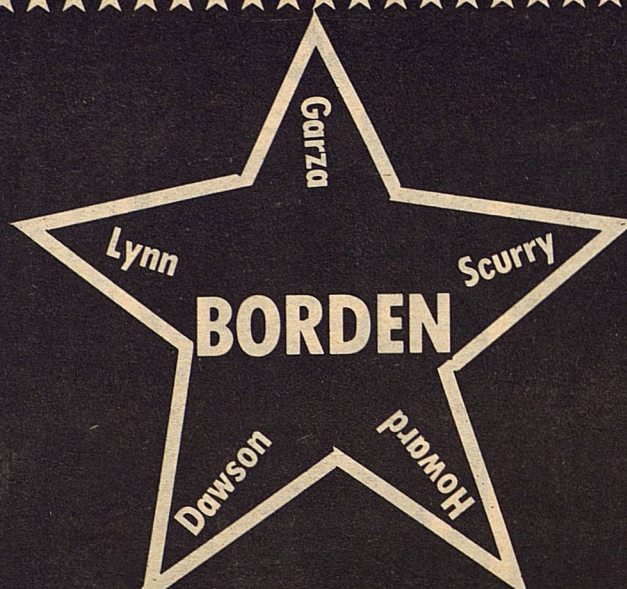


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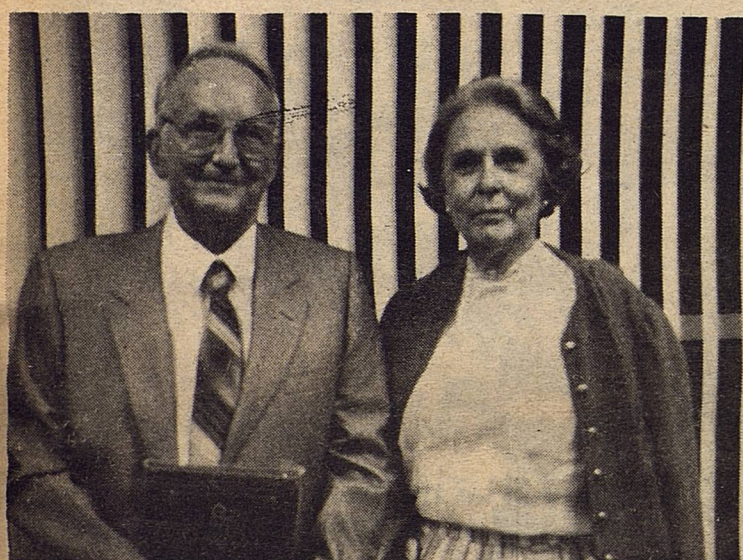
Volume XII



STAR

May 2, 1985

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



DOROTHY AND BERT DENNIS

BERT DENNIS RECEIVES OUTSTANDING CONSERVATION RANCHER

Borden County rancher, Bert Dennis, was named Outstanding Conservation Rancher of the Year at the annual banquet held by the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District on Friday, April 26. Bert and his wife, Dorothy, received the award presented by Bill Wilson, also of Borden County and Board member of the District.

The Dennis' moved to Borden County in 1942. He was from Dallas and she was from San Angelo. They own a 15 section ranch west of Gail, supporting 2000 sheep and 150 cows.

Bert has used almost every means of soil conservation on his ranch from spraying to chaining.

Bert and Dorothy have raised three children in Borden County: Lisa Mahler of Fort Stockton and Steve of Odessa. All three children graduated from Borden High School. The Dennis' have always been active in community work. Both once taught Sunday School at the church in Gail. Bert also helps neighbors out by hunting coyotes and Bobcats from his airplane.

Other Borden County people attending the Banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, Miss Doris Steadman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buchanan, Miss Kandy McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parks, Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currey

CONTEST WINNERS
DeAnn Parks and Mendy Hensley of Borden County were presented as Grand Champion Winners in the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District poster contest on April 26.

Mendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Hensley won 3rd place and received \$35.00 and a plaque.

DeAnn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Parks won fifth place, receiving \$15.00 and a plaque. DeAnn, and Mendy competed with 250 other students for the honor.

Mendy is in the third grade and taught by Mrs.

BORDEN ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SWEEP UIL MEET

Elementary and Junior High District Zone 5A, consisting of Borden, Klondike, New Home, O'Donnell, Southland and Wilson competed for Literary honors on Friday, April 26, at Gail. Borden County finished with the high points in both Elementary and Junior High. The following are the results for the top three places:

ELEMENTARY:

Borden County 80
Klondike: 60
O'Donnell: 47½

JUNIOR HIGH:

Borden County 82½
Klondike: 60
O'Donnell: 27½

We wish to extend our appreciation to the teachers in Borden High School who donated their time and efforts serving as contest directors, pronouncers, and graders. Also, to the Seniors and their sponsors for the concession stand services. The help from these individuals insured a successful meet for all schools. We further wish to thank the administrators, teachers and students from the other schools in our zone for their contribution to a successful meet.

Borden County students placed as follows:

JUNIOR HIGH DIVISION

Spelling:

Jim Ridenour - 2nd
D'Lyn Lloyd - 4th

Number Sense:

D'Lyn Lloyd - 4th
Randell Hollis 6th

Ready Writing: D'Lyn Lloyd - 1st

Kate Phinizy - 3rd
Jiriem Ridenour - 5th

Impromptu Speaking

Cody Stone - 1st
Kate Porter - 4th

con't to 2



Dana Gray

DANA GRAY WINS STATE TYPING COMPETITION

Dana Gray won first place in the State UIL Typewriting contest in Austin, Texas, Saturday, April 27, 1985.

Dana has placed first in four typewriting contests this year, Snyder practice meet, district, regional and State competition.

She received an individual gold medal at each contest and having placed first at State, received a plaque to be presented to the school in her honor.

Dana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Gray, Junior.

Charla Buchanan won 8th place in the State UIL Shorthand Contest in Austin, Saturday, April 27, 1985.

She won second place in the Snyder practice meet, 2nd. place at district, 3rd. place at regional, and 8th place in State competition.

Charla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buchanan.

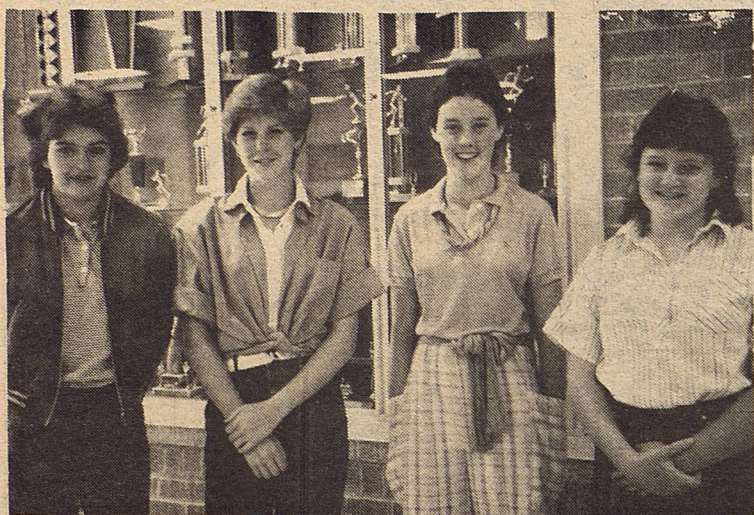


Charla Buchanan



Deann Parks and Mendy Hensley Poster Winners

BORDEN SCHOOL NEWS



READY WRITING

D'Lyn Lloyd placed 1st in Ready Writing and 2nd in Modern Oratory. Kate Phinizy Placed 3rd in Ready Writing, Darcey Lemonas placed 2nd in Ready Writing and Monike Hicks placed 1st in Ready Writing.



