

Basketball News

LADY COYOTES OPEN DISTRICT WITH WIN

Some wins are pretty, some are not. But regardless of the style of play, all wins go into the same column. Such was the case Tuesday night as Borden defeated rival Klondike by a narrow 33-31 score. Borden had previous wins of 26 and 31 point victories over the Lady Cougars before the Christmas holidays, but this time it was a battle to the end as Borden saw a 10 point lead vanish in the final quarter. Both defenses were fine tuned as Borden held Klondike to 4 points in each of the first two quarters. Owing a 15-8 halftime lead, the Lady Coyotes held the same advantage 24-17 entering the last stanza.

Elana led in scoring for Borden with 12 points followed by Lisha Sternadel with 10. Elvira Balaque had two three pointers for 6 points and Kristi Adcock had 5 to round out the scoring. Lisha, despite dislocating a

finger on her shooting hand the day of the game, led the team in field goal percentage hitting 4 of 7 for 57%. Kristi led in free throw percentage with 75%, making 3 of 4 followed by Elana and Lisha with 67% each. Lisha led in steals with 5, Kristi led in rebounds with 7 followed by Lisha with 6. Lisha also led in assists with 5 followed by Ralynn Key with 4.

This raises the Lady Coyotes record to 13-4 on the season and in district 1-0. Klondike fell to 1-1 in district after opening up district play with a win over Sands.

COYOTES LOSE DISTRICT OPENER

The Borden County Coyotes opened District 13A competition against the Klondike Cougars and lost a thriller 50-43. The Coyotes started out playing good ball both offensively and defensively. The Coyotes took an early lead in the first quarter. Early in that quarter, Shannon Bond suffered an ankle injury that sidelined him for the remainder of the game. He left the game with 5 points, 1 rebound, and 1 steal. The Coyotes led in the first quarter 16-10.

The second quarter was a defensive struggle as the two teams only managed to score seven points. The Coyotes were only able to convert on 3 out of 7 free throws in that period and 0 out of 5 from the field.

With the Coyotes still in the lead, the second half battle continued, but things grew worse for the Coyotes. The score was tied entering the fourth quarter, but with Shannon on the bench and Jimmy Rios fouled out, the Cougars

The Borden Coyotes traveled to O'Donnell to play the Eagles and were shut down by the swooping Eagle defense. The Coyotes had their poorest shooting effort for the season, as they only made 15 out of 55 attempts. The Eagle defense also forced 37 Coyote turnovers.

The Coyotes did do a better job in the rebounding category as they pulled down 38 for the game. The Coyotes were also able to make the Eagles turn the ball over 21 times.

Shannon Bond, who was slowed by an ankle injury, led the Coyote's scoring effort with 15 points. He had 5 steals, 8 rebounds, and 2 assists. Will Phinizy

put together a scoring run that left the Coyotes 7 points short.

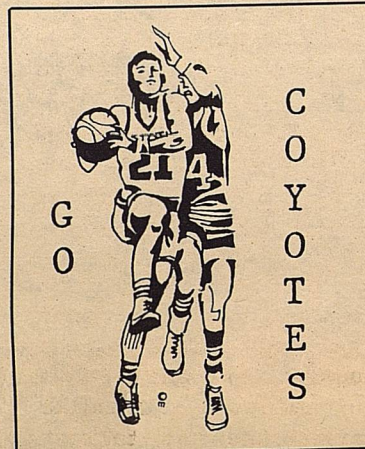
Brian Bond was the scoring leader with 10 points, 2 steals, 3 rebounds, and 3 assists. Will Phinizy made 9 points, had 3 steals and 9 rebounds. Jimmy Rios finished the game, with 8 points, 4 rebounds, and 1 assist. Kerry Fryar added 2 points, 4 steals, and 2 rebounds to the Coyote totals. Wayne Wilson came off the bench and scored 6 points, and had 1 steal, and 2 rebounds. Shane Kemper scored 2 points, grabbed 2 rebounds, and had 1 assist. Chris Kilmer scored 1 point, and grabbed 6 rebounds.

AMERICAN HEROES OF AMERICA

Nearly 90 million Americans volunteer. They contribute more than 16 billion hours of work valued at more than \$100 billion. Nearly half of all Americans 14 years or older volunteer to help others in need. They contribute their time and energy in many ways that improve the quality of life for all people, from serving on boards and committees, to serving food at shelters for the hungry and homeless.

O'DONNELL BOMBS COYOTES 68-43

was the Coyote's leading rebounder with 10. He also scored 8 points, and made 2 steals. Brian Bond scored 8 points, made 4 steals, and had 1 rebound. Jimmy Rios scored 4 points made 6 steals, and had 5 rebounds. Wayne Wilson scored 4 points and had 6 rebound. Kerry Fryar scored 2 points and had 5 rebounds. Randell Hollis scored 2 points and had 1 rebound. Chris Kilmer had 1 steal and 2 rebounds. Eric Lusk had 1 steal and 1 assist.



