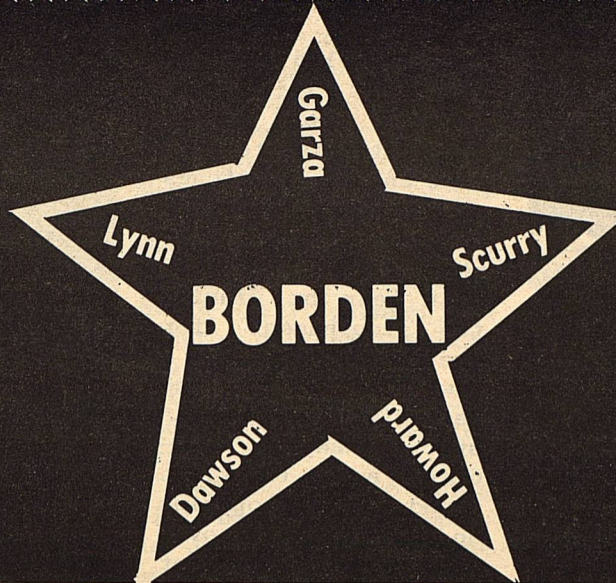


THE

VOLUME XIV



STAR

Wed. March 25, 1987

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

TEXAS AGRICULTURE FUTURE UNDER 1985 FARM BILL

The future of agriculture in Texas under the 1985 Farm Bill will be the topic of discussion at an open house and reception at the Lubbock offices of the Texas Department of Agriculture, George Ellis, District Supervisor, announced today.

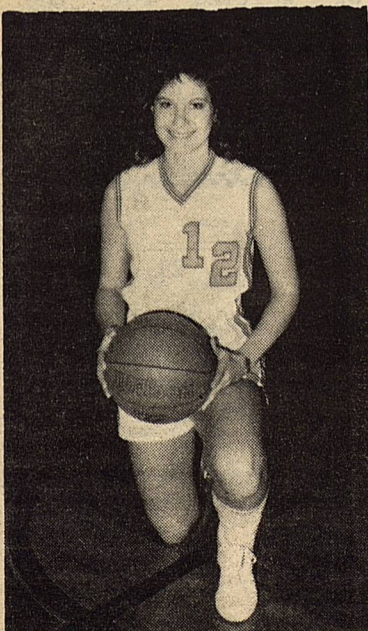
The Lubbock District's Agricultural Board, chaired by Joe D. Heinrich of Slaton, will be honored with certificates from the Department and with an address by Dr. Gary Condra, an Agricultural Economist with Texas Tech's Department of Agriculture. Dr. Condra will pre-

sent Tech's recently released study "A Regional Profitability Analysis of Field Crop Production in Texas".

The Open House will be held from 1:30 to 3:00 P.M. on Friday, March 27, 1987, at 4502 Englewood Ave. It highlights the celebration of "Texas Agriculture Days" during which hundreds of events state-wide have been held to thank farm families and farm communities for the abundance they have provided this state and this nation. The Department also hopes to focus atten-

cont. to 7

KELLI WILLIAMS MADES TABC ALL-REGIONAL BASKETBALL TEAM



KELLI WILLIAMS

Kelli Williams, a senior at Borden High School was selected to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches All-Regional basketball team this year. It was the third consecutive year for the 5'4" guard to make the elite squad. Region I, always a powerhouse in girls basketball, was again represented by a super unit in the fifteen players selected. Below are the members with their school:

Joann Wooley, Sudan;
Krista Kirkland

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS MAY COMBINE ELECTIONS

Austin-Senator Cyndi Taylor Krier (R-San Antonio) and Representative Richard Smith (R - Bryan) introduced legislation in the Texas Senate and Texas House of Representatives which would cause the Democratic and Republican primary elections to be held in a single polling place in each election precinct. The "single location primary bill" changes the existing law which presently provides that each party have its own polling place and election workers in each precinct, to provide for consolidated polling places and election workers while maintaining separate ballots. The bill also provides that each county take a greater role in the administration

of the primary elections, in that the local Democratic and Republican parties, which at the present time carry the lion's share of the work with the conduct of these elections, take a reduced role. These changes result in a cost savings to the State of Texas of approximately 5.5 million dollars in that it is estimated that the 1988 "Super Tuesday" election would cost 10.6 million dollars to administer under the present law, while the cost of "Super Tuesday" under a single location primary scheme would cost a little more than 5 million dollars.

Jack M. Rains, Secretary of state, whose office originated this study, stat-

ed that Texas was the only state in the Union which holds party primaries in different locations within each precinct, and that Texans spend over \$3.00 per voter to administer the primary elections. That cost is by far the highest cost per primary voter in the United States, and is substantially higher than the cost per general election voter. The most substantial savings under the single location primary bill would come from the sharing of polling places and workers, with additional cost savings by the sharing of absentee ballot boards (where absentee votes are canvassed and approved), delivery of election returns, de-

Con't to 8

COTTON PROGRAM IS WORKING

Washington, D.C. The Cotton Program is working as Congress intended, its costs are coming down, and it shouldn't be changed or replaced, a parade of witnesses told the House Subcommittee on Cotton, Rice and Sugar.

