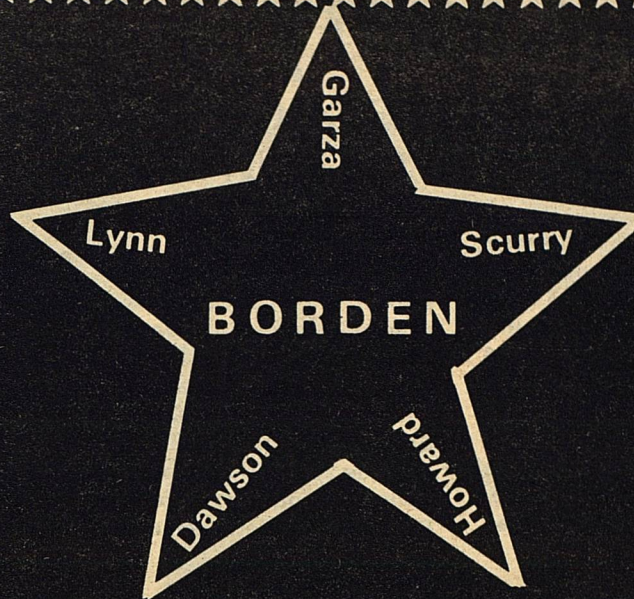


THE



STAR

Volume XI No. 40

June 1, 1983

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



Graduating Class of 1983

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

"Everyone has a very special talent all his own. All one has to do is seek and find what he was meant to do," said Mrs. Nita Tarbet in a very moving speech which she presented to the graduating Class of 1983, their parents and friends.

Twelve seniors received diplomas during the graduation exercises held May 26, 1983 in the high school auditorium. Graduates Stephanie Herring, Kelley Lankford, Doug Love, Roscoe Massingill, Cody Newton, Shellie Peterson, Julie Redding, Mark Rice, Stephanie Stephens, Kevin Telchik, Keith Williams and Jennifer Wilson marched down the aisle of the auditorium as Mrs. Sallie Wilson played the processional.

Mrs. Cindy Hataway began the evening by singing the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by the Invocation by Kelley Lankford. Jennifer Wilson challenged her classmates to "Be all that you can be and that one's attitude will decide their achievements." Kevin Telchik, Doug Love and Stephanie Stephens gave the Class History, Class Prophecy and Class Will, respectively. Keith Williams presented the Valedictorian Address. "You never succeed by hurting others." Keith warned. Mrs. Hataway sang "everything's Beautiful", "You Light Up My Life" and "The Way We Were." Roscoe Massingill gave the Benediction. Mr. Mickey McMeans, Principal, presented the

class for diplomas and awards saying "We are proud of you and urged them to continue their education and to keep striving toward their goal in life.

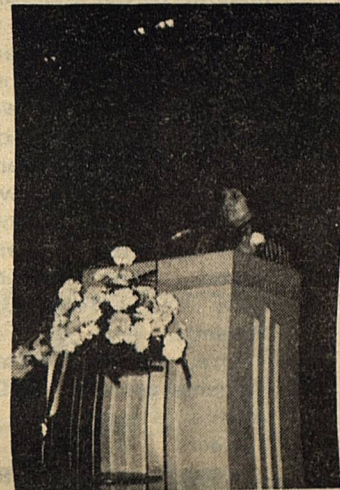
Mr. James McLeroy presented the diplomas with assistance from Mr. Ralph Miller, Board President. Mr. McLeroy's advise to the seniors was to "...Go forth into the world and make a good life for yourself. Be Kind to your fellow man and remember to take God with you."

Jennifer Wilson received the Salutatorian Award as the second ranking graduate at B.H.S. She also received a scholarship to any church-related college.

Keith Williams was presented the Valedictorian Award for the top ranking

graduate. He also received a scholarship from East Texas State University and from the State of Texas to any state-supported college.

The graduates were then dismissed for the last time as B.H.S. students and left the auditorium as Mrs. Sallie Wilson played the recessional.



Mrs. Nita Tarbet

HORSE SHOW AND RODEO

The Annual Borden County 4-H Invitational Horse Show will be held Saturday, June 4th beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Borden County Arena, Gail. The Gail Junior Rodeo will soon follow on June 10th and 11th.

The Horse Show will begin at 9:00 a.m. and the Judge for the show is Ms. Bil Hedrick, horse trainer from Post.

The entry fee will be \$3.00-class. Classes will include halter classes from grade and registered mares and geldings, showmanship, western pleasure, reining, pole bending, barrel racing and flag racing.

Tack will be awarded to 1st-3rd places in all junior and senior divisions while trophies will be awarded 1st-6th places in all peewee classes.

Entry blanks will be available in the announcer's stand.

The Junior Rodeo will be Friday and Saturday nights, June 10th and 11th beginning at 8:00 p.m. each night in the Borden County Arena, Mr. Runt Sloan of New Castle, Texas will be the stock producer.

Rodeo secretary will be Mrs. Dorothy Browne. Entry blanks have already been mailed out. If you did not receive one, call Mrs. Browne at 856-4312 or 856-4438.

There will be a dance Saturday night beginning at 9:00 p.m. in the Borden County Show Barn immediately adjacent to the rodeo arena. Cost of the dance will be \$1.00 per person. A concession stand will be available throughout the rodeo and dance.



Mrs. Cindy Hataway

Borden County School News

BORDEN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HONORED WITH AWARDS PROGRAM

The Annual Awards program was held May 25, 1983, the last day of school for the 1982-83 school year.

Superintendent, James McLeroy, welcomed parents, grandparents and friends and expressed his appreciation to the school staff for making the presentation of awards possible.

BETA ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Receiving the highest award in high school were Jennifer Wilson and Tanya Hollis.