J.V. LOSE TO O'DONNELL

The Borden County Coyotes J.V. team lost to O'Donnell 66-29. The Coyotes were playing freshmen and sophmores, but they had to play against much older and experienced Eagles. Freshman center Cole Vestal quickly got into foul trouble and had to sit most of the first half. Freshman forward Paul Sturdivant broke his ankle on an attempt to stop an Eagle from scoring.

Cody Stone led the Coyotes in scoring with 9 points. Cole scored 7 points, Eric Lusk 4, James Smith 3, Lance Telchik 3, Arnold Portales 2, and Paul Sturdivant 1 point.

The loss was a tough one, but the Coyotes played well under the circumstances, and they gained valuable experience that will help them in the future.

LADY COYOTES DEFEAT O'DONNELL

Borden's Lady Coyotes had been trying to do something for years now, but without much success. That is, beat O'Donnell at O'Donnell. Friday night it not only came true twice, but both times convincingly! The J.V. started out the night with a 52-11 win and the Varsity girls completed the girl's sweep with a 54-30 win. The win was also important in that both teams are strong contenders in the District 13A race.

Borden came out hot in the Varsity game on both ends of the floor as they quickly jumped out to a 12-4 first quarter advantage. Elvira Balaque and Kristi Adcock provided excitement at the close of the quarter as they connected on an assist and a basket in the final seconds to give Borden an eight point lead entering the second stanza. There Lisha Sternadel took over scoring 10 of Borden's 16 second quarter points and hitting a perfect 6 of 6 from the line. It was a last second shot by Ralynn Key that gave Borden its biggest margin of the game to that point as the Lady Coyotes held a 28-14 half-time advantage. After a slow third quarter dominated by both teams' defense, Borden came alive in the fourth outscoring O'Donnell 19-16 after allowing the Lady Eagles to come within 10 in the last stanza. It became a quarter of numerous free throws as Kate Phinizy hit 2 of 3, Elana Himes made 3 of 6 and Lisha hit 6 of 10 in a foul prone, physical quarter. Borden had three players with three fouls at half, but only lost one player by the game's

cont. to pg. 3

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Editor
Barbara Anderson

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O'DONNELL

cont. from pg. 2

end as Kristi exited in the fourth quarter. It was a great defensive effort by all team members but Elana really stood out as she had 13 steals, eight of them on blocked shots and then recovered. Lisha led the team in scoring hitting 21 points, 13 coming at the line. Elana and Kate also hit in double figures scoring 13 and 10 points respectively. Ralynn made 4, Kristi hit 3, and Elvira connected on a first half three point shot for 3. Kate led in field goal percentage hitting an excellent 4 of 5 for 80% followed by Ralynn, Elana, and Kristi with 50% each. Ralynn led in free throw percentage making 100% (2 of 2), followed by Lisha with 72%

making 13 of 18. Kate was next with 67% hitting 2 of 3. Elana led in steals with 13 followed by Lisha with 5. Lisha led in rebounds with 12, Elana was next with 9 and Kate had 6. Lisha also led in assists with 4 and Elvira had 3. The J.V. game was never in doubt from the very beginning as Borden jumped out to an 18-2 first quarter lead and then extended it to 31-2 at the half as the defense held the Eagles scoreless in the second quarter. Borden allowed seven points in the third quarter but still outscored O'Donnell by five, and then outscored them by 9-2 in the final stanza for the 52-11 win. The inside play of Amy Lewis and Randi Woodward was too

much for the Eagles as Amy had a game high 15 points followed closely by Randi with 13. Mary Ann Garcia also hit in double figures as she hit a season high 12 points. Also scoring were Kandy Belew with 6 points, Rachel Romero with 4, and Julie Harris with 2. The Varsity win raises the Lady Coyote's record to 14-4 overall and 2-0 in district. The J.V. goes to 6-0 on the season, raising their scoring average to 49 points to their opponent's 11.

the offensive end, the towers were more of a problem as they repeatedly rejected shot after shot. Borden trailed by only three at half and cut the margin to two entering the third quarter. Tying things up with a pair of free throws by Kelly Jo Ogden, Borden's offense then sputtered as Klondike hit two crucial field goals towards the end to hold on for the win. Amanda Anderson led all scorers with 13 points followed by Kelly Jo with 6 and Shara Dee with 3. The "B" game was never in doubt as Borden quickly jumped out to a 9-0 first quarter lead and extended it to 15-2 lead before finally winning by 20. Sixth grader Melody Harrison led all scorers with 9 followed by A'Lise Lloyd with 8. Angela Evans had 6 points, Mendy Hensley hit 4, and M'Lys Lloyd made 2. The "B" team extends its unbeaten record to 3-0 on the season with their final game being at Grady Monday week. The "A" team now stands at 5-2 on the season. The next game will be Monday, January 25, at home against O'Donnell. Borden handed O'Donnell its first district loss December 7 by a score of 47-7 in one of Borden's best games they have played this year.