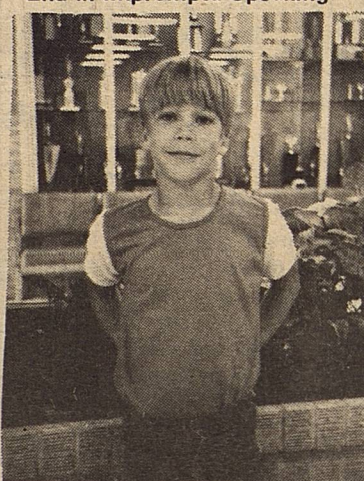
PICTURE MEMORY-3rd

The Picture Memory team placed 3rd. They are back-Patsy Underwood and Kristin Monger. Front-Amanda Anderson, Shara Woodward and Kelly Jo Ogden.



KATE PORTER

2nd in Impromptu Speaking



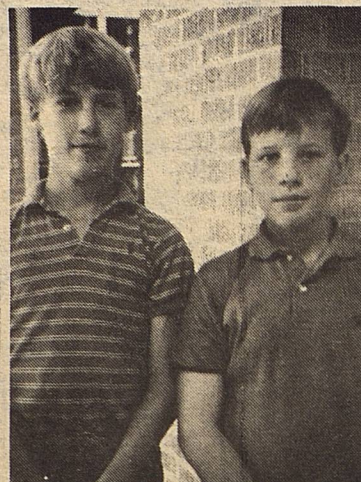
Brandon Adcock

Brandon placed 1st in Story Telling and 5th in Ready Writing.



Chad Williams

3rd in Prose Reading



Jim Ridenour and Cody Stone.

Jim placed 2nd in Spelling and 5th in Ready Writing. Cody placed 1st in Modern Oratory and 1st in Impromptu Speaking.



Shane Kemper and Eric Lusk-

Shane was 2nd in Spelling and 3rd in Number Sense. Eric placed 2nd in Spelling and 2nd in Number Sense.



UIL PARTICIPANTS

Back-Rachel Romero, D'Arceyanne Lemons, Christy Homlmes, Kristy Adcock, Jim Ridenour, Kate Phinizy, Ranedell Hollis, D'Lyn Lloyd, Kate Porter. seThird Row-Monika Hicks, Richard Buchanan, David Buchanan, Cody Stone, Eric Lusk, Chad Williams, Shane Kemper. Second Row-Patsy Underwood, Amanda Anderson, Shara Woodward, cGwinn Hodge, Kelly Ogden, Tammy Voss, Kristen Monger. Front-Mendy Hensley, Misty Gammons, Laura Hensley and Brandon Adcock.

UIL MEET

Oral Reading: Con't from pg 1

Chad Williams - 3rd
Rachel Romero - 4th

Modern Oratory:

Cody Stone - 1st
D'Lyn Lloyd - 2nd

ELEMENTARY DIVISION

3-4 Ready Writing:

Brandon Adcock - 5th

5-6 Ready Writing:

Monike Hicks - 1st
d'Arceyanne Lemons - 2nd

Picture Memory:

Kelly Ogder

Shara Woodward

Amanda Anderson

Patsy Underwood

Story Telling:

Brandon Adcock - 1st

Spelling:

Shane Kemper - 2nd

Eric Lusk - 2nd

d'Arceyanne Lemons - 4th

Number Sense:

Erick Lusk - 2nd

Shane Kemper - 3rd

Oral Reading:

Kelly Ogden - 6th

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Editor
Barbara Anderson

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MAY 1985

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
APRIL 1985 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	JUNE 1985 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30		1	2	3	4
5	6 BAD WEATHER DAY	7	8	9	10 Preschool Day	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19 WEDNESDAY	20	21	22	23 Last day of school	24 Teacher Workday	25 Senior Trip
11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate 26	27	28 8:00 p.m. Awards Banquet	29	30 8:00 p.m. H.S. Graduation	31 8:00 p.m. Jr.Hi. Graduation	
		SENIOR TRIP				



Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Staggs-Honorary Chapter Members.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Benavidez-Chapter Parents.

FHA- FHA BANQUET NAMES CHAPTER FRIENDS

The Annual FFA - FHA Banquet was held April 23, 1985 in the Borden County H school cafeteria.

There are several special awards presented during the banquet each year. This year Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Staggs were the recipients of The Honorary Chapter Parents Award and Kent Holmes received the FFA Friend of FFA Award. Mr. and

Mrs. Alfonso Benavidez were presented as Honorary Chapter Parents.

Receiving their highest award presented to a student of FHA was Jeanette Massingill. She received the Bobby Briggs Accounter Award for completing all three encounters, the Key, the Torch and the Scroll.

Students receiving the Key

were Christi Golleher, Ralynn Key, Felicia Romero, Lynn Sternadel, Linda Sternadel, Kristi Stone, Kim Turner and Mindy Williams.

Receiving the Scroll Award were Vickie Hicks, Lynn Sternadel, Linda Sternadel, Rene Telchik and Kelli Williams.

Several students received awards in FFA. Will Phinizy received the Star Green Hand and Star Chapter Farmer Award. Gerry Smith received the Star Chapter Farmer Award. Harold Barnes was presented the Top Sausage and Fruit Salesmanship Award.

The theme for this year's banquet was "Preparing for the Future." Dana Gray presented dinner music for the beautifully decorated affair. Giving the welcome was Glen Bacon and invocation was Mickey Burkett. Simona Benavidez, FHA President, began the opening ceremony. Samantha Porter explained the theme and Kirby Williams introduced the speaker, Steven Ray. Ray is Ambassador for Agriculture. The FFA Sweetheart, Becky Massingill was presented by Robin Hood. Shawna Vaughn introduced the FHA Beau, Mickey Burkett. Becky Massingill and Cam Stone presented Chapter Awards. Nancy Martinez and Dennis Buchanan presented the Honorary Chapter Member Awards. Simona Benavidez recognized the FHA Chapter Parents. The closing ceremony was given by Cam Stone, FFA President and Teri Billington gave the benediction.

Honorary FHA Chapter Members are Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens, Mrs. Wesley Graves, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Mrs. Bonnie Brumley, Mrs. Sue Jane Mayes, Mrs. Maxine Anderson, Mrs. Peggy Westbrook, and Mrs. Lucille Smith.

