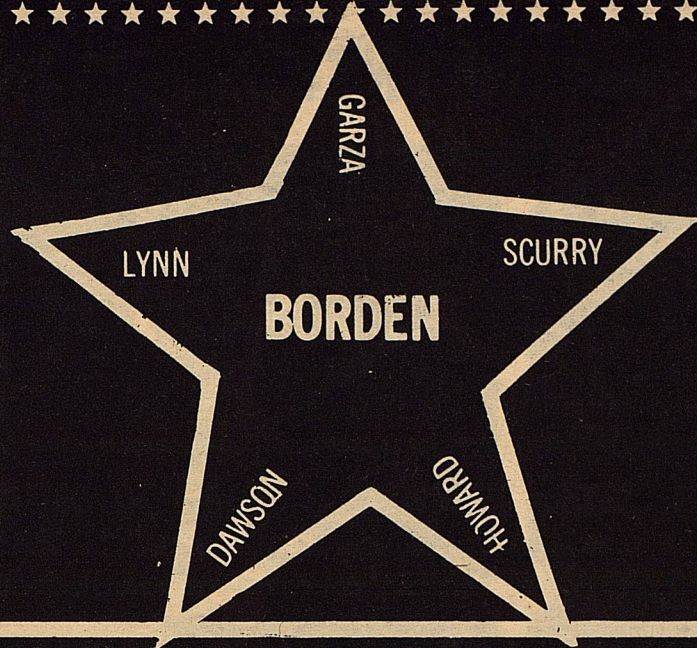


THE



STAR

Volume X No. 42

May 19, 1982

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

Poka-Lambro appeals

"Budget cuts will place millions of Americans' phone service in jeopardy" That was the message presented to Congressman Kent Hance and Congressman Charles Stenholm by Royce Bevers, Manager and members of the Poka Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative Board of Directors in Tahoka, Texas.

The REA telephone loan program was established in 1949 because large telephone companies refused to serve the most rural outposts of the nation, finding it economically unattractive to do so. Most small telephone companies that sprang up to fill the communications needs of sparsely populated areas could not raise the required money on the commercial market.

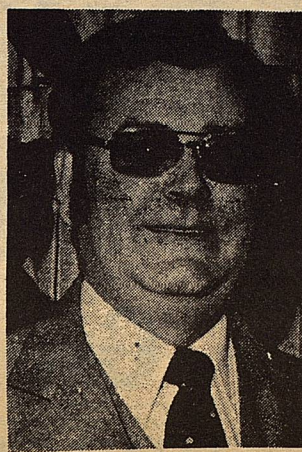
The Reagan budget proposal calls for a 76 percent reduction in the FY 1983 insured program, a 16 percent reduction in RTB loans, and elimination of the \$30 million annual appropriation to the Rural Telephone bank that is needed to keep the interest rate on Bank loans from rising too high.

The rationale for these wholesale cuts is that the REA telephone program has done its job, has provided telephone service to rural America and that low interest financing is no longer needed. Bevers pointed out that over 8 percent of rural America or hundreds of thousands of people are still without basic telephone service today, and fully 15 percent of all households served by REA borrowers cannot afford service. Twenty

Cont on Pg. 5



John T. Montford



Rev. David Robertson

Montford to address seniors

John T. Montford will bring the Commencement address to the Borden High School Class of 1982.

John was born June 28, 1943, in Fort Worth, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Montford. After graduating from public school in Hurst, Texas, John attended the University of Texas where he received his B.A. degree in 1965 and law degree in 1968. Upon graduation from law school, John entered active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps, where aside from serving as a military attorney, and later judge, he also served as Company Commander.

After his discharge from

Robertson to deliver baccalaureate address

The Rev. David Robertson, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Snyder, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduating Class of 1982.

Rev. Robertson has resided in Snyder for the past seven (7) years. His wife, Marjorie, is the kindergarten teacher at East Elementary School. The Robertsons have three (3) children. A daughter,

active duty, he entered into the private practice of law in Lubbock, Texas, where he gained a reputation as a brilliant trial attorney and leader in community activities. Making good on the promises he made to the voter, Montford took the lead in launching a program of tough law enforcement which changed Lubbock's crime rate from one which was at the top of the national charts to a rate which now measures more than 5 times less than the state and national growth rates in crime.

Commencement exercises will begin at 8:00 p.m. on May 26, 1982 in the school auditorium.

Lynn, who is a senior at Snyder High School and plans to attend San Angelo State University next fall. Their youngest son, Mark, is a freshman at Southern Methodist University; and, the other son, Terry, is a senior at Southern Methodist University.

The Baccalaureate service will begin at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, May 23, 1982 in the School auditorium.

Stewardship Week

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will join in the nationwide celebration of Soil Stewardship Week which is being observed nationwide May 16-23, 1982, according to an announcement made by Leon Sterling, District Chairman. The theme of this year's celebration is "A Time for Tenacity."

"This is 'A Time for Tenacity' in our faith, in concept, in communication, in cooperation, in the political arena, in experiments and research, in leadership, in priorities, and in total commitment," cites the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) in the 16 page Soil Stewardship Week booklet. Forward for the publication was written by President Ronald Reagan.

A number of the churches in the district are

scheduling special Soil Stewardship services.

On May 6 the district hosted a luncheon for ministers serving churches in Borden and Scurry Counties. At that time Soil Stewardship material was presented to the ministers by the District Directors.

Soil Stewardship Bookmarks are also being distributed to all Elementary School Students in the district.

"We hope," said Sterling, "that during Soil Stewardship Week, millions of Americans will pause for a moment to consider their responsibilities for the protection and proper care of the Lord's earth."

This is the 28th consecutive year that the NACD along with almost 3,000 local Districts throughout the nation, has sponsored Soil Stewardship Week.



