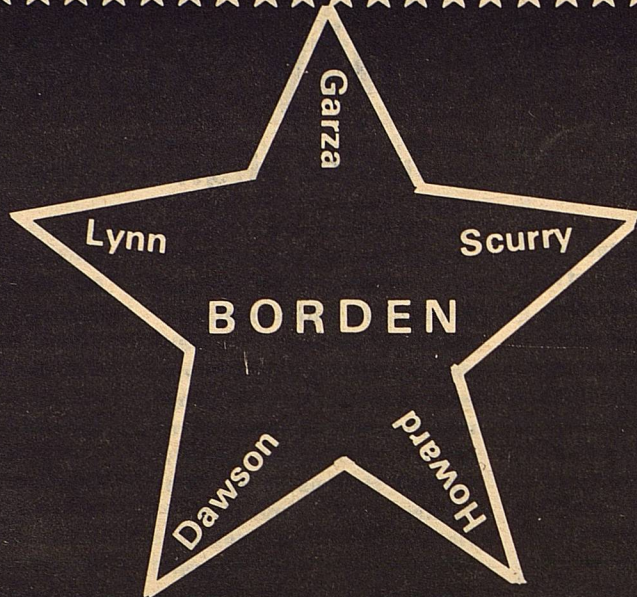


THE

Volume XI No. 31



STAR

April 11, 1984

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

STATE MAY DUMP BORDEN NUKE SITE

Ed Note: This article was taken from the Big Spring Herald, April 3, 1984 edition.

Austin--A report on local reaction to the prospect of a radioactive waste landfill in the Borden County area tells state agency officials what they already know--the locals don't want the dump.

The study was done for the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority by the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

The commission staff talked to local government officials in and near the counties that could end up with the radioactive landfill--Dimmit County in South Texas, Hudspeth County in far West Texas and Borden County, north of

Big Spring.

An authority spokesman said, however, that the prospect of buying a particular site under consideration in Borden County is growing dimmer by the day. The entrepreneur who hoped to sell the land to the agency is having trouble acquiring the mineral rights.

"It's not looking extremely promising," Blackburn said.

But agency officials still hope to locate some available real estate in that region--"The Red Bed Plains"--which is deemed geographically suitable because of its protective clay deposits. Blackburn said the agency is involved in "very preliminary" discussions with a Garza County landowner.

In a draft report released Monday, more than 75 percent of the government officials in Borden and adjacent counties said they are worried about the risk to the water supply and public health if a radioactive waste landfill were placed in their area.

con't to pg 5



ROXIE WOLF
CHOSEN ALL-STATE



Providing music for the Barn Dance was Hoyle Nix and his band. He and his wife won the beef.

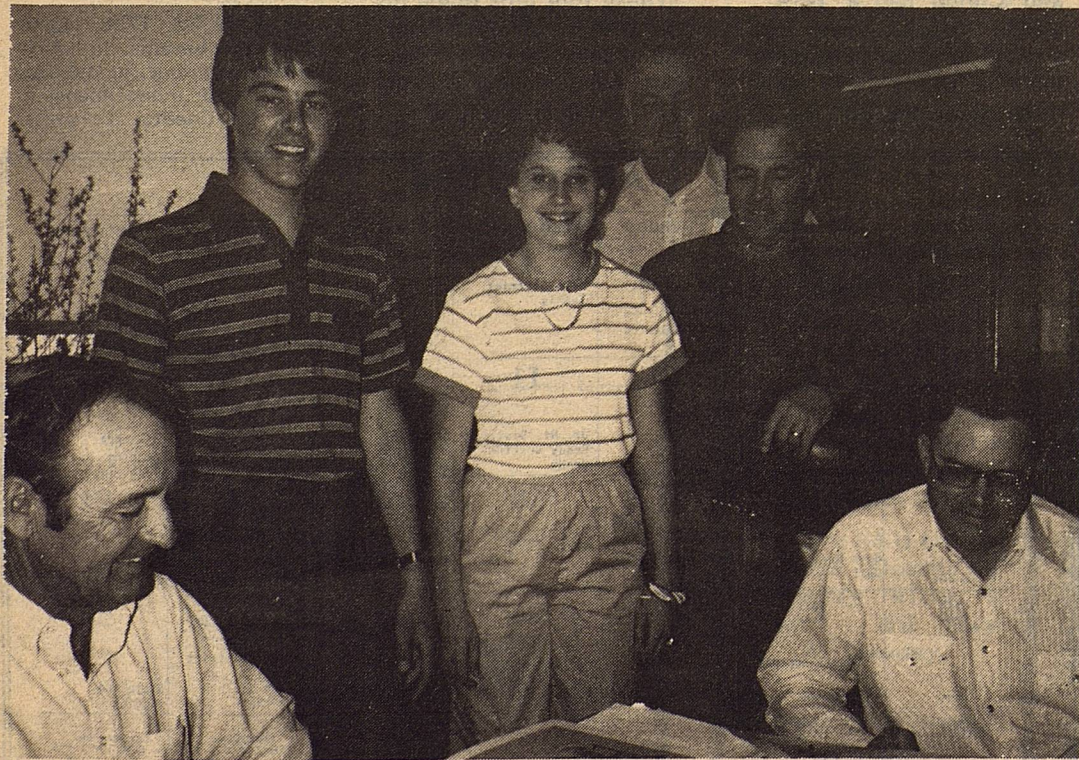
BARN DANCE NETS BOOT STOMPIN' \$6, 185.00 for CANCER BENEFIT

The Borden County Unit of the American Cancer Society climaxed it's 1984 crusade with a record \$6,185.00. The steer raffle grossed \$3,185.00, while \$3,000.00 was donated at the gate.

A huge crowd turned out for the annual barn dance to listen and dance to the music of Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys. Hoyle's wife, Joy, had the winning ticket in the steer

raffle drawn by Melonie Marquez. The steer was donated by Mrs. Lela Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Porter and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyess and family.

During intermission, E. L. "Shorty" Farmer, Unit President, took the opportunity to express appreciation to all officer, directors and everyone who worked and supported Borden County's fund raising efforts.



Mickey Burkett and Kristi Stone, 4-H Council Delegates presented the Borden County Judge, Van York and Commissioners Ed Rinehart, Vernon Wolf, Larry Smith and Herman Ledbetter with posters commemorating 75 years existence of 4-H Clubs.

Monger and McPhaul Retain Seats

Incumbents Jon Monger and Jack McPhaul retained their seats on the Borden County Board of Trustees during balloting Saturday. Monger received 97 votes and McPhaul 88 during light voter turnout. The turnout was small due to there being no opposition on the ballot. Other votes received were Jibber Herridge 1, Joe Lusk 2, and Guy Zant 1.



New Borden County Democratic Chairman, Helen Price. She replaced Pat Porter after he resigned.