Elementary students receiving the Beta Achievement Award were Mickey Burkett, John Stephens, Kelli Williams, Ralynn Key, Shelly Lewis, Will Phinizy, Randell Hollis, Kate Phinizy, Christy Holmes, Jim Ridenour, Cody Stone, and Chad Williams.

The above named students achieved a 90 or above average in all subjects.

HONOR ROLL AWARD

High School students achieving the honor roll for the 1982-83 school year were Cindy Balaque, Teri Billington, Jeff Covington, Jeanette Massingill, Kim Wills, Keith Martin, Sammy Williams, Kelley Lankford, Mark Rice, and Delane Eppers.



The Borden Star
Publication No. 895520
(USPS 895-520)
Publication No. 895520.

Editor:
Barbara Anderson
Published weekly, except for Christmas and New Years, on Wednesday at Gail, Borden County, Texas 79738, Box 137, Kincaid Street, Second Class postage paid at Gail, Texas.

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.

Subscription Rates.
\$8.00 per year

Borden Star Owners: 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.

Elementary and Junior High students achieving the honor roll for 1982-83 were Kristi Stone, Gerry Smith, Kim Turner, D'Lyn Lloyd Kristy Adcock, Amy Lewis, and Rachel Romero.

The above honor roll students achieved an academic average of 90, with no evaluation less than 85 in a subject.

HIGHEST GRADE POINT AVERAGE

Receiving the highest grade average in high school were Dana Gray, 9th grade-94.16; Tanya Hollis, 10th grade-94.58; Tammy Miller, 11th grade-94.16; and Stephanie Stephens, 12th grade-94.0

Elementary students achieving the highest grade point average were Kelli Williams, 8th grade-98.00; Shellie Lewis, 7th grade-97.24; Kate Phinizy, 6th grade-97.62; Jim Ridenour, 5th grade-97.76

BETA CLUB MEMBERS

Beta Club members for 1982-83 are Doug Love, Roscoe Massingill, Stephanie Stephens, Kevin Telchik, Kelli McPhaul, Samantha Porter, Dana Gray, and Doyce Taylor.

HONOR ROLL

Achieving the honor roll sometime during the academic year in Junior High School were Randi Woodward, Lisha Sternadel, Lance Telchik, James Smith, Alex Lemons, Elvira Balaque, Mindy Williams, Felicia Romero, Hope Portales, Lyn Sternadel, and Michael Murphy.

BETA ACHIEVEMENT

High School students achieving Beta at some time during the year were Dana Gray, Doyce Taylor, Samantha Porter, Tammy Miller, Kelli McPhaul, Kelly Williams, Roxie Wolf, Kevin Telchik, Stephanie Stephens, Roscoe Massingill, Keith Williams, and Doug Love.

CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

Stephanie Stephens and Keith Williams, seniors at B.H.S. were chosen for the Citizenship Awards by the faculty.

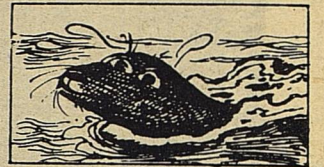
PERFECT ATTENDANCE

High School students who attended school without missing one day this year were: Cam Stone, Teri Billington, Robin Hood, Simona

Benavidez, Shana Bradshaw, Sam Porter, Shawna Vaughn, Keith Martin, Dawn Holmes, Kim Wills, Keith Williams, and Jennifer Wilson

Elementary and Junior High students who had a perfect attendance were: James Evans, Jeremy Mize, Angela Evans, A'Lise Lloyd, Monty Garrett, Amy Lewis, Arnold Portales, Lance Telchik, Elvira Balaque, Ruben Ortez, Donna

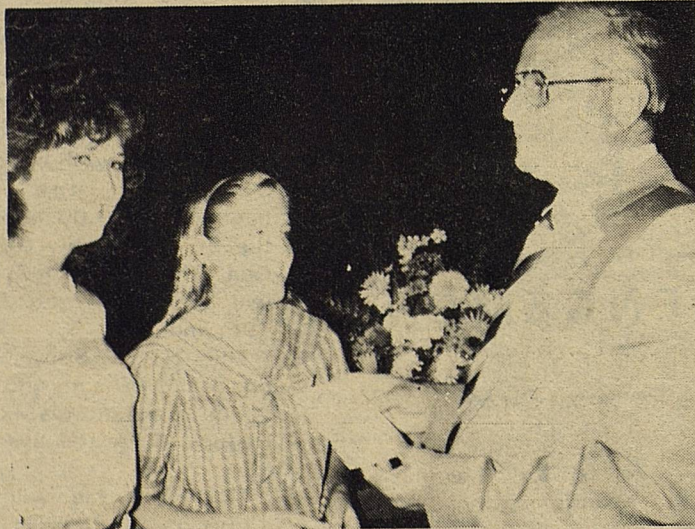
Massingill, Kim Turner, Mickey Burkett, Gerry Smith, and Sherry Vaughn.



Seals sometimes swim 6,000 miles over a period of eight months without once touching land.



