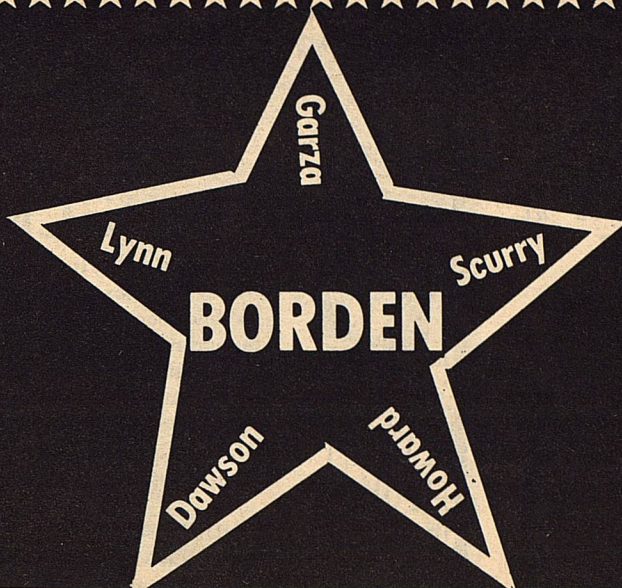


THE

Volume XLII



STAR

August 27, 1986

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

BACK TO THE BOOKS



Jill Voss proudly displays her new trophy saddle and two belt buckles she won this weekend.

Voss Named All-Around Champion

Jill Voss of Gail won the All-Around World Champion, Champion Barrel Racer and flag racer titles for the year in boys and girls 8 and under in the High Plains Junior rodeo association during the finals this past weekend in Portales, New Mexico. She received a trophy saddle for the All-Around Champion and beautiful Gist trophy buckles for barrel and flag racing championship awards. She finished in third place

in the goat tying contests. This is Jill's second year to be a member of the HPJRA. She will be in the fourth grade at Borden Co. Elementary this fall where she is active in U.I.L. events, pee wee basketball, and a member of the local 4-H club. She is the daughter of Terry and Connie Voss of Gail and the grand daughter of Verna Fay Ogden and the late Corky Ogden of Borden County.

Borden County School Begins Tuesday

School will officially start on Tuesday, September 2, 1986. Teachers will attend the first workday at Borden County Schools on August 25 through August 29. Students will start regular classes on Tuesday, September 2.

All high school students will register on Friday, August 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Books will be issued to all students

on the first day of school--September 2.

All parents are invited to visit the school at any time during the school year, and a special invitation for parents to meet the new teachers in the system.

The general assembly on opening day will be omitted this year again because of stress placed on some of the younger

students, especially first day kindergarten students.

The school will observe the following time schedule beginning on September 2, 1986:

8:10 a.m. School Begins
12:00 noon - Lunch
3:30 p.m. School will dismiss

Buses will run according to the above schedule on Tuesday, September 2.

Fishing License A Must

Austin--Beginning Sept. 1 anyone sport fishing in Texas waters will be required to have a fishing license, including persons under 17 and over 65 years of age.

However, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said those exempted because of age will not be charged a fee for a fishing license. The free fishing license will be available from Department offices and the usual retail fishing license outlets.

Also, holders of commercial fishing licenses will be required to obtain the free license to fish Texas waters for sport purposes.

The change was mandated by the agency's Sunset Review legislation passed by the Texas Legislature.

Hunting and fishing license fees currently in effect will not change during the 1986-87 fiscal year. Some of the major licenses and fees include: resident combination hunting-

fishing, \$15; resident fishing, \$8; resident hunting, \$10; resident exempt hunting, \$6; duplicate hunting, \$6; temporary non-resident fishing, \$8; non-resident small game hunting, \$75; general non-resident hunting, \$200; Lake Texoma Fishing, \$7.50 and blind - disabled veteran fishing, \$1.50.

Labor Day Roping Planned

The annual Labor Day team roping will be Monday, September 1, in the Gail arena. The roping will be a 3 head for \$30. progressive, dalley, only. Entries will open at 9:00

a.m. and the first steer will be run at 10:00 a.m. There will be a concession stand throughout the day

Contact Rex Cox at 6915-856-4415 for more information.

Borden County School Free and Reduced Lunch and Breakfast Programs

The Borden County School serves nutritious meals every school day. Students may buy lunch for 30 and 35 cents and breakfast for 25 cents.

Children from families whose income is at or below the level shown on the scale below may be eligible for either free meals or meals at a reduced price of 20 cents for lunch and 10 cents for breakfast.

To apply for free or reduced-price meals, please fill out an application as soon as possible, sign it, and return it to the school. Please answer all questions on the form. An application which does not contain the total household income, the names of all household members, social security numbers of all household members, social security numbers of all household members 21 years or older or a statement that the household member does not have one, and the signature of an adult household member cannot be processed by the school.

VERIFICATION: The information on the application may be checked by the school or other officials at any time during the school year.

REPORTING CHANGES: If your child is approved for meal benefits, you must tell the school when your household income increases by more than \$50 per month (\$600 per year) or when your household size decreases.

REAPPLICATION: You may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If you are not eligible now, but have a decrease in household income, become unemployed, or have an increase in family size, fill out an application at that time.