Borden County School News

Girls Tennis Practice For Regional Meet

The Borden County girls tennis team traveled to Forsan Saturday for practice matches against other regional qualifiers from Forsan, O'Donnell, Garden City, and Paint Rock. Under extreme windy conditions, Kim Wills and Shana Bradshaw defeated Forsan 6-4, 6-2 in their only match. Tammy Miller and Kelli Williams defeated Forsan 6-1, 6-2 and then played Paint Rock's doubles team who reached the state semi-finals last year before falling to the state champion. Tammy and Kelli jumped out to a 5-2 lead the first set only to see Paint Rock come back and force the first set into a tie-breaker. Borden won the tie-breaker 7-1. In the second set, Tammy and Kelli once again jumped out to a 5-2 lead but settled for a 6-3 win.

Becky Massingill played Lori Lobstein from Klondike Friday afternoon for the District 6A third place spot and came away with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 win and a bronze medal. Missy Dulin from Highland, the runner-up in district to Belinda Duke from Greenwood, has chosen to play in the



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Editor:
Barbara Anderson

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Any errors that we make reflecting on the reputation or standing of any Firm, Corporation or individual that may appear in the columns of the Borden Star will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the staff.

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James McLeroy, Barbara Anderson, Doris Rudd, Pat Porter, Bob Dyess, Edna Miller, Ruth Weathers, Mrs. Nathan Zant, Sonny Tucker, Eddie Simer, Loreen Jones, Martin Parks, Dan Turner, Lela Porter, and Marge Toombs.

regional golf meet instead of the tennis due to a conflict in times so Becky Massingill, as alternate, will represent our district as the runner up player. Borden, therefore will have 5 of the 6 players representing our district at the regional meet. Congratulations to Becky and good luck to all five girls at the regional meet April 18 and 19.

ROXIE WOLF NAMED ALL-STATE

The 1984 All-State basketball team was released recently and Roxie Wolf, a senior at Borden County High School was named on the 3rd team All-State. The teams were named by the Amarillo Globe-News. As in the All-Regional team, Nazareth, Sudan, Greenwood, and Borden County demonstrated the strength of its region by capturing nine of the fifteen spots. Listed is the 1984 1A girls All-State Team:

First Team
Sharla Harris, Sudan-5'11", Jr.; Cheryl Williams-Larue LaPoynor, 5'6", Sr.; Renee Ramaekers-Nazareth, 5'9", Sr.; Belinda Duke-Greenwood, 5'5", Sr.; Leona Gerber-Nazareth, 5'5", Jr.

Second Team
Ramona Heiman-Nazareth, 5'9", Soph.; Shari Schilling, Nazareth, 5'9", Sr.; Naidene Tiemann, Priddy, 5'9", Soph.; Missy Fisher, Sudan, 5'5", Sr.; Pam Webb-Ponder, 5'5", Sr.

Third Team
Roxie Wolf, Borden County, 5'11", Sr.; Kay Wallace, Greenwood, 6'0, Sr; April Young, Gary, 5'11", Sr.; LaDawn Schmucker-Nazareth, 5'7", Jr.; Angela Seay-Byers, 5'6", Sr.

BIG SPRING HEALTH FOOD CENTER
1305 SCURRY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEX.

Junior High Tennis Names District Players

The Junior High tennis team traveled to Forsan Thursday for practice matches and came away with a combined eight wins and 5 defeats. Winning matches for Borden were Mindy Williams (9-8), Christy Holmes (8-3), Kim Turner (8-2), and David Holmes (8-5), in singles and in doubles it was Susan Gwinn and Elvira Balague (8-2), Kate Phinzy and Ralynn Key (9-7), Amy Lewis and Rachael Romero

(8-3), and David Holmes and Monty Floyd (8-1). Also playing for Borden were Shelly Lewis, D'Lyn Lloyd, Candy Belew, Lance Telchik, Patrick Herridge, and John Herring.

The Junior High District Tennis meet will be April 26 at Klondike. Matches have been played in P.E. to determine participants for the district tournament and in girls singles it will be Mindy Williams and Christy Holmes with Kim Turner

alternate. In girls doubles it will be Susan Gwinn and Elvira Balague as one team and Ralynn Key and Kate Phinzy and the other with Rachael Romero and Amy Lewis as the alternate. There are only 6 boys out for tennis this year, therefore no playoff was necessary. Playing at district will be David Holmes, Monty Floyd, Lance Telchik, Patrick Herridge, Chad Williams, and John Herring.

Martin Finishes Third In District

The boys district tennis tournament was held April 3 and 4 and Keith Martin was the highest place finisher for Borden as he captured 3rd place. Borden had three participants in tennis this year as the doubles team of Charles LaRue and Brice Key were defeated by Greenwood in the first round. Greenwood went on to capture 2nd in district behind Klondike in doubles. Keith Martin won his first round over Lino Cantu of

Grady 6-1, 6-1 and in the second round beat Courtney Gothard of Highland 7-5, 6-1. Then in the semi-finals he was defeated by the eventual champion from Greenwood, Adam Teraoka, 6-4, 6-3. Then in a three hour marathon, he defeated Leland KBearden from Sands for third place 6-7, 7-6, 7-5. Teraoka defeated Klondike's Kevin Heald easily in the finals. Keith, earlier this year, defeated Heald in a practice match.

Congratulations to Keith Martin on his great job at the District 6-A tennis tournament.



Keith Martin

On April 12, 1776, North Carolina became the first colony to instruct its delegates to vote for independence in the Continental Congress.

Girls Participate In District Track

The girls track teams consisting of Christi Stone, Julie Ridenour, Cathy York and Mary Washington ran last Thursday in the district meet held at the Sands track.

In the 100 meter dash, Julie ran 15.6, Cathy 16.3 and Christi had a 14.9. These times were not enough to place the girls in the final event. The same three ran in the 200 meter

dash. Julie ran 33.3, Cathy 33.8, Christi's time was 31.7 and again failed to make the finals.

Mary Washington placed fifth in her heat of the 400 meter dash with a time of 74.3 and also participated in the long jump.

These four girls made up the 800 meter relay team and placed fourth in their heat, but the time was not fast enough for the final six.

APRIL 1984

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday														
1	2 4-H Meeting 11:14 Concert and Sightreading 4:45 p.m.	3 Boys District Tennis Girls District Golf	4 Boys District Tennis	5	6 Alt. Girls District Track	7 Jr. Hi. & H.S. Boys Track Loop														
8	9	10	11 Jr. Hi. District Ready Writing Grady	12 State FHA Meeting San Antonio	13 End 5th Six Weeks	14 Area FFA Judging Texas Tech														
15	16 Boys District Golf	17 Boys District Track at Sands	18	19 Alt. Boys District Track	EASTER HOLIDAY															
22	23 EASTER HOLIDAY	24	25 Jr. Hi. District Literary Meet Grady	26 Jr. Hi. District Tennis Jr.-Sr. Banquet	27 State Literar and OAP	28 Jr. Hi. District Track Boys & Girls Klondike State FFA Judging														
29	30			<table border="0"> <tr> <td>MARCH 1984</td> <td>MAY 1984</td> </tr> <tr> <td>S M T W T F S</td> <td>S M T W T F S</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4 5 6 7 8 9 10</td> <td>1 2 3 4 5</td> </tr> <tr> <td>11 12 13 14 15 16 17</td> <td>6 7 8 9 10 11 12</td> </tr> <tr> <td>18 19 20 21 22 23 24</td> <td>13 14 15 16 17 18 19</td> </tr> <tr> <td>25 26 27 28 29 30 31</td> <td>20 21 22 23 24 25 26</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>27 28 29 30 31</td> </tr> </table>			MARCH 1984	MAY 1984	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5	11 12 13 14 15 16 17	6 7 8 9 10 11 12	18 19 20 21 22 23 24	13 14 15 16 17 18 19	25 26 27 28 29 30 31	20 21 22 23 24 25 26		27 28 29 30 31
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Several Borden County Students to Compete at Tech