Bill Wilson witnesses Judges signature

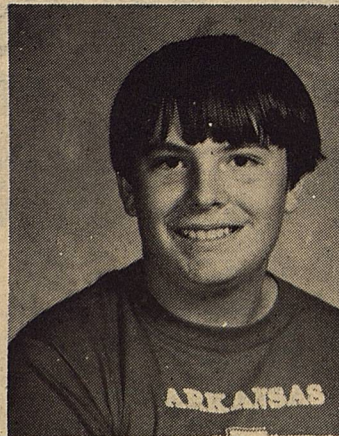
BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



Dana Gray



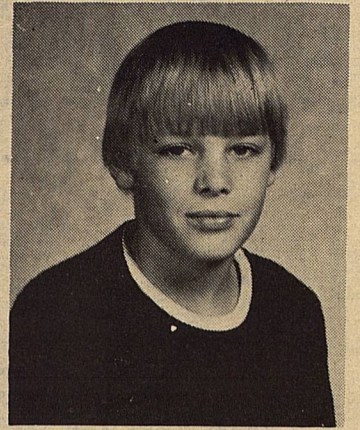
Cindy Balague



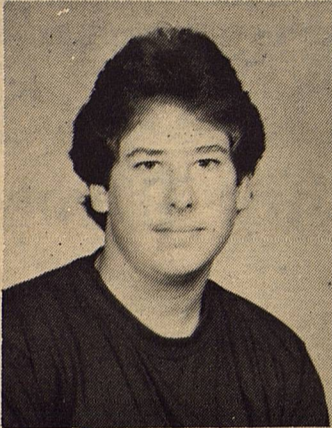
Jeff Covington



Cathy York



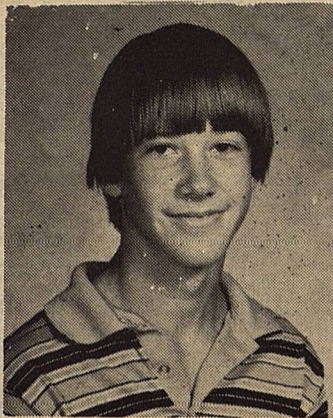
Jerry Green



Bric Turner



Terri Billington



Chris Cooley



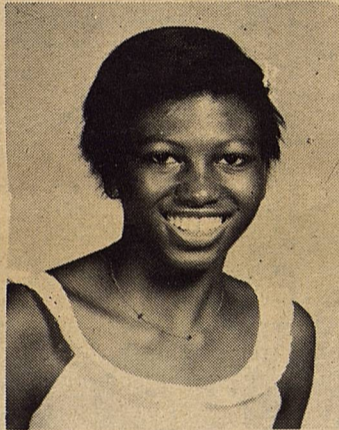
MARIA ORTIZ



Shannon Biggs



Delane Eppers



Mary Washington

Graduating Class

JUNIOR HIGH GRADUATES



Congratulations, Graduates



The Borden Star
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Publication No. 895520

Editor:
Barbara

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Any errors that we may be
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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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Dan Turner, Lela Porter, and
Glenn Toombs.

Borden Star Publishers, Inc.



Young actresses and actors in Kindergarten play were Back Row-Chris Oliverez, Carol Gass, Jamie Oliverez, Keith Monger, Claudell Munoz, Candy Hernandez, Lance Claiborne. Front-Brandon Adcock, Jim Evans, Misti Gammons, Mendy Hensley and Kim Maxwell.

Kindergarten Play

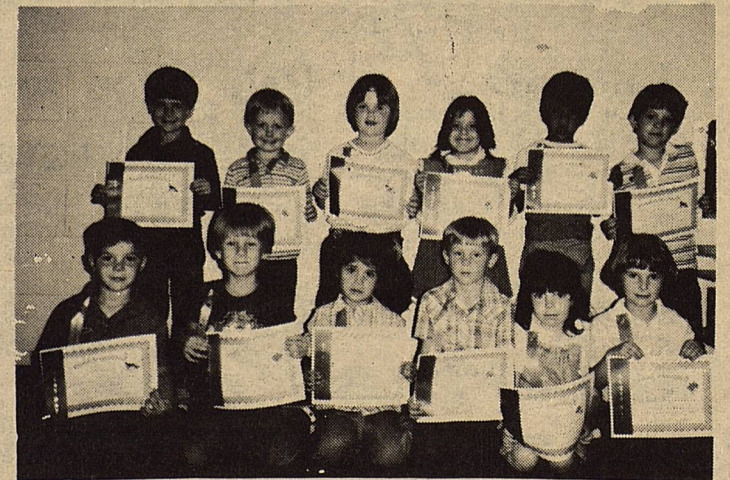
'Sickly Sammy', a kindergarten play, was presented to parents last week. The play's topic was food nutrition and our young actors and actresses did a very good job portraying their food group.

Characters were Brandon Adcock as Sickly Sammy; Kimberly Maxwell, Flutterby; Lance Claiborne, Charlie Cheese;

Misti Gammons, Marvis Milk; Jim Evans, Edgar Egg; Chris Oliverez, Marty Meat; Mendy Hensley, Freida Fish; Carol (Stormy) Gass, Karla Carrot; Jamie Oliverez, Andy Apple; Claudell Munoz, Brenda Bread; Candy Hernandez, Cheryl Cereal; Keith Monger, Smiling Sun. Their teacher is Mrs. Beverly Copeland.



F.F.A. Officers for 1982-83. F.F.A. Officers-Left to right-Front row-Cody Newton, President; Stephanie Herring, Vice-President; Keith Martin-Secretary; Keith Williams-Sentinal; Roscoe Massingill, Reporter. Doug Love-Treasurer was not available for picture.



Attend their first day of school at Borden County Elementary during pre-school day were Back Row Left to Right-Marcus Belew, Melcher Parra, Meloney Marcus, Mylissa Mize, Tye Parks, James Cooley. Front-Jill Voss, Mandy Herring, Bucky Williams, Gloria Portales, Kurt Hess and Clint Miller.

BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS for 1982-83 are top-Tammy Miller, Kim Wills. Front-Tanya Hollis, Roxie Wolf, Shellie Peterson and Cindy Balague.



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS FOR 1982-83 are Back-Sherry Vaughn, Kim Turner, Mindy Williams. Front-Elvira Balague, Julie Ridenour and Kate Phinzy.



Junior High Drummers-Hope Portales and Sandy Buchanan.



F.H.A. Officers for 1982-83 are Back-Kelley Richardson, Sec. Treas; Shana Bradshaw, Recreation Leader, Stephanie Stephens, Pianist; Kelli McPhaul, Historian; Jeanette Massingill, Reporter; Front-Jennifer Wilson, President; Shellie Peterson, Vice-Pres.; Becky Massingill, Vice-Pres; and Tanya Hollis, 3rd Vice-Pres.

Awards Banquet

The Annual Awards Banquet was held on May 11, 1982. Individual recognition was given to each student present who participated in U.I.L. activities during the school year. Also receiving recognition were sponsors of each sport or literary division. They are as follows: Mrs. Kay Hopper, Literary; Mrs. Netta Jarrett, Business; Mr. Briggs, Math; Mr. Joe Copeland, Science; Mr. Maxwell, Basketball and Track; Mr. Bill May, Basketball, tennis; Mrs. Mayes, Debate; Mr. Parker, Band and Randy Roemisch, Football, Track, and one-act play.