Honorary Chapter Farmers are Sid Reeder, K.T. Reddell, Dee Poston, Johnny Kite, Joe Cannon, Wilson Harrison, Ab Hendley, James Hodge, Ben Jarrett, James McLeroy, John Dennis, Weldon Hancock, Elmer McClurg, Mickey McMeans, Buster Taylor, Brent Murphy, Ross Westbrook, Fred Ridenour, Don Cox, Ralph Miller, Ed Rinehart, Charles Green and Jerry Stone.



Kent Holmes-Friend of FFA.

MAY 10 IS PRE-SCHOOL DAY

Friday, May 10 is Pre-School Day at Borden County Elementary. All children who will be five (5) years of age as of September 1, who live in the Borden County School District and plan to attend this school for the 1984-85 school year, are invited to spend the day with Mrs. Copeland and the Kindergarten Class.

Children may ride the school bus to and from school or the parent may bring their child and or call for their child at any time during the day.

Lunch will be provided by the Borden County School District.

Please contact Mr. James McLeroy, Mickey McMeans, Ben Jarrett, or the bus driver in your community if your child plans to ride the bus.

GERRY SMITH HONORED

Gerry Smith, a member of the FFA livestock judging team participated at 3 contests and had excellent year. Gerry was 10th high individual at the ACU contest where he received a trophy and a college cap. At the Tech area contest, he dropped only 40 points and received 7th highest individual honors out of 350 participants. Gerry was also a high scorer at the WTC contest in Snyder. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith.

The Nile catfish swims upside down, and therefore has developed a light back and a dark belly, the reverse of the usual fish color scheme.

Junior High

Tennis VS Grady

In what started out to be just a duel match set up with Grady turned out to be the battle of the sexes. Due to a lack of female participants in the Grady tennis program, Borden's girls were matched against boys in many matches. Kate Phinizy won an 8-6 set over Grady's number two boy but dropped a 7-9 decision to the number one boy. Christy Holmes defeated the number two boy 8-4, but also lost to the number one boy in a tie-breaker 7-6. Susan Gwinn defeated the only singles girls Grady had by a score of 8-3. Elvira Balague and Susan teamed up to defeat the one girls doubles team by an 8-2 score and then defeated the number one boys doubles team by an 8-4 score. Amy Lewis and Rachel Romero defeated the same girls doubles by 9-7. Lance Telchik and Chad Williams defeated the number two boys by 8-3 but lost to the number one boys doubles. Jon Herring and Cody Stone also lost to the number one boys doubles. Cody Stone played the only all boys singles match by defeating the Grady opponent 8-5.

Cooking Corner

April 29-May 3, 1985

Monday	Sandwiches (cheese & cold cuts) Tater Tots Shredded Lettuce Cake Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Lasagna Vegetable Salad Corn on the Cob Pudding Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Chalupas with Cheese Shredded Lettuce Pinto Beans Jello with Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Barbecued Franks Ranch Style Beans Vegetable Salad Cake Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Tomatoes Cookies Milk	Salad Bar

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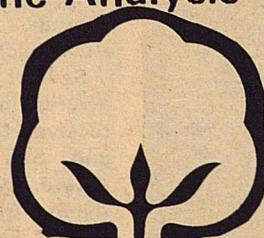
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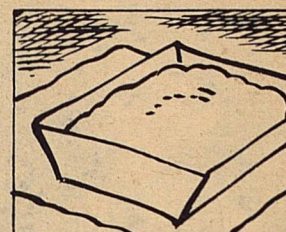
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By Kandy McWhorter

LOOK FOR QUALITY IN LINEN CLOTHES

After years of buying clothes made from polyester blends and other synthetic fibers, it may be hard to know what to look for in the natural fibers that now fill the stores.

Crisp linen, ramie and linen-look summer clothes offer attractive options for consumers who know how to shop for these fabrics.

Linen comes in many weights and textures to accommodate a wide range of styles. Heavier weights are best for tailored suits while sheer, handkerchief weights are best for soft blouses or dresses. Natural linen is versatile enough to shape into any desired look.

Linen is often combined with a synthetic, such as polyester, to produce a linen blend. "These blends are more resistant to wrinkling and shrinking and retain their shape better than pure linen fabric. However, blends require extra care when ironing since they can be scorched or begin to shine if too much heat is used."

When shopping for linen or linen blend garments, check for the following:

- Check the care label for instructions. Linen garments can be washed if the cloth was pre-washed before sewing. Some garments will require dry cleaning.

-Look carefully to see how the garment hangs when you try it on. This is important since linen has such an obvious grain.

-Check the seams for reinforcement and finishing, since linen tends to ravel.

-Also check for interfacing at necklines, collars, cuffs, lapels, center front and back openings and pockets --even on heavy weight linen. Interfacings help the fabric lay properly.

By paying the same attention to these details, home sewers can also make beautiful linen clothing that looks professional.

CLOTHING TOUR

The Borden County Family Living Committee is sponsoring a clothing tour to Lubbock on Wednesday, May 8, 1985. The tour will leave from the Borden County Courthouse at 4:00 p.m.

The purpose of the tour is to do price comparisons on various types of clothing at various types of retail stores.

If you are interested in going

on the tour, contact the Extension Office at 915-856-4336. Those on the tour will eat that evening at the Texas Tumbleweed Restaurant.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, religion, sex, national origin or handicap.

THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone who called and sent cards and flowers to Justin during his stay in the hospital. We would also like to thank everyone who came to see him, it really meant a lot to him.

-s- Rex, Teresa and Justin Cox

The Borden Star, Wed. May 1, 1985....5

MARKETING CONCERNING UNTRUE

Lubbock--The marketing myth that minorities tend to buy only top-of-the-line products is not true when it comes to generic grocery items.

Texas Tech University marketing professors Humberto Valencia and Robert E. Wilkes say their research shows that all shoppers, no matter what their ethnic background, buy generic products.

"There is an old myth that blacks and Mexican-Americans won't buy generics because they are so brand conscious," Valencia said.

The myth, Valencia said, is based on the assumption that minorities can't make mistakes when buying food because they have limited amounts of money to spend. Another misconception is that since many Mexican-Americans are immigrants they want to provide the best for their families in their new homes and that means buying top-of-the-line brands. However, generic purchases appear to be motivated by economic reasons, since generic products are 30-40 percent cheaper on the average than national manufacturer brands, he said.

"We found that minorities buy as many or even more generic products than majority whites do," Valencia said.

Valencia said the study showed in Lubbock that of every \$100 food dollars spent in Lubbock blacks spent \$12.41 on

MYTH MINORITIES

generic products, Mexican-Americans, \$10.61 and whites \$7.29.

Valencia said the survey also shows that all three ethnic groups gave surprisingly close overall quality ratings to generic, private brands and national brands.

"Our study shows that all kinds of people buy and like generics. The main point is that people just have to try them to see if they like the product as well as other brands available to them," he said.

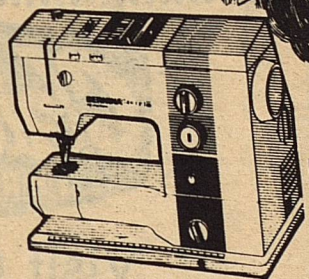
Valencia pointed out that generic products have captured a significant market share in several categories. Generic paper products account for 11 percent of that market while miscellaneous canned fruits have 15 percent and canned vegetables account for 8 percent of their markets.