JR. HIGH GIRLS SPLIT PAIR WITH KLONDIKE

Traveling to Klondike to face the Cougars is never an easy task, especially when the Jr. High Cougars are fielding one of their best teams ever. Still, Borden played "gutsy" ball as they fought to the end, losing a heart breaker in the "A" game 25-22 but came out on the bright end of the "B" game, 29-9. Klondike came into the game with only one loss on the season, that being a 36-29 loss to the Coyotes on November 30. Borden's only loss came to the Cougars in the Sands Tournament. Klondike started the two tallest players in the district as well as being the two top scorers in "twin towers" 5'10" Dena Simpson and Emmy Defee. Borden did a super job on the two as Shara Dee Woodward and Shayne Hess were given the task of keeping them away from the ball. The two Cougars combined for a total of seven points. But on

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LADY COYOTES

SAY THANKS!!

If you attended the O'Donnell game Friday night at O'Donnell, you probably noticed super crowd support for the Lady Coyotes!

The backing and support we received Friday really gave us that extra boost we needed for the win. It did not go unnoticed!

Coach May and the Lady Coyotes would like to thank everyone who really cheered us on, especially Cheerleader Lisa Powell, the High School Boys and the Jr. High girls Basketball team.

Again thanks we look forward to hearing from you again real soon!!

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BOARD MEETING
January 18, 1988

The Board of trustees of the Borden County Independent School District met in regular session on January 18, 1988 at 8:00 p.m.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read. A motion was made and seconded to approve the minutes. The motion carried unanimously.

There were no visitors present.

December bills were reviewed. A motion was made and seconded to approve the bills for payment. The motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made and seconded to extend the present three year contract the Superintendent now holds through the 1990-1991 school year. The motion carried unanimously.

The school board called for a school board election to elect two members. A motion was made and seconded to hold the election on May 7, 1988. The motion carried unanimously.

Superintendent McLeroy made a year-to-date financial report, attendance report, personnel report and a report on the cost of fire damage and replacement. The motion was made and seconded to accept the Superintendent's Report. The motion carried unanimously.

The Dual Residence Committee reported on the status of the families claiming dual residence in the Borden County School District. It was reported that all families comply with the district policy except one family. A motion was made and seconded to approve all dual residents except the one not in compliance. The motion carried unanimously.

President McPhaul discussed the current developments in the selection of the Appraisal Board Directors. A motion was made and seconded to appoint the present school board members to the Appraisal Board of Directors and rescind the motion to have a 13 member board. The motion carried unanimously.

After discussion, the motion was made and seconded to table the bus route agenda until the next meeting. The motion carried unanimously.

Superintendent McLeroy discussed the 1987-88 school calendar with the board. A motion was made and seconded to amend the calendar and change the March 21 holiday to March 16, 1988 because of U.I.L. conflicts on March 21. The motion carried unanimously.

The Superintendent presented a band trip to Sandy Lake Park Band Festival. A motion was made and seconded to allow the trip. The motion carried 5 for - 1 against.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the meeting. The motion carried unanimously.

JR. HIGH COYOTES DEFEAT KLONDIKE 27-22

After a slow first half, the Borden County Jr. High Coyotes erupted for 17 third quarter points to take an 18 point lead. The Coyotes played very good defense during the first half, but they had some trouble getting the ball to go through the hoop. The Coyotes new aggressive man-for-man defense caused the Cougars to turn the ball over time after time. Finally in the explosive third quarter cont. to pg. 5

LUNCH MENU
January 25 - 29, 1988

Monday	Burritos Pinto Beans Cole Slaw Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Tacos & Cheese Shredded Lettuce Ranch Style Beans Jello Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Pizza Green Beans Fruit Salad Cookies Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Tuna Sandwiches Potato Chips Lettuce & Tomatoes Brownies Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	No School	

TEXAS

A MUSICAL DRAMA • BY PAUL GREEN

Hundreds of talented singers, dancers and musicians compete for 140 coveted positions each season for the nationally acclaimed musical drama, "TEXAS."

Set beneath the towering cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, the 23rd season of "TEXAS" is scheduled to begin June 15, 1988 and play nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m. through August 27. Rehearsals begin May 22, 1988.

Anyone, 18 years or older, may tryout for "TEXAS." Auditions for the salaried positions with the Company are scheduled in January and February in six major cities in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Talents of actors, singers, dancers, technicians, musicians and hospitality are needed.

On Saturday, January 23, the first audition will be held at the University of Texas in Austin in the Ballet Room in the Drama Building, Room No. 1172, beginning at noon and continuing through 4 p.m. with dancers at 3 p.m.

Dallas is the setting for the next audition, scheduled for Sunday, January 24, on Southern Methodist University campus from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with dancers at 2 p.m. in Room H-100 at the Ownes Fine Arts Center.