Students receiving recognition were:

- Maria Benavidez**
Coyote Marching Band
- Junior Benavidez**
Band; Track-District; Football-1st. Team-District Defensive End; 1st. Team-District Offensive End; 1st. Team-All-South Plains Offensive End; 1st. Team-All-State Offensive End; Alternate-All-State Game
- Tim Buchanan**
Football-1st. Team-District Center; 2nd. Team-District Defensive End; 1st. Team-All-South Plains Center; Alternate-All-State Game
- Kay Copeland**
Band; Informative Speaking—District-1st. Place; Regional-6th. Place
- Glen Gray**
Band; Football; Persuasive Speaking—District-2nd. Place Regional
- Darrell Green**
Band; Track-District; Football-2nd. Team-District Quarter Back
- Jibber Herridge**
Band; Football
- Jeffrey Martin**
Basketball-All Star Game

con't to pg. 4



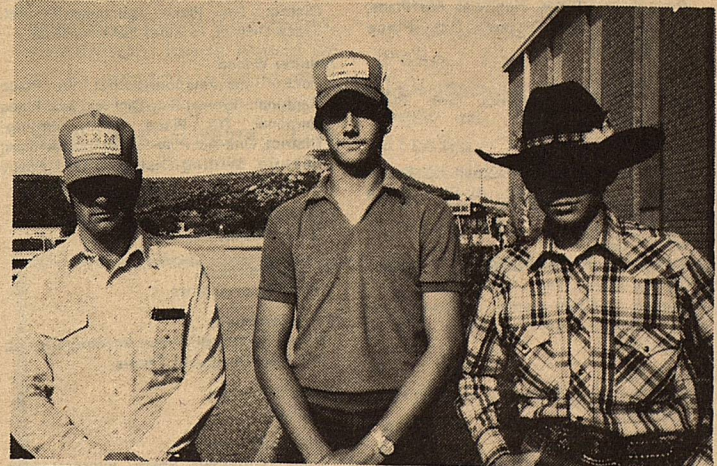
Senior Band Members Were Honored during the Spring Concert—they are left to right-back-Jibber Herridge, Michael Vaughn, Junior Benavidez, Jym Rinehart, Mike Peterson, Gena McLeroy, Kay Copeland, Glen Gray and Mr. Parker. Front-Lisa Smith, Maria Benavidez and Terie Moreno. Not available for picture were Marquita Menix and Chip Smith



Leaving on the Senior Trip were-Back row) left to right-Coach Roemisch, Jym Rinehart, Darrell Billington, Darrell Green, Mike Peterson, Junior Benavidez, Michale Vaughn, Chip Smith, Jeffrey Martin. Second Row-Glen Gray, Jibber Herridge, Ty Wills, Tim Buchanan. Front-Lisa Smith, Maria Benavidez, Kay Copeland, Gena McLeroy, Terri Moreno, Sharon Brummett and Mrs. Netta Jarrett.



Shelly Buchanan Twirler.



ATTENDING THE F.F.A. Convention in San Angelo last week-end were Mr. Bagley, Keith Williams and Cody Newton.

MAY 1982						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
		Senior Trip				
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Baccalaureate 11:00 a.m.			2nd Semester Ends 8:00 p.m.	Teacher Workday 8:00 p.m.		
30	31					

BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

School Board Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District met in regular session on Monday, May 17, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Board President, Ralph Miller. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and May bills were reviewed and paid.

The film contract was approved between the Film Co-op at the Education Service Center, Region XVII, and the Borden County Independent School District for the 1982-1983 school year.

The Superintendent

reported on the results of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test. It was reported that the school district was satisfied with the test

results since the scores were well above the state average. The following summary reports were given:

TEXAS ASSESSMENT OF BASIC SKILLS SUMMARY REPORT

DISTRICT: 017-901 BORDEN COUNTY ISD

Grade 3

BASIC SKILLS AREAS	OBJECTIVES	MASTERING		NOT MASTERING NUMBER
		NUMBER	PERCENT	
MATH	1. READ AND WRITE WHOLE NUMBERS	15	79	4
	2. ORDER WHOLE NUMBERS	11	58	8
	3. ADD WHOLE NUMBERS	16	85	3
	4. SUBTRACT WHOLE NUMBERS	16	84	3
	5. SOLVE WORD PROBLEMS: +, -	11	58	8
	6. COMPLETE NUMBER PATTERNS	17	89	2
	7. MULTIPLY WHOLE NUMBERS	16	84	3
	8. IDENTIFY FRACTIONAL PARTS	17	89	2
	9. IDENTIFY VALUES OF MONEY	17	89	2
	10. SELECT UNITS OF MEASURE	10	53	9
STUDENTS TESTED:		19		

BASIC SKILLS AREAS	OBJECTIVES	MASTERING		NOT MASTERING NUMBER
		NUMBER	PERCENT	
READING	1. IDENTIFY MAIN IDEA	9	47	10
	2. RECALL FACTS, DETAILS	16	85	3
	3. SEQUENCE EVENTS	12	63	7
	4. FOLLOW WRITTEN DIRECTIONS	17	89	2
	5. RECOGNIZE WORDS THROUGH PHONIC ANALYSIS	17	89	2
	6. USE CONTEXT CLUES	13	68	6
	7. UNDERSTAND WORD STRUCTURES	13	68	6
	8. RECOGNIZE WORDS BY SIGHT	16	84	3
STUDENTS TESTED:		19		

BASIC SKILLS AREAS	OBJECTIVES	MASTERING		NOT MASTERING NUMBER
		NUMBER	PERCENT	
WRITING	1. SPELLING	18	95	1
	2. PUNCTUATION	8	42	11
	3. CAPITALIZATION	17	89	2
	4. CORRECT ENGLISH USAGE	14	74	5
	5. SENTENCE STRUCTURE	10	53	9
WRITTEN COMPOSITION				
ORGANIZATION OF IDEAS				
APPROP. RESPONSE TO TOPIC				
% R.S. OF 4		16		
% R.S. OF 3		26		
% R.S. OF 2		47		
% R.S. OF 1		11		
HANDWRITING				
% ACCEPTABLE		89		
% HARD TO READ		0		
% ILLEGIBLE		0		
% NOT RATABLE		11		
STUDENTS TESTED:		19		