Several Borden County Agricultural students, under direction of Mr. Buddy Wallace, Vo-Ag Teacher, have been traveling to practice contest the past two weeks. These contests will prepare the students for the Annual FFA Judging Contest held at Texas Tech this next Saturday. Traveling to Canyon this past week-end were The Livestock Judging Team of Mickey Burkett, John Stephens, Gerry Smith and the Dairy Cattle Judging Team of Doyce Taylor, Jerry Green, Jeff Covington and Shon Parker. The Dairy Judging Team also traveled to Fluvanna the week-end before. Cathy York accompanied the team to Fluvanna. The Dairy Cattle Judging team placed 6th in approximately 31 teams at the Canyon contest.

Texas Tech will host more

than 1,800 high school students for the 56th annual Future Farmers of America Judging Contest April 14.

High School FFA teams from Areas I and II who finish in the top 10 percent will advance to the state competition April 28 at College Station. Students will qualify for state competition in six of the 12 contests—livestock, dairy cattle, milk quality and dairy foods, poultry, meats judging and agricultural mechanics.

Students winning the state contests will participate in the National FFA Judging Contest in October in Kansas City, Mo.

Six contests offered annually for the regional competition include cotton, wool, land, crops, range and pasture plants, and entomology which was added for the 1984 meet.

Texas Tech agricultural education Professor Marvin J. Cepica said the six categories represent areas of economic importance to West Texas and the South Plains.

Cepica and Dr. William F. Bennett, associate dean of instruction in the College of Agricultural Sciences, are coordinating the FFA judging contest at Texas Tech.

This year the size of the teams has been increased to four members to allow an alternate participant, Cepica said.

A complimentary hamburger dinner will be served at the co-op at 6 p.m. that Friday for contestants and vocational agriculture teachers. Representatives of the college's faculty and of 18 student clubs will be on hand to answer questions and meet contestants.

Junior High and High School Boys Compete

In the Junior High Division of the Loop Relays, Will Phinizy placed third in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:33.3. Cody Stone also competed in the 800 and finished eighth in his heat of eighteen runners. In the 200 meter dash, Billy Massingill placed sixth and along with Jimmy Rios, Jim Ridenour and Will Phinizy ran in the 400 meter relay.

Cody Cooley, Armondo Soto, and Randell Hollis competed in the discus and

shot.

In the High School Division, Rocky Harber ran in the 800 meter and 200 meter events. Also in the 200 meter, Chris Cooley placed second. This is an event he usually wins, but he won the 100 meters and usually gets second in it. Chris ran 11.86 in the 100 and a 25.2 in the 200.

Tommy Soto participated in the shot and discus but failed to make the final attempts in both events.

America's first mustard is said to have originated in Philadelphia by Benjamin Jackson. He advertised in the *Pennsylvania Chronicle* in 1768 that he was the "original establisher of the mustard manufactory in America."

School Lunch Menu

April 16-20, 1984

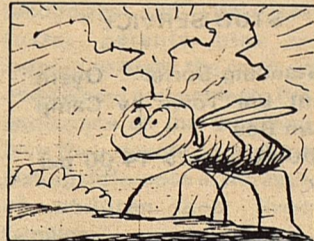
	Lunch	Breakfast
Monday	Barbecued Wieners Green Beans Potato Salad Fruit Bread Milk Salad Bar	Biscuits & Sausage Fruit Juice Milk
Tuesday	Ground Beef & Potato Casserole Cheese Wedge Vegetable Salad Mixed Fruit Hot Rolls Milk Salad Bar	Buttered Toast Bacon Fruit Milk
Wednesday	Tacos Shredded Lettuce Buttered Corn Jello Milk Salad Bar	Blueberry Muffins Fruit Juice Milk
Thursday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles Cookies Milk Salad Bar	Cereal Fruit Milk
Friday	No School - Easter Holiday	

BAND COMPETES IN SUNDOWN

The Borden County Coyote Marching Band competed in the Regional XVI contest in Sundown on Monday, April 2nd.

They received a Division I in Sightreading and a Division in Concert Reading.

The Band has been under direction of Mr. Thomas McGuire for the past two years.

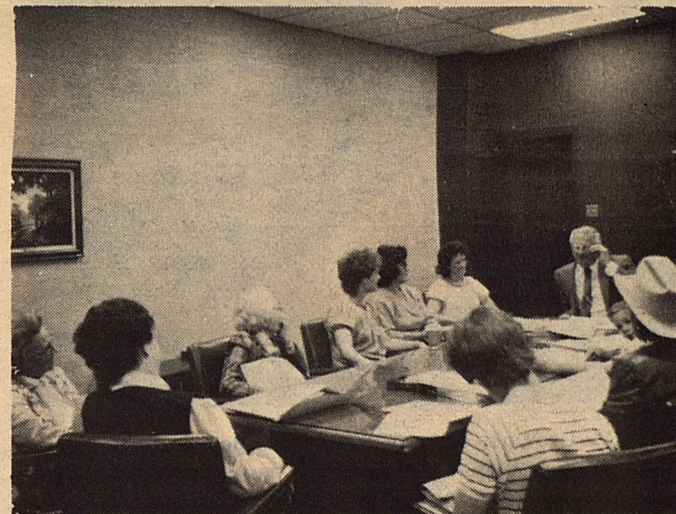


The antenna of a male wasp has 13 joints.

SCHOOL BOARD AGENDA

Borden County Independent School District
Regular School Board Meeting
April 16, 1984 - 8:00 p.m.
Board Room - Borden County Schools
Gail, Texas

- I. Minutes
Read minutes of previous meeting.
- II. Visitors
Hear from visitors who have announced.
- III. Bills
Pay bills.
- IV. Election Returns
Canvas election returns and declare the winners.
- V. Oath of Office
Administer oath of office.
- VI. Reorganization of Board
Elect chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary.
- VII. Re-hiring of Auxilliary Personnel
- VIII. Superintendent's Report
 1. Financial report
 2. Attendance report
 3. Report on personnel
 4. Report on U.I.L. Literary Meet
- IX. Other
New business
- X. Adjourn



Persons helping with the School Board Election were briefed on the new and old rules by Mr. James McLeroy, Superintendent of Schools.



During the last ice age, 23,000 years ago, there were giant icebergs in the ocean as far south as Mexico City.

Everybody's
THRIFTWAY

A FRIENDLY Supermarket serving West Texans with Quality Foods at Competitive Prices.

We give S&H Green Stamps - Double on Tuesday after 1 p.m. - All Day Wednesday.