Beta Achievement Grades 5-8: Back Row-Mickey Burkett, Randell Hollis, Christy Holmes, Will Phinizy, John Stephens Second Row-Kate Phinizy, Chad Williams, Jim Ridenour, Cody Stone Front Row-Kelli Williams, Ralynn Key, Shelly Lewis



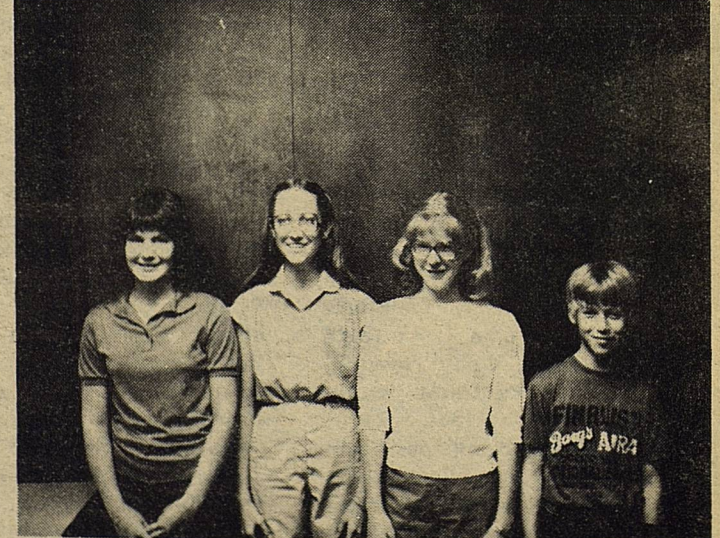
Beta Achievement Grades 9-12: Tanya Hollis and Jennifer Wilson



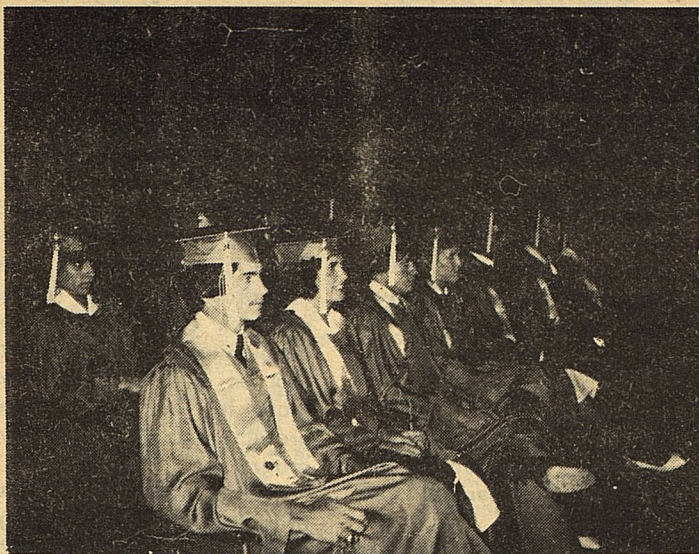
High School Highest Grade Averages: Stephanie Stephens, Tammy Miller, Tanya Hollis, Dana Gray



Stephanie Stephens and Keith Williams received the Citizenship Awards



High Grade Averages for 5-8: Kelli Williams, Shelly Lewis, Kate Phinizy, Jim Ridenour



Graduating Class enjoying Nita Tarbet's speech

JUNIOR HIGH GRADUATION

The Junior High Graduating Class of 1983 was honored Friday night, May 27, 1983 with Commencement Exercises in the High School Auditorium. Class members are Shelly Buchanan, Mickey Burkett, Dana Douglass, Rockie Harber, Brice Key, B. G. Kropp, Anita Martinez, Matthew Massingill, Michael Murphy, Julie Ridenour, Gerry Smith, Tomas Soto, John Stephens, Dawn Sternadel, Linda Sternadel, Kristi Stone, Donna Sturdivant, Sherry Vaughn, Sherry Vaughn and Kelli Williams.

The Class entered the auditorium and took their places at the front of the room as Mrs. Sallie Wilson played the processional. The Invocation was given by Lynn Sternadel. Michael Murphy greeted families and friends of the graduates and expressed appreciation for their presence.

Lisa and Gena McLeroy, former Borden High School students, provided special music, singing "What's Forever For."

Kelli Williams gave the Salutatory Address. She told fellow classmates,

"There is a place in the world, if we are only willing to fill it."

John Stephens, Gerry Smith, and Kristi Stone gave the Class History, Class Will and Class Prophecy, respectively.

Mickey Burkett said, "We will cherish our years at Borden Junior High School," during his Valedictory Address. He thanked the teachers and administration "for the training they gave us which will help in the years to come."

Gena and Lisa sang "The Rose" and the Class was then presented for diplomas by Mr. Ben Jarrett, Elementary Principal. Mr. Ralph Miller, School Board President and Mr. James McLeroy, Superintendent of Schools presented the diplomas.

Mickey Burkett and Kelli Williams were presented the Valedictorian Award and Salutatorian Award, respectively for receiving special academic recognition.

Rene Telchik gave the Benediction and the Class of 1987 left the auditorium as Mrs. Sallie Wilson played the Recessional.



8th Grade Graduating Class

The Eighth Grade graduating Class-L to R-Back-Michael Murphy, Gerry Smith, Brice Key, Rockie Harbor, Matthew Massingill, Lyn Sternadel, Mickey Burkett, Shelly Buchanan, Tommy Soto, Dana Douglass, B. G. Kropp, Donna Sturdivant. Front-Linda Sternadel, Julie Ridenout, Sherry Vaughn, Kristi Stone, Kelli Williams, Rene Telchik. Not shown Anita Martinez and John Stephens.



5th and 6th Grade Band-Kristi Bourland, Kathy Kropp, Kate Phinzy, Kristi Holmes, Elvira Balague, Kristi Adcock, Cody Cooley, Richie Anderson, Jon Herring, Lance Telchik, Susan Gwinn. 3rd Row-Allison Redding, Kandy Belew, Randi Woodward, Rachel Romero, Amy Lewis, Lisha Sternadel, Salley, Kim Doyle, Sandy Buchanan, Kate Porter. Second Row-Patrick Herridge, Alex Lemons, Tracy McDuff, D'Lyn Lloyd, Isaac Ragland, Ruben Ortiz, Randell Hollis, Richie Anderson, Barbara Massingill. Front-Chad Vaughn, Armando Soto, Chad Williams, Jim Ridenour, Cody Stone, Jimmy Rios, Jimmy Gaddis, Arnold Portales, and Curtess Jackson.