DISTRICT: 017-901 BORDEN COUNTY ISD

Grade 5

BASIC SKILLS AREAS	OBJECTIVES	MASTERING		NOT MASTERING NUMBER
		NUMBER	PERCENT	
MATH	1. IDENTIFY GEOMETRIC TERMS, FIGURES	11	79	3
	2. INTERPRET PLACE VALUE	13	93	1
	3. ADD WHOLE NUMBERS	14	100	0
	4. SUBTRACT WHOLE NUMBERS	14	100	0
	5. MULTIPLY WHOLE NUMBERS	12	86	2
	6. DIVIDE WHOLE NUMBERS	13	93	1
	7. SOLVE WORD PROBLEMS: +, -	14	100	0
	8. SOLVE WORD PROBLEMS: x, ÷	10	71	4
	9. SELECT UNITS OF MEASURE	13	93	1
	10. INTERPRET GRAPHS	14	100	0
	11. IDENTIFY EQUIVALENT FRACTIONS	10	71	4
	12. ORDER WHOLE NUMBERS	13	93	1
STUDENTS TESTED:		14		

BASIC SKILLS AREAS	OBJECTIVES	MASTERING		NOT MASTERING NUMBER
		NUMBER	PERCENT	
READING	1. IDENTIFY MAIN IDEA	10	71	4
	2. RECALL FACTS, DETAILS	12	86	2
	3. SEQUENCE EVENTS	10	71	4
	4. DISTINGUISH FACT, NON-FACT	10	71	4
	5. DRAW CONCLUSIONS	10	71	4
	6. PREDICT OUTCOMES	10	71	4
	7. USE CONTEXT CLUES	14	100	0
	8. USE INDEX	14	100	0
	9. USE MAPS, CHARTS	14	100	0
	10. FOLLOW WRITTEN DIRECTIONS	14	100	0
	11. IDENTIFY CHARACTER FEELINGS	12	86	2
STUDENTS TESTED:		14		

BASIC SKILLS AREAS	OBJECTIVES	MASTERING		NOT MASTERING NUMBER
		NUMBER	PERCENT	
WRITING	1. SPELLING	14	100	0
	2. PUNCTUATION	11	79	3
	3. CAPITALIZATION	14	100	0
	4. CORRECT ENGLISH USAGE	11	79	3
	5. SENTENCE STRUCTURE	14	100	0
	6. COMMONLY USED FORMS	14	100	0
WRITTEN COMPOSITION				
ORGANIZATION OF IDEAS				
APPROP. RESPONSE--PURPOSE/AUDIENCE				
% R.S. OF 4		29		
% R.S. OF 3		29		
% R.S. OF 2		29		
% R.S. OF 1		0		
HANDWRITING				
% ACCEPTABLE		100		
% HARD TO READ		0		
% ILLEGIBLE		0		
% NOT RATABLE		0		
STUDENTS TESTED:		14		

CAMPUS: 001 BORDEN H S

DISTRICT: 017-901 BORDEN COUNTY ISD

Grade 9

BASIC SKILLS AREAS	OBJECTIVES	MASTERING		NOT MASTERING NUMBER
		NUMBER	PERCENT	
MATH	1. ADD/SUBTRACT WHOLE NUMBERS	14	93	1
	2. MULTIPLY/DIVIDE WHOLE NUMBERS	13	87	2
	3. SOLVE PROBLEMS: +, -, x, ÷	10	67	5
	4. USE FRACTIONS/MIXED NOS: +, -, x	8	53	7
	5. USE DECIMALS: +, -, x, ÷	13	87	2
	6. SOLVE PERSONAL FINANCE PROBLEMS	9	60	6
	7. FIND TOTAL DOLLAR AMOUNT/CORRECT CHANGE	12	80	3
	8. USE MEASUREMENT UNITS	13	87	2
	9. USE RATIO/PROPORTION/PERCENT	9	60	6
	10. DETERMINE DISTANCE/LOCATION ON MAPS	14	93	1
	11. READ, INTERPRET CHARTS/GRAPHS	15	100	0
STUDENTS TESTED:		15		
TOTAL MATHEMATICS:		12	80	3

BASIC SKILLS AREAS	OBJECTIVES	MASTERING		NOT MASTERING NUMBER
		NUMBER	PERCENT	
READING	1. IDENTIFY MAIN IDEA	10	67	5
	2. SEQUENCE EVENTS	12	80	3
	3. PERCEIVE CAUSE-EFFECT	12	80	3
	4. EVALUATE INFORMATION	13	87	2
	5. DISTINGUISH FACT, NON-FACT	7	47	8
	6. DRAW CONCLUSIONS	12	80	3
	7. MAKE GENERALIZATIONS	11	73	4
	8. FOLLOW WRITTEN DIRECTIONS	15	100	0
	9. USE PARTS OF BOOK	10	67	5
	10. USE REFERENCE SKILLS	13	87	2
	11. USE MAPS, CHARTS	12	80	3
STUDENTS TESTED:		15		
TOTAL READING:		12	80	3

BASIC SKILLS AREAS	OBJECTIVES	MASTERING		NOT MASTERING NUMBER
		NUMBER	PERCENT	
WRITING	1. SPELLING	15	100	0
	2. PUNCTUATION	9	60	6
	3. CAPITALIZATION	14	93	1
	4. CORRECT ENGLISH USAGE	11	73	4
	5. SENTENCE STRUCTURE	14	93	1
	6. COMMONLY USED FORMS	14	93	1
WRITTEN COMPOSITION				
ORGANIZATION OF IDEAS				
APPROP. RESPONSE--PURPOSE/AUDIENCE				
% R.S. OF 4		53		
% R.S. OF 3		33		
% R.S. OF 2		13		
% R.S. OF 1		0		
HANDWRITING				
% ACCEPTABLE		93		
% HARD TO READ		7		
% ILLEGIBLE		0		
% NOT RATABLE		0		
STUDENTS TESTED:		15		
TOTAL WRITING:		13	87	2



OUTSTANDING BAND STUDENTS-High School-Gena McLeroy and Junior High-Dana Gray.



Entertaining for the Grandparent's Tea were Gena McLeroy, Jennifer Wilson, Mrs. Royal Lewis, Kay Copeland, Lisa Smith, Chip Smith and Shellie Peterson. Mrs. Sallie Wilson played the piano.

INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENTS

Con't from pg 3

Marquita Menix
Band Debate-District, 1st. Place Regional;
Headline Writing-District, 2nd. Place;
Regional, 2nd. Place

Gena McLeroy
Band; Basketball; One-Act Play; Ready
Writing-District, 5th Place; Shorthand-
District, 1st. Place, Regional, 6th Place;
Prose Reading-District, 1st. Place
Regional, 5th. Place

Terrie Moreno
Band; Shorthand-District, 3rd. Place
Regional, 11th. Place

Mike Peterson
Band; Track-District; Football-1st. Team-
District Line Backer; All-Star Game
Alternate

Jym Rinehart
Band; Basketball; Football-2nd. Team-
District Back, 2nd. Team-District Line
Backer, All-State Game; Tennis-District,
4th. Place; Track-1st. Place, District
Regional

Chip Smith
Band; Football; Debate-District, 1st. Place
Regional

Lisa Smith
Band; Basketball; Informative Speaking-
District, 2nd. Place Regional; One-Act-Play

Michael Vaughn
Band; Football; Track-District

Stephanie Herring
Band; Basketball

Kelly Lankford
Band; Basketball

Doug Love
Band; Football; Basketball; Science-
District; Editorial Writing-District, 1st.
Place Regional; Calculator-District
Number Sense-District; Track; One-Act
Play

Roscoe Massingill
Football; Typewriting-District, 6th. Place

Cody Newton
Football Manager

Shellie Peterson
Band; Basketball; One-Act Play

Stephanie Stephens
Band-Twirler, 1st. Place Regional, State;
Newsriting-District; Tennis

Kevin Telchik
Band; Football; Basketball; Tennis;
Science-District; Editorial Writing-District;
Calculator-District; Track-Regional
Qualifier; One-Act Play

Keith Williams
Band; Football; Basketball; Science-
District, 5th. Place; Calculator-District;
Track-District; Number Sense-District

Jennifer Wilson
Poetry Interpretation-District, 1st. Place
Regional; Typewriting-District, 3rd. Place
Regional, 7th. Place; Ready Writing-
District; One-Act Play-Honorable Mention;
Feature Writing-District, 1st. Place
Regional

Teresa Wimberly
Band; Basketball; One-Act Play

Simona Benavidez
Band; Track-District

Shana Bradshaw
Band; Basketball; Prose Reading-District,
3rd. Place Regional; Tennis

Dennis Buchanan
Football

Tanya Hollis
Band; Basketball; Poetry Interpretation-
District; Newsriting-District; Track

Nancy Martinez
Band; Debate-District, 2nd. Place
Regional; Spelling-District; Track-District

Becky Massingill
Band; Basketball; Debate-District, 3rd.
Place Regional; Headline Writing-District,
1st. Place Regional; Tennis

Samatha Porter
Band; Basketball; Debate-District, 3rd.
Place; Headline-District, 5th. Place;
Spelling-District, 3rd. Place Regional;
Tennis

Shawna Vaughn
Band; Basketball; Tennis

Kirby Williams
Band; Football; Basketball

Philip Benavidez
Football; Band

Charles LaRue
Football; Basketball; Track

Dawn Ann Holmes
Band

Kim Wills
Band; Tennis; One-Act Play; Prose
Reading-District, 5th. Place

Roxie Wolf
Band; Basketball; Spelling-District, 2nd.
Place Regional; One-Act Play

Glen Bacon
Football Manager; Track

Jeannette Massingill
Debate-District, 2nd. Place Regional;
Track-District, 800 Meters-1st. Place
Regional; Feature Writing-District, 4th.
Place; Band; One-Act Play

Samatha Porter
Band; Basketball; Debate-District, 3rd.
Place; Headline-District, 5th. Place;
Spelling-District, 3rd. Place Regional;
Tennis

Shawna Vaughn
Band; Basketball; Tennis

Kirby Williams
Band; Football; Basketball

Philip Benavidez
Football; Band

Charles LaRue
Football; Basketball; Track

Dawn Ann Holmes
Band

Keith Martin
Basketball; Tennis-District, 4th. Place

Kelli McPhaul
Band; Feature Writing-District, 5th. Place;
Tennis-District, 2nd. Place Regional

Tammy Miller
Band; Tennis-District, 2nd. Place Regional;
Poetry Interpretation-District; One-Act
Play-Honorable Mention

Kelly Williams
Band; Basketball; Number Sense-District

Sammy Williams
Football; Basketball; Track-Regional
Qualifier; Band

Kim Wills
Band; Tennis; One-Act Play; Prose
Reading-District, 5th. Place

Roxie Wolf
Band; Basketball; Spelling-District, 2nd.
Place Regional; One-Act Play

Glen Bacon
Football Manager; Track

*Best
Wishes*

**Class of
82**

**Good luck,
all of you.**

**GAGE FINA
TRUCK STOP**

Owner-Operator **John Hamilton**

**OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
IS 20W Sweetwater, Tex.**



by Bruce Pearson

Two geologists and an oil company president who have spoken out against Pete Snelson in the Land Commissioner's race apparently are more concerned with wheeling and dealing between the State and the big companies than they are with the Texas families that make their living from the land. They prefer eliminating the landowner from any negotiating for leases on mineral rights, preferring to make a two way deal between the State and the oil companies. Would they be in favor of going a step further, or forming a State oil company and having a one way deal, as in Mexico?

Eliminating the landowner from any share of revenue from oil or minerals produced from his land has the additional consequence of bypassing the local tax collectors, starving the school districts, hospital districts and county governments who cannot tax revenue that goes directly to Austin.

The Relinquishment Act, which Pete Snelson's opponents sneer at with revulsion, was based on the

need for fair incentives to encourage prospecting for and developing the mineral resources of Texas. The authors and sponsors of this act recognized that when the surface of the ground and the minerals underneath it are completely separated there is created an obvious conflict of interest between the farmer and the miner, the users of the surface and the developers of the subsurface. When the surface and the minerals are segregated it is to the interest of the rancher to prevent any entry onto his land, to forbid any trespass or exploration or investigation which might lead to damage of his homestead and destruction of his means of earning a living. The State becomes his natural enemy, as does any geologist or mining or oil company that wants to discover and produce minerals from his land.

Separation of the surface landowner from any control over the minerals under his land raises the moral issue of the sanctity of private property. Depriving the property owner of the full use of his land makes him a second class citizen, subordinating his rights to those of the all powerful State, which has the right of access and trespass, the power to make deals involving his property without his knowledge, consultation, or consent. If the landowner is forced to accept whatever deal the Land Commissioner makes, he is at the mercy of the indulgence or discretion of a government bureau in Austin which may have no concept of the problems being created for the landowner, hundreds of miles away. The Land Commissioner doesn't have to live with ore trucks, mine dumps, tailings ponds, strip mines, salt water, hydrogen sulfide and the various hazards and nuisances that mineral exploration and development entail.

