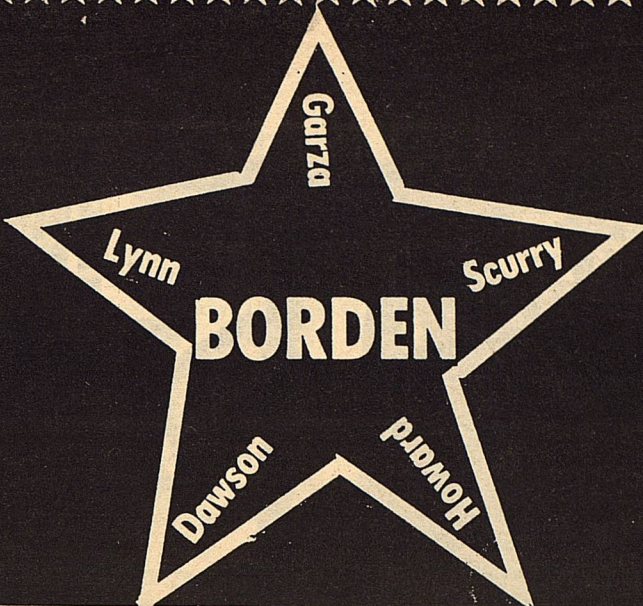


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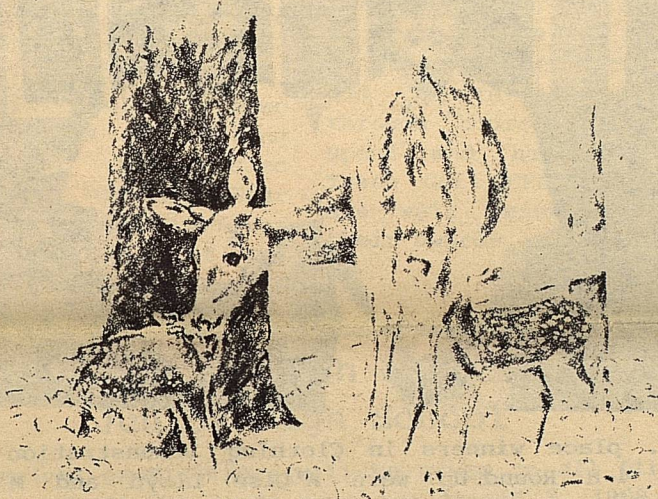


STAR

July 27, 1988

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

Whitetail Deer, A Renewable Resource



© Raymond G. Brook 1988

In the last few decades, the whitetail deer herd in the United States has grown substantially. It can continue to grow, if proper game management is also continued. What effect can this success have on the whitetail deer hunter in Texas?

It can mean that the hunter can continue to harvest this unique animal, with little effect on the deer herd.

Can we have our cake (deer) and eat (hunt) it too?

Yes, we can.

The whitetail deer is a renewable resource. It can be managed in such a manner as to ensure the continuing hunting opportunities to which we have become accustomed.

This renewable whitetail resource is V-E-R-Y

big business throughout Texas and the United States. The whitetail deer is responsible for a large portion of the hunting and fishing revenues produced by the hunters and fishermen of this country each year.

A recent survey by the Department of the Interior revealed that in the United States there were 46.7 million persons who fished, and 17.4 million persons who hunted. Of course, some hunted and fished.

This National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife Associated Recreation showed that of persons 6 to 15 years old, 12.1 million fished and hunted. That's 34% of that group, a larger percentage than among the 16 and older group. This means that contrary to

the anti-hunting doom-sayers, the fact is that hunting is not dying out. It is clear that there are a lot more outdoorsmen on the way.

These figures present a challenge to wildlife management experts, pledged to keep wildlife resources available in sufficient numbers and health to meet the needs of all citizens who view hunting as part of their recreation

What sort of contribution do these hunters and fishermen make to the economy of this country? Why should they be given any priority in the use of the resources of this country? Why should any effort be made to cater to the desires of this group?