And on Sunday, Feb. 7, directors journey to Lubbock and the Texas Tech University to hold auditions in the Music Building, M.B. No. 1, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with dancers at 3 p.m.

Area auditions are last and held in Canyon on Sunday, February 21 from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. with dancers at 4 p.m. in the Art Department Lecture Hall, Room No. 189, in Northern Hall at West Texas State University.

To audition for "TEXAS", men and women must bring a picture,

and dancers should wear appropriate workout clothing.

All voice ranges are required, and singers should bring one prepared number of their choice. An accompanist will be furnished or a singer may bring his own.

Since singers also fill minor speaking roles, each should also prepare a one to two minute memorized scene or monologue.

Actors and actresses are required to memorize any scene, not to exceed three minutes, that will accentuate outdoor voice and presence and also perform a short vocal number.

Men and women with ballet or modern dance training are desired.

Musicians are needed that are experienced in string bass, standard guitar, banjo, accordion and with concert training violin.

Noted for its highest average attendance of any outdoor drama in the United States, "TEXAS" filled the theater in 1987 with average nightly crowds of 1,600 persons.

Nearly 100,000 persons from all 50 states and 84 foreign countries attended in 1987 and over 1,780,000 people have enjoyed the production since its beginning in 1966.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winning author, Paul Green, the show is directed by Neil Hess, who offers expert instruction and valuable exposure to the gifted cast that come from all over the United States.

For an audition brochure, reservations or more information on "TEXAS," call:

806-655-2181 or write: P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015-0268.



The first electric shavers went on sale in 1931.

EMT MEMORIALS AND NEWS

IN MEMORY OF:

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Leta Lloyd

The Borden County Emergency Medical Service would like to express to you our appreciation of your generous contributions. Your donations will be used to better equip the ambulance so as to better serve you and all of Borden County if and whenever needed. Thank you!

Donations and memorials may be mailed to:

Borden County EMS
Box 153
Gail, Texas 79738

Plans are underway for a beginning basic EMT course to be offered beginning the second week of February. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, February 2, at 6:00 p.m. in the Conference Room at the school. If you are interested in enrolling in this class, please attend this meeting. If you are unable to attend the meeting and are interested in enrolling in the course, please let some of our EMT's know by February 2nd.

The classes have been tentatively set for Tuesday and Thursday nights. We are encouraging any of you who have been considering this course to please sign-up.

Our Advertisers Need Your Support

LAW OFFICE EMPLOYEE

Dana Cooley, a third year law student at Texas Tech University School of Law, was employed in the law office of Ernie B. Armstrong of Snyder, Texas and in the District Attorney's office during the vacation between the Fall and Spring semesters. Mr. Armstrong is the district Attorney for Borden and Scurry Counties.

Ms. Cooley is a graduate of Borden County Independent School District and Abilene Christian University. She taught Home Economics at Borden Schools for three years prior to entering law school.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Westbrook of Gail. She will graduate from Texas Tech School of Law in May of this year with a degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence. She is married to Ted cooley and has one daughter, Erin.



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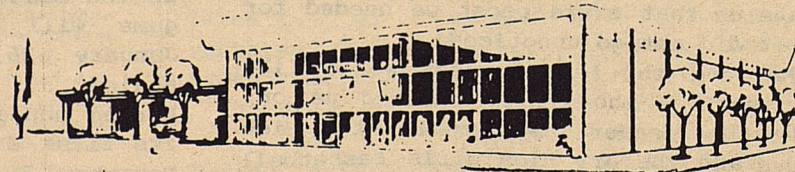
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BEEF CATTLE MARKETING STRATEGY

A Beef Cattle Marketing Seminar will be held Tuesday, January 26, 1988, from 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. at the Gail Schools Conference Room.

This seminar will provide an opportunity to learn more about the different marketing tools and outlets to help insure a safer and more productive return on investment.

Marketing strategies to be reviewed include stocker, feedlot, retained ownership for the cow/calf producer, and the Beef Cattle Outlook for 1988.

Dr. Ernie Davis, Economist - Livestock Marketing, from College

Station, along with Dr. Jackie Smith, Economist-Management from Lubbock, will be on hand to explore and explain the different marketing strategies available to us.

I feel very fortunate to have both of these economist coming to Borden County to present this type of program and hope that many of you will attend and participate in our first marketing seminar of 1988.

Appreciation is also extended to the Gail Schools for allowing the use of the conference room.

So, mark your calendar and plan to attend on Tuesday, January 26, 1988, 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.

CULLING OPEN, LATE CALVING COWS BOOSTS HERD PERFORMANCE

Culling non-bred and late calving cows can improve future pregnancy rates by eliminating sterile and sub-fertile cows.

Several studies relating to cow culling to increase reproductive performance were conducted in the central and Gulf Coast regions of Texas. The studies were used to demonstrate the increase in pregnancy rates after culling non-bred and late calving cows.