Perhaps the most

dangerous aspect of Pete Snelson's opponents' views is their apparent endorsement of the idea of manifest supremacy of the State, the concept that the welfare of the State is superior to the rights of its citizens. At a time when the trend is away from the concentration of wealth and power in big government toward decentralization, giving the governing power back to the people and the communities where they live, Snelson's opponents are taking the opposite course, toward expansion of power and control in the Land Commissioner's office. Socialists believe that the greater good of the State takes precedence over the rights of the individual, that all wealth belongs to the State, which collects all the revenue and distributes it to the populace according to the State's determination of need. Do Pete Snelson's opponents subscribe to this theory of government? All farmers and ranchers and private property owners should think about whether they want a Land Commissioner like Pete Snelson who has demonstrated his concern for their problems and their rights, or a candidate who wants to expand the Land Commissioner's office into the richest most powerful agency in the State, at their expense.

New Arrival

Ray and Brenda Conner of Post are proud to announce the arrival of Toby Richard Conner.

Toby was born at 9:45 p.m. May 11 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock weighing 7lb 11 oz.

ALL Good Wishes To The Graduates!

CONGRATULATIONS



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LAMESA, TEXAS

Martha Anderson Receives Honors

Miss Martha Anderson was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in the field of special education Saturday, May 15. The Commencement exercise was held in Bobcat Stadium on the campus of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas. and Audio Pathology, Martha received a teaching certificate as well as a clinical certificate. She plans to start her graduate work for a Master degree in this field, May 31. At an honors banquet held prior to graduation, Martha was re-elected as President of the local chapter of National Student Speech, Language, & Hearing Association (N.S.S.L.H.A.). N.S.S.L.H.A. is a pre-professional

Poka Lambro

Cont from Pg. 1

percent of REA borrowers still have multi party service. In most states, REA subscribers pay more on the average for local service than do Bell subscribers. And rural areas are growing 50 percent faster than urban centers.

Beyers argued in favor of the REA telephone program, citing that due to the low debt equity ratio of 25 percent of most REA borrowers (with many under 15 percent), they cannot possibly qualify for commercial loans which commonly require a 40 percent debt equity ratio. In contrast to the lower interest, 35 year REA loans, commercial loans would be at 16 percent interest and would have to be repaid after 15 to 20 years. This would cause an astronomical increase in the monthly rates paid by

organization for Speech and Audio Pathology majors within the Special Education department.

Martha also received the Golden Nodule Award. This award is the highest honor bestowed in this field. Selected by the faculty and students of N.S.S.L.H.A., the recipient must be an outstanding N.S.L.H.A. member, an academic achiever, and a National member of N.S.S.L.H.A. Martha will be recognized for the award in the August issue of the American Speech, Language, and Hearing Association Journal.

A 1978 graduate of Borden County High School, Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Anderson of Borden County.

REA borrower subscribers; and estimated increase of from 37 to 200 percent. For the low density and high cost borrower, the increase could range from 400 to 700 percent!

The result in the reduction in the REA telephone loan program would be curtailment of building and upgrading telephone service. The higher rates would force many rural Americans to abandon their telephone service. This would harm rural businesses, including agriculture, and would place unnecessary burdens on our already scanty energy resources.

Mr. Beyers and members of the Board of Directors of Poka Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. were in Washington to attend the annual Legislative Conference of the National Telephone Cooperative Association,

Congratulations GRADS

GOOD LUCK SENIORS



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EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

The Finest In Nationally Known Brands of Western Wear and Sports Wear

FENTON'S Snyder 573-6111



Play It Safe With Home Canning

The tasty flavor of "Mom's" home canned fruits and vegetables could be spoiled by improper storing and preparation techniques.

Recommended storage time for homes canned vegetables is up to one year in a cool, dry cupboard.

Areas with extreme heat such as garages or attics should be avoided.

Never taste or eat canned foods that have evidence of spoilage-it may be your last meal.

Prior to using canned foods, check lids to see that they are concave and that no bulges are present.

In addition, if any odd odors or colors are evident, throw the product out.

Never serve spoiled products to your pets either, as it could be just as dangerous to them as yourself.

As an extra safety precaution, the USDA recommends that all home canned low acid products (vegetables except tomatoes) be boiled for 10-15 minutes over an electric or gas stove top burner before serving.

A product such as green beans containing liquid would not need to boil as long as a thicker food like cream style or creamed corn.

For example, boil green beans 10 minutes and the creamed corn 15 minutes.

Foods most often

involved in botulism poisoning (often called food poisoning) are corn, spinach, green beans, peppers, and asparagus.

Heat during boiling will destroy the clostridium botulinum toxin which may have formed if canning failed.

Vegetables should be able to withstand this heat treatment without the loss of quality.

As of today, the USDA does not recommend that home canned vegetables be placed in the microwave for safety precautions as explained above, according to Milton Baldauf, Home Economics and Human Nutrition Unit, Extension Service, Washington, D.C.

It is difficult to know when the entire mass of the product has reached its boiling point in the microwave oven in order to begin timing.

Amount and density of food, type, size and shape of container used, whether the container absorbs microwaves or not and the location of cold spots in the oven will all be variables when trying to determine timing of the microwave.

Such variables make it impossible to recommend a time period to cook vegetables and destroy any toxins present.

Hence, you should avoid heating your home canned foods by this unproven method.

Essential Acid In Fats

Fat is not all bad. It contains certain components which are important to human nutrition, says a food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Linoleic acid comes from fat and is essential for certain

body functions. Meat, dairy and fish products contain some linoleic acid, but vegetable oils are the best sources. A tablespoon of polyunsaturated vegetable oil in salads, margarine or other foods in a normal diet will satisfy an adult's daily requirement for this essential acid.

Rabies Vaccination Scheduled

The Borden County Program Building Committee and 4-H Club are sponsoring a Rabies Vaccination Clinic Saturday, May 29th in the 4-H Exhibit Building. The clinic will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude at 12 noon.

Dr. Charles Church, DVM from Snyder, will be here doing the vaccinating. He explained that all dogs 3 months of age are eligible to be vaccinated and should be vaccinated annually. The same ages apply to cats. Cats are required by law to have annual vaccination for rabies.