Because they represent about one out of every three persons in this country, about a third of us, that's why. And here's another reason, worthy of its own paragraph.

In a year, fishermen and hunters spend about \$25.5 billion, yes, that's billion on their sports.

The real grabber about this statistic is this. That money is spent on a renewable resource each and every year! In other words, this resource can be available for the asking if we care enough to ensure its continued survival.

It is a fact, that with the proper habitat

and lack of predators, (including man) the whitetail deer will nearly double its numbers every two years. Left un-hunted, the whitetail would soon over-populate its habitat. This would give us lots of deer, a great thing to view, but it would also mean a decrease in the health of the animals, and decrease in the quality of the habitat, until this cycle would, through malnutrition, starvation, parasite increase and winter-kill result in a drastic decrease in the number of surviving animals.

This is a certainty. One cannot put 6 gallons of liquid into a 5 gallon pail, nor 600 deer into a 500 deer habitat, without the waste of liquid, habitat or animals.

Texas now has about 4,500,000 whitetail deer. The Texas state wildlife experts are always striving to make even more deer available to the hunter, but not at the expense of animal health or habitat. They work with farmers, ranchers, and landowners to increase deer habitat while keeping the range conditions for cattle and livestock. Slowly, but surely, new habitat is produced, but it is not keeping up with habitat lost to land-clearing for development. Where habitat is plentiful, and deer are few, healthy deer have been successfully transplanted.

Many trophy deer are being harvested in areas of the state where just a decade ago, lack of sufficient breeding base because of small deer numbers and poaching had kept the deer herd extremely low.

Lovers of the whitetail deer can ensure its numbers for many years to come in many ways. Learn about the life of the whitetail, and the problems it faces in health and habitat. Support the efforts of the wildlife management experts in aiding the whitetail. Look behind the emotional and political maneuvering to see what is being done to help or hinder the progress of the whitetail herd. Let your elected representatives know that you support wildlife management efforts. Let the management experts in the Texas state wildlife management officers know that you appreciate and support their efforts to help the whitetail deer herd. Don't condone poaching nor law bending.

Through your efforts, this exciting and beautiful national resource can survive for the pleasure of your children, grandchildren, and those who will follow them.



District 2 4-H Round-Up



HOUSTON, TEXAS...AstroWorld's Daffy Duck, Foghorn Leghorn and Sylvester (from left to right) pay tribute to the 50's in their new show, the "Bugs Bunny Follies." During the 15-minute show, Bugs Bunny and his friends, take to the stage with such hits as "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog," "Rock Around The Clock" and "The Great Pretender." Kids will also enjoy performing with Daffy Duck during the "Candy Man." The "Bugs Bunny Follies" can be seen in the Bugs Bunny Theatre in Enchanted Kingdom.



Placing 1st in Poultry Demonstration at the District 2 4-H Round-up, were Cody Stone and Tammy Voss.



2nd. place winners in Clothing Demonstration at the 4-H Round-Up were A'Lise Lloyd and M'Lys Lloyd.



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Editor
Barbara Anderson

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BID REQUEST

Gentlemen:

Re: Student Insurance

The Superintendent's Office, in behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District will receive bids on student accident insurance.

Proposals will be received up to but not later than August 15, 1988. The proposal shall be addressed to James McLeroy, Superintendent, Borden County Independent School District, Box 95, Gail, Texas, and shall be delivered in a sealed envelope marked "Student Accident Insurance Bids".

Guidelines may be picked up in the office of the Superintendent. Proposals may be submitted on any form you choose.

The right is reserved by the Borden County Independent School District to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

If you should need further information, please contact me.