Some 23 witnesses.. representing each of the cotton industry's seven sectors and major cotton-producing states across the

nation--also called for a research and promotion assessment on the cotton content of textile and apparel imports equal to that currently being contributed by U.S. growers to market-building efforts.

National Cotton Council President Aven Whittington said Congress was aware when it wrote the cotton title into the 1985 farm law that

program costs would be highest in the first year, but would move much lower even as benefits continued to increase. Pointing out that the program is performing as planned in its first year, he said U.S. upland cotton's total market is up 68 percent and exports have tripled.

In addition, the Greenwood, Miss., Pro-

Con't to 6

GARDEN CITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT



BUSINESS STUDENTS WINS MEDALS

Kelli Williams, Lynn Herridge, and Joanie Wilson participated in a U.I.L. Practice Meet in Shorthand and Typewriting March 18, at Snyder High School. Kelli and Lynn entered the Shorthand contest where Kelli placed 1st, and Lynn placed 2nd. Joanie entered the Typewriting

contest and placed 2nd. Kelli, Lynn, and Lisa Powell will enter the Shorthand; while Will Phinizy, Ralynn Key, and Joanie will enter the Typewriting District U.I.L. Contest competition Thursday at Meadow, Texas.

GIRLS TRACK TEAM COMPETES AT GRADY

Lisa Powell, Randi Woodward, and Kristi Adcock all competed in the Grady Relays last Saturday. Randi ran a 71.6 in the 400 meters

and Kristi Adcock ran a 73.1, both girls are freshmen and this was their first meet this season. In the 100 meters, Kristi ran a 15.7 and newcomer, Lisa Powell ran a 15.3. Neither girl ran fast enough to make it to the final event. All three girls ran in the 200 meters with Lisa running a 30.8, Kristi a 32.12 and Randi a 34.7. "We ran Randi and Kristi in the 200 meters just to give them some work in the good weather," said Coach Frisbie. The girls track team will run at Jayton on the 27th of the month.



A monthly Culture Night around your house can be a good way to encourage children to enjoy some of the finer things in life. Shut off the TV. Play records of classical music. Read poems aloud. Look through books of great art. Discuss what these things mean to you over hot cups of refreshing tea and cookies.

Borden's tennis team traveled to Garden City this past weekend for their first tennis tournament and first matches of the year. Kelli Williams picked up where she left off last year by winning the tournament for the second year in a row. Kelli, the defending Class A state champion, received a bye the first round before opening up with a win over Forsan in a pro set 8-3. She then defeated the top ranked player from Rankin 6-0, 6-3. Rankin had eliminated Sterling City. Kelli then defeated Reagan County's number one player 6-1, 6-2. Reagan County had defeated Wall in the quarter-finals. Then in the finals, Williams met the second seed of the tournament, Danette Holdampf of Garden City. Holdampf, a state qualifier as a freshman, was defeated in last year's regional semi-finals by Kelli 7-5, 6-4. It was a straight set victory again this year as Kelli won the championship 6-4, 6-3.

Kate Phinizy and Kandy Belew were the consolation runner-up in doubles action. Kate and Kandy opened up against the number three seeds of the tournament from Reagan County. They dropped an 8-6 decision moving them to the consolation side of the bracket. There they defeated the number two team from Forsan 8-3, then the number three doubles team from Forsan 8-0 and then the number one team from Forsan 8-6 to put them into the consolation finals against Garden City. There they lost the first set 6-4 before winning the next set 6-1. They dropped the third set in a close tie-breaker 7-6 to claim runner-up honors. Amy Lewis and Rachel Romero also did well in the tournament as the freshmen had an initial win over Forsan 8-4. They then defeated Reagan County's number three doubles 8-3 to move them into the quarter-finals. There they met the number one seeds of the tournament from Reagan Co. and dropped a 6-4, 6-2 decision to them.

Borden County's boys also had hard luck in the draw as after opening wins, both singles and doubles met the number one seeds in the second round. Brice Key played singles for Borden and opened with an 8-0 win over Irion County. He then dropped an 8-0 game to the tournaments top seed from Garden City in the second round. In doubles, John Stephens and Brian Bond also opened with a win over Irion County 8-6 before falling to the top seeds 8-2. This year's tournament drew 166 entrants in girl's singles and doubles and boy's singles and doubles Borden's girls team, with only five entrants placed third in the overall team standings. Reagan Co. with 12 girls entrants, won the team trophy and Garden City, with 13 entrants, took second. Greenwood was fourth and Wall was fifth. Congratulations to the Borden tennis team and to Kelli Williams, this year's winner of the Garden City Invitational tennis tournament.