Our rural setting makes our pets somewhat more susceptible to coming in contact with a rabied animal. There are several wild animals that carry rabies. Among these are coyotes, foxes, and skunks. Skunks are the most prevalent and normally cause the most problems. Be leary of a wild animal that is acting in a strange manner. (Skunks) seen in the daytime and those seeming to be aggressive are most likely rabied.

Make plans to bring your dog or cat to the vaccination clinic. The cost is \$5.00 per animal and this will save you a trip to town. For more information, call the County extension office at 856-4201.

Beware of Insect Dangers

Spring is the time people and insects often get on a collision course. Insects cause a number of injuries to people each year when outdoor activities increase. The greatest peril from insect people encounter is allergic reactions, which can range from itching and skin inflammation to abdominal pain and nausea, breathing difficulty and shock. Remain still if a stinging insect is near. If one attacks, brush it off but do not slap it to prevent a sting.

Colt To Be Raffled

A red roan filly colt will be raffled for the Livestock Association to raise funds for the Rodeo and Stock Show. The Borden County Junior Rodeo is the main fund-raising event for the stock show, so everyone is please asked to take part in the rodeo so local youth may have a good stock show next year.

The Phinizy Ranch donated a colt last year to

the association and have once again been generous enough to donate another beautiful colt this year for fund-raising.

The drawing for the colt will be the last day of the Gail Rodeo, June 12.

Prizes will be given for the person selling the most chances on the colt. First prize is a pair of boots donated by Ralph Miller. Chances for the raffle may be obtained from Mr. Fred Ridenour.

Gail Roping Club Sponsors Roping

The Gail Roping Club will sponsor two ropings Saturday May 22 according to club president John Anderson.

In the "Membership only" roping each contestant will have three steers, progressive after one. Entry fee will be \$16.

Two steers for the fee of \$20 will be offered in the

open roping. This is also progressive after one.

The ropings will be held in the Gail arena. Teh books will be open at 6:00 p.m. and the contest will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m.

Anyone wishing to join the Gail Roping Club may buy a membership Saturday evening for \$25.

Wrangler
JUNIORS

It's not hard to picture yourself taking in a wharfside cafe while wearing this Wrangler® Juniors outfit, specially with the sailboat embroidered on our straight leg pants. They've got trouser pockets and come in a variety of nautical colors. And they're a tight cotton/poly duck weave that's easy to care for, in sizes 3-15. Our bright, plaid seersucker shirt has some nice touches, too: puffy sleeves, soft shirring and white eyelet edging. It's and easy-to-care-for cotton/poly blend, in sizes 5-15.

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CAPITOL UPDATE *John Tower*

Our economy -- the strongest and most productive in the history of the world -- was built on the foundation of small business. Thus, it is fitting that when we speak about the strengths and weaknesses of our economy, we refer to the small business sector of the economy.

But small business is more than just a catch-all economic term. It is the neighborhood drycleaner who knows his customers by name, the service station down the street that checks the oil, the corner drug store. "Small business" touches each of our lives every day.

Almost half of Americans working in the private sector are employed by firms with fewer than 500 employees. The firms produce 38 percent of the gross national product and two and a half times more innovations and new products come from these small businesses than from large corporations.

In Texas, firms with less than 100 employees comprise 98 percent of the number of businesses, 57 percent of the employees and 50 percent of the state's total payroll.

Yet, I am concerned about the problems that face this vital force in our economy. To a large extent, they are the same problems that afflict businesses of every size. But smaller firms have fewer resources to cope with over-regulation and less cushion to ride out protracted periods of high interest rates and economic recession.

A recently released Presidential Report, "The State of Small Business," notes several disturbing trends.

During the 1970's, the small business share of growth national product declined. In particular, the sales share of firms with less than 20 employees dropped, and there was an overall decrease in the number of small businesses with fewer than four employees.

With the growth of federal regulation, I fear that there has been tremendous pressure on small businesses to grow to cope with red tape, or to go under. The Regulatory Reform Act, already passed by the Senate, along with other measures taken by the Administration to streamline government rules, carries the promise of reversing this trend.

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 also has special application to small business through incentives to increase capital outlays, accelerated cost recovery provisions and other measures.

Changes in the estate tax law will make it easier for the next generation to continue family businesses.

Inflation, which has plagued business as well as consumers, has dropped significantly.

These are all promising signs. High interest rates and a general uncertainty about the course of the economy still cast a shadow over the future of small business. However, in my view, the Administration's program to reduce federal spending and regulation still further without sacrificing last year's gains will begin to alleviate these problems. Certainly, small business finds a better friend and advocate in this Administration than it has had in Washington in the recent past.

Last week, we observed Small Business Week. It was a well-deserved recognition of the role that small firms play in our lives and in our society. But an even better sign would be for the Congress to consider how each of its actions affects these businesses. If we will do that, the entrepreneurial spirit and hard work of small business owners and employees will allow them to become stronger and more prosperous than ever. Small business built this nation, and small business will keep it strong.

Your County Agent Says by Alan Day

Swarming Termites Abound In Spring

Spring is the time for termites to swarm.

Perhaps nothing is more alarming than for homeowners to suddenly find hundreds or thousands of small winged insects flying around outdoors, particularly around night lights. What is worse is to find these termite swarms indoors, almost always indicating an infestation somewhere in the house.

Swarming is a naturally occurring phenomena for termites; it's the way well established colonies extend and perpetuate their own kind. Termites swarm outdoors regularly in the

spring, with swarms coming from dead trees, fallen logs, fences and outbuildings.

When swarms are found indoors, homeowners should take a calm, reasonable approach to solving the problem.

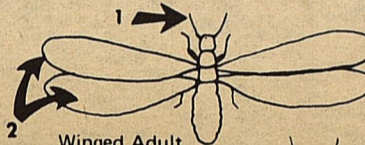

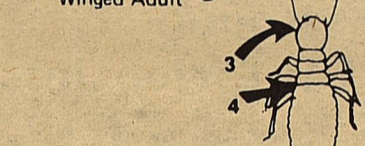

First, make sure the winged insects are termites, since ants commonly swarm at about the same time. These drawings will help you tell the two pests apart.

After making sure you have termites, call a professional, a commercial pest control operator who offers a termite control

service. In fact, contact two or three such companies and ask for an inspection of your premises.

Before signing a service contract, be sure you understand the terms of a termite control job. Always ask for a written or graphic description of where infestations were found and what will be done to solve the problem. This way you will be sure of getting your money's worth

Turn termite problems over to professionals to take advantage of their experience, specialized equipment and guaranteed work.

