intrastate service.

<sup>SM</sup> Service Mark of AT&T



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