JUNIOR HIGH BAND WINS SWEEPSTAKES

The Borden County Junior Band which consists of 5th and 6th grade students competed in the Snyder

Band Festival recently. They brought home Sweepstake honors, taking a Division I in Concert and Division I in

sightreading.

Thirty-one members received Division I in solo and five members received Division II.

LAWN LORE

PROPER LAWN WATERING

To keep your neighbors green with envy and your lawn a healthy, attractive green throughout the growing season your lawn needs water on a regular basis. When adequate moisture is not available the grass goes dormant. Long periods without moisture can also encourage the invasion of weeds since the grass lacks the vigor to compete.

The grass, in effect, sends out SOS signals that it needs your help to keep healthy. First, there is the color. Grass starts to lose its

green in patches, or all over and turns straw color or a blue-green shade.

Second, an early sign that grass needs watering is the loss of its resiliency. When you step on the lawn, the grass doesn't spring back and footprints remain.

How often to water depends on many factors: frequency of rainfall, type of soil, water pressure, hose size, and sprinkler type. A good rule of thumb is to water twice a week when nature fails to do the job.

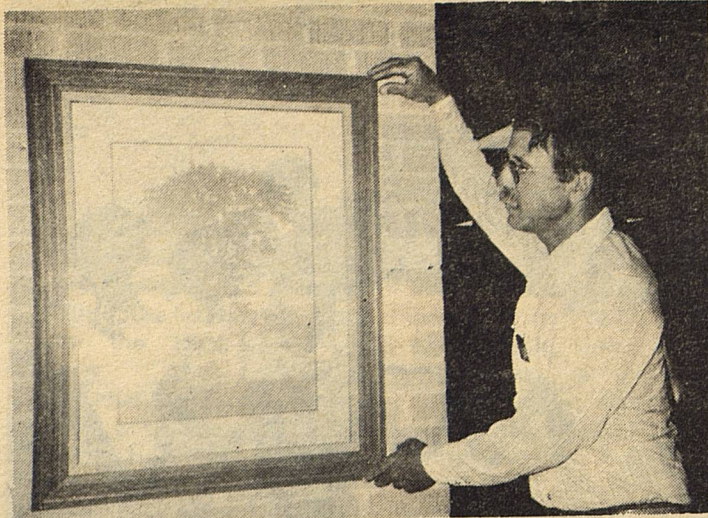
On sandy soils, one-half

inch of water will soak down to six inches. The surplus will drain beyond the reach of the roots and be wasted. Sandy soil soaks up moisture rapidly, but retains it poorly. Unless you have rainfall, supply one-half inch of water every second day.

Clay soils take from one inch to one and a half inch of water to soak down six inches. Clay soil sheds water readily, especially on slopes, so it should be watered slowly.



Gena and Lisa McLeroy



Fred Ridenour shown with 4-H picture to be given away at the Rodeo

CHANCE MONEY

Any 4-H member that wants to turn in any of the chance money for the picture that will be given away at the Rodeo, please see Alan Day or Jerry Stone. Thanks.

-s- Fred Ridenour

E M T MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Borden County Emergency Medical Service will be held Tuesday, June 7, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. in the Ag Building at Borden High School. The program will be given by Dorothy Browne and Lisa Ludecke. Visitors are welcome.

MEMORIALS

In memory of Edward Carter:
Buddy and Margaret Sharp
Ross, Sarah, and Jason Sharp

In Memory of Claude Hodnett:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and Family
Ross, Sarah, and Jason Sharp

In Memory of Luke Taylor:
Leta Lloyd



The largest clams in the world weigh close to 500 pounds!

RODEO COOKOFF

In conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Big Spring Rodeo, a barbecue cook off will be staged on the rodeo grounds on Saturday, June 25th, the final rodeo performance date. The contest will be limited to 100 cookers. Applications may be obtained from Police Chief Rick Turner, P.O. Box 391. Applications must be received no later than June 22nd.

Contestants will furnish all needed equipment and supplies. Entry fee is \$100 per team. General admission to the barbecue is \$2 per person, children under 12 free.

Contestants must barbecue a minimum of ten pounds of beef, chicken, pork or lamb (no combinations). Precooked or marinated meat is not allowed. Only wood fires are permitted. Judging will start at 1:30 on Saturday, June 25th.

TEXAS FIRE INCIDENT REPORTING SYSTEM

AUSTIN--At least 72 Texans died and 599 were injured in fires during the last six months of 1982, according to statistics reported by 198 fire departments participating in the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System (TEXFIRS).

Lyndon L. Olson, Jr., Chairman of the State Board of Insurance, released the second report of the new TEXFIRS system operated by the State Fire Marshal's Office.

Property damage from fires was estimated at \$62,494,213.

Residential fires accounted for 62.5 percent of deaths, 55.9 percent of injuries and 47.6 percent of property loss.

Improper cooking techniques were blamed for most home fires and injuries, but careless smoking caused more deaths and incendiary-suspicious fires more property damage.

Of all building fires, 84.6 percent of deaths, 84 percent of injuries and 82.7 percent of dollar loss occurred in structures which had no fire detectors.

Twenty-one percent of all the 32,000 fires reported were of incendiary or suspicious origin, and 17.6 percent of the total dollar loss was attributed to these incidents.

Fires of unknown cause, plus the incendiary and suspicious category, accounted for 46 percent of the total number and 44 percent of the dollar loss.

The TEXFIRS report, based on a uniform, computerized reporting system, summarizes the cause and characteristics of fires and fire-related deaths and injuries. More than 200

fire departments protecting nearly 40 percent of the Texas population now report to the system.

Some of the largest cities were not able to provide data for the six-months report. Most major cities either have developed, or are in the process of developing, systems compatible with TEXFIRS, however, and their statistics are being included as the system is expanded and refined.

