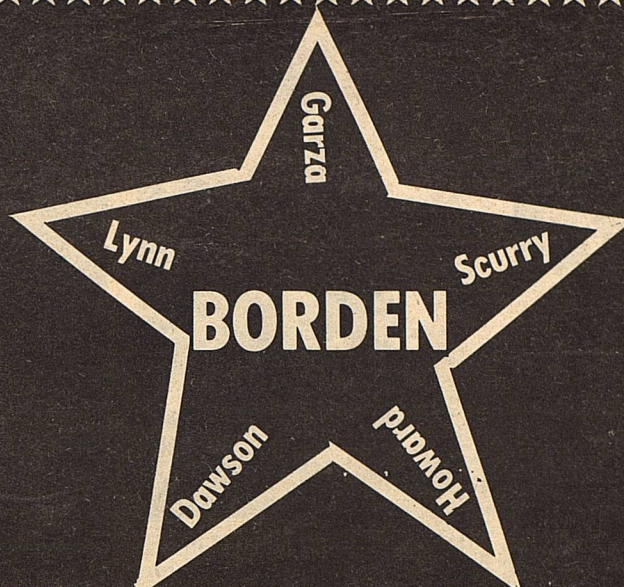


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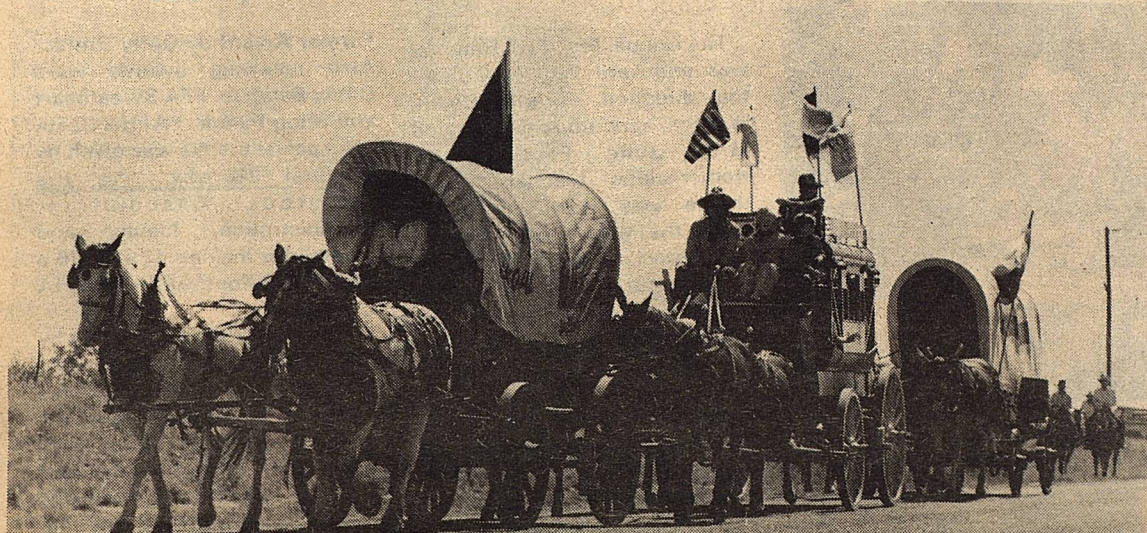
Volume XLII



STAR

May 9 1986

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



This trio of wagons pictured are among a group of about 40 making up the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train. The wagons were in Lamesa and O'Donnell May 5 and 6.

Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train

Horses' Hooves and steel-rimmed wagon wheels clattered along the historic brick streets of downtown Lamesa Monday and Tuesday as the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train rolled into the South Plains region on its 3,000 mile journey around the state.

Numerous events were held as the string of some 40 covered wagons circled Sunday (May 4) evening at Klondike High School and then rolled into Lamesa the next day where they spent Monday and Tuesday camped in Forrest Park on the southern edge of the city.

Rolling up State highway 349 from an overnight camp north of

Midland, the wagons turned east on Farm Road 828 and arrived at the Klondike School some 14 miles south of Lamesa about mid-afternoon Sunday.

The Klondike hosts served hamburgers and home-made ice cream free to wagon train participants and at a fee to the public from 6 to 8 p.m. After an official welcome, an hour of old-time gospel music at the Klondike football field began at 8 p.m.

Hitting the road again early Monday, the wagons and a host of horseback riders arrived in downtown Lamesa between 1 and 3 p.m. rolling along the south side of the downtown

square before heading to their 2-night camp in Forrest Park. A lively group of musicians called the "Gospel Grandmas" provided musical entertainment downtown prior to the arrival of the wagons.

Activities in Forrest Park will begin at 6 p.m. Monday with live bluegrass music and a pancake supper sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. A welcome and a few other announcements at 7 p.m. was western street dance.

School children in Lamesa and from surrounding communities were invited to take field trips to view the wagons in camp on Tuesday.

A barbecue dinner at Forrest Park kicked off the evening's activities at 6 p.m. Judging of a beard growing contest and presentation of awards to the most authentic wagon was held at 6:30 p.m.

The Wagon Train rolled out of Lamesa Wednesday morning and headed north on US 87 to O'Donnell for additional activities, including a "Hoss" Cartwright look-alike contest, Wednesday evening.

donated a hand tooled belt, to be made by Alana after the reunion with size and choice of belt selected by the lucky winner.

Tickets for these gifts are on sale from any 4-H member at \$1.00 per ticket or six for \$5.00

Buy your tickets now and plan to be at the Reunion on the 29th day of June.

Bronze To Be Given Away

A beautiful bronze entitled "Dear Son" has been donated by Ben and Paula Miller to be given away at the Borden County Old Settlers' Reunion. The bronze is an excellent example of the work done by Ben Miller. A beautiful hand tooled purse has been donated by Rube and Sue Smith. It was hand tooled by Alana Smith. Richard and Alana Smith have

County GOP Tops Record

Anderson Leads In Votes

Seventy-four voters turned out for the Borden County Republican Primary May 3. This number is unprecedented in Borden County, according to GOP county chairman Jack McPhaul.

John R. (Rich) Anderson, received the most votes on the ballot with a 92 percent lead. He was followed by gubernatorial candidate Kent Hance who received 62 votes against opponents Bill Clements and Tom Loeffner who tallied 9 and 3, respectively.

Although Bill Clements pulled away statewide from an expected run off early in the counting, the Republicans will have a primary run off election for the offices of Lt. Gov., Attorney General, and Railroad Commissioner. Borden County chose Aaron Bullock for Lt. Gov. over three other candidates, Davidson, Jackson, and Mulanax. Roy Barrera, Jr. carried the race for Att. Gen. against Roach and Walsh, while John Henderson won the race for Railroad Commissioner over Powers, Trompler and Fax.