FOSTER CHILDREN: If you have foster children living with you, they may be eligible for these benefits. If you wish to apply for these benefits for 1986-87, please contact the school and they will help you complete the application.

NONDISCRIMINATION: Children who receive free or reduced-price meal benefits are treated the same as children who pay for meals. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, or handicap or age. If you believe your child has been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

FAIR HEARING: If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the result of verification, you may wish to discuss it with the school. You also have the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the following official: James McLeroy, P. O. Box 95, Gail, Texas 79738 (915) 856-4313.

CONFIDENTIALITY: The information you provide will be treated confidentially and will be used only for eligibility determinations and verification of data.

HELP WITH APPLICATION: If you have any questions or need help in filling out the application form, please call Joan Briggs at (915) 856-4313. You will be notified when the application is approved or denied.

Back to School

No child can attend school and be expected to do well without the proper supplies used in the preparation of school work.

While teachers in the upper grade levels will require specific supplies depending on the course taken, the students in kindergarten through fifth grade at Borden Elementary School will all need about the same items. Any additional supplies required will be announced during the first week of school.

The following list is being carried to better acquaint parents with the general supplies needed for their children.

KINDERGARTEN

- Primary Manuscript Tablet
- Large Primary Pencils
- Round Tip Scissors
- Paste (not glue)
- Crayons
- Gym Shoes

FIRST GRADE

- Pencils (a large Primary Pencil and a small No. 2 lead pencil)
- Crayons
- Scissors
- White Glue
- First Grade Writing Tablet
- Rest Mat
- Gym Shoes

SECOND GRADE

- Crayons
- Ruler
- White Glue
- Notebook Paper
- Notebook
- No. 2 Lead Pencils
- Eraser
- Scissors
- Gym Shoes

THIRD GRADE

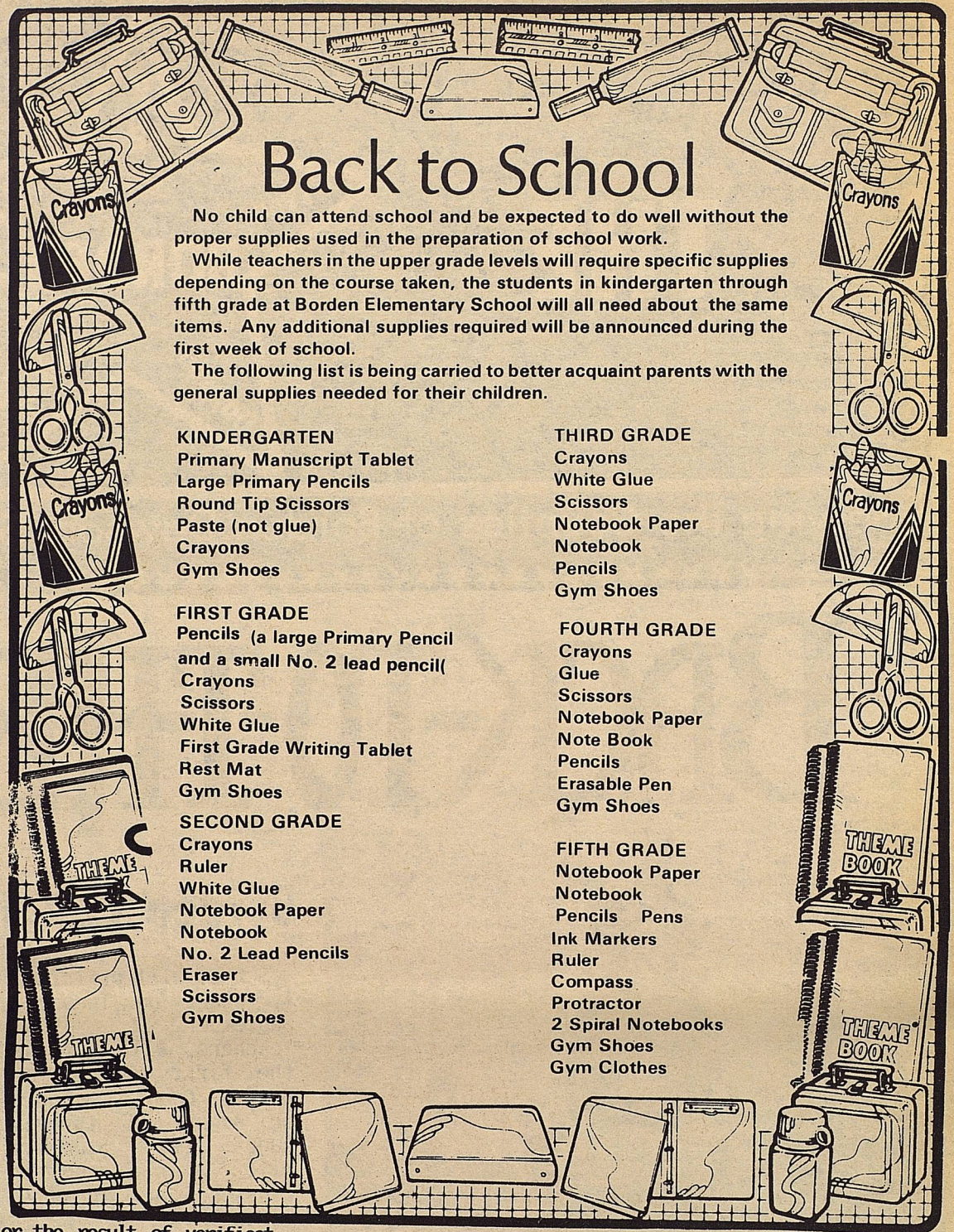
- Crayons
- White Glue
- Scissors
- Notebook Paper
- Notebook
- Pencils
- Gym Shoes