In two herds all non-bred cows and a portion of the late calving cows were culled and replaced with early bred heifers. In a third herd, no culling was done and no replacements were added.

In the two herds where culling and replacing were implemented, pregnancy rates increased by an average of 14 percent in the first year and were maintained at that level during the second year.

In the herd without

culling and replacing, pregnancy rates showed no improvement over time and even showed a slight decrease.

Based on these data, it appears that rather rapid improvements in rebreeding rates can be made through culling of non-bred and late calving cows while simultaneously replacing them with early bred replacement heifers.

FREE TREES GIVEN BY FOUNDATION

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving ten free trees to each person who becomes a Foundation member during January, 1988.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

A Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple,

Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce tree will be given to members joining during January.

These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds, according to the Foundation. The six to twelve inch trees will be shipped postage paid with enclosed planting instructions at the right time for planting this spring. The Foundation makes its spring shipments between February 1 and May 31, depending on the local climate and this year's weather.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a non-profit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave. Nebraska City NE. 68410, by January 31, 1988.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

U.S. CONGRESS

Charles Stenholm (D)

DISTRICT JUDGE

Gene Dulaney (R)

SHERIFF

R.D. Lewis (D)
Warren Beaver (D)
Frank Menix (D)
Patrick Toombs (D)

COMMISSIONER

Prect. #3
Vernon Wolf (D)
Bob Buchanan (D)
Prect. # 1
Frank Currey (D)
Jack McPhaul (R)

FHA NEWS

Our Borden County FHA chapter has many entertaining projects through-out the year. "Big Sis/Little Sis" is one of these. It is a project in which the Juniors and Seniors draw names of 8th graders through Sophomores. The anonymous upper classman (Big Sis) writes, exchanges small gifts, etc....to her Little Sis. This project has been going on for several weeks. Big Sis's are revealing their identity this week. After they have been revealed, the roles are reversed. The lower classman draws for Juniors--Seniors, and the fun goes on!!

JR. HIGH COYOTES

cont. from pg. 3
those turnovers were converted into baskets.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the Coyotes led 25-7 after

three good quarters of defense. The second five Coyotes played the entire fourth quarter. They also played good defense at times but they eventually had trouble stopping the Cougars from scoring. The Coyotes managed to take many good shots, but they just wouldn't go through the basket.

John Paul Harris led the Coyotes scoring with 10 points. David Buchanan scored 7 points.

Also scoring for the Coyotes were Klint Kemper 4 points, Juve Balaque 3 points, Clint Bray 2 points, Rich Holzmann 1 point.



A business executive advises young people to find out about the ethics and aspirations of companies they consider joining.

THE BORDEN STAR
1 year Subscription \$8.00

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ASCS NEWS

By Jerry Stone

REVIEWS CONSERVATION COMPLIANCE RULES

Farmers who continue planting annually tilled crops on highly-erodible fields without an SCS approved conservation plan may lose eligibility for certain USDA program benefits.

The conservation compliance provision of the Food Security Act of 1985, applies to land where agricultural commodities were grown at least once between 1981 and 1985, and will apply to all highly-erodible land in annual crop production by January 1, 1990.

Farmers still have a grace period to implement a conservation plan on highly-erodible fields cultivated for producing agricultural crops during this period. Many will be able to apply an SCS plan that will allow them to continue to use the land for agricultural commodity production. Farmers who produce crops on these fields without following an SCS approved conservation plan will be ineligible for price and income supports, disaster payments, crop insurance, Farmers Home Administration loans, and other program benefits.

Conservation plans include specific practical costs-effective conservation measures that will allow farmers to produce crops without excessive erosion. They usually include such management practices as conservation cropping systems, conservation tillage and contour farming, which can reduce erosion at a fairly low cost. Conservation plans may also include practice such as terraces and grassed waterways necessary to control severe erosion problems.

UPLAND COTTON ACREAGE REDUCTION LOWERED

Lower stocks, coupled with expected continued strong domestic mill and exports resulted in a lower acreage reduction for 1988 upland cotton. The 1988 program contains a 12.5 percent acreage reduction in 1987 and 1986.

Participating farmers will be eligible for federal target price protection of 77 cents per pound, and price support loans at 51.8 cents per pound. The 1988 Upland Cotton Program does not offer any paid land diversion.

USDA intends to implement the Plan B marketing loan program for the 1988-crop upland cotton if the adjusted world price falls below the loan rate. This means that farmers will be allowed to repay a price support loan at the lesser of the announced loan level or the adjusted world price. Currently, the adjusted world price is above the loan level. However, if the adjusted world price falls below the loan level, producers may repay a price support loan at the adjusted world price in effect for that week.