Rich Anderson, a Borden County rancher, is a candidate

for the State Legislature from district 69. As well as the 92 percent victory in his county, Anderson received 80 percent in Howard, the most populace county in the 13 county district. This 80 percent held through out the district. Anderson will face Democrat Larry Don Shaw in the general election in November. Shaw received .06 percent in the Democratic primary in Borden County.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

The Democratic Primary in the county showed Andrew C. Briscoe III with a substantial lead over Gov. White, 94-45. Candidate Don Crowder was second choice with 57 votes. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby carried the county with 141 votes over David Young's 101.

In the contested county commissioners races, Buck Lemons defeated incumbent Ed Rinehart 81 to 42 in precinct 4. Larry Smith held his seat on the court by defeating new comer Dan Shortes 74-25. All other county positions were unopposed.

Total votes cast in the Democratic primary was 312.

Rip Off

I want to write this letter to alert your readers to one of the largest government rip-offs that I have ever witnessed. This rip-off has vitally and radically affected the cattle producers, taxpayers, and eventually the consumer. It is known as the dairy buy-out program.

While many cattlemen are forced by economic circumstances to liquidate their herds (at a loss I might add) 14,000 dairymen are being paid to liquidate. Under the buy-out plan, they are getting an average of \$130,000 to sell out- plus

what they get from their packer cows. (At this time there is a \$50,000 lid on other commodity programs.) Nationally, these 14,000 dairymen will sell 1.5 million animals for \$1.8 billion dollars. The average paid per cow is \$1,919 - not counting the slaughter value. The dairy assessment will pay only 38 percent of this amount and the taxpayers will need to come up with more than a billion dollars.

The cost to the cattle industry has been astronomical. The very first week prices for fed cattle

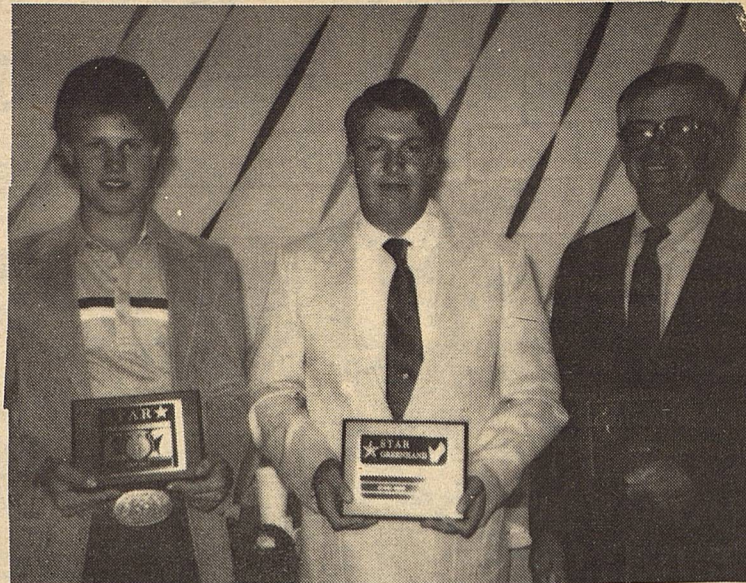
con't to 6



HONORARY CHAPTER FHA MEMBERS-Mrs. and Mr. Ben Jarrett were chosen as Honorary Chapter Members by FHA students this year. Presenting them with a gift on behalf of the chapter was Cathy York, senior.



Teri Billington Received the Bobbie Briggs Memorial Award.



FFA AWARDS-Kerry Fryar received the Star Chapter Farmer Award, Randell Hollis received the Star Greenhand Award and Bill Phinizy the Honorary Chapter Farmer Award.

FFA - FHA BANQUET

The Annual FFA-FHA Banquet was held April 28, 1986 under the direction of Mr. Buddy Wallace, agriculture teacher and Miss Julie Faulkenberry, Homemaking teacher. The theme was Hawaiian which made the night a very colorful and festive occasion. The meal was catered by Johnny's bar-be-que.

Several awards were given by the FHA and FFA Chapter. These awards are given each year to deserving adults and students who have worked with the students and chapters to help make a better school for everyone concerned. The Honorary Chapter Members were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jarrett. They were presented by senior, Cathy York. Bill Phinizy was presented as the Honorary Chapter Farmer by senior, Doyce Taylor. The Bobbie Briggs Memorial Award was presented to Teri Billington by senior, Cindy Balague. Also being recognized were the Star Greenhand and Star Chapter Farmer. Will Phinizy presented the Star Greenhand to Randell Hollis. Kerry Fryar was presented the Star Chapter

Farmer Award by Gerry Smith. Also receiving awards were Cindy Balague, FFA Sweetheart and Shon Parker, FAFHA Beau.

A special thanks was given by Michael Murphy to the Livestock Association, Administration, faculty and parents for making 18985-86 a special year for the FFA and FHA Chapters.

The Invocation was given by Kelli Williams. Dinner music was played by Joanie Wilson as everyone enjoyed a special dinner with friends and neighbors. Doyce Taylor and Mickey Burkett gave the opening ceremony and the welcome was by Charla Buchanan. The theme poem was read by D'Lyn Lloyd.

Teri Billington introduced the speaker for the evening. Gerrie Moreland helped mput the finishing tughetouches on a very enjoyable evening. Jerry Green eintroduced the FFA Sweetheart-Cindy Balague. Cindy Balague presented the encounter awards.

The Closing Ceremony was led by Teri Billington and Benediction was by Mickey Burkett.



Mr. Bill Phinizy was presented as Honorary Chapter Farmer by Doyce Taylor, senior, on behalf of the FFA Chapter.



JOANIE Wilson, State Qualifier in piano, entertained for the FFA-FHA Banquet.

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Editor
Barbara Anderson

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FFA AT A & M

The Gail FFA Dairy Cattle Team travelled to the State Judging Contest at Texas A & M University on April 25th through April 26th.

Members attending were Jeff Covington, Harold Barnes, Robert Buchanan, and Monty Floyd (alternate).

The contest consisted of the top 45 Dairy Cattle teams in the state and was a very tough contest.

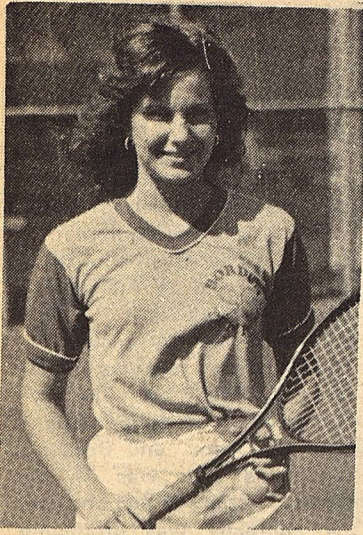
The Gail team placed 32nd overall in the competition, with a score of 770.