"Generic products cost consumers less because they don't pay for fancy labels and advertising. But whether people buy the products consistently is strictly based on the tastes of the beholder," Valencia said.

RUMMAGE SALE

There will be a Community Rummage sale on Saturday May 11 in Gail. The sale will open from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. on the courthouse parking lot.

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With The purchase of a new 930, Mom will receive a free

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RIBBON CUTTING FOR NEW GROCERY STORE AND SERVICE STATION

Peewee and Terry Cheatum (left and right) celebrated the opening of their new establishment in downtown Gail last Saturday, April 27. County Judge, Van York did the ribbon cutting honors, as employees Lynette Butler, Carolyn Stone, Janet Floyd watch. Also taking in the occasion were Monty Cheatum 7, and Will Cheatum, 3.



THE NAME OF THE NEW STORE AND STATION IS VERY APPROPRIATE-THE COYOTE COUNTRY STORE.

WTC GRADUATION

Snyder--Western Texas College invites graduating high school seniors to apply for scholarships now being awarded for the 1985-86 school year, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, said.

Students interested in applying for scholarships are

invited to contact Dr. Jim Tully, Financial Aid officer, for information and application forms. Letters requesting information can be sent to Dr. Tully at Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549. His telephone number is 915 573-8511.

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CARLA JONES IN EXTRAVAGANZA

What a nice surprise it was for your editor when she ran into a dear friend near Albany last Saturday. Barbara and Rich Anderson were guests of Watt Matthews over the weekend. Mr. Matthews was entertaining the Board of Overseers of the Ranching Heritage Center with a bar-be-que and Ft. Griffin Fangdangle Sampler on his Lambs Head ranch north of Albany. The first person the Andersons saw was local girl, Carla Jones. It didn't take them long to surmise that Carla was there as a part of the show. Not only was she in the chorus, but she sang a duet as well as a solo.

Carla, who teaches in the Fine Arts department at Moran elementary, said she just popped in at an audition and "guess what"?

The Fangdangle, a musical extravaganza depicting the old west is certainly worth seeing. Information concerning tickets and performances may be obtained through the Chamber of Commerce in Albany.

Carla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones of Fluvanna.

LOCAL STITCHERS ATTEND RUIDOSO MEET

You don't have to be a skier or own a race horse to have a good reason for going to Ruidoso.

Dorothy Dennis, Modesta Stokes and Barbara Anderson pack their threads and canvas annually and head for the hills to enjoy the New Mexico Needle Point Guild spring meeting in Ruidoso.

Having spent four days of last week in the whispering pines they reported an excellent state convention of approximately 80 stitchers. Three seminars ran concurrently. They were taught by nationally known experts in the field of Needle Point: Scott Payne of Houston, Mary Halloman of Dallas and "Tish and Cassandra" of Tucson.

Joining the Borden County stitchers this year was Mrs. Don Grantham of Big Spring who is a new member of the N.M. Guild. Mrs. Grantham brought home a winning ribbon awarded to one of the pieces she had entered in the exhibit. Barbara Anderson had received a blue ribbon last year.

The four ladies are looking forward to the N.M. fall meeting to be held in September in Santa Fe. They are also anxiously awaiting the National Convention in Boston in October.

MAY DAY TO BE HELD IN SNYDER

Snyder--An auction of handmade quilts and a barbecue will highlight the eighth annual May Day hosted by the Senior Citizens Center on May 4 in the Scurry County coliseum.

Quilters work in the Senior Center the year around to turn out quilts for the auction. Other items including a bronze sculpture donated by Dr. Robert Taylor, Snyder artist, and some antiques will be included in the sale. Grady Morris of Colorado City will again be donating his services as auctioneer.

The barbecue will begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue until 6:30 when the auction starts. Barbecue tickets are \$5 each and will be limited to 1,000.

They must be purchased in advance since none will be sold at the serving line.

The coliseum will open at 2:30 p.m. so bidders may see the auction items. Refreshments, baked goods and handmade craft items will be for sale in the coliseum throughout the afternoon and entertainment is also being planned.

May Day is the major fund raising activity of the Senior Center and last year's proceeds totaled about \$23,600. There is no charge for admission to the coliseum and the public is invited to enjoy the entertainment and shop the booths and participate in the auction.

THE MAN IN THE GLASS

When you get what you want in your struggle for self
and the world makes you King for a day,
Just go to a mirror and look at yourself,
and see what that man has to say.

For it isn't your father or mother or wife
Whose judgement upon you must pass;
The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life
Is the one staring back from the glass.

You may be like Jack Horner and chisel a plum
And think your a wonderful guy,
But the man in the glass says your only a bum
If you can't look him straight in the eye.

He's the fellow to please never mind all the rest,
for he's with you clear up to the end,
And you've passed your most dangerous, Difficult test
If the man in the glass is your friend.

You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years.
And get pats on the back as you pass,
But your final reward will be heartaches and tears
If you've cheated the man in the glass.



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Marcelene Cox
(Res) 915 728 2356



LUBBOCK, Friday, April 19, 1985

High Plains cotton producers signed contracts to enroll 4,566,015 upland cotton acres in the 1985 acreage reduction program, 93.1 percent of the 4,902,985-acre total base for the 25-county area represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

Corresponding figures for all of Texas are 7,162,087 acres enrolled (73.6%) out of an 8,118,243-acre base. For the 19-state U.S. Cotton Belt producers signed up 13,094,290 acres (72%) of a 15,825,600-acre total. The highest percentage sign-up among the major producing states was in Missouri with just over 80 percent of the acreage base enrolled. Lowest percentage was in California where only 53 percent of growers elected to participate in the program.

Farmers who signed to participate in the voluntary acreage reduction plan agreed to reduce base acreage plantings by at least 30 percent. They qualify for a diversion payment of six cents per pound on one-third of the reduction, access to non-recourse loans, and deficiency payments if the average cotton price to U.S. farmers in 1985 falls below the 81-cent target price. Deficiency payments will equal the difference between the 81-cent target and the 57.3-cent base loan or the U.S. average farm price for the year, whichever is less.

In the 25 PCG counties, farmers with cotton acreage bases total 25,236, 22,321 or 88 percent of which enrolled in the program.

The chart below shows each county's total base acreage, the number of acres enrolled, total farms with a cotton base and the number of farms enrolled.

	Total Base Acres	Acres Enrolled	Farms with Base	Farms Enrolled
Bailey	173,512	162,667	965	846
Borden	34,074	33,025	190	177
Briscoe	74,152	67,002	463	354
Castro	105,951	98,837	776	683
Cochran	198,106	179,350	605	542
Crosby	247,416	235,606	1,021	977
Dawson	324,199	305,601	1,616	1,392
Deaf Smith	16,886	14,954	180	158
Dickens	73,799	66,302	563	488
Floyd	257,417	243,870	1,413	1,284
Gaines	481,176	425,941	1,297	1,096
Garza	55,731	52,172	395	370
Hale	341,522	294,663	1,886	1,697
Hockley	351,186	332,094	1,663	1,498
Howard	115,484	109,708	841	745
Lamb	296,228	279,499	2,031	1,783
Lubbock	360,044	344,117	2,407	2,049
Lynn	312,118	298,996	1,422	1,333
Martin	171,707	166,688	935	865
Midland	43,991	41,914	299	255
Motley	67,484	62,201	378	321
Parmer	104,568	89,410	956	789
Swisher	133,813	126,248	953	854
Terry	374,589	358,900	1,377	1,269
Yoakum	187,832	176,250	604	546
TOTALS	4,902,985	4,566,015	25,236	22,321

CACTUS BUGS EAT FRIED CACTUS

Lubbock--A cactus bug's preference for fried munchies may have important implications for ranchers.