35th & College Avenue
Snyder, Texas
79549

Claborne's
THRIFTWAY

Visit Our Deli

Party trays Custom cakes Pastries

710 N. 4th Lamesa

COMMISSIONER COURT MEETING

The Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, convened in Special Session on March 26th with all members present.

The minutes of the March 12th, A. D. 1984 meeting were read. Commissioner Rinehart made a motion to approve said minutes as read. Commissioner Wolf seconded the motion. Voting For: Commissioners Ledbetter, Smith, Wolf and Rinehart. Voting Against: None.

Mr. Bill Phinizy asked the Court to build a house for the County Agent; a guarantee of residence for any agent. Commissioner Rinehart made a motion to build a house for the County Extension Agent, house to be a ready-built, 1400 to 1600 square feet, three bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Wolf. Voting For: Commissioners Smith, Wolf and Rinehart. Voting Against: Commissioner

Ledbetter. Motion Carried.

A motion was made by Commissioner Rinehart to advertise for bids for the purchase of a ready-built house, built to FmHA Specifications, said bids to be opened April 23, A. D. 1984 at 10:00 A. M. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Smith. Voting For: Commissioners Smith, Wolf and Rinehart. Voting Against: Commissioner Ledbetter. Motion carried.

Commissioner Ledbetter made a motion to give the County Judge the authority to take any necessary action and to give notice of the Court's intention to clear streets to Block 63, and clear Block 63, Lots 1-12 and other County owned property in Gail. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Rinehart. Voting For: Commissioners Ledbetter, Smith, Wolf and Rinehart. Voting Against: None.

Current accounts were examined. A motion was made by Commissioner Ledbetter to pay said accounts. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Rinehart. Voting For: Commissioners Ledbetter, Smith, Wolf and Rinehart. Voting Against: None.

Commissioner Ledbetter made a motion to give Lyntegar Electric Cooperative Association an easement for underground electricity line on 4 acres in Sec. 4, Block 1, E. A. Gleghorn, said 4 acres being the Precinct One Equipment Yard. Commissioner Smith seconded the motion. Voting For: Commissioners Ledbetter, Smith, Wolf and Rinehart. Voting Against: None.

A motion was made by Commissioner Rinehart to adjourn. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Wolf and carried unanimously.

CLASSIFIED

BLUE HEELER PUPPIES

FOR SALE

573-7874

HELP WANTED

Federal, State & Civil Service jobs now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-569-8304 for info. 24 hrs.

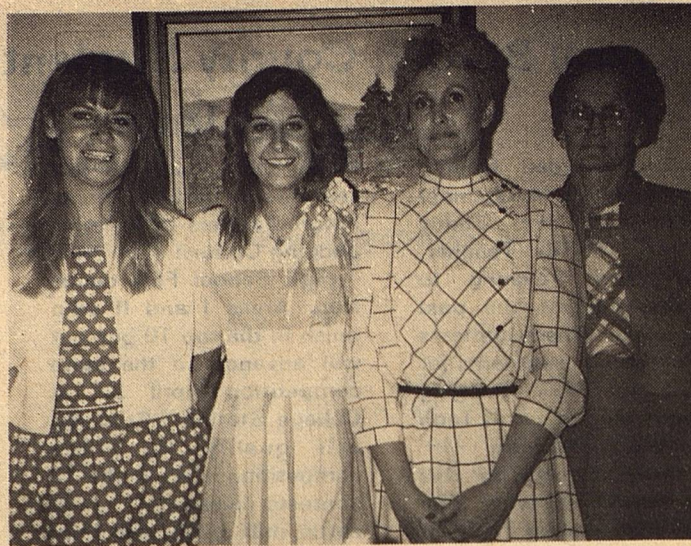
STUD SERVICE

Standing-Sorrel Overo Paint Bar Town by Camp Town Boy \$350.00 plus \$ 14.00 per day

Dan Turner 806-439-6342



Dorothy Browne, director for the Borden County Cancer Association, was in charge of the concession at the dance.

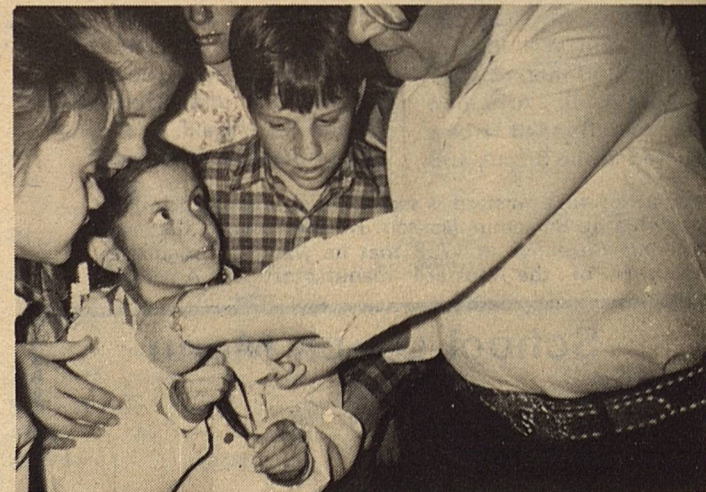


HONORED WITH A SHOWER

Cathy Cander, Bride-Elect of Burt Jennings was honored with a Bridal Shower last Saturday. Shown are Lisa Snowdy-the honoree's sister; the honoree; Betty Beaver, Mother of the groom; and Mrs. Gladys Williams, Grandmother of the groom.



DANCING SO SOMEONE MIGHT LIVE ARE Shorty Farmer, President of the Borden County Cancer Assoc. and his wife Barbara, a director.



Melonie Marquez drew a name to be the winner of the beef. Joy Nix was the lucky one.




Sue and Rube Smith prepare for the drawing at the dance Friday night. They are both directors and Sue is in charge of the raffle contest.



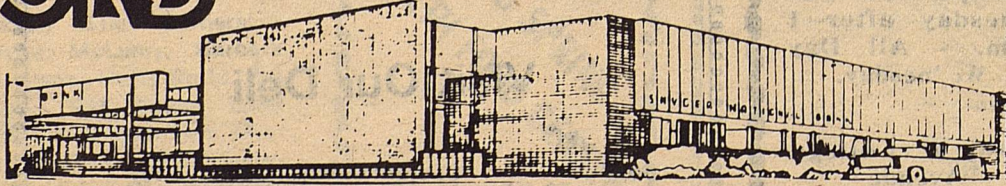
Security State Bank

1411 Gregg BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 Member F.D.I.C.



SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

SNYDER, TEXAS 79549



1715 25th Member FDIC 573-2681

NUKE SITE MAY BE DUMPED

con't from pg 1

Agency spokesman Tom Blackburn said water contamination was the biggest fear expressed in each of the three areas studied. But he claimed contamination of underground water is extremely unlikely.

The waste-all of which would be solid-would be buried 15 feet below the surface in trenches at the landfill. The trenches would be covered with waterproof caps designed to keep water from flowing down to the waste.

If there were a water leak, the water would have to travel to the waste and then roughly 700 feet to the water table, crossing clay deposits that act as barriers, in order to contaminate underlying water.