Mr. Wallace was very pleased with the team's performance as this was all of the students first year to compete at the state contest. Mr. Wallace said that, "This was a good way to finish out a successful judging season," and he also said "the students have high expectations for next year."

MAY 1986

REVISED

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
APRIL 1986 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	JUNE 1986 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30			1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9 7:00 p.m. Jr-Sr Banquet Texas Tumbleweed Midland, TX	10
11	12	13	14 7:00 p.m. FCA Meeting Conference Room	15	16 State U.I.L. Literary Meet Austin	17
MOTHER'S DAY 18	19	20 7:00 p.m. Band Concert Auditorium	21	22	23	24 ARMED FORCES DAY
25 11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate	26 NATIONAL DAY	27	28	29 High School Graduation	30 7:30 p.m. Awards Banquet Cafeteria End of Semester Jr. High School Graduation	31 Teacher In-Service Sr. Trip Begins



Kelli Williams

Williams Qualifies For State

For the third consecutive year, Kelli Williams, a junior, has qualified for the state tennis tournament in Austin. Her second place finish in the Region I tournament in Levelland gives her a second chance at a singles title after a state runner-up title as a freshman. The state tournament has been set for May 16 and 17.

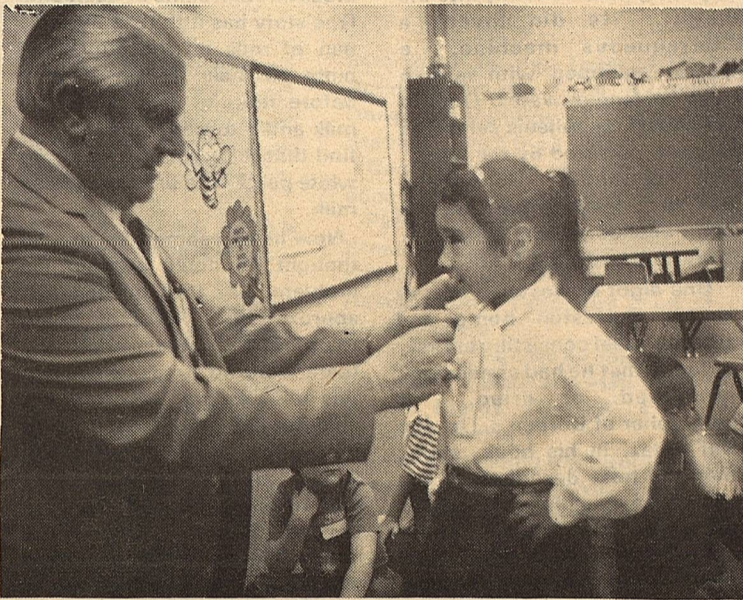
On Wednesday, Kelli defeated Tracy Logsdon of Gruver in straight sets of 6-0, 6-0. She did not lose a point until the fifth game of the 1st set. In the second round, an almost identical score of 6-1, 6-0 eliminated Gwen Hayhurst of Sundown. In reaching the semi-finals, Kelli dropped only four points in the second set of her quarter-final match. The semi-final extended Kelli through two hard earned sets and two hours of tense playing. Finally she earned her state tournament berth with a 7-5, 6-4 win over Danette Holdampf of Garden City. Holdampf was a state tournament qualifier in 1984 and was eliminated by the eventual state champion from Hartley in last year's regional semi-final. She went on to win third this year. In the final, Kelli met Stacie Bessire of O'Donnell.

Kelli had defeated Stacie twice this year in the finals of zone and the finals of district. But this

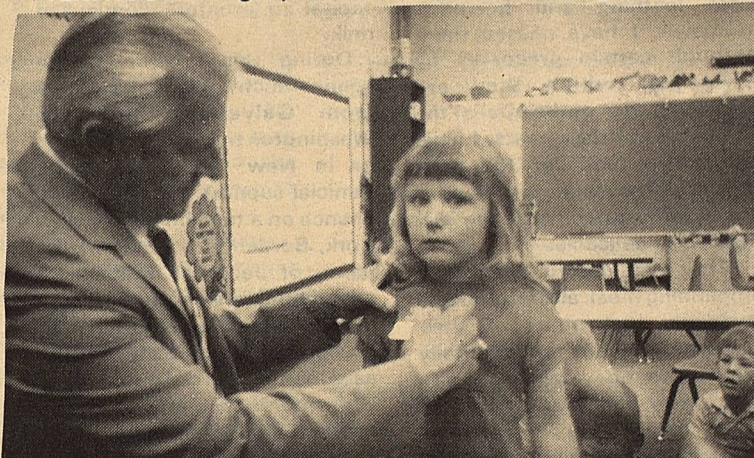
time Stacie took advantage of Kelli's two hour semi-final match and one hour rest as she pushed Kelli to three sets. Bessire defeated Stephanie Brockman of Nazareth in her semi-final 6-4, 6-0. Kelli won the first set 6-4 before Stacie came back to win the second 6-3. Then in the third set Stacie jumped out to a 3-0 lead and extended it to 5-2 where she held three match points. Here, Kelli began to come back and saved off the match points and won the game as well as the next two to tie up the third set 5 all. Each person held serve and at 6 all in the third set, no tie-breaker is played in U.I.L. tennis. One player must have a two game advantage. In the next two close games, Stacie held serve and broke serve to win the regional title over Kelli in a three hour match. Final score was 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

The doubles team of Mindy Williams and Kate Phinizy also made the trip to the regional tournament. In the first round they were up against Joby White and Dala Shapley of Gruver. Mindy and Kate jumped out to a 1-0 lead and then a 2-1 lead. It was short lived however as the number four seeded team from Gruver defeated the Borden team in their first trip to regional 6-3, 6-0. Gruver went on to be defeated in the semi-final by Nazareth but came back to win third over Kress. The team from O'Donnell, who defeated Mindy and Kate in the zone and district final, reached the final against Nazareth. This also earned them a trip to Austin.

Boy's singles was won by Shawn Ammons of Booker over Kile Brown of Adrian. The boy's doubles was won by Hill and Kern of Nazareth over the Anton team of Edgemon and Swanson.



TERI ROGERS eagerly awaits initiation into Kindergarten.



FIRST DAY- Receiving a 1st Day of School pin was Rebekah Copeland.