"The TEXFIRS represents the first effort by a state agency in Texas to collect fire data continually in a uniform manner," said Olson.

State Fire Marshal Ernest A. Emerson said TEXFIRS is a base of information which assists in detection of fire trends and development of

solid information on the scope of the fire problem.

"This information will be categorized and correlated on a quarterly basis and returned to fire departments for local analysis," said Emerson. "The data provides an excellent fire department management tool as well as necessary facts for conducting fire protection and public safety programs."

Further information about fires that occurred during the final six months of 1982 is available on request to the State Board of Insurance, State Fire Marshal's Office, 1110 San Jacinto, Austin, Texas 78786.

"A philosopher is one who doubts."
Montaigne

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Billie Conners of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Mrs. Bert Taylor of Maljamar, New Mexico, daughters of the late J.W. (Will) Gray and Mrs. Gray were visitors Wednesday and Thursday of their aunts, Miss Ora Gray and Mrs. Carl Gray of Snyder and other relatives.

It was good to see so many former students and residents at the graduations Thursday and Friday nights.

Alan Janene and Brandon Day visited in Corsicana over the weekend.

Jana Kincheloe spent Friday night with her grandmother, Dorothy Browne. They attended Junior High Graduation.

Kandy McWhorter and Martha Couch, of Lubbock, spent the holiday weekend in Dallas with friends.

Gae Ludecke is better, after falling and hurting her

ankle. She said it hurt but she did not miss any of her work.

Donna and Denneth Telchik with children, Ken Don and Dristi, visited relatives last weekend.

Ross Sharp and his three wheeler had a battle last Wednesday night. Seems Ross lost the battle. He was scratched and cut by the gravel. Hope he is feeling better by now.

Bill and Sherry Murphy came from Missouri Friday morning. They picked up their sons, Billy Murphy, Jr. and Bob Hadley, who had been staying with the Herridges until school was out. They are now living in Trimble, Missouri but say they will miss living in Gail.

Gena McLeroy and Kay Copeland went to Breckenridge to visit college friends over the holiday weekend.

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Today's working woman has a dilemma -- her busy lifestyle demands a well-rounded wardrobe, but her paycheck is gobbled up by food, housing and transportation costs.

Yet the working woman can stick to her budget and also be well-dressed if she will sit down and sew.

"Easy for them to say," says the working woman who hasn't thought about sewing since she made an apron in the seventh grade. And what about the working woman who owns a sewing machine, but doesn't think she has the ability or time to sew?

Home sewing has changed greatly in recent years. Anyone who fumbled over the fundamentals so long ago should take a second look. Sewing today can be enjoyable, easy, efficient and economical.

Fabric, pattern and notion companies have streamlined sewing to make it adaptable to busy working women.

Fabric companies have concentrated on blending natural and man-made fibers into fabrics which are easy to work with, care for and wear. Today's home sewer can choose natural fibers, such as silk or linen, or their fabric lookalikes in more economical man-made fibers or blends.

Pattern companies have developed fashion patterns that can fit easily into an employed woman's schedule because the garments can be made in a few hours or in a week-end. Each pattern uses simplified construction, requires limited sewing time and creates a welcome addition to any wardrobe.

Notion companies have created new sewing aids to help cut sewing time and make projects easier. For example:

-Fusible interfacing is quick to use and gives excellent results.

-Topstitch tape makes a perfect guide for perfect topstitching.

-Fusible mesh cuts into strips for quick hemming, steam basting pockets before topstitching and fusing trim on clothes.

-A blindstitch foot aids in machine stitching hems expertly.

-Glue stick eliminates pinning and basting zippers, patch pockets and trims.

-Erasable tracing paper, pens and pencils trace pattern markings on fabric; they disappear with water.

-A loop turner turns drawstrings right side out quickly and easily.

-Iron sole plates prevent scorching, shine and sticking while you are ironing.

Many more useful time-savers are available. The working woman who has stayed away from fabric and notion counters owes it to herself -- and her budget -- to discover what's new and take advantage of it.

GINGERSNAPS

- 3/4 cup butter
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 2 3/4 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup Molasses
- 4 cups flour
- 2 tsp. soda
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. ginger
- 2 tsp. clove

Cream shortening and butter. Add 2 cups sugar and cream until fluffy. Beat in eggs and molasses well. Sift all dry ingredients and mix with shortening mixture. Batter will be quite soft. Roll pieces of dough into balls (small) then roll in remaining sugar (3/4 cup). Place on greased cookie sheet 1 inch apart and bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Let stand a minute

COURT MEETING

The Borden County Commissioners' Court met on May 20, 1983 at 9:00 a.m. for their special session, with all members present.

The minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved. The current accounts were received and approved for payment.

The lease on the ASCS office was extended for one year with a one year option at \$300.00 per month.

It was reported that the gas lines and stoves at the 4-H Exhibit Building had been repaired.

There being no other business, the court adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

BUCKLE UP TO SAFETY

"I pledge, for the next two weeks, to buckle-up, to protect children by placing them in safety belts or child safety seats, and to encourage my fellow passengers to get into the buckle-up habit."

That's the "Make It Click - Drive Defensively" safety belt usage pledge, and you're encouraged to take it, said George R. Gustafson, Executive Director, Texas Safety Association.

This year the Texas Safety Association and many McDonald's restaurants across the state are participating in the National Safety Council's "Make It Click - Drive Defensively" campaign which runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Many groups in Texas will be asking friends and neighbors to sign the "Make It Click - Drive Defensively" pledge this summer. Many McDonald's restaurants in the state will be distributing pledge cards beginning June 20. Other groups such as the Texas Safety Association, safety councils in Dallas and Houston, private corporations and government agencies will also be participating in the program.

Gustafson said one major aim of the program is to encourage continuing use of seat belts. "Hopefully, after persons see how easy it is to use the belts, they'll continue wearing them," Gustafson said.