Sincerely yours,

James McLeroy

Rita Clements Urges Students To Lead Texans' War On Durgs

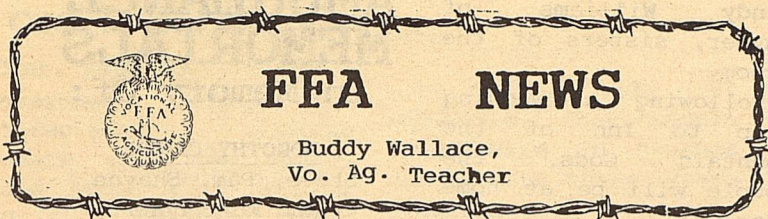
Austin--Texas First Lady Rita Clements challenged Texas youth to lead the fight against teenage drug and alcohol abuse during a recent address at Southwestern University in Georgetown, sponsored by Texans' War on Drugs.

"With your help we can build a generation immune to the temptations of drug and alcohol abuse," Mrs. Clements told about 500 Texas junior high school students attending a three-day drug abuse conference. "We can pass the torch to new generations to

ensure a drug and alcohol abuse-free Texas."

The weekend conference "Texas Youth in Action," was held July 14, 15 and 16, and included leadership workshops and information on the development of local anti-drug and alcohol programs.

"As student leaders, you need to be thoroughly informed about the dangers of drugs and alcohol," Mrs. Clements said. "You must not only set a good example, but convince your fellow students of the importance of a drug-free life as well."



Gail FFA Members Attend State Convention

Five members of the Gail FFA Chapter attended the State FFA Convention on July 13-15 which was held at the Convention Center at San Antonio. Members attending were James Smith, Gerry Smith, Will Phinizy, Randell Hollis, and Kerry Fryar.

Each member went in a different capacity and several of the members picked up awards and recognition.

James Smith served as a voting delegate to represent the chapter at the convention. Randell Hollis also served as a voting delegate but also recieved his Lone Star Farmer degree which was awarded to him at the third session of the

convention. Kerry Fryar also recieved his Lone Star Farmer degree at the third session. Will Phinizy officially recieved a Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo sponsored \$8,000.00 college scholarship during the "Stars of Texas" program which took place on Thursday night of the convention. Gerry Smith was also recognized during the "Stars of Texas" program as he was honored as the Star American Farmer of Area II in the state.

All of these degrees and honors came only through hours of time spent and hard work. These Gail FFA members are well deserving of their awards.

All Boys in High School and Junior High School

Physical examinations will be given to all 6th grade and all 9th grade boys on August 3, 1988, at 1:30 p.m. at the school. Boys in all other grades will not be required to take physicals; however, if for any reason you feel that you should take a physical, you may do so no this date.

Any boy who has never had a physical at Borden School should do so at this time.

Crash Deaths Higher in Rural Areas

Crash deaths in sparsely populated areas occur at more than twice the national rate, a major study published in The New England Journal of Medicine shows.

In a population-based study of 127,110 occupant deaths in motor-vehicles crashes occurring from 1979 through 1981, the researchers found that death rates varied more than a hundredfold on a county-by-county basis. For example, in

Esmeralda County, Nevada, with 0.2 residents per square mile, the death rate was 558 per 100,000 population compared with Manhattan in New York City, with 64,000 residents per square mile and a motor-vehicle occupant death rate of 2.5 per 100,000.

The overall occupant death rate in motor-vehicles crashes was 18.7 per 100,000 population for the continental United States. Re-

Cont. to pg. 5

SPC Schedules Fall Registration

LEVELLAND -- Fall 1988 registration dates at South Plains College have been announced by Bobby James, SPC registrar and director of admissions.

Registration at the Levelland campus will be Aug. 29-30 in the SPC Student Center.

Returning students who have pre-registered for classes at the Levelland campus will complete the registration process Aug. 29 and pay tuition and fees between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., said James.

Evening registration for the Levelland campus will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. Aug. 29. Open registration is scheduled from 9 a.m. - noon and 1:30-4 p.m. Aug. 30. Interested persons need to contact SPC for a registration time. contact

Signup for classes at the SPC Lubbock campus will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. Aug. 24-25 at Lubbock campus headquarters, 1302 Main Street.