Loan deficiency payments will be made to eligible producers who agree to forego loan eligibility if the loan repayment rate is less than the announced loan level. The payment rate will equal the difference between the loan level and the loan repayment rate during the week in which the cotton is sold. Up to 50% of loan deficiency payments may be made in commodity certificates, which may be exchanged for any commodity in CCC inventory that is made available by CCC, including upland cotton of any crop which was pledged as collateral for a price support loan.

Signup dates and other

details of the 1988 Upland Cotton Program will be announced later.

WOOL AND MOHAIR

February 1, 1988 is the DEADLINE for filing 1987, unshorn lambs, and mohair sales documents. Please remember that the following is necessary to make an application for an incentive:

- Number of head shorn
- Date of shearing
- Amount of any freight paid
- Purchase of unshorn lambs

FARM CHANGES

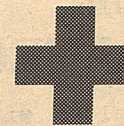
If there will be any farm changes, operators and owners, for 1988 please let this office know so we can update our records. If farms will be divided or combined for 1988, now is the time to make applications.

IRS REPORTS

CCC-182's, REPORT OF PAYMENTS TO PRODUCERS, KCMO will send these forms to producers in February. CCC-182's will show payments made to producers during the

calendar year 1987. It will not include payments earned by not paid.

There is a need in your own hometown. Please join your local chapter.



American Red Cross

-CLASSIFIED-

* GRASS SEED SERVICES *

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 8A
DATE OF ISSUANCE: December 22, 1987

AMENDED

CASE NO. 103,508

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant, Exxon Corp., P. O. Box 1600, Midland, Texas 79702, has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of 16 Texas Administrative Code §3.37 (Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37). Applicant seeks exception to the lease line distance requirement to

drill Well No. 2, MSW Brown "8" Lease, 480 Acres, Section 3, Block 32, T-5-N, T & P RR Co. Survey, Blackard (Canyon), Clinta (Strawn), Blackard (Fusselman) and Wildcat Fields, Borden County, being 9.4 miles in a west direction from Gail, Texas.

The location of this well is as follows:

1760' from the south line and 260' from the east line of lease.
1760' from the south line and 2380' from the west line of survey.

Field Rules for the Blackard (Canyon) and Wildcat Field are 467/1200, 40 Acres. Field Rules for the Clinta (Strawn) and Blackard (Fusselman) Field are 660/1320, 80 Acres.

This well is to be completed at an approximate depth of 10200 feet.

PURSUANT to the terms of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37(h)(2)(A), this permit may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An offset mineral interest owner and lessee is entitled to request a hearing on this application. They must be prepared to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest this application through cross-examination or presentation of a direct case subject to all applicable rules of evidence. If a hearing is called, the burden of proof of the need for an exception is placed on the applicant. A protestant should be prepared, however, to establish your standing to protest as an affected person, if challenged. If you have questions regarding why the applicant is seeking this exception, contact the Applicant's representative, David A. Murray - Permits Supervisor, at (915) 686-4405. If you have any questions regarding standing or other matters, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6718.

RULE 3, CASE NUMBER 103,508

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, YOU MUST FILL OUT, SIGN AND MAIL OR DELIVER TO THE AUSTIN OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST. A COPY OF THE INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST ALSO BE MAILED OR DELIVERED ON THE SAME DATE TO APPLICANT AT THE ADDRESS SHOWN ABOVE. THIS INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY JANUARY 29, 1988. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED BY SAID DATE, THE REQUESTED PERMIT WILL BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY, TO BE EFFECTIVE THE FOLLOWING DAY.

How to get off our mailing list.

The 1987 Census of Agriculture is coming to a mailbox near you. And we're hoping that when it does, you'll take the time to fill out your Ag-Census questionnaire and return it before February 1, 1988. That way, you won't receive another census form until 1992. Otherwise, we'll send you another Ag-Census form. And another. And another. In fact, we'll keep on writing you until you mail in your form. Why?

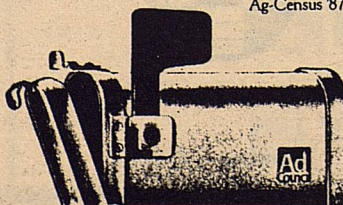
The Census of Agriculture is vital to our farm economy.

Farm suppliers use it to make sure the goods and services you need are there when you need them. Congress and state legislatures use it to consider important farm legislation. Farm organizations use it. The federal government uses it to plan farm programs and determine the impact of farm legislation.

You can use agriculture census data, too. It's available at your local and state university libraries. You'll find facts and figures about every county in America. And you can use that information to better plan your own production and marketing.

You don't have to be a big operator to be counted in the Ag-Census. In fact, you don't even have to be farming now. But, if you receive an Ag-Census form in the mail, we want to hear from you.

So fill out and return your Ag-Census form early. All the information you give is completely confidential. That's guaranteed by law.