KINDERGARTEN CLASS for 1986-1987-Mrs. Copeland is pleased to introduce these students as Kindergarten Students- Back Row-Chris Bouton, Linsey Floyd, Jeffrey Dennis, Victor Lorado, Corey Cox, Carey Cox, and Rebekah Copeland. Middle Row: Brad Evans, Scott Trussel, Rachel Ray, Susie Portales, Leticia Lazano, Terri Rogers, and Katei Merritt. Back Row: JT. J. Shafer, Dayna Parks, Foston Wilson, Charati Doss, Colton Miller, Joni Hodge, and Michael Carter.



Mr. McLeroy congratulated each pre-schooler individually, welcoming them to Borden County School Kindergarten in the Fall. Mr. Jarrett, Elementary Principal, assists in the Welcome To Borden Elementary School Ceremony. Dayna Parks receives her pin from Mr. McLeroy.

Thanks

I would like to thank the voters of Precinct No. 4. Your continual support will be helpful.

"Let's work together." Buck

MENU

May 12-16, 1986

Monday	Sloppy Joes Pork & Beans Vegetable Salad Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Hobo Stew Cole Slaw Fruit Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Oven Cooked Chicken Mashed Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Jello Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Meat Loaf Green Beans Potatoes Fruit Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Pickles Cookies Milk	Salad Bar

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NOT TOO SURE about all this fuss, was Victor Lorado.

Profile of Gail Borden

By George A. McAlister

In western Texas is a rugged but picturesque county named Borden. Its county seat (courthouse) is a little town named Gail, founded about 1860. It is not much of a town, as towns go, and today less than 500 hardy souls call it home, but the town and the county perpetuate the name of an unsung Texas pioneer and hero.

The most dominant terrain feature in Borden County is Muchakooga Peak, rising almost 3,000 feet into the land of the high sky. Perhaps this peak should have been called Borden Peak to also commemorate the man who left his indelible mark not only on Mexican Texas and the subsequent Republic but the United States of America and even the world. Who was this man who is honored by a county and town in Texas? What were his accomplishments?

Gail Borden, Jr. was born November 9, 1801, in a log cabin in a wilderness in upstate New York. When he was thirteen, the family moved to Kentucky. Soon thereafter his father decided to lay out a town site there, and he invited young Gail to help with the survey. Although the youngster had not attended school one day in his life and had no training in either math or engineering, he mastered the complexities of surveying quickly under his father's tutelage. They named the town Covington, and today it is the state's second largest city.

After two years in Kentucky, the family moved again; this time to Indiana, and Gail Jr. entered school for the first and only time in his life. He attended less than two years, forced to quit and work full-time on the

family farm. At 21, he decided to seek his fortune elsewhere. He left home and went to Amite County, Mississippi. Here he taught school and later was appointed county surveyor. In 1828 he married 16-year-old Penelope Mercer.

In 1824 Gail's brother, Tom, went to Texas as one of Stephen F. Austin's colonists, shortly to be joined by all the Borden family except Gail. They urged the younger surveyor, Gail, to also come to Texas, where there was great opportunity. He decided to do so in 1829 and received a land grant from Austin. Tom Borden, who was Austin's official surveyor, took on Gail as his deputy. This was the first step that was to earn Gail Borden a special niche in Texas history.

On the horizon, trouble with Mexico was already brewing. Austin called a convention to meet in the fall of 1832 in San Felipe to draft a document airing the complaints of the colonists. Gail Borden was one of the delegates. They petitioned the Mexican government to separate Texas from the Mexican state of Coahuila, but remain under Mexican control, also to rescind the decree banning further Anglos into Texas. The requests were denied. A second convention was called in 1833 and wrote a declaration separating Coahuila and Texas. Gail Borden was one of the authors.

Stephen F. Austin rushed off to Mexico City with this document and left the duties of running the colony to Samuel Williams and Gail Borden. It was about this time that Borden decided that Texas needed a newspaper. On October 10, 1835, the first issue of his "Telegraph and Texas Register" appeared as "the voice of the coming revolution." However, like most of Borden's early ventures, the paper proved unprofitable and too great of a financial burden. He sold his interest in the paper just two years after it started. But the paper endured for 40 years and printed many of the documents that are treasured today in Texas history such as the Declaration of Independence from Mexico.

After the Texas Revolution both Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin were running for president. Borden felt duty bound to support Austin because of his early attachment to the man; but he was also a friend of Sam Houston, and he advised Austin at least a month prior to the election that there was no way that he could win. His prediction came true and Houston was elected by a 10 to 1 margin, and Stephen F. Austin finished a distant third. After Houston was installed as president of the new republic, he appointed Gail Borden as Collector of Customs at the port of Galveston. While serving as

Collector of Customs, he also participated in a real estate syndicate that was trying to develop that port city, and he also found time to help survey and map the city of Houston, which two brothers-- John and A. C. Allen--had dreamed of creating on Buffalo Bayou.

At heart Gail Borden was an inventor with dreams beyond the ordinary imagination, and he yearned for riches which had escaped him through 50 years of his life. When his beloved wife died of yellow fever, he fruitlessly spent time and money trying to find a cure for that dreaded disease. He did not succeed but did develop various panaceas and diets for other ills. This was only the beginning of his inventive quest.

One of his "dream inventions" which never got off the drawing board was a steam boat without a paddle wheel, pushing the boat by jetting steam directly into the water. He did invent a "terraqueous machine," a wagon equipped with sails to travel on land or water. Once in the water, the wheels served as paddles, powered by the wind. The contraption, apparently, worked to some degree, but he soon abandoned the project in favor of dehydrated foods.

One night he hosted a supper at his Galveston home and served a meal consisting entirely of foods that he had condensed, processed, or dried. A biographer of Borden's, Dr. Joe RaFrantaz, in his book, states that the host described to his guests the meal they were about to "enjoy" as follows: "There are articles on this table from which, if you saw them in their original forms, you would turn with loathing and horror. However, I have passed them through certain processes by virtue of which they are delicious. Out of the offal of the kitchens and the streets, I have created a food for the poor which will cost almost nothing. I have transmuted even the dirt itself into delicacies."

After that description of the impending meal, all of the guests suddenly lost much of their appetites. Their hunger totally disappeared when they discovered that the bread they had just spread with a bronze-colored jelly was made from finely ground bones, and the jelly was concocted from the horns and hoofs of oxen. Even the custard was covered with a brown powder made of dried blood that had been burned to a crisp and pulverized. Needless to say, he had few dinner guests in the future.

In spite of the reaction of his guests to what he thought was an appetizing feast, Borden continued experimenting with extracting and condensing foods. Like most Texans, he knew that the Indians had preserved buffalo, venison, and other meats by drying them as jerky. Some tribes pounded the dried meat into a powder and mixed it with pecan meal, fat, and sometimes berries. This rich, nutritious mixture when

stuffed into the intestine of an animal would keep indefinitely. It would sustain a human for long periods of time without other food.