According to the Texas Safety Association 14,000 to 18,000 lives nationally could be saved yearly if all passengers in motorvehicles wore safety belts at all times.

Gustafson said that safety belts are effective because they eliminate the "human

Fluvanna notes told to seniors

Highlights of the history of Fluvanna were recounted by James Beaver for Fluvanna Day at the Senior Citizens Center Monday.

Thirty-one residents of the Fluvanna community and former residents registered at the center. Emily Hataway presented a musical program following the history notes.

Fluvanna was established as the terminus for the RSP&P Railroad, Beaver said. The earliest settlers of the area had established a school about 1882.

It was the jumbo school and the community was also known as the Jumbo

community because of the Jumbo ranch located in the area. Uncle Dougal McGregor had received permission to establish a post office known as Light for a community which grew up later and the residents and businesses of Light moved to Fluvanna when the railroad reached there.

Beaver displayed pamphlets printed by the Fluvanna newspaper when efforts were being made to attract settlers. Other businesses in Fluvanna included three lumber yards, two hotels, a bank, two blacksmith shops and dry goods stores.



FLUVANNA DAY--Emily Hataway and James Beaver presented a special program in the Senior Citizens Center Monday as Fluvanna Day was observed. Mrs. Hataway sang and accompanied herself on the guitar and Beaver gave historical highlights of the community.

collision" inside cars. "When your vehicle hits something, you as an occupant will continue moving inside the car after the car has stopped," he said, "then you'll have a second collision either with someone in the car or with something else in the car." "Some persons mistakenly believe it's better to be thrown from the car in an accident, but being 'thrown clear' often turns out to be thrown into the path of an on-coming car, onto a cement street or

against a telephone pole," he said. "In fact, statistics indicate that you are 25 times more likely to be killed if you're thrown from the vehicle," he added.

Persons who would like to encourage their friends and neighbors to buckle-up for safety are urged to participate in the "Make It Click - Drive Defensively" campaign. They can write to the Texas Safety Association, P.O. Box 9345, Austin, Texas, 78766.

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SNYDER PLANNING "FOURTH" CELEBRATION

Plans for a two-day Fourth of July celebration in Snyder are beginning to "fall into place" several committee members reported, with some final details yet to be worked out.

Plans for the two-day celebration are beginning to "fall into place" several committee members reported, with some final details yet to be worked out.

A wide variety of activities are planned over the two-day observance including a tennis tournament and racquet ball tournament.

Arts and crafts displays will again be a part of this year's celebration. Wednesday, event volunteers reported all booth assignments have been filled except for two.

Numerous food and activity booths will also be set up at various locations throughout the park. If requested, organizations may have the same location as last year. After July 1, the locations will be assigned to other groups.

Booth fees are \$20 each and both the arts and crafts displays as well as the activity booths will be set up both Sunday and Monday.

Local churches will stage a Christian Music Festival on Monday. Any church wishing to participate is asked to contact Jerry Neill at the First Baptist Church.

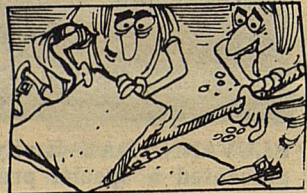
A flag raising ceremony

and a parade will help round out July 4th activities. The parade route will travel around Towle Park and will get underway at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the armory. Floats and other parade entries are needed. If interested, persons should contact Jeffri Long at 573-4383 after 5 p.m.

Other activities will include a flea market to be set up at Prairie Dog Town. Anyone wishing to set up a booth or sell items are asked to contact J.L. Byars at 573-5093. Booth fees are \$5 each.

A variety of musical entertainment will also be available. Those wishing to participate need to contact Hadley Lewis who is in charge of park entertainment. His number is 573-6689.

Related activities include a country and western dance, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce July 2 beginning at 9 p.m. at the Scurry County Coliseum. Tickets are \$8 per couple and \$5 per individual.



The first sidewalk in the U.S. was laid in 1657 on a New York thoroughfare called Stone Street.

MAINTENANCE

CUA must be maintained in a manner that will protect the land from wind and water erosion. In addition, noxious weeds must be controlled.

TILLAGE METHOD

CUA may be plowed by using chisels, sweeps, or other similar measures which will allow the eligible cover stubble to relatively remain in the topsoil. Producers may plow 1983 CUA which is to be seeded to a small grain crop this fall for harvest in 1984 the same way that other small grain acreages are treated. Just remember that after the acreage is seeded this fall, the CUA for 1983 could not be grazed until after September 1, provided there is small grain grazing available during this period.

SMALL GRAIN COVER

Small grain cover on CUA which is no longer being grazed must have been substantially grazed down by May 10. If the wheat was not substantially destroyed by grazing, then the wheat cover should have been plowed or shredded to prevent the heading of the CUA cover. This applied provided the wheat cover had headed uniformly across the acreage. Scattered heads across the acreage would have been considered as being substantially grazed out.

ELIGIBILITY

CUA must be cropland that was devoted to an annual crop two out of the last three years. Acres designated for CUA must meet the minimum size and width requirement of 5.0 acres and 66 feet (1 chain) wide. Exceptions to this

requirement will be made in cases of whole fields, or provided the acreage used represents the balance of the CUA after meeting the above requirements with other CUA.

SPOT-CHECKS

Spot checks of CUA by the county office will be made within the next two or three weeks. Any CUA which has small grain which was not substantially grazed out or mechanically destroyed will be in violation and subject to program penalties. In addition, unauthorized grazing of CUA will result in violation and subject to program penalties. If you are uncertain about the condition or status of your CUA, you should contact us to discuss the matter.