FOURTH GRADE

- Crayons
- Glue
- Scissors
- Notebook Paper
- Note Book
- Pencils
- Erasable Pen
- Gym Shoes

FIFTH GRADE

- Notebook Paper
- Notebook
- Pencils Pens
- Ink Markers
- Ruler
- Compass
- Protractor
- 2 Spiral Notebooks
- Gym Shoes
- Gym Clothes



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.

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Classified ads: 10cents a word

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INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES 1986-87

Family Size	Annual		Monthly		Weekly	
	Free	Reduced-Price	Free	Reduced-Price	Free	Reduced-Price
1	\$ 6,968	\$ 9,916	\$ 581	\$ 827	\$ 134	\$ 191
2	9,412	13,394	785	1,117	181	258
3	11,856	16,872	988	1,406	228	325
4	14,300	20,350	1,192	1,696	275	392
5	16,744	23,828	1,396	1,986	322	459
6	19,188	27,306	1,599	2,276	369	526
7	21,632	30,784	1,803	2,566	416	592
8	24,076	34,262	2,007	2,856	463	659
Each Additional Family Member	\$ 2,444	\$ 3,478	\$ 204	\$ 290	\$ 47	\$ 67

Borden County Cancer Society News

The following donations were received by the Borden County Cancer Fund:
In Memory of Bill Stephens
Blanche and Roland Hamilton,
Pat and Jo Hensley
Dorothy Browne
Slick & Bonnie Sneed

In Memory of Tim Harlin
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller
Slick & Bonnie Sneed
In Memory of Fay Everett
Slick & Bonnie Sneed
In Memory of Lucille Griffith
Slick and Bonnie Sneed

Donations to this fund may be send to Dorothy Browne, Borden County Clerk, Gail, Texas 79738

COMMUNITY CALENDER

- August 27
4-H Fabric Sale-Exhibit Bldg. -Gail
- September 1
Labor Day
Team Roping-Gail Arena
- September 2
1986-87 school year begins for students at Borden County Schools
Parents Club Meeting-Exhibit Bldg. 9:00 a.m.
- September 3
Gail 4-H Club Meeting-Exhibit Bldg 7:00 p.m.
- September 9
Texas A & M University Agricultural Research & Extension Field Day-Lubbock 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- September 11-13
Dawson County Fair-Lamesa
- September 12
4-H after game party-Exhibit Bldg.
- September 15-20
Howard County Fair-Big Spring
- September 26
4-H after game party-Exhibit Bldg.
- September 20-27
South Plains Fair- Lubbock
- September 27
Texas Tech Homecoming
- October 6-11
National 4-H Week
- October 21-25
State Fair of Texas-Dallas
Livestock Exhibits for 4-H
- October 24
4-H aftergame party, Homecoming-Exhibit Bldg.
- October 31
4-H aftergame party-Exhibit Bldg.



Mrs. Julie Johnson



Mrs. Glynda Bond



Mrs. Joann Vaughan

New Teachers Join Staff At Borden County

Borden County I.S.D. has added three new teachers to the staff and would like the community to get acquainted and welcome Mrs. Joann Vaughan, Mrs. Julie Johnson and Mrs. Glynda Bond.

Mrs. Vaughan will be the new special education resource teacher. She will reside in Snyder and commute to school. Joann comes from White Settlement Independent School District. Her daughter, Jaclyn, is 12 years old.

She attended Snyder High School where she was a member of the National Thespian Society. In college she was on the Dean's List. She taught in the Ft. Worth and White Settlement I.S.D. for 4 years.

Joann enjoys collecting dolls and reading. Mrs. Glynda Bond, wife of new football coach, Joe is a graduate of Tarleton State University where she majored in Education. She attended Ranger High School where she was in the band and Jr. Sr. Plays. She was the Distinguished Student at TSU and Honor Graduate.

She enjoys playing the piano and organ and sewing. Glynda and Joe have two sons, Shannon & Brian.

Mrs. Julie Johnson graduated from Our Lady of the Lake with a B. A and Texas Tech with a major in Educational Psychology major. She graduated from Robert E. Lee High School.

Julie has 9 years experience as a classroom teacher and two years as school counselor.

She enjoys counted cross stitch, cooking Mexican food and horseback riding.

Julie was raised in San Antonio and lived in Lubbock for the last 10 years. She has 1 son, Rich, 12 yrs or age and 1 daughter, Niki, 9 years of age.

"We are all three excited about being in Gail," said Julie.

Julie will be the new counselor at Gail.

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Teachers at BHS are attending workshops this week

Truckload

Fabric Sale

Sponsored by:
Borden County 4-H
August 27, 1986
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
4-H Exhibit Building

Test Soils Now For Wheat

Borden County farmers should take time in the next few weeks to collect soil samples from those fields which will be fall planted to wheat or other small grains.