LET ME GET MY APRON

Home Economics News

BY DENNIS POOLE, COUNTY AGENT

ACID WASHED JEANS LESS DURABLE

COLLEGE STATION -- If you bought this season's fashionable "acid-washed" or "frosted" denim clothing, don't expect it to last as long as the other denim clothes in your wardrobe.

White or acid-washed jeans are washed with volcanic rock that may have been pickled in hydrochloric acid.

This harsh treatment bleaches the dye to make the surface fibers white. However, it also may reduce the strength

and durability of the denim fabric by as much as 25 to 50 percent.

If the acid treatment comes after the garment is sewn, it may also have the effect of weakening the seams so they split open easily.

Acid-washed denim clothing is typically higher priced than regular denim, but consumers should understand they're paying extra for the fashion look and not durability.

for 53 years, resigning from this duty in 1985.

Sunday school and church attendance are regular, weekly routines and she has served in all capacities including janitor, teacher, treasurer and church-clerk. "The days are easier to account for if each week starts off with thanks to God for the many blessings of life," she said.

She is now a member of the Senior Adult No. 2 Department at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The class is for those 70 or older and is taught by Mrs. Virgil Mott. She calls her a "very inspiring teacher."

Mrs. Weathers enjoys sewing, mending and cooking for shut-ins. A large, blue pillow made on the machine with appliques letters spelling out "Happiness is Homemade" is somewhat of a motto of hers. "People are about as happy as they care to be," she said.

She loves music and plays the piano for her own entertainment and enjoyment. Thought self taught, she types well enough to put out class yearbooks. The winter of 1986 found her taking up acrylic painting on all types of saw blades until she ran out of blades. She also learned how to make clocks.

At present, she also writes poems and games for the Naomi Sunday School class she is in at Colonial Hill.

A recent purchase of a Minolta 7000 Maxxum camera with regular lens is another challenge Mrs. Weathers has recently taken up. She is determined to make pictures to perfection of friends, wild life and other scenery.

Though not much of a working member because of the distance to travel at night, Mrs. Weathers holds a membership in the Eastern Star chapter No. 450 at Snyder. She said friends everywhere are her prized possessions and they each

have a special place in her heart for their many tributes in helping make her life so pleasant.

As an ex-member of a bridge club, she said that, even though she is no expert she thinks bridge is one of the most challenging of games, since no two hands are ever alike. She also enjoys dominoes and 42, but calls them less demanding.

Barbecues, fish fries and homemade ice cream are still on the agenda with neighbors. Mrs. Weathers'

favorite cow pony was named Ginger and was of buckskin coloring with a black stripe down his back. He loved to ride in the rodeo parades of which she and her husband attended during their 56 years in the west.

cont. to pg. 8

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ACTIVE AREA WOMAN

cont. from pg. 1

bought a span of mules for \$500 to use in their early farming ventures. They also bought registered Black Angus cattle.

Off and on through the years when not busy working and not caring for the sick, Mrs. Weathers enjoyed club membership at Gail and Snyder. She still holds a membership in the Borden County Historical Society. She said the government now has a big say, especially with how the organization can spend money.

Sometimes, when she thinks of all her friends and acquaintances who have gone, she said she feels antique herself.

The making and giving away of sourdough bread, especially to shut-ins, is a favorite winter pastime. The extra oven heat is good in warming the house plus she enjoys the aroma of fresh bread baking.

She owns cookbooks galore and likes to cook but is not a big, hearty eater at any meal other than breakfast. She eats the smaller nutritious meals and snacks often with sweets being her favorite. She weighs approximately 90 pounds.

The family's old 30-gallon cast iron washpot was converted into a barbecue grill that makes excellent beef and Indian chicks (quail), she said.

She said that gathering mesquite wood, especially the hard knots, while feeding the cattle or breaking ice on the tanks during the winter months is good exercise and a lot of fun, if you have the right attitude.

Mrs. Weathers loves "good clean politics" and has served two terms as the Democratic chairman of Borden County and was presiding judge of the Murphy election box

ENERGETIC WOMAN KEEPScont. from pg. 7 **LEARNING NEW THINGS**

Ginger died of old age a few years ago.

Having lived in the oilpatch since 1954, Mrs. Weathers recalled helping out many times in emergencies such as swithching tanks, reading lact unit meters, plumbobbing a tank of oil, book keeping, getting reports out on time and on a few occasions using a shovel in case of an oil leak or spill. She said the greatest pleasure of all though was raising the flag when a tank of oil was ready to be shipped to market. Oil friends and employees will also be appreciated. During her husband's illness they gave 53 pints of blood in one day.

Mrs Weathers cites A.C. Floyd Sr., a retired staffer with Monsanto Oil company, as one of the "best praline candy makers around." Later, she said he got into light bread making, but "would never share with me." He always said "it was not quite good enough to give," she explained.