Using this Indian concoction as a starting point, Borden developed his first commercially-acceptable product which he called "the meat biscuit." It was edible, and the U.S. Army placed a trial order. The product even won a gold medal in London at the food exhibit. However, the Army decided against the meat biscuit, and it also failed to catch on with consumers. Now Borden, dejected and almost bankrupt, gave up the idea of selling dried meat to the world and turned his attention to the task of condensing milk.

His first effort at trying to keep milk fresh for a long period of time began in 1851. He carried on many experiments, but his breakthrough came by accident. One story has it that he placed a pan of milk on the stove one night to make a warm toddy before retiring. He forgot the milk and returned hours later to find that it had become a sticky white paste--the first condensed milk.

Now he had something that he thought he could sell but his problem was that he had lost approximately \$60,000 trying to promote his meat biscuit, and there were no funds to develop this new product. Also, another inventor had patented a process for evaporating milk some years earlier, although that inventor had never developed the idea beyond theory. Borden was undaunted by these problems and continued experimenting in the kitchen while trying to raise capital to promote condensed milk.

During this period, Borden spent much of his time away from Galveston, either in Washington trying to get patents or in New York looking for financial support. In 1858, by a chance on a train bound for New York, Borden met a man by the name of Jeremiah Milbank, a successful banker and who was also in the business of wholesale groceries. Immediately Milbank saw the commercial possibilities of Borden's idea and agreed to become a major investor.

Two years before this chance meeting with Milbank, Borden had opened a small condensed milk plant in Wolcottville, Connecticut, with capital mostly furnished by another partner. By 1857 sales had reached a point

where a second plant was opened at Burrville about 5 miles away. However, if it had not been for this chance meeting of Milbank on the train, there might never have been a Borden Milk Company, for the struggling New York Condensed Milk Company had never had enough funds to buy the equipment it needed, to establish sources of raw milk, and to market the product adequately. With Milbank's financial backing, in 1861 a new factory was built in Wassiac, New York. The Civil War created a huge demand from the Army, and Borden's condensed milk was on the market to stay. Within one year the company was producing more than 15,000 quarts a month. Thanks to growing orders from the Army, within another year he was producing 40,000 quarts a week.

His company was now a success and like most inventors, Borden was ready to try other ideas. In 1862 he applied for, and was granted, a patent for "improvement in concentrating and preserving for use, cider, and other juices of fruits." Also, many years before the product was perfected by others, Borden expressed to friends his hopes to produce an instant coffee.

The Civil War affected Borden in more ways than one. It guaranteed the success of his company, but it split his family bitterly, with one son fighting for the North and another for the South. This grieved the old man deeply.

When peace finally came Gail Borden enjoyed wealth beyond his wildest imagination and finally the satisfaction of accomplishment. Now he longed for the place he really called home--Texas. Also he had heard that a county in west Texas had been named for him, and its county seat was called Gail. He visited there and built a home not too far from Muchakooga Peak, but he was now in his twilight years and wanted to see again some of the sights of his early days in Texas. It was on one of these tours that he died near Bastrop in 1874.

His epitaph sums up the simple philosophy of this persistent pioneer whose name is known today in every American Household. "I tried and failed. I tried again and again, and succeeded."

POLITICAL CALENDAR

GOVERNOR

Kent Hance (R)

U.S. CONGRESS-17th District
Charles Stenholm-D

STATE LEGISLATURE (69th Dist.)

Rich Anderson (R)

COUNTY JUDGE

Van York (D)

COUNTY CLERK

Dorothy Browne (D)

COUNTY TREASURER

Lisa Ludecke (D)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Precinct 2
Larry Smith (D)

Precinct 4
Buck Lemons (D)

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Carolyn Stone (D)



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SCS NOTES

By Sam Buchanan
District Conservationist

Texas 1986 farm programs--Conservation Reserve Program and Acreage Conservation Reserve--are not only similar in name, but provide County landowners excellent opportunities to improve wildlife habitat. Both programs are intended to reduce overproduction of agricultural commodities and protect the nation's soil resource.

The Conservation Reserve Program pays landowners to establish highly erodible, marginally productive cropland to permanent vegetation for at least 10 years. Perennial vegetation is required for soil protection in this program. Plantings of grasses, forbs, shrubs, or trees can improve habitat for dove, quail, Turkey, deer and antelope in Borden County.

The Acreage Conservation Reserve, or set aside acreage, pays farmers to reduce their acreages of selected agricultural commodities--feed grains, cotton and wheat in Borden County. Acreages taken out of production must be protected from soil erosion, but annual vegetation is permitted in this program. Annual wildlife food plots may be planted on set aside acres.

Permanent vegetation alone rarely provides the habitat needs of wildlife. Annual food plots near permanent vegetation may support less mobile forms of wildlife throughout the year. Highly mobile species, such as wintering waterfowl and dove, will benefit more from annual food plots than areas of permanent vegetation.

The Conservation Reserve Program and Acreage Conservation Reserve can be used in combination to improve wildlife habitat, particularly where habitat is deficient in food and cover for the desired species. The Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service (ASCS) administers both programs for USDA. Soil

Conservation Service (SCS) personnel will assist landowners to develop Conservation plans that will meet program requirements and provide habitat for wildlife. The SCS and ASCS offices are located at 3423 Ave. T in Snyder.



DISTRICT 4-H ROUNDUP PARTICIPANTS--These four Borden County Students will participate in the State 4-H Round-Up--Kate Porter, D'Lyn Lloyd, Rene Telchik and Kristi Stone. Junior participants in the Round-Up were Cody Stone and Shayne Hess.

South Plains District 4-H Roundup Results

Six Borden County 4-H'ers participated in the South Plains District 4-H Roundup contests last Saturday, May 3, 1986 on the Texas Tech University Campus.

Those 4-H'ers who participated and their contests are listed below.

-Kristi Stone and Rene' Telchik, senior clothing educational activity.

-D'Lyn Lloyd and Kate Porter, senior poultry demonstration.

-Cody Stone and Shayne Hess, junior sheep and or goats.

Cody and Shayne won first place in their contest. Kristi, Rene', D'Lyn and Kate placed second in their respective contest and qualified to

participate in the Texas 4-H Roundup on the Texas A&M University Campus in College Station, June 10-12, 1986.

Congratulations on a job well done to each of these 4-H'ers.

Patsy Telchik and Carolyn Stone attended the South Plains District Adult Leaders' Association luncheon on Saturday also.