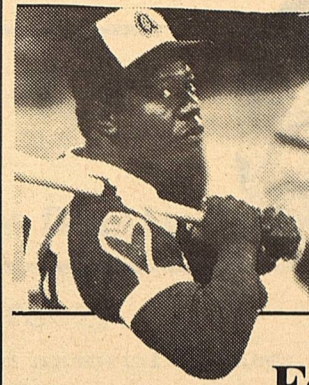
Classes at SPC's Levelland and Lubbock campuses and an extension facility at Reese Air Force Base begin Aug 31. Late registration is scheduled for Aug. 31-Sept. 8 at the Levelland and Lubbock campuses.

Registration at Reese Air Force Base will be Aug. 23-24. Military personnel and government employees can register from 2-5 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. Aug. 23 and 2-5 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. Aug. 24.

Late registration at Reese will be 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31-Sept. 1.

A \$10 late registration fee will be charged. Fall 1988 bulletins and catalogs for the 1988-1990 school year at SPC are now available.

For more information, contact the SPC registrar's office at (806) 894-9611, SPC Lubbock at 747-0576 or the Base Education Office at Reese, 885-3048.



AARON AT BAT

Fastball Pitchers

Back in my playing days I was considered a fastball hitter. Don Drysdale of the Dodgers once complimented me by saying that "trying to sneak a fast ball past Hank Aaron is like trying to sneak the sun past a rooster."

I liked that reputation and did all I could to further it. But now that I no longer have to climb into the batter's box, I'll let you in on a secret. I always thought I was more of a breaking ball hitter. Fastball bothered me sometimes, especially if the fastball moved. But I always believed I could hit most anybody's breaking ball. So it suited me fine that the "book" on me kept by other teams would steer them away from the fastball.

Not that I didn't see many fastballs in my career. Pitchers with an outstanding fastball are going to throw it to all hitters, regardless of their reputation.

It's hard to pick out one pitcher who had the best fastball. But I guess I would put Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals at the top of the list. There's no question that lefthander Sandy Koufax threw as hard or harder than Gibson. But being a right-handed hitter looking at the ball from the other side, I would have to give the nod to Gibson. Another guy you can put in there is Tom Seaver. His speed was right up there with the best. We are talking about guys now who could still throw fastballs over ninety miles an hour in the eighth and ninth innings. All three of them had very good control. Koufax had a good breaking ball. Gibson didn't have the breaking ball but he had a moving fastball and that is just as effective.

There is more to a fastball than just velocity. Don't ask me to explain the physics of it, but fastballs can be classified as "heavy" or "light." Nolan Ryan, for example, has a little more speed than Tom Seaver but he throws a "lighter" fastball. Seaver threw a "heavy" ball. When you hit his fastball, it hurt you. A hitter can feel the difference. Hitting a "heavy" fastball is just like hitting a piece of lead. Juan Marichal was another pitcher who threw a very "heavy" ball. It also makes a difference in how far the ball will carry if you hit it. If you can hit a "light" fastball and get it air-borne, it's much more likely to carry out of the park for a home run than a "heavy" ball.

Of course, this doesn't make any difference if you strike out. So I'm not taking anything away from Nolan Ryan, baseball's strikeout king. He's gifter with a great arm and is very tough to hit. Thinking about his speed, which can get into the high nineties, it's just as well he doesn't throw a "heavy" fastball. He might kill somebody.

Hank Aaron is the top home run hitter of all time with 755 homers. A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Hank is vice president of the Atlanta Braves.



MR. AND MRS. KEIL WILLIAMS



WEDDING

Jo Ditt Danley of Mesilla Park, N.M., and Keil Williams of Gail were married June 4 in a lawn wedding at the bride's home.

The Reverend Dennis Blagg of Snyder officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Wesley and Mary K. Danley of Mesilla Park N.M., and Roger K. and Comelle Williams of Snyder.