Also, the water would have to pick up a piece of the radioactive waste and carry it before the underground water would be contaminated--an unlikely occurrence, he said.

Other Borden County area concerns included: threat to the environment, agriculture and the economy; potential transportation accidents; undesirable stigma for the area; lack of emergency response capacity; threat to oil development.

Also, officials said authority representatives lacked knowledge of the issues and that, because of the county's sparse population, the dump could be forced on them.

The largest percentage of people questioned in the Borden County area

Political Calendar

The following individuals have authorized the Borden Star to list them as candidates for election to the respective offices shown as follows in the May 5, 1984, Borden County Democratic Primary Election. (Paid political advertising by candidates listed below.)

FOR SHERIFF
Slick Sneed

FOR COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT No. 1
Herman Ledbetter
Frank Currey

COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT No. 3
Vernon Wolf
Robert Garner

DISTRICT JUDGE
Gene Delaney

received their information about the search process from local and out-of-town newspapers. Most of them said they are not receiving adequate or timely information from the authority.

Suggestions from local officials to better involve the citizenry included: contacting local governments as a first step; asking local governments' help in developing the site and setting transportation routes; holding town meetings; sending correspondence and surveys; and instituting a public education program.

WINKLER COUNTY LEADING IN FOSTER CARE

Winkler County (Kermit-Wink- is showing their true colors as a child oriented community. Out of all of the Permian Basin, there is a shortage of foster homes except in Winkler County. There are 7 certified homes and 3 under study a total of 10...ten foster homes in an area that can't compete with the population of Midland-Odessa which has 13 foster homes in Midland and 18 in Odessa. Most other towns have 2-4 foster homes certified to serve abused and neglected children. Big Spring has 4 and Lamesa has none. The Winkler County area foster parents take the overflow of children needing placements.

The Department of Human Resources has decided to stop taking applications for foster parenting from Winkler County until the fall. There is a choice of foster homes in

One comment reported was that "nothing can be done since nobody wants it."

Virtually all of the 24 Borden County area officials contacted in person said they were dissatisfied with the agency's technical findings about the sites and with the selection process. But, those given questionnaires instead of personal interviews showed a much higher rate of satisfaction on those two concerns, the report said.

The people interviewed in person were those more likely to be directly involved, the report noted.

Kermit and Wink.

Jeannie Hunt, Foster Home Recruiter, Midland wonders what it is that makes Winkler County different and can't seem to put her finger on it. There are apparently a lot of caring people there and they have a reason to feel proud.

In observance of Child Abuse Prevention Sunday, April 8, 1984, Church's Fried Chicken, Inc. presented over 2,500 Texas Foster Families with a certificate for a free Family size box of Church's Chicken.

J. David Bamberger, Chairman of the Board for Church's stated, "Church's recognizes the vital role foster parents play in helping to break the cycle of child abuse and neglect. We appreciate all the time and love they devote to make a lasting difference in the lives of children and their families."

Wool Bureau Reports Increase

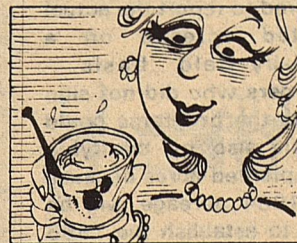
New York, NY--Total consumption of raw carpet wool through November, 1983, is up 40 percent from the same eleven months of 1982. Domestic wool mill consumption rose 20 percent for the period, while the raw wool equivalent of imported floor covering increased by 50 percent.

Imports are expected to continue to increase as more and more exporters are contracting with U.S. agents, and as importers strengthen their hold through distributors, a marketing strategy that started within the last year.

According to The Wool Bureau's Vincent A. Murdico, a significant

number of mills will be announcing new wool lines and collections this spring.

Figures are based on U.S. Bureau of the Census and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



Water has a greater molecular density in liquid form than as a solid. This is why ice floats.

Your County Agent Says

by Alan Day

NEW CATTLE WORMING DRUG

A new compound is now available for controlling internal and external parasites of cattle.

The product, marketed as IVOMEK, is available only through veterinarians. It is 1 percent ivermectin formulated in a sterile solution for subcutaneous injection in cattle. The compound has a wide safety margin in cattle, calves, pregnant cows and even heavily parasitized animals. Cattle or calves should not be treated within 35 days of slaughter for human consumption.

Single injection at the recommended dose controls both the immature and adult stages of many common internal worms--including the brown stomach worm--as well as many external parasites. However, it has no measurable effect on flukes and tapeworms.

As with all products for controlling cattle grubs, proper timing of treatment is critical. Cattle should be treated with IVOMEK as soon as possible after the

CONTROL HORN FLIES WITH INSECTICIDE

Ear tags containing synthetic pyrethroid insecticides do a good job in controlling horn and ear ticks in cattle, and more and more cattlemen are using them.

These specially treated ear tags generally give good fly control throughout the spring and summer seasons. They can be used safely on cattle and calves.

Considering their convenience and long-lasting control of flies, ear tags are relatively inexpensive when compared to penning cattle and spraying them with an insecticide two or three times during the fly season.

Despite the effectiveness of these ear tags, some cases of horn fly resistance to pyrethroid insecticides had been suspected. To avoid this possibility of increased resistant development for the upcoming fly season, several steps can be taken:

-Use tags on all animals according to label directions.
-Don't put ear tags on until shortly before fly season starts. This is usually about April or May for our area. Tagging time will

end of the heel fly season. Animals may be retreated during the winter months for internal parasites, mange mites or lice without danger of grub-related reactions.

IVOMEK is not approved for use in swine, sheep or goats in the U.S., but an injectable form for swine and a liquid drench for sheep are in use in many foreign countries.

IVOMEK has been used in more than 25 countries, with more than 65 million cattle treated. In New Zealand, a study showed that cattle treated over 197 days with the product gained an average of 97.4 pounds more than untreated animals and 33.4 pounds more than those treated with another worming drug.

However, the best way to fight brown stomach worms and other parasites is to prevent the buildup of severe infections through a program of good nutrition, pasture management and the conscientious use of an effective worming product.

correspond with the working of cattle in the spring.

-Always remove old ear tags when retagging cattle in the spring.

-Use alternate fly control methods from year to year, such as ear tags treated with insecticides which have a different mode of action, forced-used dust bags or traditional sprays with alternate tupe insecticides.

Several different types of insecticide-treated ear tags are available to you and all do a good job in controlling flies. If you haven't used them in the past, this might be a good year to give them a try.

Whichever method you use, fly and ear tick control is important on cattle because it improves the animal's thrift, vigor and performance.

Commodities to be Distributed

Katheleen Brown from West Texas Opportunities will be in the Borden County Courthouse at 10:00 Thursday, April 12 to distribute commodities to those who qualify.

ASCS News

by Jerry Stone

CERTIFICATION OF ACR

In addition to certifying your crop acres, producers will be required to certify that their ACR is on eligible land, meets the minimum width and acre requirements and is devoted to an approved cover or use.

TERRACES AS ACT

Terraces must be 1.0 chain wide and contain 5.0 acres to be eligible as ACR land. It would take a 50 chain terrace to get 5 acres and a lot of terraces are not this long. One solution would be to make sure your terraces are at least 1 chain wide and connects to another block that is at least 1 chain wide with both areas of land containing a total of 5.0 acres. Yes, each one of the terraces that connects to another block has to be 1 chain wide.