BOOK FAIR TO BE HELD IN MARCH

Borden County School is holding a book fair at the school March 26, 27 and March 30 31. in the high school conference room. A wide variety of paperback books for children of all ages, priced from \$1 to \$6, and parent/teacher books are included in

the selection at the fair. The public is invited to attend during regular school hours. Students will take home a brochure listing the books so that parents can help their children in making their selections. Parents may want to

include a substitute selection since the books will be sold on a first come first serve basis, and some titles may sell out. Also, there's no delay or waiting for the books to be ordered. Students can buy a book and enjoy it the same day.

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Barbara Anderson

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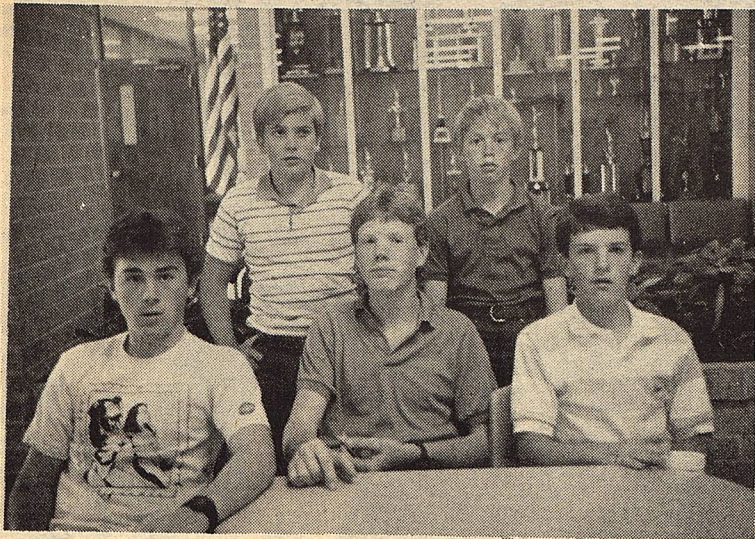
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March 1987

15	16	17	18	19	20	21
		St. Patrick's Day				H.S. Track Meet Boys & Girls Grady
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	H.S. UIL Ready Writing Science Journalism Meadow	Zone GAP O'Donnell	UIL Debate	H.S. District UIL Literary Meet Meadow		District GAP Dawson Jr Hi Track Meet Boys & Girls Wellman
29	30	31	FEBRUARY 1987		APRIL 1987	
	Jr Hi UIL Spelling - 1:00 Readywriting - 2:30 Klondike		1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30		

ONE ACT PLAY- THE CRUCIBLE

The Borden Star, Wed. March 25, 1987..3



JUNIOR HIGH CONTESTANTS - Back Row- Steve Thurman, 2nd in Number Sense; Rich Holzman participated in No. Sense; Front- Shane Kemper, 3rd in No. Sense; Cole Vestal, participated in Calculator; Eric Lusk, 2nd in No. Sense and also participated in Calculator.

One Act Play competition began March 24 with zone being held at O'Donnell. This year's Borden High entry is The Crucible by Arthur Miller. A full cast of 15 and crew of 4 will present 40 minute cutting of the four act play under the direction of Jan McCathern, drama teacher.

Starring in lead roles will be Mickey Burkett as John Proctor, Shannon Bond as Reverend Hale, Rockie Harbor as Reverend Parris, Robert Buchanan as Deputy Governor Danforth, Elana Himes as Abigail Williams, Kate Porter as Mary Warren and Kristi Stone as Elizabeth Proctor. Supporting roles will be Joanie Wilson as Rebecca Nurse, Chad Williams as Francis Nurse, D'Lyn Lloyd as Betty Parris, Cindy Lewis as Susanna Walcott, Susan Bray as Mercy Lewis, Lance Telchik as Ezekiel Cheever, Cody Stone as Marshall Herrick and Kerry Fryar as Corey Giles.

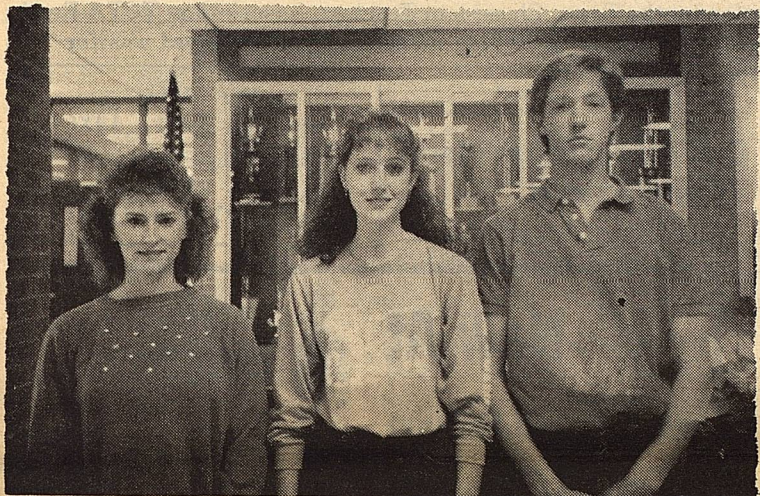
Serving as Stage Manager is Lynn Hertridge, "Lights Director" is Debra Adams; Sound

technician is Donna Massingill; costume and makeup Mistress is Sandy Buchanan; and set and props director is Kerry Fryar.