Robin Koontz of Mesilla Park, N.M., provided background music and the wedding march on her fiddle. Soloist Jackie Hackfeld of Snyder provided vocal selections for the ceremony.

The bride wore a formal white gown and veil designed and created by the bride's mother. The bodice and underskirt were of glitter satin and the overskirt and shoulder drapes were of sparkle organza.

satin covered buttons and a large organza bow with a pale pink rose in the center.

The floor-length veil was gathered to a garland of white roses and pearls and was accented in the back by tiny satin ribbon bows and streamers in white and pale pink. The bride carried a bouquet of pale pink and white organza roses contrasted with green ivy cascading off the wedding Bible which was also carried by the bride's mother at her own wedding.

Bridal attendants were her sisters, Tina and July of Mesilla Park, N.M. They wore pale pink taffeta dresses with organza roses encircling the neck and shoulders which were also made by their mother. They wore garlands of pink roses in their hair.

Groomsmen were Blaine Todd of Lamesa and Todd Danley, brother of the bride. Clint Reno of El Paso, cousin of the bride, passed out rice-filled roses.

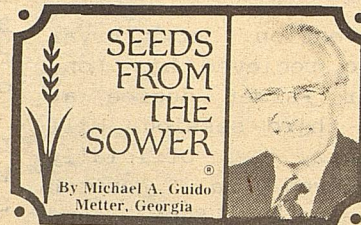
Courtney Reno of El Paso, cousin of the bride served as flower girl. The ring bearer was Moses Williams of Snyder, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home. Presiding at the bride's table were Deedra Dinwiddie of Roswell, N.M., and Kathy Williams of Belen, N.M.

Serving at the groom's table were Kelly and

Mindy Williams of Snyder, sisters of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to Inn of the Mountain Gods, the couple will be at home near Gail.



A man was arrested and brought into court for operating a still. "How do you plead?" came the question.

"Guilty," he replied, "and I waive the hearing."

"What do you mean?" asked the judge.

"I don't want to hear anything more about it," said the moonshiner.

A lot of people don't want to hear anything more about death or judgment. But the Bible says, "Man is appointed to die, after that to face judgment."

Sooner or later you must face your sins. If you face them now in confession, you'll not face them later in condemnation.

The Lord will cleanse you from sin and cure your sinning - if you'll ask Him. You will ask Him, won't you?

AMBULANCE MEMORIALS

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and Kurt Hess

CHRISTINE CUNNINGHAM
Steve, Pam, Shayne
and Kurt Hess

GARLAND DOYLE
Monte & Deidre Smith
and Family

HETTIE LEDBETTER
Steve, Pam, Shayne
and Kurt Hess

CHAD WILLIAMS
Ross, Sarah and
Jason Sharp
Monte & Deidre Smith
and Family
Alvin & Opal Smith
Steve, Pam, Shayne
and Kurt Hess
Bill and Nell Wilson

BILLY WILLS
Ross, Sarah and
Jason Sharp
Dub & Sissie Hobson
Monte & Deidre Smith
and Family
Steve, Pam, Shayne
and Kurt Hess
Bess Smith and Family
Doug and Donna Nehring
Bill and Nell Wilson

The overskirt was drawn up and held by organza roses which also accented the shoulders. The bodice was covered in iridescent lace and beaded with pearls and tiny iridescent beads. The back featured a row of

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Crash Deaths Higher

Cont. from pg. 3

searchers mapped the three-year average death rate by county and found that 10% of U. S. counties had rates of 57.3 per 100,000 or more.

Comparison of the maps shows there are a high amount of fatal automobile accidents in counties with fewer than five people per square mile than in counties with a high population. The county with the highest death rate was Loving County, Texas, the most sparsely settled county in the

U.S. with only 91 residents. Four people died there in crashes during the three years studied.