Soil test results will be returned early enough to allow plenty of time to apply recommended nutrients and incorporate them into the soil during final seedbed preparation.

Incorporating or knifing nutrients into a moist seedbed is important to reduce nitrogen volatilization losses associated with surface-applied urea-containing fertilizers. It also allows placement of non-mobile nutrients such as phosphorus into the active root zone of plants.

Small grains which are grazed naturally require more fertilizer than ungrazed grain because of nutrients removed by grazing. About 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen are removed in forages grazed by stocker cattle for each 100 pounds of beef produced per acre. This nitrogen, less some recycling, must be replaced to provide adequate nutrition for grain production after livestock are removed.

A soil test is still the best way to determine fertilizer needs. How much of a given nutrient to apply depends on the level of that nutrient in the soil, residue levels, cropping history, available moisture, grazing practices and general management.

A general "rule of thumb" says that wheat requires about 2 pounds of nitrogen per bushel of grain produced. Therefore, a 30 bushel yield would remove about 60 pounds of available nitrogen per acre. A soil test will determine the amount of residual nitrate-nitrogen in the soil and reduce nitrogen recommendations by that amount.

Producers who have not yet made a final decision to plant wheat this fall, but wish to leave

the door open to plant corn, sorghum or cotton later on, can submit a soil sample now and request

fertilizer recommendations for all cropping alternatives. Resulting fertilizer recommendations then can be used to assist each person in making cropping decisions.

Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratories at Texas A & M University and Lubbock are ready to assist wheat producers in making these economically important decisions. Although new automated laboratory procedures and computerized integration and reporting of soil test results have improved speed and precision, soil test recommendations will be no better than the quality of the soil sample analyzed.

Therefore, it is important to collect soil samples which are truly representative of the field being tested.

To take a soil sample, remove the top inch and collect soil samples to a depth of 6 inches. Soil sample bags and detailed instructions for sample collection are available at the County Extension office.

Parent's Club Meeting

There will be a general meeting of the Borden County Parents Club Tuesday September 2 at 9:00 a.m. in the Exhibit Building.

All previous members and new parents are urged to attend. Plans will be discussed for the Halloween Carnival, Scholarship Fund program and other activities.



A tornado at sea is known as a "waterspout."

Emergency Medical Service Memorials

In Memory of Floyd Buchanan: Joel and Betty Dennis.

In Memory Fay Everett: Joel and Betty Dennis; Blance Antilley.

In Memory of P. C. Mitchell: The Everett Family; Blance Wilson.

In Memory of Corky Ogden: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hamilton.

In Memory of Bill Stephens: The Everett Family; Lela Porter.

Church Conference To Focus On Texas' Rural Crisis

Strategies for dealing with the crisis in Texas' heartland—the financial woes that have beset farmers and ranchers and small town business—will be discussed at the 1986 Town and Country Church Conference at Texas A&M University Sept. 15-17. "Rural Crisis in Texas: Hope-filled Strategies" will be the theme of the 41st annual conference, which is for clergy and church lay leaders. A major effort of the financial crisis throughout Texas and how their efforts and the efforts and the efforts of various agencies can be interfaced for greater impact, says a sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



STACI MITCHELL AND TY ZANT

Staci Mitchell, Ty Zant announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Staci Lyn, to Everett Ty Zant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Zant of Vealmoor.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Klondike High School and attended Howard College and Angelo State University.

The prospective groom is a 1978 graduate of Borden County High School and is currently engaged in farming in the Vealmoor community.

The couple are planning an October 18 wedding at the Second Baptist Church.

SELECTIVE SERVICE REGISTRATION

Men between the ages of 18 through 25 born on or after January 1, 1960 are required to register with the Selective Service. Men who are turning 26 this year and failed to register prior to their birth date will have permanently forfeited their right to participate in the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) programs.

Questions may be directed to Aurora Carvajal, Training and Employment Development Division, (512) 834-6283 or 1-800-252-9642.

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BIG NIKE LOW

BIG NIKE

MOTIVATOR

CONDITIONER

WINDRUNNER

THOMPSON'S

Southeast Corner of Square

Snyder

After School Activities Help Teens Develop Responsible Behavior

Participation in band, 4-H, clubs, athletics and other after-school activities is more than just a "good time" for teenagers.

After-school activities encourage responsible behavior and help teenagers avoid delinquent behaviors, such as vandalism, says Diane T. Welch, a family life education specialist.

Vandalism is commonly thought of as an urban problem, notes Welch, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

According to studies reported by Pennsylvania State University State University researchers, however over half the students in rural high schools had committed at least one act of vandalism. Nearly 75 percent of those students repeated their behaviors 3 or more times.

The reports also show that young people who participated in organized youth activities were not as involved in vandalism as those young people who did not have after-school hour activities.

"Of course, not all youngsters who participate in youth activities are perfect, reminds Welch. "But the studies show that teenagers involved in youth activities tend to commit more of the Halloween-type pranks as opposed to more malicious acts."

The specialist says that young people commit acts of vandalism in order to gain status and prestige, or they see vandalism as a "game" or "contest."