Following the district contest, Kristi and Rene' attended the South Plains District 4-H Council meeting.

Others attending from Borden County were Sue Lloyd, Pam Hess, Kurt Hess, Sherry Telchik and Extension agents, Kandy McWhorter and Dennis Poole.

EMT MEETING SCHEDULED

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, May 13, 1986, at 6:30 P.M. in the Ag Classroom of the Borden Co. School. All persons interested in enrolling in the Basic EMT Course are invited to attend.

Judy Staggs, EMT Instructor, will be available to explain what the class will consist of. After her explanations, it will be decided when the course will begin.

If you know of anyone who is interested in enrolling in this course, please bring them with you or let them know about this meeting.

If you will not be able to attend this meeting but are interested in the information that will be presented at this meeting,

please let one of the following people know and a copy of the details will be mailed to you: Gerald Boyd, Lisa Ludecke, Pat Ray, Buster Taylor, Buddy Wallace, Frances Burkett, Randy Hensley, James Aaron, Nelva Jones, Carol Lewis, Barbara Miller or Patrick Toombs.

Everybody's

THRIFTWAY

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

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

35th and College Ave.
Snyder, Texas

Extension Home Economics Report

By: Kandy K. McWhorter

PRINCIPLES OF MICROWAVE COOKING PROGRAM

The Borden County Extension Home Economics Committee is sponsoring a program entitled, "Principles of Microwave Cooking," on Monday evening, May 12, 1986, at 5:15 p.m. in the District Courtroom of the Borden County Courthouse in Gail.

Principles of microwave cooking, as well as microwaving

techniques, will be emphasized. Several new recipes will be demonstrated.

The public is invited to attend this educational program.

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



1836-1986

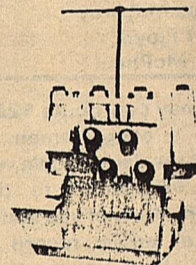
Make it a

BERNINA MOTHER'S DAY and

Save up to \$30000
May 5-10

Swiss Made

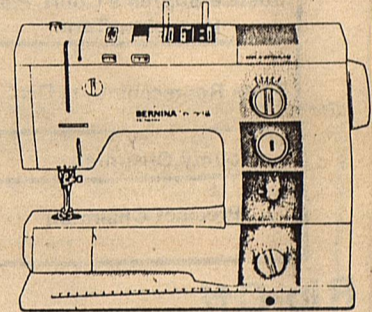
Bernette
made for
Bernina



The most modern overlock sewing machine -- either three or four threads.

SPECIAL SALE
PRICES NOW THRU MOTHER'S DAY!

234, Reg. \$699.	\$599.
204, Reg. \$649.	\$549.
203, Reg. \$599.	\$499.



The Bernina 930 features:

- Tension free sewing
- More power with a DC Motor, sew jeans with ease
- More presser foot height to sew even thicker materials
- Automatic basting up to 1 inch and top stitching up to 1/4 inch
- New needle stop device
- Automatic buttonhole

THIS WEEK ONLY!

\$1399.

Regular \$1699.00
FABRICS

Sew What

Highland Center
Big Spring, Texas

Dial 267-6614

HOME PLATE
802 N. 4th Lamesa 872-3221

Hickory Smoked Brisket
Char Broiled Burgers
Tacos
Steak Fingers
Salad Bar

8 delicious Flavors Dipped Ice Cream
GO COYOTES
Open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

GARRISON SEED DEALER

Cotton Seed Sorghum Seed
Forage Seed

Native Grass Seed

Billy Ray Mayfield

806-872-2476

HOW BORDEN COUNTY VOTED IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

TOTAL VOTES CAST		Absentee	Plains	Gail	Total
		18	44	12	74
Governor	Kent Hance	16	38	8	62
	Bill Clements	1	6	2	9
	Tom Loeffler	1	0	2	3
Lt. Governor	David Davidson	4	7	1	12
	Glenn Jackson	3	4	1	8
	Virgil E. Mulanax	1	2	1	4
	Araron L. Bullock	2	13	0	15
Attorney General	Ed Walsh	4	6	0	10
	Roy R. Barerera, Jr.	5	11	4	20
	John Roach	2	11	1	14
Commissioner of General Land Office	George Collis	4	5	1	10
	M.D. Anderson, Jr.	7	14	2	23
	Grady T. Yarbrough	0	6	1	7
Com. of Agriculture	Bill Powers	9	17	2	28
	Charles F. "Farmer" Trompler	1	11	1	13
Railroad Commissioner	Milton E. Fox	2	7	0	9
	John Thomas Henderson	5	9	3	17
	Ralph E. Hoelscher	1	1	0	2
	Ed Emmett	3	7	0	10
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1	Nathan Lincoln Hecht	0	14	1	15
	Charles Ben Howell	10	11	2	23
Justice Supreme Court, Place 2	Nathan E. White, Jr.	8	20	3	31
Justice Supreme Court, Place 4, Unexpired Term	John L. Bates	6	12	1	19
	Bill J. Stephens	5	15	2	22
State Representative, Dist. 69	Travis C. Floyd	0	3	0	3
	John R. (Rich) Anderson	18	38	12	68
County Chairman	Jack McPhaul	15	38	8	61
Precinct Chairman	James McLeroy			1	1
	Janet Floyd			1	1
	Jack McPhaul		1		1

Letter To Editor

I want to express my appreciation to the 74 people who voted in the Republican Primary last Saturday. For most of you it was the first time to vote in a Republican Primary.

As you know I had tried hard to get the voters to turn out for Kent Hance, and Borden County did more than it's part for West Texas, as usual. We couldn't get Mr. Hance elected, but we've got a candidate in Bill Clements that can win in November. Borden County supported Mr. Clements in 1982 and I know you will support him, as well as our State Representative candidate Rich Anderson, in 1986.

I believe that as long as the Republican Party of Texas will furnish good, honest, conservative candidates, whether for state offices or local, Borden County voters will not let party label stand in the way of their voting for the candidate they like best.

My goal is to place a Republican box in all 7 voting Precincts in Borden County to give all the voters a choice between liberals and conservatives, and to make voting as convenient as possible. I don't mind the work involved in this project, but I've got to have some help, so if anyone would like to have a Republican box put in their local voting precinct, I'd like to talk to you.

Thanks Again Borden County

Respectfully,

Jack McPhaul
Republican Party
Chairman for Borden County

Rip Off

con't from 1

dropped \$5 per hundred weight causing an immediate loss of \$25,000,000 to feeders and a \$200 billion paper loss to all producers. The market is still in shambles and shows no signs of recovering because of all these cows being thrown on the market at once. Incidentally, this week the price of milk in Austin and I assume in other places will be increased by ten cents a gallon.