"Higher travel speeds, worse roads, less safety belt use, poorer access to trauma care, and increased use of high-risk vehicles such as open pickup trucks and other jeep-like vehicles, all contribute to the higher death rates in rural area," says the study's leading author, Susan P. Baker.

The study was conducted with research funding provided by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.



LET ME GET MY HAT

by Dennis Poole

Use Pesticides Safely

For most of us, pesticides are commonplace in the home or apartment. At first sign of insects or other types of critters, we reach for whatever is handy to get rid of the pests.

This kind of familiarity with pesticides can lead to carelessness

and potential problems.

There are so many different products on the market today, all aimed at taking care of specific problems, such as home pests, lawn and garden pests, and plant diseases. Use of pesticides has become quite complicated over the years and that's where the danger lies.

With specific products for specific pest problems, safety with pesticides is all the

more important today. There are hosts of potential risks associated with the use of all of these products as well as specific risks with certain ones.

That's why it's so important to read the label of a particular product before buying it to make sure it's what you need to handle your specific situation. Then, before using that product, read the label again to make sure you are applying the pesticide properly and using the necessary precautions.

A label on a pesticide container is a legal document, so make sure it's in place at all times. That means storing the pesticide in an area protected from the weather so that neither the product nor the label will deteriorate. Never store leftover pesticides in an unmarked container. Of course, always store such products out of the reach of children; it's best to keep pesticides in a locked area.

Two major problems in using pesticides are breathing fumes and absorption through unprotected skin. Exposure to pesticides in these two ways can cause definite problems.

Always mix pesticides in an open area where there is plenty of fresh air. Wear gloves and other protective clothing. If you accidentally spill pesticide on your skin, wash immediately. If chemicals get into your eyes, flush them with

Cont. to pg. 6

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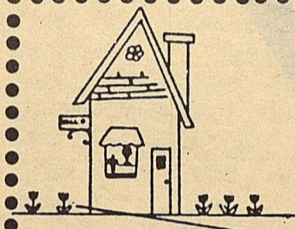
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NOTES FROM HOME

By Debra Pollard
Home Demonstration/CEA

Choosing Nutrition at the Salad Bar

The interest in healthy foods among today's on-the-go consumers has created a boom in salad bars at restaurants, fast food chains and even supermarkets.

A 1988 national survey conducted for The Packer, a fruit and vegetable industry publication, found that 45% of supermarkets now have salad bars and 51% of produce consumers use them at least once a month.

However, patronizing a salad bar doesn't automatically result in healthy eating.

What people get nutritionally from a salad bar depends entirely upon the choices they make.

A salad of iceberg lettuce with dressing,

for example, will be high in fiber and low in calories if you don't over-do it on the dressing.

But you can do better nutritionally by adding vegetables that are high in vitamins A and C, such as romaine lettuce, spinach, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower or green pepper.

If your salad is supposed to be an entire meal, you should also include some protein foods, such as bacon bits, shredded cheese or chopped eggs.

Some nutrients, such as iron, thiamin and niacin are supplied primarily by foods you don't often see at salad bars, such as meats and whole grain products. So you may

want to balance out your diet by eating these at another meal during the day.

A salad bar is often not the best place to find a low-calorie meal, unless you can show some restraint, both in serving size and what you select.

By choosing potato and macaroni salads, gelatin, fruit salad with whipped dressings and cole slaw in addition to your vegetables, you can wind up with more calories than a regular meal.

To keep the calorie count down, the nutri-

count down, stick with plain raw vegetables and diet dressings, avoiding pickled foods and the prepared salads that use high calorie dressings.

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ASCS NEWS

By Jerry Stone

HAYING & GRAZING OF ACR AND PAID CU

Borden County has been approved for emergency haying and grazing of ACR and paid CU. HOWEVER PRODUCERS MUST MAKE A REQUEST AT THIS OFFICE BEFORE THE HAYING OR GRAZING BEGINS. Hay may be sold and lease of grazing can be received. Remember that the requirements to maintain a cover and control weeds and wind erosion still apply.