She points out that by participating in extra-curricular activities, teenagers have a chance to learn new skills, to gain status and to develop good feelings about themselves.

In such an environment, Welch says, a youth can grow into a responsible person who does not have the need to vandalize property.

Participating in after-school activities takes

time for both the students and the parents who may have to drive them to meetings and practices or serve as chaperones or volunteer leaders.

Some after-school activities may also involve extra costs or interfere with the family schedule, acknowledges the specialist.

But the inconveniences seem less important when parents recognize the importance of after-school activities in encouraging their teenagers' positive self-development.

Tumblers Register

Registration for the Top of Texas Tumblers will be held on September 8 at the Elementary Gym in Post.

The cost for the classes will be \$20 for one child; \$35 for two children; and \$50 for three children.

The classes will be held on Monday's with classes meeting at the following times; 4:00-5:00 for beginners; 5:00-6:00 for intermediate; and 6:00-7:00 for advanced classes.

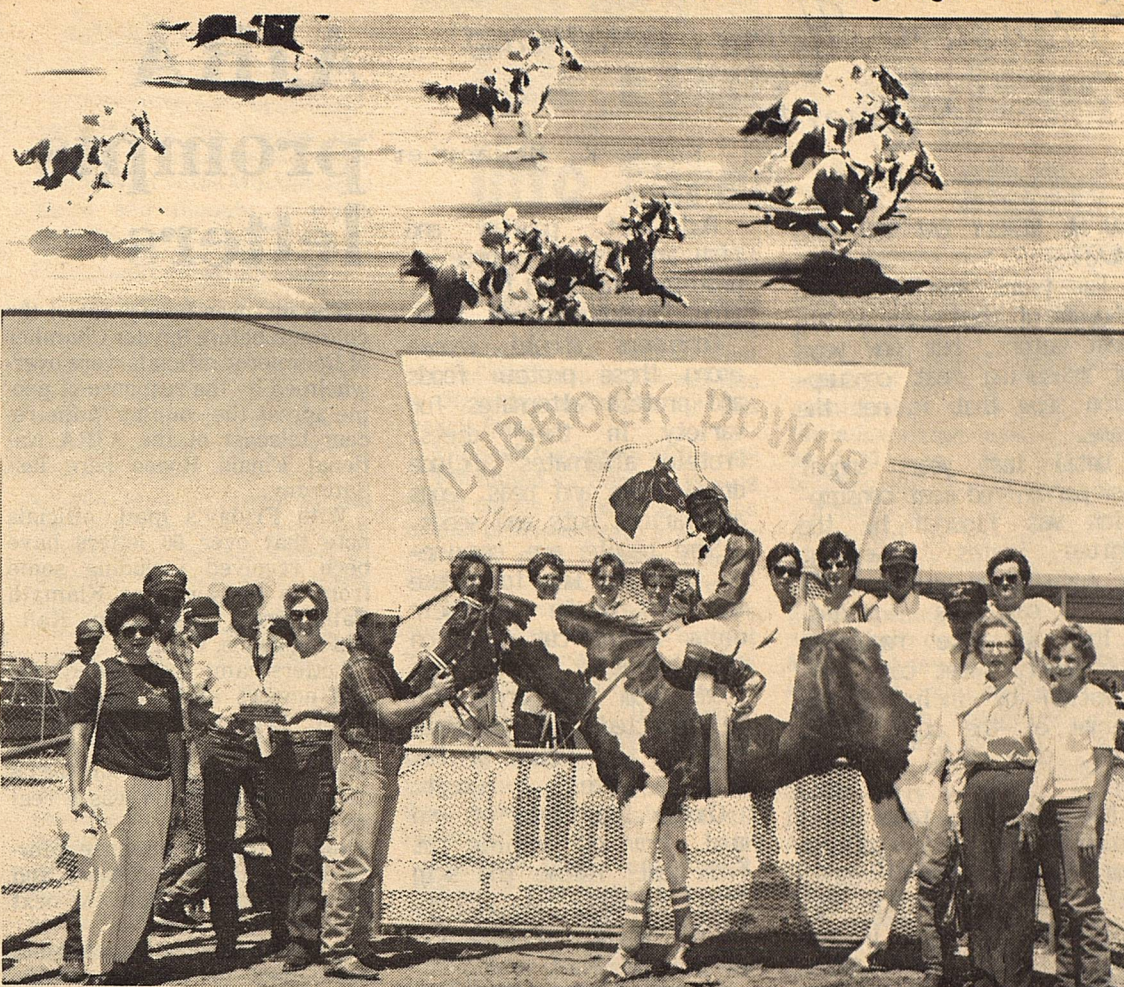
The instructors will be Amy Thuett and Dawn Fortner (866-4707). You may also contact Kim Mills at 495-3719.

The Top of Texas Tumblers are members of Tri-State Acrogyrnastics Association and United States Acrogyrnastics Fed.

Toombs In Play "Never Too Late"

Mike Toombs of Borden County will have a major role in "Never Too Late" a play to be presented in Post this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 28, 29, and 30 in the school auditorium.