Termite	COMPARE THESE FEATURES	Ant
	1. ANTENNAE NOT ELBOWED	
	2. TWO PAIR WINGS OF EQUAL LENGTH	
	3. EYES ABSENT	
	4. WAIST THICK	

Veterans Offered Land Sale

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong announced this week that the Texas Veterans Land Board will hold a sealed bid of 96 forfeited veterans tracts on June 8. Minimum bids will be required.

The land parcels are all 10 or more acres and are located in 49 different counties. Only veterans will be allowed to bid on 84 of the tracts and the board will finance 95 percent of the successful bidding price at seven percent interest for 40 years. The other 12 tracts will be available to veterans at the seven percent rate and to non veterans at eight and one half percent interest for 40 years.

Armstrong, who sits as chairman of the board, said this was the first forfeited land sale the board has held in almost five years.

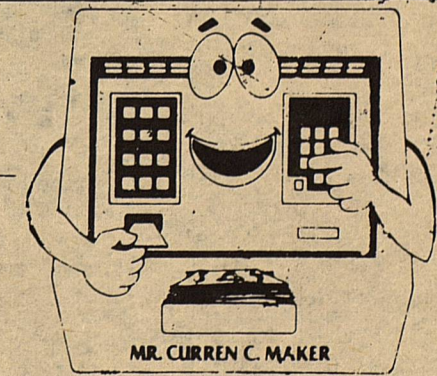
"Considering that we have almost 43,000 tracts under contract at any given time, I am quite impressed with how few tracts have been forfeited and I think we can all be extremely proud of the responsibility with which our Texas veterans have managed their land program loans",

Armstrong said. Details of how to bid on the tracts and where they are located may be obtained by writing to Armstrong in care of the Veterans' Land Board, 1700 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas 78701.

Good Luck GRADS

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ASCS News

by Jerry Stone

Requirements For Loss

The dramatic increase in participation in All Risk or Multi Peril Crop Insurance mandated a change in notice of damage procedure. New regulations in effect in 1982 will give rapid, responsive, accurate service to the producer, and increase the efficiency of the loss adjustment process.

Current requirements for prompt written notice of damage during the growing season will remain in effect. In addition, the producer is asked to provide written notice of probable damage at least 15 days prior to the beginning of harvest. If damage is not discovered until harvest, the grower is required to file a notice of damage report immediately, and to reserve a representative sample of the unharvested crop at least 10 feet wide and extending the full length of

the field. The crop residue must be left undisturbed for 15 days from the date of the notice, or until written authority is given by the Corporation to do otherwise.

Notices of damage are to include policy and unit number, estimated yield per acre, and estimated amount of indemnity.

The increased volume of business and farmer reliance upon the All Risk Crop Insurance program make it imperative that loss adjustment procedures reflect the realities of the added work load.

Crop and Livestock Reports Needed

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will begin interviewing Texas farmers and ranchers in mid May on 1982 crop acreage and midyear livestock inventories.

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

Farmers and ranchers are urged to complete and return mail questionnaires promptly. Information will be combined for state and county estimates.

Estimates give Texas

farmers and ranchers planning information for planting, breeding, feeding, storing, producing, and marketing. Without these reports, most producers would have to depend on trade and other sources for information on crop and livestock prospects.

Reports are also used by farm organizations and legislatures to plan and develop farm programs, extension economists and farm and ranch management consultants to advise farmers and ranchers, and exporters to plan and promote sales of Texas agricultural products in foreign markets.

Estimates are published annually for livestock, dairy, poultry, cotton, small grains, vegetables, fruit and pecans, and cash receipts from the sale of Texas farm commodities.

For free copies, write the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin, Texas 78767 or Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Rodeo Information

For information on the Borden County Junior Rodeo please call Dorothy Browne (915) 856-4714 after 5:00. Entry blanks are being sent out to many

interested contestants, they may be obtained from Mrs. Browne, or the County Agents Office in Gail. Mailing address for the rodeo is P.O. Box 23, Gail, Texas 79738.

Surviving Ranching

Ranchers who will most likely survive the next 10 years will probably be those with the best ranch management and organization, according to Pat McIlvain, a Woodward, Okla. rancher and former beef cattle researcher, who spoke recently at Texas A&M University. Ranches that have the best chance to survive will be those that have little or no need for large capital expenditures, a high equity in land and cattle, useful income from minerals or off ranch work, and a highly skilled management team with marketing expertise that can adapt

Lions Sponsor Eyeglass Drive

The Gail Lions Club, in their regular meeting, announced that they will sponsor a drive to get used eyeglasses.

Please bring used glasses to the school by the 24th of May.

The Lions Club will make arrangements to get these ready for shipment to a central Distributing Center.

Scurry No. 8 In Oil Production

Scurry County retained its position as No. 8 in Texas oil production in 1981 and moved past the 1.6 billion barrel mark in all time records, according to figures compiled by Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

The state's leader in oil production last year was Gaines County, with 53,259,427 barrels. It replaced Yoakum County as the state leader. Yoakum is now No. 2.

Scurry County now ranks fifth in all time production. So far, 12 Texas counties have produced more than a billion barrels of oil.

Political Calendar

The Borden Star is authorized to announce the following candidates for political office weekly, subject to action of the General Election.

(Paid political advertising by candidates listed below.)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Van L. York (D)

FOR CO. & DIST. CLERK
Dorothy Browne (D)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Melissa Lisa Ludecke (D)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Carolyn Stone (D)

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT TWO
Larry Smith (D)

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT FOUR
Edward Rinehart (D)

FOR STATE SENATOR 28th DISTRICT
John T. Montford (D)

U.S. CONGRESSMAN 17th DISTRICT
Charles Stenholm (D)

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 69th DISTRICT
Larry Don Shaw (D)

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5 year 50,000 mile warranty, A.C., P.S., P.B.; Cruise, low mileage. \$1,000 down or will consider trade for down payment and you take up payments.
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BIG SPRING, TEX.

NAPA Big Spring Automotive
306 Gregg
Big Spring, Texas 79720
915-267-6308

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(806) 872-2161
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Barrington Pump & Machine
Myers, Taitco and Simmons Pumps
Complete Machine and Welding Shop
Phone 872-8307
Rt. B P.O. Box 28
Lubbock Hiway
Lamesa, Texas

GAIL Grocery & Station
Open 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Monday - Saturday
Open 1:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday
Phone 856-4121
Jesse & Sara Johnson