Acreage designated as ACR or paid CU with a small grain cover cannot be baled or grazed unless the small grain has been destroyed and a hay crop has been planted.

If this program can help you, REMEMBER TO MAKE THE REQUEST FIRST.

GRAZING OF CRP MAY BE ALLOWED

Now that emergency grazing and haying is allowed, HAYING ONLY of CRP land can be allowed. Several requirements must be met first. Be sure to review all requirements before you sign up for this program. The requirements for CRP land are:

1. Grazing or harvesting for seed is not allowed.

2. Approval to hay is granted until August 20. This means hay must be removed by this date. Removal after this date will void the CRP contract.

3. Reduction of the rent payment by 25% per acre is required.

4. All producers receiving rent must sign agreeing to these provisions.

5. Haying cannot exceed 90% of each field. Certification must be made showing where the unharvested acreage is located. Failure to maintain 10% of the cover will mean loss of all payments on the acreage not maintained.

6. Soil erosion must be prevented and if the cover fails, re-establishment will be required at the producer's expense without any cost shares.

7. The name of the livestock producer that will be purchasing the hay must be reported at the time the request is made. The hay cannot be sold to hay traders.

This provision has a very large number of stipulations that must be understood before you make a request. If you have any questions check with this office.

CRP SIGNUP EXTENDED

The final date to offer a bid in this signup for the CRP program has been extended to August 31, 1988. This means the decision as to which bids will be accepted cannot be made until after this date. If you plan to make a bid please let us know so we can work up the history on your farm.

Use Pesticides Safetly

Cont. from pg. 5

water for 15 minutes and get medical attention immediately. If clothes get contaminated take them off as soon as possible and wash your skin with soap and water. Wash contaminated clothing twice, separately, in a strong detergent.

When spraying or dusting large areas,

wear safety glasses and a face mask, or wear sunglasses and cover your nose and mouth with a handkerchief. If you can smell a pesticide it's entering your lungs.

If you suspect pesticide poisoning or contamination, immediately call your doctor or the nearest Poison Control Center.

1/2 Price

On All Ladies Summer Wear

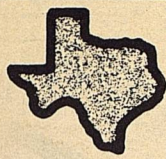
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T for TEXAS

by T. Lindsay Baker

Glenrio in Two States

Glenrio is so far west in the Panhandle that part of it hangs over in New Mexico.

Allen Ehresman has lived there all his life. His father came there from Nebraska in 1935. Allen knows the town better than just about anyone, and this is why I went to see him.

Today he runs the Texas Longhorn Truck Stop on Interstate 40 about three miles west of Glenrio, which is now bypassed by the highway. He's a tall man in his forties, wears boots and a western hat, and has a smile that says, "come on in and sit a spell."

Glenrio doesn't have any businesses any more. In fact, it is a virtual ghost town. Grass grows up from cracks in the pavement of the four-lane main street of the town, but it used to be different.

The Rock Island Railroad built westward from Amarillo toward Tucumcari, N.M., and about 1900 went through Glenrio. The company put a sidetrack at the state line. Then in 1909 the town, then called Rock Island, came into existence at the state line as the result of promotion by a townsite company.

The areal boost to Glenrio came in the mid-1930's, when the U.S. Bureau of Roads designated Highway 66 as an official trans-continental route. Roadside businesses sprang to life in the little ranching community.

"All the filling stations were on the Texas side, because the gasoline tax was cheaper." Ehresman recalled.

The bars, however, were on the "wet" New Mexico side of the line. "Alcohol was just about the biggest thing back then," he said.

Glenrio was the nearest legal source of liquor and beer west from "dry" Amarillo and Hereford. "Lots of people came here to get their alcohol." The two taverns were the State Line and the Silver Spur.