ELIGIBLE LAND - ACR

Eligible land must be cropland that was devoted to a small grain or row crop in 2 of the last 3 years. Land designated as ACR in a previous year (and the land was eligible) is considered as having a crop on it.

ACR - MINIMUM WIDTH AND ACRES

Fields of ACR must be at least 1 chain wide and contain at least 5.0 acres. The only exception where a field may be less than 1 chain wide and 5 acres is land between terraces, area between a terrace and other field boundaries (such as property line or permanent fence) and blank rows in a skip-row pattern that contain a minimum of 4 normal width rows in a uniform pattern across a field are eligible. Skips may not be less than 32" row width, or less than the width of the crop row.

One field of ACR may be less than 1.0 chain wide and contain less than 5.0 acres if the field offered represents the total ACR requirement or the balance of ACR after other fields have met the minimum width and acre requirement. In other words, one field on a farm can be less than 1.0 chain wide and less than 5.0 acres (excluding those conditions outlined above.)

WET LOW LYING AREAS-ACR

For all practical purposes, wet low-lying areas will not be eligible to be designated as ACR in 1984 unless the land meets any one of the following:

1. It was planted to a program crop in the current

crop year before any flooding occurred. (Such as wheat in fall), OR

2. It is not flooded before June 30, OR

3. After being flooded, it could be planted by no later than July 15, to an approved ACR crop.

MAINTENANCE OF ACR

ACR must be maintained through December 31. It is your responsibility to control erosion and weeds in addition to maintaining an adequate cover crop or residue throughout the calendar year. Because of increased pressure to control erosion and weeds from the National level, the Committee will use all its authority to make sure producers in Borden County comply. Those producers who do not comply will be assessed a penalty at 3 times the cost of carrying out control measures, and given 8 days to get in compliance. Failure to do so will result in loss of all program benefits. Cover crops must be established by June 30.

APPROVED COVER AND PRACTICES

1. Forage sorghum and sorghum grass crosses not classified as feed grains.

2. Grasses and legumes such as peas or guar. (Excluding soybeans or Johnsongrass allowed to form seed).

3. Existing residue from '83 crops such as sorghum or sudan if enough residue is present to prevent erosion. Cotton stalks will not work.

4. All small grain stubble if clipped by May 15.

5. Producers may pay a fee and request by no later than May 15, that small grains may be left standing and used as ACR. You may leave the crop thru the summer and the fee pays for a farm visit to ensure that the crop is not harvested.

6. Mechanical tillage is not an approved use of ACR except where a producer will get his ACR by using a uniform skip-row pattern of at least 4 blank rows.

7. Producers who intend on planting a small grain on their ACR this fall do not have to plant a cover crop. You will be expected to plant wheat this fall. In addition, you may only use sweeps, chisels, hammy, rodweeder or other plows that leave organic matter on the surface. Beginning July 1, you may begin your normal seedbed preparation.

8. Producers who have a severe weed problem, may

make a request on an individual basis, to use mechanical tillage. This is not a blanket application and the Committee has the sole authority to determine what is severe. If your request is disapproved, you will have to put down a cover crop. Those that are approved will be expected to carry out a program with chemicals that rids the land of weeds. A weed here and there is not severe.

9. Where it is impossible to get a cover crop growing, producers will be able to use emergency tillage operations. Tillage operations must be limited to use of sweeps, rodweeder, chisels, big ox and other plows that leave organic matter on the surface. NO discs. Cover crops are highly recommended; however, be cautious that your cover crop is the type you can maintain thru December 31, or leave adequate residue on the soil.

MAY 1 LAST DAY TO CERTIFY FALL-SEEDED CROPS

Farmers have until May 1 to report the sizes and intended uses of their wheat, oats, barley, tye and other fall-seeded small grains to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Fall-seeded crops which are not certified by the deadline will be ineligible for program benefits.

Some farmers reported their small grains when they signed up for the 1984 acreage reduction programs.

ASCS randomly checks farms to verify that the acreage reports are accurate and also provides aerial photographs for farmers to identify their fields. "The acreage reports will be used to determine compliance with farm programs and will also serve as a basis for the 1985 program base acres for farms."

To be eligible for price support loans, target prices and other program benefits, farmers who participate in the 1984 programs are required to report the actual planted acreage on a field-by-field basis.

"Farmers who did not sign up for the programs could benefit also by certifying their planted acres because the 1984 acreage will be used to establish the 1985 crop base."

Borden County farmers who have not certified their fall-seeded crops are urged to do so by May 1. The local

ASCS office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MID-YEAR CROP AND LIVESTOCK REPORTS

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in mid-May for 1984 crop information and mid-year livestock inventories.

State Statistician Dennis Findley emphasized that information from these surveys is very important to the entire agricultural industry. "A good response on these surveys is essential so accurate figures will be available for each county and the state."

Results of the confidential interviews, conducted by mail or in person by field enumerators, will be published late in June.

"These estimates will help farmers and ranchers adjust their operations and plant their future marketings," Findley added.

To reduce survey costs, Findley is urging farmers and ranchers to return the mailed questionnaires as soon as possible. The reported information will be combined for state and county estimates.

Annual county estimates are published for livestock, dairy, poultry, cotton, field crops, small grains, fruits and pecans, vegetables, and cash receipts from the sale of farm products.

1983 WOOL AND MOHAIR PAYMENTS

Sheep producers will receive about \$100 million in federal incentive payments on wool and lambs they sold in 1983, while mohair producers will receive about \$6 million.

The 1983 national average market price for shorn wool was 61.3 cents a pound, 91.7 cents less than the \$ 1.53 per pound support price. Dividing the difference (91.7 cents) by the average market price (61.3 cents) results in a 1983 payment rate of 149.6 percent, compared with a payment rate of 100.3 percent in 1982.

The payment rate is the amount required to bring the average price received by all producers up to the support price.

For mohair, the 1983 average market price was \$ 4.05 and support price \$ 4.627, making the payment rate 14.2 percent.

The wool and mohair programs encourage the production of higher quality

fibers because the more producers receive from sales, the more they receive in government incentive payments. Producer's payments are determined by multiplying the payment rates (149.6 and 14.2 percent) times the net dollar return received by producers from wool and mohair sales.

When wool and lamb payments are computed, the USDA withholds 4 cents a pound from wool payments and 20 cents per hundredweight from lamb payments.

USDA forwards the money to the American Sheep Producers Council to finance advertising, sales promotion and related market development activities. USDA withholds 4.5 cents per pound from mohair payments and forwards it to the Mohair Council of America.

The wool and lamb deductions were approved by 72.6 percent of the sheep producers voting in a referendum in August 1982. Mohair deductions were approved by 78.4 percent of the producers voting in December 1982 referendum.

USDA REPORTS APRIL CCC LOAN INTEREST RATE

Commodity and farm storage loans disbursed in April by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation will carry a 10 3/8 percent interest rate. The new rate, up from 9 3/8 percent, reflects the interest rate charged by the U.S. Treasury in April.