"The play has a lot of contrasts as it presents Miller's views on authority and involvement in public life. A theme that still speaks to us today," commented Mrs. McCathern. If the play wins at zone, it will advance to district competition, March 28 at Dawson.



Sandy Buchanan, costume and Makeup for the One-Act Play.



HIGH SCHOOL UIL PARTICIPANTS- Lisa Powell, 4th in Number Sense; Shelly Lewis, 1st in Calculator and 2nd in Number Sense; Will Phinizy, 3rd in Calculator.



"We danced and that is all." Abigail Williams played by Elana Himes instructs her friends - Betty Parris played by D'Lyn Lloyd and Mercy Lewis played by Susan Bray (left) what their story will be to the Reverend Parris.

UIL PRACTICE MEET

Math and Science

Borden County students traveled to Grady for a practice meet last week.

Those students placing in Math and Science were as follows:
HIGH SCHOOL NUMBER SENSE

2nd place-Shelly Lewis
4th place-Lisa Powell

HIGH SCHOOL CALCULATOR
3rd-Will Phinizy
HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE
1st-Shelly Lewis

JUNIOR HIGH NUMBER SENSE
EIGHTH GRADE
2nd-Erick Lusk
3rd-Shane Kemper

SEVENTH GRADE
2nd-Steve Thurman
participating-Rich Holzman.

JUNIOR HIGH CALCULATOR
EIGHTH GRADE
Participating-Cole Vestal and Eric Lusk

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SCHOOL MENU		
March 30-April 3, 1987		
Monday	Corn Dogs & Cheese Pork & Beans Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Chalupas with Cheese Shredded Lettuce Ranch Style Beans Fruit Cobbler Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Lasagna Green Beans Potatoes Fruit Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Barbecued Beef Pinto Beans Pudding Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Pickles Cookie Milk	Salad Bar

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BIG SPRING

YOUTH RALLY

Hey kids!! If you are somewhere between 6th and 12th grades, you're invited to go to a Youth Rally, in Big Spring this Friday night!! What's a Youth Rally? It's a bunch of kids that get together at the First Baptist Church's Family Life Center and we'll go bowling, play basketball and EAT PIZZA!!!!...Also, there will be a concert too....the A-MEN group will play, plus there's going to be a surprise group from the 50's show up! (That ought to be interesting!) All it costs is \$3.00 per person to cover the cost of your share

of pizza and maybe some extra for bowling shoe rental and games Bring Your Friends!! It starts at 8 PM and goes through 11:30 P.M. on March 27th. A bunch of kids will leave Gail at no later than 7:15 p.m. and will pickup another group along the way South. The Vincent Baptist Church Youth Group will get with us too. It should really be a fun night! Don't miss it!!! If you want to go with us call Donna Dyess, 856-4424 or Mike & Susan Stephens, 399-4511 or Joe Pat and Rhonda Harding, 965-3420 for group travel.

SAN ANGELO

RATTLESNAKE ROUNDUP

The 3rd Annual Downtown Optimist's Rattlesnake Round-Up will be held in San Angelo Coliseum, March 27, 28, and 29. The benefit sponsors youth organizations in local areas. Costs is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children 6-12, and \$2.00 for active Military.

The round-up will consist of several shows put on by professional snake handlers, who will demonstrate various snake handling techniques. They will also give demonstrations of ways of preventing snake bites in the wild and treatment methods if you do get bit. A booth will also be set up to show how the venom is "milked" from the snakes. The venom is used for medical research in the treatment of certain cancers.

In conjunction with the Round-up there will be an arts and crafts fair and a giant free market set up (indoors) for your shopping and browsing pleasure.

Friday night there will be a "Rattlesnake Ransom" where local officials and representatives of organ-

izations will be placed in a pit of Rattlesnakes until their ransom amount is met.

Prizes will be awarded to hunters bringing in the longest snake, the most pounds of snakes, and the snake with the most rattles. Also the hunter bringing in the most big snakes (42 inches or longer) will receive a bonus of 200 silver dollars.

BABY BOY

Andrew Tyler Wallace was born Thursday, March 19 at 1:01 P.M. in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 12 oz and is 22 1/4 inches long. Tyler's parents are Buddy and Kristen Wallace of Gail.

Grandparents are Beth Prather and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wallace, Jr, all of Robert Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Prather of Albuquerque, N.M.