The Caprock Community Theatre Box Office, located at 226 E. Main, will be open for ticket reservations from 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Bit-O-Olympia wins the Yellow Rose Paint Horse Maturity July 20th at Lubbock Downs. The three year old sorrel tobiano stallion is bred & owned by Creighton Ranch, Paris, Texas and trained by Cliff Durham of Lubbock. Bit O-Olympia ran the 400 yards in 20.27 seconds and earned a 95 speed index and was sired by 1985 Leading Paint Sire "Olympia Joe"

Legal Notice

Borden County will luse the following rules and procedures to comply with its responsibility under the Indigent Health Care and Treatment Act.

An Application form can be requested from the County Judge's Office. Assistance in completing the application will be provided if needed. Contact

County Judge, Van York for assistance.

Borden County will use rules and procedures found in the County Human Services. In summa cut

Borden County will luse rules and procedures found in the County Indigent Health Care Program Handbook published by the Texas

Department of Human Services. In summary, these are the rules:

1. Application forms must be completely filled out.
2. Verification of income, termination of income, residence, household composition, and resources is required, if questionable.
3. Net income cannot exceed

COUNTY INDIGENT HEALTH CARE PROGRAM Maximum Countable Income Standards

Family Size	Single Adult and Adult with Children	Couples and Couples with Children	Children Living with Ineligible Adults are not Legal Parents
1	\$ 75	---	\$ 63
2	158	\$120	90
3	184	200	126
4	221	226	151
5	246	262	194
6	284	289	210
7	308	324	261
8	351	350	287
9	377	392	330
10	420	418	356
11	446	461	399
12 *	488	487	425

* Add \$38 for each additional household member if the household size exceeds 12 persons.

4. Liquid resources assets cannot exceed \$1000. The equity value of a car greater than \$1500 is counted against the \$1,000 limit. Personal property and home-

stead are exempt assets. 5. Eligible persons must be a resident of Borden County.

6. Applicants must provide all requested information

and documentation requested or applications will be denied.

7. Applicants have the right to appeal adverse decisions.

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Extension Home Economics Report

By: Kandy K. McWhorter

DO WE REALLY EAT TOO MUCH MEAT?

For years Americans have thought of themselves as big meat eaters, but new ways of measuring meat consumption show that is not the case.

Until last year, annual per person red meat consumption was figured by the United States Department of Agriculture on the basis of carcasses sold.

That is like reporting the yearly sweet corn consumption by including the weight of the corn stalk, husk, corn silk and cob in the figure.

New figures take into account that meat packers and store butchers remove fat, bone and gristle before meat is placed in the grocery store meat case.

These figures show that the average daily consumption of red meat is 2.1 ounces per day, which is less than the recommended daily allowances of two 3 ounce servings of cooked lean meats or meat alternates.

Red meat, poultry and fish are a major source of protein, niacin, B vitamins, iron, phosphorus and zinc.

Consumers should choose among these protein foods and protein alternates for variety in their diets. Protein alternates include dried beans and peas, eggs and various nuts and seeds.

Some people are convinced that the way to reduce the fat intake in their diets is to cut back on these protein foods, but foods from this group can be selected and prepared so that the amount of fat is quite modest.

Choose lean cuts of red meat, trim off visible fat from meat, remove the skin from chicken and prepare by baking or broiling instead of frying.

Average consumption figures do not tell the whole story. People should monitor their own consumption to see if they are getting an appropriate amount, rather than assuming that we all eat too much meat.

Red Raider Road Rider Rally Sept. 6

-- Imagine a bike -- almost any version of a motorcycle -- and it likely will be in Post Saturday, Sept. 6 for a rally staged by a Lubbock-based riding club.

Sponsored by the Red Raider Road Rider Motorcycle Club, the rally will begin at 2 p.m. with a parade through the main street.

Post High School's Antelope Band will provide a musical background as motorcycles of all types sputter by for the on-lookers.

Club organizers said

riders will straddle dirt bikes, three-wheelers, four-wheelers and regular street bikes for the parade.

Anyone with such a vehicle is encouraged to join the parade.

Following the parade, the club will present a bike show downtown. In addition, there will be games and a light show later at the rally site.

Persons interested in joining the festivities should contact Bobbie Boyd at (806) 799-1484 in Lubbock or Jim Jackson.

AJRA prompts letters

The dirt was barely out of the coliseum before Snyder Chamber of Commerce officials were overwhelmed by the response of people across the country to the recent telecast of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo here last Saturday.

With Friday's mail, officials note that over 60 letters have been received including some from as far away as Klamath Falls, Ore., Washington, Kan., and Cheyenne, Wyo.

Letters came from rodeo fans and novices alike. One woman wrote: "I get so tired of watching the junk that's a regular on the channels I get, and to see a change on television was a real joy."

Some wrote for advance information on ticket purchases and the television schedule for next year.

Several young people wanted to know how to join the rodeo association. "Please don't let the dream die," penned one youth. "Let me know how I can join before it's too late."

Some individuals also expressed their approval of Snyder's facilities and the quality of the production, noting that the telecast "was even better than some professional rodeos (on television)."

Many of the responses came from elderly and disabled persons who usually cannot attend live performances.

Ralph Miller, chairman of the chamber's AJRA committee, noted that he and other committee members have also received numerous telephone calls about the event.

"One woman in Oklahoma called about the bull riding school in Odessa. She said she's planning to bring seven little boys," Miller said. The school, set for Odessa College, will be conducted by Jim Watkins.