The cactus bug's particular fondness for flash-fried prickly pear cactus may play a future role in the management of unwanted range brush, according to Texas Tech University Entomology Chairperson James K. Wangberg.

The cactus bug can destroy single prickly pear cactus plants and severely damage whole fields of the plants.

Wangberg said researchers working with prescribed burning have long believed that cactus insects had a preference for burned plants.

If the fire expert's observations are true, then we need to determine how important a part of the fire management equation the insects are and exactly how they

can figure into pastureland management," he said.

Wangberg's current research looks at not only how the insects select their host plants, but also how many insects are needed to kill the thorny plants.

Initial laboratory tests indicate the bugs do rely on odor more than sight to locate hosts plants, Wangberg said. "The tests have also shown that when given a choice between burned and unburned plants, the bug's olfactory response was stronger for the burned plant."

If the fire expert's observations are true, then we need to determine how important a part of the fire management equation the insects are and exactly how they

Wangberg's current research looks at not only how the insects select their host plants, but also how many insects are needed to kill the thorny plants.

There has to be a biochemical reason why the bugs prefer

burned plants to raw. Humans prefer cooked food because it is easier to digest. Maybe the same is true of the bugs," he said.

Wangberg said that even though the insects can be helpful in prickly pear management, the plants can never be totally eradicated.

Even though the insects can do a great deal of damage, the plants aren't defenseless. They do have mechanisms to withstand the bugs," he said.

Though most ranchers view the cactus and weeds as competitors with the growth of more favorable range grasses, some ranchers look on the prickly pear as emergency sources of water and food for livestock during drought conditions, Wangberg said.

When water is scarce, ranchers can burn the thorns from the cactus making the pear edible for the cattle.

The water stored in the cactus can help cattle survive severe drought times, Wangberg said.

LSD MAKING COMEBACK

San Antonio--LSD, a dangerous psychedelic drug, may be making a comeback among youngsters in a form known as a "Saturn," local authorities say.

"I can't emphasize how dangerous this drug is," said Bexar County Sheriff Harlon Copeland.

A man and woman possessing a number of bottles of the drug were arrested Thursday by agents of a secret undercover unit formed by Copeland to infiltrate schools to ferret out drug dealers.

Arrested were Thomas Anthony Beltran, 22 and Rebecca Martinez.

Both were booked into the Bexar County Jail on charges of possession of more than 4 ounces of marijuana and possession of less than 22 ounces of LSD.

On March 16, a Highlands High School teacher spotted the drug on a student and notified San Antonio police.

Copeland said the latest arrest came on a tip from another teacher who had read of the

con t on 10

SUMMER BRINGS PINKEYE TO CATTLE

Summer for local cattlemen often means worrying about a troublesome disease called pinkeye in their herds. But much of that worry can be alleviated, says a veterinary consultant.

Most pinkeye cases can be prevented through new technology that's available, says Dr. John Herrick, retired Iowa State University Extension veterinarian, now consulting from Paradise Valley, Arizona.

Based on USDA estimates, Herrick says about 20 percent of all young calves will be affected with pinkeye where no preventive measures are taken.

Pinkeye is caused by several factors, Herrick says. While cattlemen can't control all the causes, they can address the biggest problems: a bacteria called M. bovis and flies.

Herrick recommends that cattle be vaccinated with one of the new vaccines for M. bovis, and that measures be taken to control flies around cattle.

VACCINATION

In a Utah field study of six herds, 17.7 percent of the nonvaccinated animals developed pinkeye. Symptoms ranged from mild to severe. Of the cattle vaccinated with a piliated M. bovis vaccine, 2.6 percent developed pinkeye. But all symptoms were mild, and the cattle recovered more quickly than nonvaccinates, with or without treatment.

To maximize cattle resistance to M. bovis, Herrick recommends two doses of the vaccine, 21 days apart, a month before fly season starts. For breeding cattle, a single annual booster will maintain immunity.

M. bovis vaccines have been available only through

veterinarians the last two years, Herrick says. This year, producers can buy a pinkeye preventative as part of a "combination" vaccine. Two new combination vaccines integrating a piliated M. bovis vaccine with other bacterins are available from Anchor Animal Health.

USDA approved the first two pinkeye combinations in late March, 1985. One product, Bar-Vac-7 - Pinkeye, is labeled for prevention of pinkeye and clostridial (blackleg) diseases in calves. The other product, Breed - Back -7/ Pinkeye, is labeled for prevention of pinkeye and reproductive diseases (vibriosis, leptospirosis, Haemophilus somnium) in brood cows. Convenience of giving fewer shots is the biggest advantage of combination vaccines.

For fly control, Herrick recommends use of both insecticide dust bags and insecticide ear tags. "Ear tags can't do it all themselves. You should use other control measures, too," he says.

Dust bags are most effective when hung near water, shade or in a gateway cattle use daily. Despite concerns about fly resistance in some areas, Herrick says, the tags generally are still very effective. But he issues two cautions:

"Follow the manufacturer's recommendation of one tag or two per animal, and tag cows right at the start of fly season. Don't let flies get ahead."

Pinkeye preventives should be only part of a herd health program, Herrick says. Without it, cattlemen could be "shooting in the dark at a lot of things."



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Memorials Bloom at R.H.C.

By Cheryl Duke

Old-time trees and plants—blooming pear trees, crepe myrtle, honeysuckle, lilacs and wisteria vines—have been popping up this spring at the Ranching Heritage Center.

The plants are helping to preserve some of the early ranch life atmosphere and decorate the center, all in the memory of ranchers, their family, members, loved ones and friends from the Snyder and Post areas.

"We are trying to plant some of the plants typical of early ranch landscapes and which are little seen today," Mrs. Connell said. "For instance, we have put English Ivy on some of the center's stone houses."

She said C. W. Post brought the English Ivy to the Post area where it was once on every stone building in Post. The group transferred it to the center in his memory and honor.

Will Williams who was one of the four section men who came to Snyder in the 1870s is memorialized with a sturdy oak at the center because he was "One of the solid ones," Mrs. Connell said.

For her late husband, Wilson, Mrs. Connell has donated a Hackberry tree with flowering quinces surrounding it.

"We try to plant something that will depict the character of the person in whose memory the plant is being given," she said. "We may also bring trees and bushes from their ranches here if desired."

Cottonwoods have been brought from the river in memory of other Snyder area people.

Mrs. Connell said she got some old, old honeysuckle from the bush of a friend for the center.