Great-grandparents are Irene Newell and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wallace of Robert Lee and Beanie Prather of Albuquerque, N. M.



TEXAS LAND COMMISSIONER GARRY MAURO says a few words of thanks after being named 1986 Our Friend of Education by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association. TCTA President Eva Jo Kasinger (right) applauds Mauro after telling members that the award was for "all that he does for raising money for public education."



Louis XIV owned 413 beds.

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VOTERS OF BORDEN COUNTY

Each year as our Halloween Carnival approaches we are faced with the problem of obtaining a Bingo license. We are not granted a license for non-profit Bingo because it has never been legalized in Borden County.

The school administration and board has graciously consented to place this issue on their school board election ballot. This issue appears on this ballot for convenience only and in no way does this reflect the schools feelings pro or con about this issue.

Remember April 4th is the date to vote for the candidate of your choice for the school board and on this issue.

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COUNTY AG-AGENT REPORT

DENNIS POOLE

4-H'ERS IN HOUSTON

The following students of Borden County attended the Houston Stock Show and represented their county well in the following categories:

LAMBS
Michael Murphy, Lt. Wt. Finewool; Mickey Burkett, 13th, Lt. Wt. Finewool; Ralynn Key, 20th, Lt. Wt. Med. Wool; Kurt Hess, 11th Lt. Wt. Med. Wool.

STEERS
A'Lise Lloyd, 12th, Lt. Wt. Simmental; Kristi Stone, 10th Lt. Wt. Brahman; M'Lys Lloyd, 12th Lt. Wt. Shorthorn.

COMMERCIAL STEER FEEDING CONTEST
Will Phinzy placed 3rd and Gerry Smith placed 13th. Both made the top 16 finalist interview.

FORT WORTH STEERS
Kristi Stone, 3rd Med. Wt. American Cross; Gerry Smith, 10th Lt. Wt. Hereford;

M'Lys Lloyd, 7th Lt. Wt. American Cross.

SAN ANTONIO LAMBS
Michael Murphy, 10th Lt. Wt. Finewool; Michael Murphy, 20th Med. Wt. Cross; Michael Murphy, 27th Lt. Wt. Cross; Jill Voss, 8th place, Lt. Wt. Cross; Tammy Voss, 5th place Lt. Wt. Cross; John Stephens, 18th place Fine Woll Hvy. Wt.

STEERS
M'Lys Lloyd, 4th Lt. Wt. Shorthorn; Kristi Stone, 10th Lt. Wt. Brahman; D'Lyn Lloyd, 9th Med. Wt. Brahman; Justin Cox, 7th Med. Wt. Simmental.

BARROWS
Randall Hollis, 6th Med. Wt. Crossbred; Cody Stone, 10th Lt. Wt. Duroc; D'DLyn Lloyd, 8th Lt. Wt. Chester; Marcus Belew, 12th Med. Wt. Chester; Roy Clayton, 7th Med. Wt. Duroc

COTTON OPTIONS SEMINAR

Farmers are continually faced with pricing decisions that will improve income. That means to take action at the "right" time to protect against major price downturns and to benefit from market rallies. With worldwide market forces driving U.S. crop prices, political and weather-related events at home and abroad can result in significant price moves with little notice.

Many producers are relying on government programs totally for price protection. They are overlooking the benefits that can be derived from the marketplace by developing a year-round pricing plan. For example, December 1986 cotton futures started at 59.25 cents per

pound on June 14, 1985 and declined to 30.15 cents on July 21, 1986..a difference of 29.10 cents per pound, or about \$140 per bale. This happened when market prices were thought to be very depressed. By contrast, December 1987 futures rallied from late July to mid-September 1986 by about 15 cents per pound.

Farmers with sharp marketing skills are able to take advantage of price changes. Daily price charts, supply-demand information, market indicators, farm program implications, and computers are helpful tools in making pricing decisions. Plotting each day's price helps to recognize price movements. Knowing the reasons for price changes are

essential for effectively timing the price decision.

There are several pricing tools available for producers to use. They include the cash market, forward contracts, hedging in the futures markets, commodity options and Commodity Credit Corporation loans. Each tool has its own combination of advantages and disadvantages.

One of the most flexible pricing tools is commodity options. By using options, producers can establish an approximate price floor yet benefit from a price increase. And, commodity buyers may establish an approximate price ceiling for upcoming purchases. An option is a contract that gives buyers the right but not the obligation to buy or sell a particular commodity futures contract at a specific price for a specific time period.

Because options can be purchased for different price levels surrounding the daily futures price and for different future delivery months, they offer a very flexible price insurance plan with a limit to financial risk. A big advantage to using options is that a producer can enjoy additional income if price moves favorably. The option buyer pays a premium plus brokerage fees. And, the buyer of an option is not subject to margin deposits.