Other calls came for information about joining the association and the organization for ex-AJRA participants. Two girls living in Maine also called about enrolling at Western Texas College.

Miller also said that several video companies have requested copies of the film because people want to rent a taped version of the event.

Quotables

"If you can learn from hard knocks, you can also learn from soft touches." — Carolyn Kenmore.

"Cockroaches and socialites are the only things that can stay up all night and eat anything." — He's Caen.

COME EARLY FOR BEST BARGAINS

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Each Day
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\$100 off on Full Quill Ostrich
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Justin Ropers Reg. \$119 Now \$74⁹⁵	1 rack S.S. Shirts Values to \$22 \$7⁹⁵	1 Table LS Shirts \$16⁸⁸ ea. 6 for \$75.88
J. Chisholm Reg. \$85 Now \$65	1 rack LS Shirts Values to \$22* \$14⁹⁵ ea. 6 for \$68.95	
Texas Reg. \$79** Now \$55	30% off all merchandise not already listed. Dress pants, blazers, kids boots, belts, buckles, satin jackets, pkg. shirts, all hats.	
All Suits 1/2 price	Wranglers - Buy 2 pr. & get rebate of \$5.00 BACK! from Wrangler. Imagine 13 MWZ (Cowboy Cut) for \$12¹⁷ (Excluding Ropers)	

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Lamesa

Scheduled Sept. 11-13

Fair events shuffled into three-day slate

In an attempt to provide fair-goers with more for their money, organizers of the annual Dawson County Fair are compressing the normal four days of activities and events into a three-day schedule for this year's fair.

Although the length of the fair — scheduled for Sept. 11-13 — is being cut by one day, all of the events previous years are being retained, said Dawson County Extension Agent John Farris.

"We're still going to have everything we've always had but we're going to cut some of the lag time between the events," Farris explained. "It seemed like there was a pretty big gap between some of the activities and we wanted to make it so there is something going on all the time."

Although fair events won't officially get underway this year until Thursday, Sept. 11, both the fair barn and the Dawson County Community Building will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. the previous day to accept entries in the agricultural and women's division. Entries will also be accepted from 8 to 9 a.m. that Thursday morning.

Events scheduled for the first full day of the fair include judging of the agricultural products, agriculture booths,

FFA projects, and women's and youth divisions beginning at 10 a.m. The fair gates will open at 1 p.m. Judging of the poultry, rabbit and pigeon divisions is scheduled for 6 p.m. on that opening day, to be followed by the ladies slipper kicking contest at 7:30 p.m. The women's building will close at 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12, has been designated as Senior Citizens Day, with the women's building to open at 10 a.m. and the fair gates opening at 1 p.m. The annual baby contest will begin at 5 p.m. that day, to be followed by the world championship goat show at 8 p.m. Things will again close down at 9:30 p.m.

Activities on the final day will begin early with the sheep judging starting things off at 9 a.m. The women's building will open at 10 and the gates to the fairgrounds open at 1 p.m. The chili cookoff will get underway at 10:30 a.m., and the annual pet show will be held at 2 that afternoon.

The fair will wind down with the swine show at 3 p.m., followed by the steer show and then a slate of country music entertainment at 6:30 p.m. The capon sale at 7:30 p.m. is the final scheduled event, with entries released and buildings closing at 9 p.m.

COUNTY AG-AGENT REPORT

Dennis Poole

"Dedicated"

Editors Note: Leta Gray Lloyd sent this to the Borden Star thinking it described so many of our West Texas Mothers and I agree and thought it worth printing.

"Dedicated To My Mother"

...who was, in my opinion, the world's best cook. Further, my deepest bow to each and every Mother who has cooked on a woodburning stove, packed school lunches in empty buyup buckets, hauled water from the cistern, churned butter by the light of a kerosene lantern, and produced an endless supply of delicious and nourishing meals without the assistance of TV dinners, heat and serve rolls, or instant coffee. The only time these Ladies had frozen foods was in winter. Mile came directly from the cow, (there was no middle man) and the dairy was in the kitchen. Eggs were gathered "next fresh" in the hen house. Mothers made their own lye-soap with which to keep the kitchen floors scrubbed clean, washed and boiled clothes in their iron kettle, and bathed the kids in a galvanized tub. Instances of juvenile delinquency were settled in the wood shed with a razor strap instead of the courtroom. When illness struck, there were wonder drugs like castor oil and syrup Pepsin and Baby Percy that had to be good for you because they tasted so bad. Moms worked hard, but it was worth it. They received the "best pay" in the world: Happy husbands, healthy young-uns, Sunday rides in horse-drawn carriages, and neighbors who would do anything to help when help was needed.

L. Baxter Lane
--copied--

Postal exams scheduled

Donald S. Bloyd, Sectional Center Manager-Postmaster at Lubbock, has announced that the Clerk-Carrier Examination for the Brownfield Area is open Aug. 18-29. This area includes Brownfield, Denver City, Lamesa, Meadow, O'Donnell, Plains, Ropesville, Seagraves, Seminole, Sundown, Tahoka, and Wolforth.

Starting salary for this position is \$9.92 per hour. Interested persons may pick up application blanks at any Post Office in this Sectional Center. Further details may be obtained from the Post Office listed or by calling 806-762-7857.