USDA REPORTS NO DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS REQUIRED FOR 1983 CORN, SORGHUM PROGRAMS

No deficiency payments are due corn and sorghum producers who took part in the 1983 feed grain program, because national average market prices for the two grains were above their established target price levels. The deficiency payment rate is the established target price minus the higher of either the national weighted average market price for the first five months of corn and sorghum marketing year (October through February) or the loan rate.

The National weighted average market prices per bushel for October through February were \$ 3.15 for corn and \$2.76 for corn't to pg 7

Public Utility Commission To Conduct Hearings

The Public Utility Commission will conduct two public comment hearings on the \$84.8 million rate request by General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

The first hearing will be in San Angelo on April 11 at the Convention Center, 500 Rio Concho Drive, from 2-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:00 p.m.

A second hearing is set in Garland on April 13 at the City Council Chambers, 200 North 5th Street, from 2-5:00 p.m. and 6:30-9:00 p.m.

The local hearings give General Telephone customers a personal opportunity to express their opinions directly to the Commission without traveling to Austin.

Judge Jacqueline Holmes and Hearings Examiner Henry Card will conduct the meetings. Other Commission staffmembers from the General Counsel

and Consumer Affairs office, Engineering Division and Public Information will be in attendance.

Judge Holmes has set the hearing on the merits for 10 a.m., May 29 at the Commission offices in Austin. Intervenor are Texas Municipal League, AT&T Communications, Texas Association of Radio Systems, Texas Association of Telephone Answering Services, Office of Public Utility Counsel and the Cities of Sherman, Garland, Bryan, Plano, Paducah, Irving and Wiley.

Consumers who wish to comment at the two local hearings do not need to register prior to the proceeding. Written comments may be addressed at any time to the PUC's Consumer Affairs Office, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 450N, Austin, Texas 78757.



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LEGAL NOTICE

Borden County Commissioners' Court will accept bids on a house to be used by the County Extension Agent on April 23, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. The house will be built to meet FmHA specifications. For detail plans contact the office of the County Judge.

We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE
COMMISSIONERS'
COURT

Van L. York
County Judge
Borden County

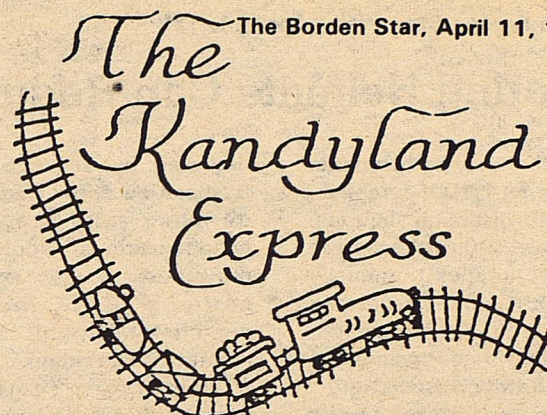
ASCS FARM NEWS

con't from pg 6

sorghum. For 1983, target prices were \$ 2.86 per bushel for corn and \$ 2.72 per bushel for sorghum. For 1983, target prices were \$ 2.86 per bushel for corn and \$ 2.72 per bushel for sorghum, and the loan rates were \$ 2.65 per bushel for corn and \$ 2.52 per bushel for sorghum.

The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1982 authorized advance deficiency payments at the time of enrollment for producers participating in the 1983 acreage reduction program. Advance payments of 10½ cents per bushel for corn and 10 cents per bushel for sorghum were made at that time.

The act also provided that any amount paid to participating producers which exceeded the final deficiency payment on the acreage planted shall not be required to be refunded before the end of the marketing year for such crop. The 1983 crop marketing year for corn and sorghum ends September 30, 1984.



The Borden Star, April 11, 1984...7

EASTER EGGS

The first Easter trail Peter Cottontail hopped down was in Pennsylvania, and that first trip took place in 1728, long before commercial egg dyes became popular.

Back then many Pennsylvania Dutch children used natural dyes from herbs and foods to dye the eggs that were then exchanged as tokens of good times to come.

This Easter your children might enjoy making their own dye (with your help) as well as coloring the eggs. They might even learn something about the many uses of foodstuffs along the way.

For softer, lighter shades, prepare the dye and strain it to remove the herbs, roots or foodstuff used to obtain the color. Then dip and turn pre-cooked eggs in the dye until you get a pretty shade. To create a deeper shade, simply make the dye and cook the eggs at the same time, allowing the eggs to simmer for as long as 20 minutes to reach the deepest hues.

Another method of dyeing eggs is to wrap raw eggs in bits of the dye-making plant or food and then tie them in cheesecloth. When the eggs are boiled the dye is transferred directly to the eggshell, leaving a unique mottled effect.

Adding vinegar or alum to the dyeing mixture will increase the strength of the dye.

Here are some "recipes" for various colors:

For yellow dye use

chamomile tea or dandelion blossoms, pour boiling water over the tea or blossoms, cover and let stand for half an hour. Strain the liquid and add a teaspoon of vinegar and the dye is ready.

Make gold dye by simmering two tablespoons of tumeric for 20 minutes. Add a teaspoon of vinegar before dyeing the eggs. Since tumeric does not dissolve, the coloring will be slightly marbled.

A brass-brown shade results from onion skins, even red onion skins. Place the skins in a pan of water and simmer until the desired shade is obtained. Strain the liquid and add a teaspoon of vinegar and the dye is ready.

Lavender-blue eggs can be made with blueberries or grapes. Crush the berries or grapes by hand or in a blender. Add water and simmer for a few minutes. Strain the mixture and add a teaspoon of vinegar to complete the dye. Use a similar method to make robin's-egg blue from cabbage.

Mint leaves will make pale green Easter Eggs. Pour boiling water over mint leaves, cover and let simmer for half an hour. Strain the mixture and add a teaspoon of vinegar to complete the dye.

Any of the dye-stuffs can be wrapped around or folded against a raw egg and enclosed in cheesecloth and then boiled to obtain unusual patterns of color on the egg.



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Wearing Helmets Can Reduce Bicycle Deaths

Austin--Bicycle accidents result in 1,100 fatalities, 50,000 disabling injuries, and over 500,000 assorted minor injuries annually across the nation, according to George R. Gustafson, Executive Vice President of Texas Safety Association.

Last year in Texas pedalcyclist-motor vehicle accidents alone resulted in 48 fatalities and 2,978 injuries, according to Department of Public Safety records.

"Bicycle education for both children and adults and alertness on the part of all Texas motor-vehicle drivers can help prevent these tragedies," Gustafson said. Recent estimates

gathered by Texas Safety Association show that 300 deaths and 3,000 hospitalizations would be prevented yearly if the nation's 105 million bicyclists would wear helmets while riding.

Gustafson reminds parents that a child riding along on a baby seat attached to the bicycle should also be equipped with a helmet. Texas Safety Association suggests that bicycle baby seats have a high back to help offer support to the baby, a seat pad for comfort, straps and-or belts to secure the child, and a shield protecting the child's feet from contacting the bicycle

spokes.