"It smells very strong, and is so different from most you see today. You don't see this kind around much anymore," she said.

Pecan trees, bluebonnets, pasture trees from hackberry and cottonwoods to wild chinaberry trees lilacs, trumpet vines, other flowering vines and crabapple trees have been planted. Many are already in bloom as they have been

transplanted, she said.

Interest is growing in the tree memorials project as Mrs. Connell reported getting one call for a donation from Fort Worth.

Each tree or bush is numbered and information on the plant, its donor and the person it honors is recorded and will be printed in a book in the McKanna Parlor. Plaques are available for those who request them.

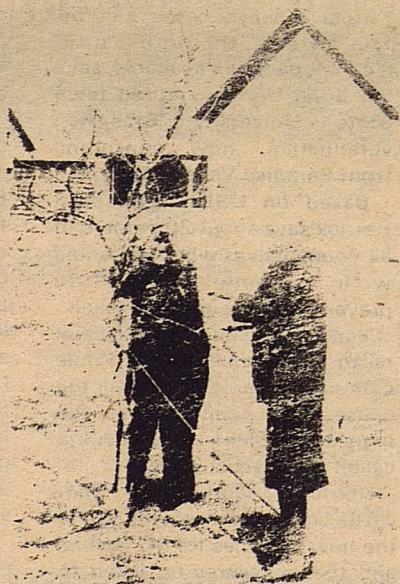
"We plant trees in memory of men and bushes or flowers in memory of women," Mrs. Connell said.

Polly Love, of San Antonio, was the first to be memorialized with a tree.

Persons wishing to remember loved ones in this way may do so by calling the Ranching Heritage Center, (806) 742-2498, or Mrs. Connell.

"They tell us how much they want to spend and we select the tree or bush and its location," she said. "Or, we can accept plant donations from ranches, whichever donors desire."

The goal is to have some plants typical of the area represented by each historic structure. Connell said the project will add to the center by making the buildings look like "somebody lives there." The group started with the Harrell House.



LOUISE CONNELL AND MAGGIE BEST

Lubbock--Running a ranch is more than herding cattle and riding fence. It involves putting new ideas to profitable use.

At the Texas Tech University Experimental Ranch, located 60 miles southeast of Lubbock near Justiceburg, the College of Agricultural Sciences is applying the latest research to actual ranching operations.

Professor Carlton M. Britton of the Range and Wildlife Management Department said, "The 2,200-acre ranch provides an excellent facility for new research and demonstrations of state-of-the-art management techniques."

While almost every department in the college is conducting research at the ranch, there are two main areas receiving prime attention.

"We are testing the benefits of rapid rotation of animals through pastures and the economic viability of feeding small levels of protein supplements to the same animals in an effort to improve the use of coarse and unpalatable grasses," Britton said.

The second major project involves an attempt to develop grazing strategies for improved pastures to maintain a productive stand of alfalfa in a mixed seeding.

Various methods of brush control are also being researched at the ranch. Several herbicides

are being studied to determine the most effective application times, Britton said. In addition, prescribed burning research will focus on the interaction of prescribed fire and insects on pricklypear control.

Wildlife and fish won't be left out of the work being done at the ranch. Two clear-water and four muddy-water tanks will provide ample resources for stocking, artificial feeding and shoreline preservation research, Britton said.

"During the last few years, sale of hunting leases has provided the only stable income for many ranchers. Because of this we will closely monitor the impact of all our research projects on wildlife populations," he said.

The ranch, managed by John S. Pitts, is divided into three main units. The first is a 95-acre sandyland field. The second is a 320-acre deep-hardland pasture, which includes a 68 acre field. The third unit is a 1,400 acre mesquite and tobosagrass rangeland.

Work began on the ranch in September 1983 and has progressed rapidly, Britton said. The only repairable structure on the property was a frame house, now occupied by Pitts, which serves as ranch headquarters. A trailer house has been placed near the headquarters as office and lab space. A sheet-metal building for feed storage and shop space and a set of steel corrals have been built near the barn.

"Because there isn't much rangeland around Lubbock, the ranch has allowed us to drastically cut the number of miles we have had to travel to conduct our research," Britton said.

Economics will also be a major factor in all the research done at the ranch.

"Researchers are always aware there will be someone asking 'How much did it cost and will it make money?'. For this reason, every project on the ranch is subjected to thorough and appropriate economic analysis," Britton said.

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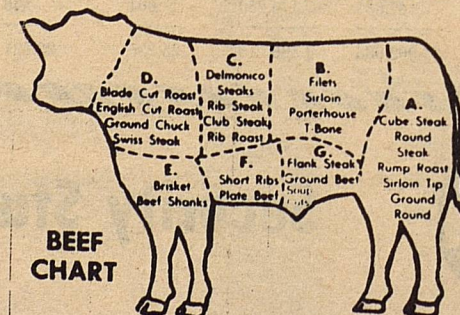
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ASCS NEWS

by Jerry Stone

MEASUREMENT SERVICE

Measurement Service is available for anyone unsuere of an acreage. The cost for aerial meausurements is \$20.00 for the first 25 acres and 2 cents an acre thereafter. There is a smaller charge for acreages under 25 acres.

GRAIN SORGHUM DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS

The grain sorghum deficiency payment rate for 1984 was set at 46 cents per bushel.

If you participated in the grain sorghum program and fail to receive your check, please let us know.

HAYING & GRZAZING ACR

As we announced earlier, Borden County has been approved to hay and graze ACR (set-aside). Any producer wishing to bale their ACR or graze after April 1, must first come in and certify the acreage to be grazed or baled, file a request and pay a \$10.00 per farm inspection fee. Let me stress that this must all be done before you cut your hay down to abale or graze during the non-graze period. Failure to do this could cause you to lose all program benefits. Small grains that are going to be baled should be cut down before May 1, 1985. Small grains being grazed should be substantially grazed out by May 1, 1985.

ACR may be grazed by your own livestock or baled and fed to your own livestock. You may also allow another producer to graze or bale your ACR. However you lmay not sell the hay or grazing. You may recover normal and reasonable costs for cutting, raking, baleing or installing temporary fences.

The cover on your ACR should not be removed to the extent that the land is not protected from wind and water erosion.

ACP SIGN UP

The second sign up period for the 1985 Cost Share Assistance Program is under way and will continue through May 13, 1985.

Approved practices for 1985 include establishment of vegative cover, improving vegetative cover including brush control, constructing terrace systems, waterways and diversion terraces, constructing wells for livestock water, concrete water storage facility, installing livestock water pipelines and constructing water impoundment reservoirs (earthen tanks).

The county committee will consider all applications filed for approval at the regular meeting of the Committee on A May 14, 1985.

MAY 1st DEADLINE FOR CERTIFICATION

May 1, 1985 is the final date to report your small grain acreages. An acreage report is needed for all small grain being harvested, grazed, baled and - or used for ACR (setaside). This report is needed whether you are participating in the 1985 Farm Program or not.

If you have a small grain base (Wheat, Oats or Barley) and have none planted, you should file a "O" acreage report to protect your base. Farms without a small grain base and have small grain planted should report these acres for history credit.