A drawback to options is that the premium for a desired price objective may be too high. Also, because commodity options are tied to futures contracts, the trader is subjected to the basic hedging risks resulting from variations in price movements of the cash and futures markets.

A pricing plan should be developed well into advance of the marketing year. Options can be used to minimize price risk

Extension Home Economics USING CONSUMER CREDIT PROGRAM

By: Kandy K. McWhorter.

A program entitled "Using Consumer Credit in Difficult Economic Times" will be held on Thursday afternoon, March 26, 1987 at 5:15 p.m. in the District Courtroom of the Borden County Courthouse in Gail.

The purpose of this program is to enable the participants to be the final decision makers in using credit.

This program is being sponsored by the

WATCH ASPARTAME INTAKE

Parents who are worried about their small child eating too much sugar should also be concerned about their intake of the sugar substitute aspartame.

Many mothers are giving aspartame sweetened drinks to small children to cut down on sugar. According to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), 23 milligrams of aspartame per day is as acceptable daily intake for both children and adults.

This amount to 920 milligrams for a 40 pound child. Five eight ounce glasses of powdered aspartame sweetened drink mixes in one day would contain that amount of the sweetener.

As families eat more diet foods and aspartame is added to more products, it is possible that the amount consumed by some children could exceed an acceptable daily intake of the sweetener.

Aspartame is sold under the brand names of Equal and Nutra-sweet and is used in gelatin and pudding

and maximize income. For a more detailed understanding of how cotton options work, you are invited to participate in a Cotton Option Seminar on April 13 & 14, 1987 in Lamesa, Tx. There is a \$25.00 reg-

Home Economics Committee of the Borden County Extension Program Council and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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

mixes, dry cereals, instant coffees and teas, dairy toppings for dining table use, desserts, dessert toppings, powdered beverage mixes and chewing gum, in addition to carbonated beverages.

Last year the FDA approved the use of aspartame in four new food categories--frozen novelties, frozen and refrigerated juices, ready-to-serve tea and breath mints. Other categories still awaiting FDA approval include bulk frozen desserts, frozen cheesecake, yogurt, flavored milk, wine coolers, fruit spreads and syrups.

Parents who are concerned about their children getting too much aspartame can still help them avoid excessive sugar.

Try substituting nutritious drinks, such as fruit juice, milk and even water. Rather than aspartame sweetened breakfast cereals or desserts, try low sugar varieties of both. In home prepared recipes cut down on the amount of sugar used.

istration fee due by April 6, 1987.

For more information or registration forms contact your County Extension Office or John Farris, CEA (ag) at (806) 872-3444.

WITNESSES SAY COTTON PROGRAM IS WORKING

Con't from 1
ducer stated that (1) income for producers, processors, handlers, and suppliers is being protected, (2) the expansion of foreign cotton acreage and production has been slowed, (3) taxpayers are benefitting from the increased economic activity generated by greater U.S. cotton production and sales, and (4) program costs are already declining.

Warning against a proposal to raise cotton price supports two-thirds above the current market price, Whittington said this would make cotton totally non-price competitive with synthetics, worsen the critical textile import situation by forcing domestic mills to pay much more for their cotton than for-

eign competitors, and stimulate foreign cotton production to the point that U.S. cotton exports could continue only if heavily subsidized.

"The result would be a drastic cutback in U.S. cotton plantings, and an economic depression for the hundreds of rural communities whose incomes depend directly or indirectly on cotton," he stated. "The repercussion would be felt throughout the nation's economy."

A reduction in payment limits would be equally serious, he continued, making it economically prohibitive for larger, more efficient growers to participate in the program. Increased production outside the program would reduce cotton prices for all producers, and mean more target price deficiency payments to less efficient growers.

"Lower payment limits would, in effect, encourage the less efficient grower who has virtually no chance of surviving without substantial government aid," the Council president said, "and discourage the larger, more efficient grower who has a very good chance of becoming part of a more self-reliant agriculture in the future."

Council Board Chairman Lloyd Cline, Lamesa, Tex., producer, told the committee the cotton program's cost is coming down rapidly as producer prices increase. He said the substantial cotton program costs for fiscal 1986 were associated primarily with the 1985-86 crop which was produced under the 1981 farm act, and that those costs have been reduced 29 percent in the program's first year.

"Our biggest costs under the 1985 legis-

lation are already behind us," Cline said, "and Council economists project cotton program costs will average between \$500 million and \$750 million during the law's remaining four years."

Frank B. Jones, Jr. the Council's Producer Steering Committee chairman, Lamesa, Tex., said the steady upward movement in cotton's share of the fiber market since 1979 reflects the success of U.S. cotton farmers' self-help program of research and promotion. But even though consumer demand for cotton is the highest it has been in years, Jones said domestic mill consumption is up only marginally.