During National Bike Safety Week, April 15-21, Texas Safety Association offers cyclists the following advice:

1. Never ride a bicycle while listening to a portable radio or tape player through headphones.
2. Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals, and markings.
3. Place the required reflectors and lights on your bicycle to protect yourself at night.
4. Indicate turns and stops by using hand signals.
5. Ride your bike defensively.

Globe Plans

Shakespearian Renaissance Fair

Odessa, Tx.-Shakespeare would feel at home as the courtyard of Odessa's Globe Theatre is transformed into a bit of merry old England for the Fourth Annual Shakespearian Renaissance Fair of the Southwest April 28 and 29.

The fair features authentic arts, crafts, foods, dances and entertainments from the time of Shakespeare in late 16th century England. Participants will be dressed in costumes from the period. Fairgoers may watch craftsmen such as potters and weavers at work, or join in Elizabethan games such as King of the Log or Jacob's Ladder. The Society for Creative

Anachronism will be at the fair with combat demonstrations and dances.

For the hungry, vendors are offering foods and drink such as roast turkey legs, meat pies, Honey Mead (a non-alcoholic beverage), Irish Soda Bread with flavored butters and candied rose petals.

Hours for the fair are Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, April 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person or with a Globe Season Ticket.

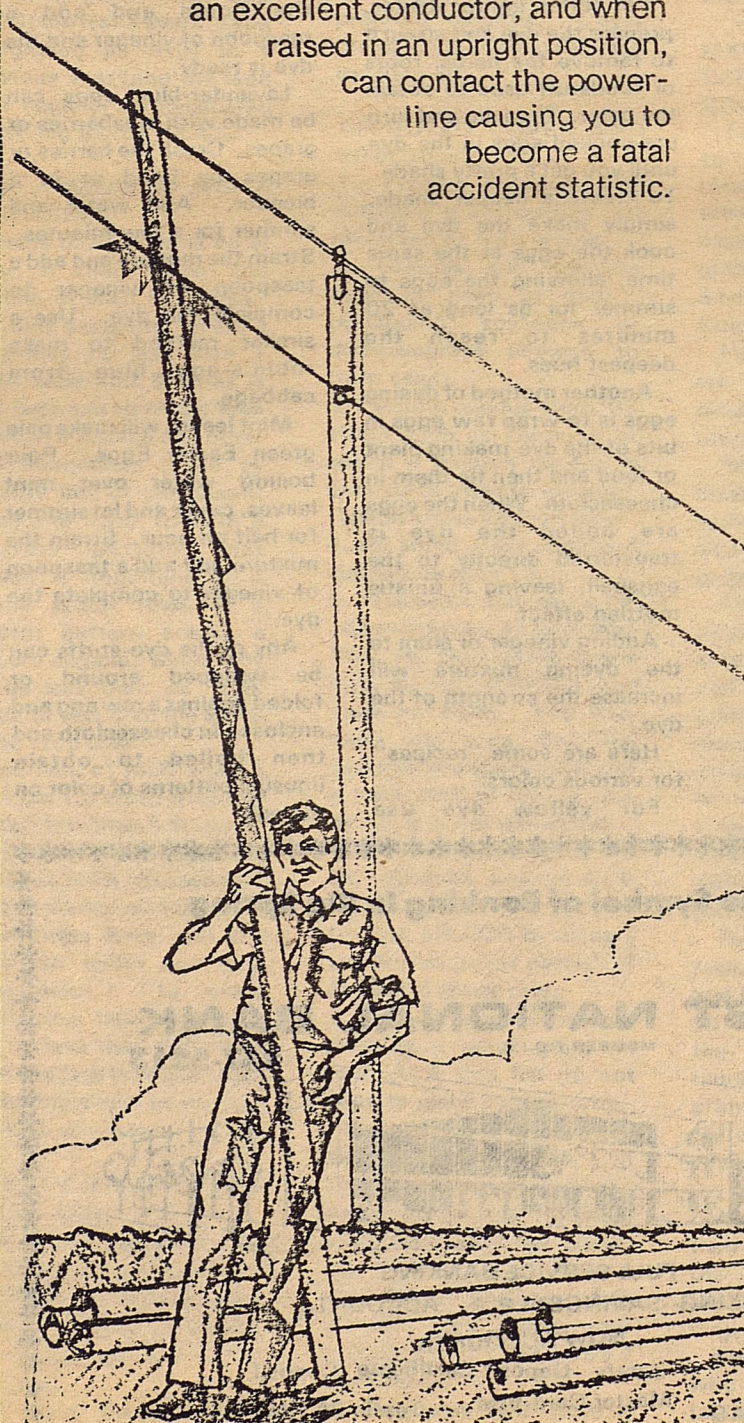
Craftsmen and entertainers wishing to participate in the fair should contact the Globe of the Great Southwest at (915) 332-1586.

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with rules and orders promulgated by the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of a public hearing to begin at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 14, 1984, in the offices of the Public Utility Commission, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas, concerning proposals made by the company to add three optional services and delete two services from the list of local exchange services available to its Texas customers.

Proposed additions to the local exchange tariffs include an optional Local Measured Service under which all residence customers and single-line business customers could pay monthly rates less than flat rate for one-party service, with an additional charge for each completed outgoing call to be determined by the time of day, distance and duration of each call; and a subsidized LIFELINE local service to be made available to qualified individuals, as determined by the Public Utility Commission. The monthly rate for LIFELINE service would include an allowance of 25 outgoing calls per month, plus a charge for each additional call.

Proposed for deletion from the local exchange tariffs are one-element measured service offerings for residence customers and single-line business customers, but current customers would not be affected.

The company does not anticipate that these additional services will result in an increase in revenue to Southwestern Bell Telephone.

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.

Aviso al Publico

Por medio del presente aviso y en conformidad con las reglas y dictámenes de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, la compañía Southwestern Bell Telephone anuncia la audiencia pública que se llevará a cabo a partir de las 10 de la mañana del día Lunes 14 de mayo de 1984 en las oficinas de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas, con respecto a la propuesta de la compañía, que consiste en agregar tres servicios opcionales y suprimir dos servicios de la lista de servicios telefónicos locales a disposición del usuario en Texas.

Las adiciones propuestas al arancel del servicio telefónico local incluyen un Servicio Medido Local opcional según el cual todos los clientes residenciales y los clientes comerciales con línea única pagarían tarifas mensuales menores que la tarifa fija para servicios de línea única, con un cargo adicional por cada llamada completa efectuada desde ese teléfono, establecido según la hora, la distancia y la duración de cada llamada; así como un servicio local subvencionado de LIFELINE que estaría disponible para determinadas personas, según lo establezca la Comisión de Servicios Públicos. La tarifa mensual para el servicio de LIFELINE incluiría 25 llamadas mensuales con un cargo adicional por cada llamada en exceso de 25.

Se propone suprimir del arancel del servicio telefónico local las opciones de servicio medido de un elemento para clientes residenciales y clientes comerciales con línea única, pero esto no afectaría a los clientes actuales.

La compañía no espera que estos servicios adicionales produzcan un aumento de ingresos para Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el 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 Blvd., 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 sordos.



Southwestern Bell Telephone