The banjo is America's only true native musical instrument and is distantly related to the guitar. It was first developed in the South in the 1790's.

PAYING PRACTICES OUTLINED FOR BEEF PRODUCTION

Cattlemen pay close attention to efficient management practices to survive financially in today's depressed economic conditions. That means following practices that offer the greatest potential for increased income while keeping risks at a minimum.

Certain management practices can make a difference in total dollars returned

to an operation, depending on such factors as weather, market prices and dedication to efficient management.

The following practices offer an expected return on savings per cow. The dollar values shown were taken from result demonstration trials on cattle under "average environmental conditions. Returns will be variable where cattle are stressed due to drought, disease, and other natural influences.

Practice	Realized Dollar Return Per Cow
Pregnancy testing and culling of open cows	\$30
Herd health program (vaccinations)	\$5 to \$20
Breeding soundness evaluation in bulls	\$3 to \$50
Controlled breeding season	\$50
Breeding heifers 30 days before the rest of the herd	\$10
Use of performance tested sire	\$30 to \$90
Use of easy calving sire on virgin heifers	\$10 to \$60
Observing for calving difficulties three times daily	\$4 to \$10
Use of wormers	\$2 to \$5
Use of growth implants in calves	\$7 to \$25
Prescribed range burning	\$15 to \$40
Rotational grazing	\$10 to \$20
Use of estrous synchronization	\$3 to \$12
Use of artificial insemination	\$7 to \$30
Sorting cows based on feed needs	\$8
Use of year-round mineral supplement	\$5 to \$12
Control of external parasites	\$2 to \$5
Retained ownership of calves (stockers and/or feeding)	\$0 to \$40
Targeted marketing (specialized production, such as F ₁ heifers, club calves)	\$20 to \$200
Crossbreeding	\$15 to \$30

One might think that if all the practices were implemented simultaneously, the result would be increased net income equal to the sum total of all the values in the dollar column. That, obviously, is not true, but certainly a combination of two or three practices would have an additive effect on net income. The actual realized

return also depends on the level of production and management that the cows are experiencing when the practices are implemented.

These practices should help a cattleman maximize production with minimum cost. Use of these types of technological advances requires determination and dedication, but the potential for increased profits is real.

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LAMESA

ASCS NEWS BY Jerry Stone

NON-GRAZING AND HAYING PERIOD

Acreage designated as ACR under the cotton program may be grazed or hayed beginning September 1, 1986. However remember this does not relieve you of the responsibility of maintaining the acreage through December 31, 1986.

INVENTORY PROTECTION CERTIFICATES

Holders of 1985 or prior year crop U.S. Raw Upland Cotton not under Price Support Loan or in Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) inventory as of 12:01 August 1, 1986, are eligible for payment in the form of a

Cotton Inventory Protection Certificate. Individual producers may file claims for payments by bringing in your warehouse receipts or other documents showing proof of ownership. Claims will be forwarded to Kansas City Commodity field office for processing. Claims for payment must be delivered or post marked no later than August 31, 1986.

MEASUREMENT SERVICE

Several producers have inquired as to when we will be completing our measurement service request. As in the past we will be using aerial slides for this purpose. As of this date we have not been flown, but we are expecting, if weather permits, to be flown this week or next. If you need to do some trimming, shaping up or cleaning up, this should be done now, as the acreage

determined by using the slide will be used for program purposes and adjustments made after the slide cannot be used to keep the farm within tolerance.

When you are notified of the measured acreage, you will have five days to make any needed adjustments and come to the office and certify your acreages.

EMERGENCY FARM LOAN APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by adverse weather are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located in Lamesa, FmHA County Supervisor Craig Simpson said today.

Borden County is one of 14 in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the adverse weather.

Simpson said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operatin

ual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,00, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate on the first \$100,000 borrowed is 5 percent; the interest rate on the first \$ the interest rate is 8 percent on the balance borrowed is 5 percent; the interest rate is 8 percent on the balance borrowed over that amount.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss

of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," Simpson said. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance programs will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until April 1, 1987 but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," Simpson said.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FmHA office in Lamesa is open from 9:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday.

New Role For Cartoon Favorites

What's up, Doc? Here's what: Bugs Bunny*, Daffy Duck* and Porky Pig*—those lovable Looney Tunes* cartoon favorites—have stepped into the spotlight as stars of clothing and accessories for tots, teens and their parents as well.



Tweety and Daffy Duck adorn kid-size jackets and rain gear.

Recent surveys prove it: Kids, teens and adults rated the Looney Tunes characters extremely appealing when compared with all other cartoon characters in general.

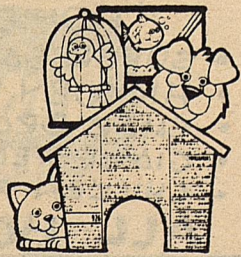
Small wonder then that Tweety*, Speedy Gonzales*, Sylvester*, Wile E. Coyote*, and the rest are turning up these days on everything from clothes for children, teens and adults to much more.

You'll also find the Looney Tunes characters on stuffed dolls, books, home video cassettes, greeting cards and towels...the list is almost as long as the number of Looney Tunes cartoons.

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