"Most of the benefits of the program have gone to foreign cotton producers, and foreign textile and apparel makers," Jones testified. "They're getting a free ride, and U.S. cotton growers are picking up the tab." He noted that the

annual rate of cotton textile and apparel imports in January was roughly 4 million bales or 39 percent of the U.S. market. For this reason, Jones said the Council with the support of 53 allied cotton organizations - is seeking enabling legislation to permit a non-refundable research and

PRAYER CORNER

Our Gracious Heavenly Father,

How grateful we are to be into Springtime now. It is a season of newness, freshness and another chance for a fantastic new beginning. We thank you for the "greening up" of the countryside around us and for all the colorful flowering plants.

Please help us to renew our commitment to You this Spring. Let us feel a newness and freshness in our spirit inside, even better than what we see around us outside. So when the sandstorms of life come upon us, we will be able to stand the test and persevere

promotion assessment to be collected on the cotton content of all textile and apparel imports as well as on all upland cotton produced or imported into this country.

He said legislative precedents were established by Congress in wool, pork and beef programs under the 1985 farm act.

and still have Christian Joy in our hearts, no matter what's going on around us. We praise You Father for being our God.

"Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!" 2 Corinthians 5:17.

Jesus said, "He is like a man building a house, who dug down deep and laid the foundation on rock. When a flood came, the torrent struck that house but could not shake it, because it was well built." Luke 6:48

In Jesus' Name, Amen

BID NOTICE

COUNTY OF BORDEN
STATE OF TEXAS
The Commissioners' Court of Borden County will receive bids on the following until 10:00 A.M., April 13, 1987.

1. Asphalt for the 1987 paving program.
2. Gravel for the 1987 paving program.
3. Fuel for 1987
 - a. unleaded gasoline
 - b. regular gasoline
 - c. diesel
4. Water for Pct. #1 for road construction.
5. Building fence around dump ground in Pct. #1.

For specifications and information on the above contact the Office of the County Judge, Borden County Courthouse, 915 856-4391.

Bids should be submitted to the Office of the County Judge, Box 156, Borden County Courthouse, Gail, Texas.

The right is reserved by the Borden County Commissioners' Court to accept or reject any and all bids. By Order of The Borden County Commissioners' Court

Van L. York, County Judge, Borden County



JERRY SWAFFORD



BILL NIX

South Plains Crop Insurance Agency, Inc.

Attn: Agricultural Producers & Landowners
South Plains Crop Insurance Agency, Inc. is asking you to consult with us about your crop insurance.

Bill Nix, Jerry Swafford, Tom Ed Vestal, Don Chiles & Mark Boardman are representatives of Crop Hail Management, one of the largest crop insurance companies in the United States.

We now offer **MULTI-PERIL & CROP HAIL INSURANCE** to Texas farmers & landowners.

Our organization has over 110 years farming experience, therefore we know the heartache and agony of losing a crop, and we would like to assure those who do business with us that any crop loss will be promptly & fairly adjusted.

South Plains Crop Insurance Agency, Inc. is located at 205 South Austin in Lamesa, our phone number is (806) 872-2727. If we can serve your insurance needs please feel free to drop by or contact us individually at home.



TOM ED VESTAL



DON CHILES



MARK BOARDMAN

ASCS NEWS BY Jerry Stone

1987 PROGRAM SIGNUP

Monday, March 30, 1987 is the final date to sign into the 1987 Program. Failure to sign in by this date will make the farm ineligible for any program benefits for 1987. Owners signatures must be received by Friday, April 10, 1987 in order for the farm to be in the program.

COMMODITY CERTIFICATES

Many CCC-6's (Commodity Certificates) have been issued from this office this year in lieu of cash payments. We want to caution you about one thing in particular on these certificates. There is an expiration date on each certificate. On this date, the certificate expires and there is no replacement. DO SOMETHING WITH YOUR CERTIFICATES BEFORE THEY EXPIRE. If you let them expire, we can't help you.

1986 CROP LOANS

The final dates to place 1986 crops in the loan are as follows:
Wheat, March 31, 1987; Cotton May 31, 1987;
Grain Sorghum May 31, 1987.

Participation in programs administered by ASCS is open to all eligible farmers without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, or handicap.

CUSTOM FARMING

Custom farming is defined as "performing services on a farm such as land preparation seeding, cultivating, applying agriculture chemicals, and harvesting for hire.

Custom farming can get you in trouble about as fast as anything you can do. Making a mistake here will tie the one doing custom farming and the one paying for the custom farming together for payment limitation purposes.



Visit Our Deli

Party Trays Pastries Custom Cakes

710 N. 4th

Lamesa

HELP WANTED

Part time or full time

housekeeping and child care.

Also looking for baby sitters

Call 856 4425

TEXAS AGRICULTURE 1985 FARM BILL

cont. from 1
tion on the promise
that Texas Agriculture,
under the right
national policies and
laws, could hold in
stabilizing the
state's economy.