PIK - WHEAT

Producers who are to receive PIK wheat from CCC inventory will soon receive Form CCC-477-1, PIK Entitlement, authorizing them to receive the specified grade of the wheat at the particular warehouse where it is located. The entitlement date for wheat is July 1, 1983.

Producers will have 5 months (thru November 30) to take title to the grain. No storage charge will be applicable thru this 5 month period. Producers will pick up the storage charges on the grain beginning December 1 provided the grain has not already been disposed of.

COMPLIANCE

Compliance this year will again be done by use of aerial slides. On the ground spot-checks will be made to ascertain the slides are accurate. Also, we will be

doing ground control checks to verify your compliance with conservation use acres (CUA).

Be certain of the acres you certify, and that you comply with the provisions relative to the CUA. Failure to maintain the CUA or violation of the non grazing provisions on the CUA can result in program penalties.

ACP

Funds are presently available for cost-share assistance on conservation practices.

Sign up is under way for approved Brush Control Practices and will continue through Monday, June 6, 1983.

1981 COTTON LOANS MATURE

Many of you have or will receive notices in the next several months that your 1981 cotton loan is nearing maturity. If you are in the PIK program and this cotton is eligible and needed to satisfy your PIK, we will extend those bales needed until they are used for PIK. Those bales in excess of PIK needs or loans not involved in PIK must be either forfeited or redeemed. Check with us if you have any questions on your particular loans.

FAILED ACRES

If a crop is disaster affected in any way, you need to file a disaster claim (ASCS-574) even though we do not have a disaster program for 1983. This will protect history for the farm as well as 1983 program participation. This needs to be filed before you plow or make any other use of the disaster affected acres.

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BIG SPRING

267-7424

Obituaries

Minnie Anderson

Burial services for Minnie Anderson were held Wednesday, May 25 in Missouri. Ms. Anderson was the mother of Sherry Murphy and grandmother of Bob Hadley, who recently attended school at Borden County.

Avis Poyner

BIG SPRING (Special) - Services for Mrs. Walt (Avis) Poyner, 70, of Lake Thomas and formerly of Lubbock were at 3 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring with the Rev. Ben Neel, pastor of Vincent Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services were at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Pyles Prairie Cemetery in Kemp. Burial was under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring. Mrs. Poyner died at 4:30

p.m. Friday at her home after a sudden illness.

She was born May 3, 1913, in Kemp. She married Walt Poyner Aug. 18, 1967, in Lubbock. They moved to Lake Thomas in 1969. She was a nurse at Lubbock hospitals for 30 years before her retirement. She was a member of Vincent Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Joan) Starkes of Fort Worth; four stepsons, Leslie of Odessa, Dave of Canadian, George of Irving and J.D. of Grand Prairie; three brothers, I.S. Collier of Scurry, Oran Collier of Kaufman and Melvin Collier of Bakersfield, Calif.; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Ruby Brooks

Mrs. Algie (Ruby) Brooks, 69, of Big Spring died at 7:50 a.m. Monday, May 23rd in a Big Spring hospital after a short illness. Services were held the following Wednesday at

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Burial was in Ira Cemetery in Ira.

She was born February 27, 1914 in Ira, where she married Algie Brooks Dec. 14, 1935. She had lived in the Ira and Big Spring areas most of her life. She moved to Big Spring in 1981 from Lake Thomas. She was a member of Baptist Temple Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

A son, Arlen, and a brother, T. W., preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Joan Martinez of Fort Worth; two sons, Bill Brooks of Big Spring and John Brooks of Odessa; two sisters, Dean Haddock and Mayme Giddens, both of Ira; and seven grandchildren.



Wyoming was the first state to allow women to vote.

SOVIETS AIM TO CHOK OFF U.S. Strategic Mineral Supply

The Soviets, operating through a "puppet" terrorist group known as SWAPO (South West Africa People's Organization), are trying to seize power in South West Africa-Namibia.

Namibia (South West Africa) is a country generally unknown to Americans despite the important U.S. national defense interests involved there.

Namibia is the gateway to ultimate Soviet control of the strategic minerals in southern Africa. Chrome, vanadium, the platinum group and about thirty other minerals are vital to the U.S. industrial base. Without access to these strategic minerals, U.S. electronic, computer, aircraft and defense industries will be hopelessly crippled.

Operating from military bases in the southern part of Soviet-controlled Angola with the help of 30,000 Cuban soldiers, SWAPO, armed with Soviet military equipment, is conducting a terrorist campaign across the border against the black civilian population of northern Namibia.

Not only does Namibia have the largest uranium mine in the world, and vast resources of copper, diamonds, lead, tungsten, tin, zinc and oil, but its western coast deep-water port can harbor Soviet nuclear submarines in a position to bisect the oil and mineral lifeline from the Persian Gulf to the U.S. and NATO countries of western Europe. More than 28,000 ships a year follow this sea

route around the Cape of Good Hope.

If the Soviets and their SWAPO proxies can drag Namibia behind the "iron curtain", the U.S. loses another ally in the mineral "resource war" and Russia makes a huge gain in its campaign to deprive the U.S. of the strategic minerals in southern Africa.

The Soviet-dominated United Nations General Assembly provides SWAPO with about \$100 million a year. And the U.N. supplies \$ millions to other Soviet-sponsored terrorist groups such as the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the Cuban guerrillas in Angola, the Carribean, and elsewhere in Africa.

The U.S. Congress annually appropriates over \$ 1 billion of hard-earned U.S. taxpayers dollars to the United Nations -- 1/4 of the total U.N. budget.

Few Americans are aware that to the extent they allow the United Nations to use American taxpayer contributions to finance pro-Soviet terrorists, they are helping finance their own destruction. Is it not time for U.S. taxpayers to ask their representatives in Congress to stop this flow of U.S. tax dollars through the U.N. to SWAPO, PLO, Cuban guerrillas and other Soviet-backed terrorist groups?