Have your measurements ready when you come in to certify. This will make certification much easier.

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PM FELDING

TO LEAD WORKSHIP

Midland, Texas--P. M. Fielding helps writers bring their fantasies to life. In May the internationally known writer and teacher will lead two writing workshops in Midland, Texas, HOW TO WRITE THE ROMANCE NOVEL (May 4-5) and HOW TO WRITE THE MAGAZINE ARTICLE (evenings, May 5-10).

Fielding, who is sponsored by the Professional Writers Workshop, will give the "insider's information" to students on getting published. Not only has Fielding been published repeatedly, but more than sixth percent of her students are published within a year of taking one of her courses.

"If I just related personal experiences that wouldn't help many aspiring writers, because our experiences would be different. To insure that those who are willing to work at it can get published, I have to tell them what I've learned, through personal experience, literary agents, books and magazine editors, and published students." Fielding laughed. "That's quite a bit when you think of it."

"Some people want to write romances and make all the money they hear romance writers make, but they don't even read romances, and worse, they look down on the genre." Fielding said. She doesn't believe it is possible to fool the reading public. "They can tell the writer isn't sincere."

Fielding believes the same principles exist for magazine writing. "If the writer doesn't read the magazine or understand it they will never be able to sell articles to that editor. Getting published is a matter of knowing the market and using the writing techniques required to git the guidelines. All magazines have guidelines for professional writers."

According to Fielding one of the major errors writers make is not checking to see if the magazine has recently published and article on his particular subject. That is the biggest clue editors have as to whether or not the writer has been reading the magazine. "If you don't take the time to read their magazine, why should the editor take the time to read your manuscript?" Fielding said. "That's really, the bottom line." "Marketing is about half of any writer's life." Fielding said, "And if you want to be successful you have to market your work."

Fielding teaches aspiring writers to write, market and promote themselves during her workshops. For more information call Ginger Rawlins at The Professional Writers Workshop (915) 685-3568.

The Borden Star, Wed. May 1, 1985....9

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Woodside Oil Company, P. O. Box 64119, Lubbock, Texas 79464 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres, Clearfork, Spraberry, Wolfcamp, Canyon Reef, and any other porous formation between the top of the San Andres formation and the base of the Canyon Reef formation, E. Y. Murphy "A" lease, Well Number 11. The proposed disposal well is located 9 miles Northwest of Vincent, in the Reinecke Field, in Borden County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2,300 feet to 7,700 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres, Clearfork, Spraberry, Wolfcamp, Canyon Reef, and any other porous formation between the top of the San Andres formation and the base of the Canyon Reef formation, Bode Unit Lease, Well Number (2). The proposed disposal well is located 6 Miles Northwest of Vincent, in the Hobo (Pennsylvanian) N. W. Field, in Borden County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2,400 feet to 7,200 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the

Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

LSD

continued from 7

drug tabs, also known as "Blotter" tabs, in an account in the Express-News.

Copeland said six tabs of the acid were confiscated from the couple, along with a rusty .22 caliber revolver, \$495, 17 plastic bags of cut marijuana and an alligator clip.

"I thought the use of hallucinogenics had subsided somewhat in the last few years, but I guess it's coming back," he said.

Copeland described a tab of

the acid as being a thumbnail-size square of pastboard. In the center is a blue dot of acid, ringed in red by another acid drug to resemble the planet Saturn.

LSD is an acronym for lysergic acid diethylamide.

The drug-impregnated cardboard tabs, which run about \$10 apiece, are taken orally and digested without a trace, officers said.

Copeland declined to reveal specific details about the apprehensions, but said the investigation centered on "several schools in the

Hariandale School District."

However, it was later determined that the arrest resulted from an investigation focused on Hariandale High School.

"They have to be making it here in the area," said one officer.

The couple were arrested in a house in the 600 block of Kendall Thursday morning.

In the March 16 incident, a student was found holding a matchbox filled with the psychedelic drug.

He was turned over to juvenile authorities, police reported.

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Are most advertised "low-rate" finance offers the big deals they're made out to be? Not compared to John Deere's 9-month finance charge waiver on new tractors, 40- to 300-hp.* As the chart shows, the John Deere 9-month waiver is more attractive than most of the low-rate offers you've read about. And, as you can see, paying off the John Deere contract early could result in an effective rate as low as 3.38%.

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1 year	8.8%	3.38%	\$2640	\$1013
2 years	8.8%	7.45%	\$4701	\$3946
3 years	8.8%	8.68%	\$6132	\$6023
4 years	8.8%	9.11%	\$6878	\$7127

**Chart is based on a typical situation using current finance charge rates: 48-month contract, \$30,000 amount financed, with 4 annual payments of equal amounts and first payment due 12 months from contract date. Actual rates and finance charges will vary depending on payment schedules and rate changes on variable-rate JDFP contracts.

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CHEERLEADING CAMP AT WTC

Snyder--Western Texas College will host its annual cheerleader camp from June 17-20, Mickey Baird, WTC Student Activities Director, has announced.

The camp is primarily for high school, middle school and junior high school cheerleaders. The students will be trained in such areas as cheers, chants and pom pom routines as well as pep rally planning, uniform selection and fund raising.

WTC has held cheerleader

camps since 1974, with personnel from the All-Star Cheerleader Conference of Kansas City, Mo., providing the instruction. Squads attending may stay in the college dorm and have meals in the college cafeteria or commute daily from home if they live close enough.

Schools interested in sending cheerleading squads are invited to contact Mrs. Baird at WTC in Snyder, 79549, or to call her at 915 573-8511, to make reservations or to obtain additional information.

COMPUTER COURSES PLANNED AT WTC

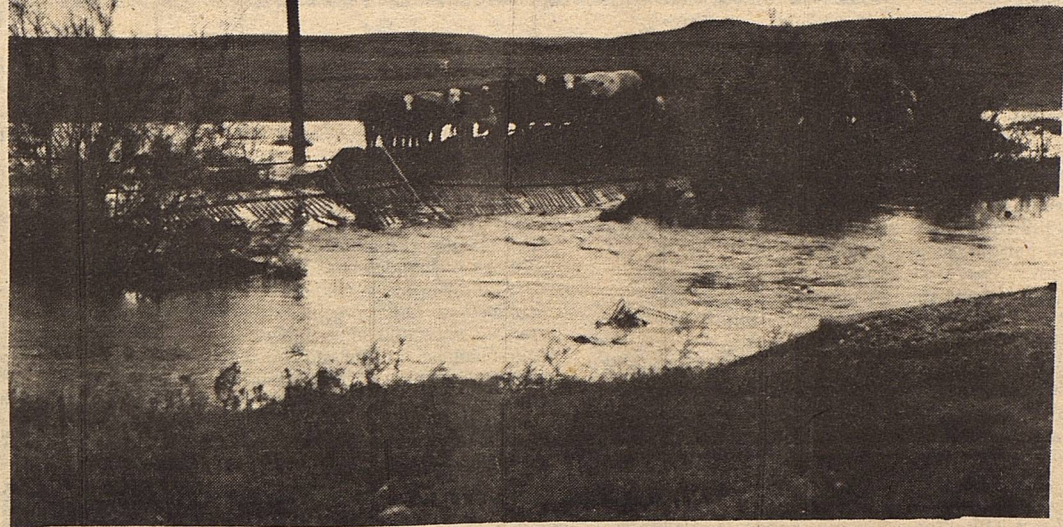
Snyder--Computer courses planned especially for teachers have been scheduled at Western Texas College in two summer sessions.