Over the years, time and Mrs. Weather's habits have changed. After she sold the cattle, the Blue Heeler cowdog retired from that line of work but took up another interest soon after. Blue Dog as she affectionately calls him, trees rattlesnakes in the summer months. "I'm highly allergic to any kind of snake," she said. On hot days, the snakes crawl mostly at night or at two or three o'clock in the morning. A little Rat Terrier pup runs back and forth from the door to wherever Blue Dog is barking, as if to tell her to hurry with the gun, she said. This year she has killed nine rattlesnakes. Three were at her house and six were either on the road or in the pasture.

Through the years, rattlesnakes have killed several dogs

which Mrs. Weathers considered special. She has shot only one genuine bob-tailed racoon. This coon was an old granddad and supposedly had either been in a trap or a dog fight in his younger days.

A big coon can easily whip a dog if they are around water where they can drown their foe," she said. "Raccoons are not only smart but highly destructive. Coons, like coyotes, kill for the fun of it."

She said possums usually kill only one fowl at night, until they put you out of business. They also like pet food that is left out at night. Armadillos can dig up a rose bush any night of the week searching for food, she added. Often they dig around fruit trees exposing the roots, causing them to dry out and die.

According to Mrs. Weathers, skunks are dumb animals but can have rabies. Porcupines are dreaded. Twice, with the help of friends, she had to cut quills from Blue Dog's lips and tongue. The quills inbed just like fishhooks.

Sometimes she wonders how really good a marksman she might be when not holding a flashlight down a .22 gun barrel and looking up a tree for the varmint that the dogs are asking for help with. She said she enjoys it, however.

Trading must have been an inborn characteristic of the Weathers men, Mrs. Weathers said. Granddad Jim Weathers and Alfred, the oldest son, traded on horses and cattle. Wat thrived on cow and dog trades. Ben was a lover of guns. He finished a home study motor course and later owned a Tri-pacer airplane. He enjoyed trading guns far and wide. Because of these things, she said, it is only natural for her to be acquainted

with the outdoor life.

A lover of nature, Mrs. Weathers grows a garden each spring, especially raising tomatoes for friends. She also likes to fish at Lake Thomas, visiting and various other activites associated with the summer months.

She said though that the last couple of years the white tailed deer have just about "cancelled her garden-ing enthusiasm." Unless the garden is well protected with a high fence or located in a back yard with a guard dog, the deer gather all the fruits of her efforts and are content to share none of it.

Reading was a hobby she enjoyed the year around with her four brothers. She had no sisters. The only surviving sibling is a younger brother in Phoenix. Even their correspondence is mostly made up of newspaper clippings of interest and magazines. Sunday night phone

calls between the two brings the general news of health and activities of the week. "The fellow that can read but doesn't is no better off than the illiterate who can't read," she said. "Reading is as good for the mind as exercise is for the body." "Time nor tide waits for no man. As a whole, I've found most of my western friends and associates reliable and with a genuine neighborly love," she said.

Having no blood relatives closer than Arizona, she enjoys saluting and saying "Hi neighbor," adopting most all as friends.

Winterize Yourself With Winter Activity

Many Americans tend to think of winter as a time to hibernate. With the onset of cold weather, people often become less active than they are

during the warmer months. Without the opportunity to play tennis, water ski, go bicycling or participate in other outdoor activities, people can easily become sedentary. This change in activity level can also lead to poor eating habits — overeating and indulging in high-calorie, high-fat snack foods.

This is especially true during the holiday season from October to January, when the number of social activities increases. Family gatherings and religious celebrations often include snacks, big meals and edible gifts. Frequently the results are weight gain and a general sense of feeling unfit.

The American Heart Association suggests you keep up some form of fitness program and maintain your ideal weight during the winter months. In fact, exercise can be an effective way to control appetite. Do, however, check with a physician before starting a regular exercise program, particularly if your lifestyle has been sedentary.

During the winter months there are alternatives to the traditional outdoor activities. Many community colleges and local universities offer a variety of exercise and sports classes through adult education or continuing education departments, usually at a very low cost.

American Heart Association

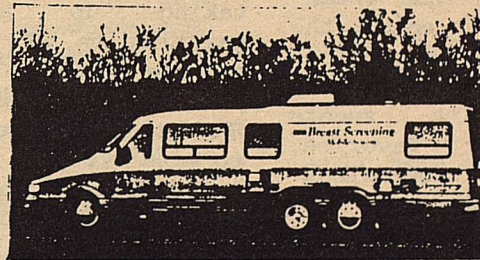


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According to the American Cancer Society, one out of eleven women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, ● even before it can be felt. Appointments may be made by calling 856-4386.

The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit will be in Gail on Saturday, February 6.

The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for mammography in asymptomatic women. (Women who have no symptoms of disease). Those guidelines have been adopted by the American Academy of Family Physicians, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and The American College of Radiology. Those guidelines are:

I. 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammogram.

II. 40-50 years of age - A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.

III. 50 years of age and over - An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.

IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with

significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$50.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

For more information or to make an appointment call 856-4386.