Included in the
day's events will be
tours of the seed laboratory
to demonstrate seed testing
procedures. Staff
will be available in
the district office to
discuss the department's
programs in seed certification,
grain warehouse inspections,
pesticides and herbicides,
weights and measures,

nursery and floral
including the "Texas
Grown" Program, Marketing,
and state and national
legislative and policy
developments.

The reception will
feature locally grown
and produced agriculture
products which are registered
in the department's
"Taste of Texas" program.

FOUND

Found a ladies ring.
Found at the Halloween
Carnival.
Call 915/573-4164

CLASSIFIED

MOBIL HOLMES

Low--Down Payments
repossessed.
Call collect (806)
763-4051

HOUSE

Take Over Payments
2 & 3 bedroom home
Call Collect
806 763 4051

GOVERNMENT HOMES from
\$1 (U repair). Delinquent
tax properts. Call
1-619-565-1657
Ext. H 3435TX for
current repo list.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION REGENTES)

To the Registered Voters of Borden County, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Texas.)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on April 4,
19 87, for voting in a trustee election, to elect two trustees.
(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 4th de April
de 19 87 para votar en la Elección para elegir dos regentes.)

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at
(La votación en ausencia en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en)

Superintendent's Office of the Borden County School

(location) (sitio)

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on March 16, 1987 (date)

(entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el March 16, 1987 (fecha)

and ending on March 31, 1987 (date)

(y terminando el March 31, 1987 (fecha)

The Absentee Judge is Joan Briggs.

Applications for ballots by mail should
be mailed to P.O. Box 95 - Gail, TX 79738

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

School District Election Precincts	Polling Places	Election Officers
Box No. 1	Plains Community Center Community of Plains	Melba Vaughn Presiding Judge Shawna Vaughn Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 2A	Borden County Courthouse South Gail	Lisa Ludecke Presiding Judge Carolyn Stone Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 2B	Precinct 2 Election House Vealmoor	Lela Porter Presiding Judge Susan Stephens Alt. Presiding Judge Oralia Granados Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 3A	Murphy Election House Murphy	Melton Davis Presiding Judge Martha Davis Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 3B	Fairview Election House Fairview	Mary Ruth Gray Presiding Judge Terri Buchanan Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 4A	Exhibit Building North Gail	Joyce Herridge Presiding Judge Donna Hendrix Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 4B	Hurston Lemons, Jr. House Snelling	Jacquelyn Will Presiding Judge Don Wills Alt. Presiding Judge

COMBINATION ELECTIONS

Con't from 1
 livery of absentee records to the County Clerks and the County Election Administrators, the rental of voting equipment, the transportation of voting equipment, office expenses for each party's election administrator, compensation for each party's county chairman, and other administrative costs. These records, prepared by the bi-partisan professional staff of the Election Division of the Secretary of State's Office would eliminate this need for approximately 6,000 election workers each primary election day. Secretary Rains, along with Representative Smith (the Chairman of the Budget and Oversight Committee of the House Elections Committee), initiated this proposal to address the State's financial crisis and to facilitate voter participation. Secretary Rains stated, "This bill, if passed would provide much needed cost savings to the State of Texas at a time when the State is facing a severe financial crisis. In addition, the bill streamlines the administration of the elections by eliminating needless duplication and centralizing responsibility with each country." When asked if the bill would cause long lines and jam polling places, Secretary Rains said "The Secretary of State's professional staff, with its many years of experience in administering elections, has studied the proposal and has concluded that the single location primary could be easily conducted in a manner similar to the general election. Since the number of voters in both primaries combined is substantially less than the general election turnout, there would be no "longer lines" in

polling places than in previous years, and in many cases, there would be less time required to vote than in the general elections by virtue of improved efficiency by allocation of poll workers according to turnout." Primaries are now conducted on weekdays, as opposed to weekends. Consequently, it is time to rely on county professionals and eliminate the use of part-time party workers. Secretary Rains also noted that this legislation was drafted in consultation with County Clerks, election officials and others across the state, and should increase voter participation and lower cost per voter. Secretary Rains concluded, "It is past time for Texas to eliminate segregation in its polling places."

Senator Krier and Representative Smith stated that the bill was a non-partisan attempt to achieve substantial cost savings to the State, while improving services rendered to the public.

—VOTE—
April 4,
1987

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the 2B (Vealmoor Teacherage) election box has been moved to a county owned building on the Joe Lusk property. The location is approximately 2 1/2 miles Southeast of the former box.
 All school board elections will be held in this location from this day forward.
 By Order of the Borden County School Board of Trustees
 -s- James McLeroy,
 Superintendent, Borden County School

WHERE TO GO DANCING



THE BORDEN COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY'S ANNUAL BARN DANCE



IT'S A DATE...

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

DANCE CONTESTS

JODY NIX AND THE TEXAS COWBOYS

Friday, April 10, 1987.—9.00 p.m.

WIN PRIZES