The first session is scheduled from June 3-13, with the second session from June 17-27. Classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with lab times to be announced. Classes meet Monday through Thursday each week.

Instructors for the courses, CS 238, will be Britt Canada, assistant professor of computer science, and John Forshee, assistant professor of government-political science.

Fees will be \$43 plus a \$20 lab fee.

Persons wishing further information about the computer classes are invited to contact the Student Services office at 915 573-8511



About 50 head of calves found themselves trapped on a small island on the Coleman about 5 miles 2west of Gail last Saturday, during a downpour.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. ("AT&T Communications"), in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("PUC") hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of rates for its services. The new rates will be effective May 14, 1985, unless otherwise determined by the PUC. All customers and classes of customers would be affected by the proposed rates.

AT&T Communications has filed a reprice of its tariffs designed to more closely recover access and other costs for WATS and 800 Service and all private line services including Channel Services, Foreign Exchange (FX), DATAPHONE* Digital Service, and OCC Facilities.

Also proposed is the institution of a charge for Directory Assistance to begin to recover access costs incurred for such service and increases in rates for operator assisted AT&T Long Distance calls. The initial minute charge for all AT&T Long Distance calls and additional minute rates for AT&T Long Distance calls 51 miles or less are proposed for increases to reflect the access charges approved by the PUC for such calls.

The proposed new rates for all services would result in an increase in adjusted test period revenues of \$139 million or 12.7 percent.

A complete copy of the proposed tariffs are on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission.

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



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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective May 6, 1985, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Public Utility Commission of Texas has received the application as Docket 6200.

While proposals as to specific rates vary, it is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 10.5 percent increase in the Company's unadjusted test year intrastate revenues or a 9.7% increase in test year revenues as adjusted for test year customer growth and annualization of test year rate increases. The rate application seeks an annual increase of \$323.9 million in revenues. All customers and classes of customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company within Texas will be affected by the proposed changes.

Most rates proposed for increase would increase by about 18.5 percent, including local exchange rates. However, there are some exceptions. For example, those customers residing in cities that will be reclassified into larger rate groups will experience local exchange rate increases greater than 18.5 percent. Also, the rate increases proposed for private line services in El Paso, due to a proposal to restructure such rates, are greater than 18.5 percent.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas and with each affected incorporated municipality served by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's rate application. This filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for local exchange service, intraLATA long distance, intraLATA interexchange private line service (which includes foreign exchange service) and to decrease certain access service rates.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

This filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for intraLATA long distance and for intraLATA, interexchange private line service (which includes foreign exchange service) and to decrease certain access service rates. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide certain services in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's tariffs.

Notice to All Customers Concerning Access Charges and Certain New Service Charges

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, as a part of this filing, is also proposing to reduce certain access rates charged such customers as AT&T Communications, Inc., MCI and other carriers. The resulting reduction in revenues is proposed to be offset by revenues from two new service charges, late payment charges applicable to business customers only and for certain operator services such as busy line verification, plus stimulation of access service charge revenues. Since this portion of the filing, if granted, would have essentially a zero net revenue effect on Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is proposing that this portion of the filing be expeditiously handled by the Commission and not await Final Order.

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



Southwestern Bell Telephone

Aviso Público

En conformidad con las disposiciones de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company anuncia mediante el presente aviso su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas telefónicas en Texas, con vigencia a partir del 6 de mayo de 1985, salvo disposición en contrario de la Comisión. La Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas a registrado esta solicitud bajo el Docket 6200.

Si bien existe variación entre las propuestas en cuanto a las tarifas precisas, se anticipa que el arancel tarifario solicitado aumentará en un 10.5% los ingresos intraestatales no ajustados de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company durante el año de prueba, o sea, un aumento del 9.7 por ciento en los ingresos del año de prueba, después de realizar el ajuste por la expansión de los usuarios y por la anualización del aumento de tarifas para el año de prueba. El objeto de esta solicitud de tarifas es lograr un aumento anual en los ingresos de \$323.9 millones. Los cambios propuestos afectarán a todos los usuarios y grupos de usuarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company en el estado de Texas.

La mayoría de las tarifas que resultarían afectadas por el propuesto aumento aumentarían aproximadamente en un 18.5 por ciento, incluyendo las tarifas de centrales locales. Sin embargo, existen algunas excepciones. Por ejemplo, los usuarios que residen en ciudades que se reclasificarán para formar parte de grupos tarifarios mayores experimentarán aumentos mas elevados del 18.5 por ciento. Por otra parte, los aumentos de las tarifas propuestas para servicios de línea privada en El Paso aumentarían en más de 18.5 por ciento, como resultado de una propuesta para reestructurar tales tarifas.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se halla archivada en las oficinas de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos en Austin, Texas, así como en cada municipalidad incorporada afectada que tenga servicio de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa se halla sujeta a cambio toda vez que Southwestern Bell Telephone Company solicite nuevas tarifas. El registro de esta tarifa incluye, pero no en forma limitativa, las propuestas de aumentar las tarifas por servicios de centrales locales, de larga distancia intraLATA y por servicios de línea privada interLATA entre centrales (incluyendo servicios de centrales externas) así como las propuestas de reducir ciertas tarifas de servicio de acceso.

Aviso a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono

El registro de esta tarifa incluye, pero no en forma limitativa, las propuestas de aumentar las tarifas por servicios de larga distancia intraLATA y por servicios de línea privada intraLATA entre centrales (incluyendo servicios de centrales externas) así como las propuestas de reducir ciertas tarifas de servicio de acceso. Los cambios en dichas tarifas también afectarían a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono, puesto que dichas compañías proporcionan ciertos servicios de acuerdo con las tarifas especificadas en los aranceles tarifarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Aviso a todos los clientes con respecto a los cargos de acceso y a determinados cargos nuevos de servicio

Al registrar esta tarifa, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company también propone reducir ciertas tarifas de acceso que se les cobran a clientes como AT&T Communications, Inc., MCI y otras compañías de larga distancia. La consecuente reducción de ingresos se piensa compensar por medio de dos cargos nuevos de servicio (cargos por pago atrasado que se aplicarían solamente a usuarios comerciales, y cargos por ciertos servicios de operadora, tales como verificación de línea ocupada) además de la estimulación de los ingresos por cargos por servicios de acceso. En vista de que, en caso de otorgarse esta parte del arancel tarifario registrado, su efecto real en los ingresos de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company sería igual a cero, ésta propone que la Comisión tramite dicha parte de la tarifa en forma expeditiva sin esperar la Orden Definitiva.

Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el presente proceso debe notificar a la Comisión lo antes posible. Las solicitudes de intervención, participación o información deben dirigirse a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Para obtener mayor información debe llamar a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223, o (512) 458-0227, o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para personas con impedimentos de audición.



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