Write U.S. Senator Frank H. Murkowski, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, 317 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510 and enclose this message.

ANNOUNCING

DAWSON COUNTY 4-H MOTORCYCLE AND THREE WHEELER RODEO

REGISTRATION: 5:00 P.M.

RODEO: 7:00 P.M.

LAMESA RODEO ARENA
SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1983

ENTRY FORMS MAY BE PICKED UP IN COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE, COURTHOUSE BASEMENT
MAIL ENTRIES TO: JIMMIE WILLIAMS, 111 N.E. 24TH STREET, LAMESA, TEXAS 79331

OR

ENTRIES WILL BE TAKEN AT THE RODEO ARENA - ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 PER EVENT

EVENTS ARE

KEYHOLE
BARREL RACE
WHEELIE CONTEST

OBSTACLE JUMP
POLE BENDING
FLAT TRACK

MOTORCYCLE CLASSES - ALL AGES

CLASS C-90
CLASS 81-125
CLASS 126-250
OPEN

THREE WHEELER CLASSES AND AGE CLASS

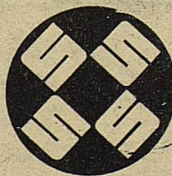
CLASS 70
CLASS 90
CLASS 110
CLASS 185 AND UP

8 AND UNDER
9 - 12
13 AND OVER

FINAL DECISIONS WILL BE MADE BY THE DAWSON COUNTY 4-H ADULT LEADERS' ASSOCIATION.

ADMISSION: \$1.00 PER PERSON: ADULTS, CHILDREN AND CONTESTANTS

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



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Your County Agent Says
by Alan Day

JUNIOR RODEO

The Gail Junior Rodeo has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, June 10th and 11th beginning at 8:00 p.m. each night in the Borden County Arena. Mr. Runt Sloan of New Castle, Texas will be the stock producer.

Rodeo secretary will be Mrs. Dorothy Browne. Entry blanks have already been mailed out. If you did not receive one, call Mrs. Browne at 856-4312 or

856-4438.

There will be a dance Saturday night beginning at 9:00 p.m. in the Borden County Show Barn immediately adjacent to the rodeo arena. Cost of the dance will be \$1.00-person. A concession stand will be available throughout the rodeo.

Plan to attend the Gail Rodeo and support the Borden County Junior Livestock Association.

4-H HORSE SHOW

The Annual Borden County 4-H Invitational Horse Show will be held Saturday, June 4th beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Borden County Arena,

Gail. The judge for the show will be Ms. Bil Hedrick, horse trainer, from Post, Texas.

The entry fee will be \$3.00-class. Classes will include halter classes from

grade and registered mares and geldings, showmanship, western pleasure, reining, pole bending, barrel racing and flag racing.

Tack will be awarded to 1st-3rd places in all junior and senior divisions while trophies will be awarded 1st-6th places in all peewee classes.

A concession stand will be available at the show. Entries will be taken starting at 8:00 a.m. Entry blanks will be available in the announcer's stand.

Plan to attend the Borden County 4-H Invitational Horse Show Saturday, June 4th.



Americans spend more than \$125 billion dollars a year on sneakers.



LUBBOCK, Friday, May 27, 1983

Conditions too dry for planting and too wet for planting, respectively, are prompting the same questions from cotton producers on the High Plains and in the mid-South and Southeast, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

All want to know whether they will be eligible for price deficiency payments this fall (1) if they are unable to plant cotton at all this spring, (2) if they can't plant cotton until after the "final planting date" established for their farm or (3) if they plant their permitted base cotton acres to another crop after the final planting date.

Unfortunately, USDA's lawyers have answered with a flat "no" when asked if unplanted cotton acreage will be eligible for deficiency payments. They quote a parenthetical provision, carried over from the 1977 farm act to the 1981 law, which says payments in no event will be made "... on a greater acreage than the acreage actually planted to cotton for harvest ..."

PCG, the National Cotton Council, the Agricultural Council of Arkansas and perhaps others have sought ways to reduce the impact of this provision on farmers unable to plant for reasons beyond their control.

"But this ruling from the attorneys is apparently irreversible without new legislation," Johnson says, "and that's a practical impossibility in time for the 1983 crop."

Planting after the established final planting date, a State official of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has told PCG, will qualify producers for deficiency payments if payments are due. However under certain conditions if planting occurs so late as to preclude the possibility of making a normal yield, the amount of any payment could be reduced by the County ASCS Committee.

"Since there are no definite guides to follow in this regard," Johnson says, "producers who find it impossible to plant before the final planting date might do well to discuss the matter, in advance, with county ASCS offices."

Also, PCG is advised that producers who "dry plant" will retain deficiency payment eligibility if the planting is done in a bona fide effort to produce a crop.

As to the third question, the State ASCS office says producers who fail after making every effort to get and keep a stand of cotton through the final planting date may plant and harvest another crop on base cotton acres and still collect deficiency payments. The second crop may be any non-program commodity or, since there is no cross-compliance, may be any program crop provided the producer has not agreed to participate in the program for that commodity.

"As always," Johnson says, "the final word on program administration must come from the ASCS, and producers should maintain close contact with county offices to assure themselves of maximum program benefits."

Borden County Ambulance



IN EMERGENCY SITUATIONS

Emergency Numbers

Borden School	915-856-4313
Sheriff's Office	915-856-4311
Highway Department	915-856-4491

EMT'S Plains

Bob Bagley 915-856-4351	Frances Burkett 806-439-6683
Dorothy Browne 915-856-4438	Jim Burkett 806-439-6683
Lisa Ludecke 915-856-4463	
Ross Sharp 915-856-4442	
Buster Taylor 915-856-4434	

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Nelva Jones 915-573-2426
Carol Lewis 915-573-8900

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