Now, I'll tell you how they pulled off this treasury robbery. The dairy lobby is well financed - the dairy PACS contribute over \$1.5 million a year to national campaigns. We

cattlemen may contribute \$250 - \$500 to a congressman or Senator but the dairy people will contribute \$5,000.00 to the same person. If any of you doubt this, it is of public record in Washington how much they donated to members of the Senate and House Agricultural Committees. The dairy lobby out and out bought this program from the program from the Congress.

True, the ones that sold out cannot go back in business for 5 years but the facilities are still there to enable someone else to operate or be available in 5 years. Of course, they may have problems finding hay to feed the animals because this program will also bankrupt several hay farmers.

Maybe some of you should write your congressman to see if he can explain why he was willing to help one industry to the very tragic detriment of other industries. This is a prime example of government mis-management and stupidity.
-s- John R. (Rich) Anderson

LETTER

RETRACTION

PLEASE NOTE:

The letter to the editor concerning solicitation for the American Cancer Society which appeared in last week's paper was not written or submitted by me. However, it did have some good points.

-s- Thanks, Lisa Ludecke

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. Dave Briggs has been admitted to the Lubbock Methodist Hospital for tests. He is in room 611.

CLASSIFIED

AVON
FOR ALL AVON NEEDS! Call Cindy Hodge, 856-4412. If you want a book, I will be glad to furnish one on request.

FRESH EGGS
Jean Brummett
399-4410
\$1.00 Doz.



Election Results

COUNTY CHAIRMEN:

Sandra Evans 191
Don Wills-1
Janet Floyd-1
Jacquelyn Wills 1
Pat Porter-1
Mike Toombs-1
Margie Toombs-1
Joyce Herridge-1

Precinct 1 Chairman:
Debbi Isaacs-2
Pam Hess- 1
Carolyn Stephens-1
Rube Smith-1

Precinct 3 Chairman:
Brent Murphy-4
Ben Murphy-1
Pat Porter-1

Precinct 2 Chairman:
Sarah Sharp-1
Margaret Sharp-2
Nan Sharp-1
Aubrey Rogers-1
Danny Stone-1
Nathan Zant-4
Teresa Cox-1

Precinct 4 Chairman:
Mike Toombs-14
Lorene Jones-1
Gwen Herring-1
Patrick Toombs-1



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1411 Gregg

Big Spring, Texas

Member F.D.I.C.

COUNTY AG-AGENT REPORT

PLAN NOW FOR FALL LANDSCAPE COLOR

Prior planning can mean a brightly colored landscape this fall.

Four popular plants are well-known for their fall brilliance. They are the chrysanthemum, candle tree, copper plant and Joseph's coat. Each has advantages and distinctions all its own. All have beauty and eye-pleasing color.

The chrysanthemum, or mum, is considered the queen of fall flowers. Plants, generally 12 to 24 inches tall, are covered with colorful blooms. They require a well-drained soil with ample water and fertilizer. Use a high phosphorus fertilizer such as 5-15-10 at 2 pounds per 100 square feet.

Complete transplanting of mums in June or early July and keep terminal buds pinched through July to promote side branching.

The candle tree boasts showy yellow flowers. Candle trees are best used as backgrounds for wide flower beds. The plants also have attractive foliage over their height of 4 to 6 feet. Candle trees prefer rich, moist soil, and should be fertilized each month with a complete fertilizer. A fertilizer such as 5-15-10 at 2 pounds per 100 square feet of soil surface works well.

The copper plant is attractive in summer as well as fall. Its bronze foliage, the main reason it is grown, combines well with fall flowers. While copper plants can grown much larger, their normal height is 15 to 30 inches in moist, fertile soil. Use about 2 pounds of a balanced fertilizer per 100 square feet of soil surface.

Several varieties of Joseph's coat are available. The plant is famous for its colors of red, orange, green and yellow. Usually under 15 inches tall, this native of Brazil is most commonly used as a low

spreading border. Joseph's coat also flourishes in a moist, well-fertilized soil. Use a complete and balanced fertilizer. Small plants are available now or cuttings may be easily rooted from larger plants.

Whatever plant or plants you choose, advance planning is important for an abundance of landscape color this fall.

MID-YEAR CROP AND LIVESTOCK REPORTS

Austin...The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in mid-May for 1986 crop acreages and mid-year livestock inventories.

State Statistician Dennis Findley emphasized that information from these surveys will help producers adjust their production and marketing plans for 1986. "Good marketing requires good information and advanced planning. Information from these surveys will provide Texas producers with solid facts and figures they can use when making their marketing plans.

"There are many economic uncertainties facing agriculture," Findley added, "and accurate, reliable figures will give producers a chance to make sound production and marketing decisions during the coming year."

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

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

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

Water Famine Eminent?

Austin--The National Association for Drinking Water for Human Beings, Inc. has been created to actively educate and involve the public on one issue--the insurance of safe and abundant drinking water for the future.

The non-profit, non-partisan, educational group announced its formation in a capitol press conference here today. It is an outgrowth of citizens, rural water interests, engineers, lawyers and public and private agencies who feel a water famine is eminent unless the public becomes educated to the consequences on environmental and human impact of water projects.

"For once, environmentalists and conservative groups must come together," Roland Boyd, McKinney attorney and founder of the group said. "Only 14 percent of rural water supplies are adequate beyond the year 2010 and it takes more than 25 years to complete a surface water reservoir for water supply."

Boyd contends we must look at the time and cost of placing environmental issues above human issues and weigh the consequences.

In a study done among eleven north Texas cities, water demands have increased an average of 1300 percent in the past 35 years. In Richardson alone, the increase has been 6,843 percent.

"Nature has provided a very limited number of sites for major surface lakes, a reliable source of water," Boyd said. "These are being destroyed by development at an alarming rate."

Boyd feels the recent amendments to the Texas Constitution do not solve the problem, but were certainly a start. The solutions must come from a grassroot level, especially among water and soil-related interests.

The association emphasizes its position as pro-environmental, pro-human and is quick to point out that their efforts are not antagonistic to the environment or its advocates. As founder of the group, Boyd points to his history to prove that point as a leader in an effort for the East Fork

watershed program northeast of Dallas.

The group hopes to create a consortium of private and public pro-water advocates among local, state, regional and national groups. Most support is expected from rural water districts, chambers of commerce, soil and water conservation districts and cities.

The organization's function is to support legislative change,



A clothing store in Georgia has run an ad in the same place in its local newspaper since 1889.

WILL YOU BE ATTENDING OLD SETTLERS REUNION?

June 29, 1986 and the BORDEN COUNTY OLD SETTLERS REUNION is barely three months away. In order to make more definite plans for the day, the Planning Committee would like the following forms filled out and returned as soon as possible. This is for a tentative count only.

Return to:
BORDEN COUNTY OLD SETTLERS REUNION
P. O. Box 5
Gail, Texas 79738

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

DO YOU PLAN TO ATTEND THE REUNION
JUNE 29, 1986 _____

NUMBER OF FAMILY TO ATTEND
(TENTATIVE) _____

COMMENTS _____

Notice of Trustee Election

The Borden County Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of a tie breaker election to be held on May 10, 1986, for the purpose of electing one trustee for full three year term.

Absentee voting by personal appearance will begin on the 22nd day of April, 1986, and continue through the 6th day of May, 1986, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official holiday.

Absentee voting in person shall be conducted at Borden County School. Applications for absentee ballots by mail should be mailed to Joan Briggs-P.O. Box 95-Gail, Texas 79738.

The polling places designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election:

School District

Election Precincts

Polling Places

Election Officers

Box No. 1

Plains Community Center
Community of Plains

Melba Vaughn
Presiding Judge
Charla Vaughn
Alt. Presiding Judge

Box No. 2A

Borden County Courthouse
South Gail

Lisa Ludecke
Presiding Judge
Carolyn Stone
Alt. Presiding Judge

Box No. 2B

Vealmoor Teacherage
Vealmoor

Lela Porter
Presiding Judge
Debra Brummett
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

Dorothy Buchanan
Presiding Judge
Mary Ruth Gray
Alt. Presiding Judge

Box No. 4A

Exhibit Building
North Gail

Lorene Jones
Presiding Judge
Joyce Herridge
Alt. Presiding Judge

Box No. 4B

Hurston Lemons, Jr. House
Snelling

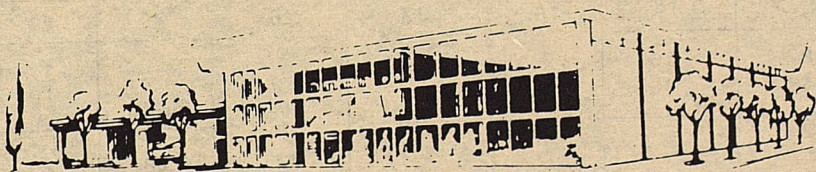
Buck Lemons
Presiding Judge
Trina Lemons
Alt. Presiding Judge

THANK YOU

Thank you to all the people who showed their confidence in me by voting for me in the Primary -s- Van

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

HOW BORDEN COUNTY VOTED IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

MAY 3, 1986		Plains	South Gail	Vealmoor Ackerly	Murphy	Fairview	North Gail	Snellings	Absentee	Total
Total Votes Cast		29	57	23	17	33	58	41	54	312
U. S. Representative	Charles Stenholm	10	13	5	8	12	13	15	18	94
Governor	Sheila Bilyeu	2	2	5	2	1	3	0	0	15
	Andrew C. Briscoe III	12	14	3	6	9	21	9	20	94
	Ron Slover	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	4
	A. Don Crowder	3	8	3	6	13	7	10	7	57
	Mark White	7	12	5	2	1	7	6	5	45
	Bobby Locke	2	6	0	0	3	1	4	4	20
Lt. Governor	David Young	12	14	8	11	15	10	8	23	101
	Bill Hobby	14	29	9	5	10	27	27	20	141
Atty. General	Jim Mattox	22	46	11	12	22	35	27	37	212
Comptroller of Public Accounts	Bob Bullock	18	43	12	12	19	38	31	37	210
State Treasurer	Ann W. Richards	20	45	12	14	23	38	24	36	212
Comp. of Gen. Land Off.	Garry Mauro	19	36	11	14	19	30	23	33	185
Commissioner of Agriculture	Noel S. Cowling	6	3	6	4	12	5	5	15	56
	Jim Hightower	18	42	10	12	15	34	28	29	188
Railroad Commissioner	S.A. (Bill) MacNaughton	8	14	6	1	11	6	6	12	64
	John Sharp	8	12	5	8	7	15	19	16	90
	P.S. (Sam) Ervin	4	7	2	3	5	5	6	4	36
	John C. Poulard	0	3	1	1	1	7	1	1	15
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1	Sears McGee	4	4	3	4	5	16	8	11	55
	POscar H. Mauzy	13	20	8	9	9	16	15	12	102
	Shirley Butts	7	11	3	2	7	4	1	13	48
	Hugo Touchy	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	1	6
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2	Jim Brady	12	18	8	5	6	10	7	13	79
	Ted Akin	1	5	3	3	8	6	2	8	36
	Robert M. Campbell	4	10	2	4	5	16	10	4	55
	Colin Kelly Kaufman	4	5	2	1	2	2	1	5	22
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3	Jim Wallace	22	38	9	12	15	30	21	30	177
JUSTICE SUPREME COURT PLACE 4	Raul A. Gonzales	5	12	4	2	3	2	2	2	32
	David M. Ivy	4	2	2	5	3	3	5	4	28
	John E. Humphreys	3	9	3	1	2	13	3	9	43
	Jay Gibson	11	14	5	6	15	14	11	18	94
Judge Court of Criminal Appeals Place 1	Paul R. Reagan	5	16	7	8	6	16	7	10	75
	George (Jorge) Martinez	2	4	2	0	2	3	2	4	19
	Preston Dial	3	6	3	1	3	7	3	7	33
	Rusty Duncan	9	11	3	5	9	4	4	8	53
Judge, Ct. Crim. Appeals, Pl. 2	Mike McCormick	18	32	7	14	18	33	18	28	168
Judge, Ct. Crim. Appeals, Pl. 3	Marvin O. Teague	17	33	9	13	19	30	19	25	165
State Representative, Dist. 69	Larry Don Shaw	18	33	7	9	12	20	15	18	132
Justice, Ct. of Appeals, Dist. 11	Bob Dickenson	19	32	7	13	17	28	18	29	163
County Judge	Van York	24	48	18	16	24	39	30	42	241
District & Co. Clerk	Dorothy Browne	24	50	19	16	28	43	30	47	257
County Treasurer	Melissa (Lisa) Ludecke	25	46	18	16	27	26	24	29	211
County Commissioner Precinct 2	Dan Shortes		8	16					1	25
	Larry Smith		48	7					19	74
County Commissioner, Precinct 4	Hurston (Buck) Lertons						32	28	21	81
	Ed Rinehart						25	12	5	42
Justice of Peace	Carolyn Stone	25	43	16	16	28	28	25	33	214
County Chairman	Sandra Evans	23	38	15	16	21	29	22	27	191