"One time two women in one of those bars got into a fight," Ehresman related. "They went outside and one of them fell in a hole. Then the other one fell in on top of her. Then they sued the fellow that owned the bar, but he never had to pay...He got involved with that Eastern New Mexico mafia in Clovis, and he got blown up several years ago."

Law enforcement presented problems at Glenrio because of its location on the Texas/New Mexico state line. Furthermore, the Texas "half" of the town was in the extreme northwest corner of Deaf Smith County, 75 miles from the county seat in Hereford didn't know that Glenrio was there," Ehresman recollected. Whenever sheriffs' deputies were in the vicinity, they had an unofficial policy of "working both sides of the state line."

When I drove back to Glenrio to take another look after visiting with Allen Ehresman, I wondered what it was like 30 years ago when it still boomed along-side Route 66. I could "see" the Studebakers and DeSotos pulled up at the now silent gasoline pumps. I could almost imagine Allen Ehresman's father checking in guests at his Longhorn Motel, while businessmen in a hurry to reach their destinations spend past on the now-deserted main street.

The town in two states is now almost a thing of the past, more alive in memories than in reality. When you visit it today, your only greeters will be three large seemingly fearless mixed-breed dogs. I don't suggest getting out of the car.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

U.S. CONGRESS

Charles Stenholm (D)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 69

Larry Don Shaw (D)

JUSTICE, COURT OF APPEALS, 11th DIST.

George Hansard

DISTRICT JUDGE

Gene Dulaney (R)

Leland W. "Pete"

Greene (D)

SHERIFF

R.D. Lewis (D)

COMMISSIONER

Prect.#3

Vernon Wolf (D)

Prect. # 1

Frank Currey (D)

Jack McPhaul (R)



Golden West Publishers

(602) 265-4392

4113 N. Longview
Phoenix, Az. 85014

Traveling Cook Compiles Wild Game Easy Recipe

Easy Recipes for Wild Game and Fish is a new cook book by an outdoor sports enthusiast. Author is Ferne Holmes, who has hunted, fished, camped and cooked throughout western southwestern and southern United States and parts of Mexico.

Her book includes more than 200 recipes for big game animals such as antelope, boar and javelina, deer, elk and moose, as well as for small game like rabbit and squirrel. Wild fowl recipes are devoted to dove, duck, geese, quail and pheasant.

Easy Recipes for Wild Game and Fish is available from book dealers and sporting goods stores for \$6.50, or may be purchased from Golden West Publishers, 4113 N. Longview, Phoenix, Az. 85014, for \$7.50 postpaid.

The book is completely indexed and pages lie flat due to its plastic spine. Added features of Ferne Holmes' book are instructions for cleaning wild game, canning fish, helpful tips and numerous recipes for making and using venison burger.

Recipes include such intriguing titles as Antelope Goulash, Wild boar Jambalaya, Swissed Sheep Steaks, Venison Pita, Venison Stroganoff, Venison Lasagne, Rabbit Pie, Squirrel in Currant Sauce, Dove Pot Pie, Campfire Duck, Wild Fowl Burros, Fruited Teal, Glazed Goose, Easy Barbecued Pheasant, Chinese Pheasant, Stir Fry, Lemon-Baked Quail, Potato Dumplings, Beer-Battered Fish, Fish Cocktail, Fried Yellowtail, and hundreds more.

Originally from Fargo, North Dakota, the author spent most of her school years in Austin, Texas, and Norfolk, Virginia. She attended the Division

of William and Mary (now Old Dominion University) in Norfolk. An art major at college, Ferne has illustrated her own book.

While vacationing in North Dakota, Ferne met and later married her husband, John. They moved to Arizona 20 years ago.

Ferne and John have spent most of their vacations and weekends hunting and fishing around the country. During these years, Ferne kept a notebook of their favorite hunting, fishing and camping recipes.

Her travel and cooking articles have appeared in Camperways, Trails-a-Way, Baja Magazine and Mexico West. Her latest article on wild game cooking is published in Sports Afield's Hunting Annual (1989 edition).

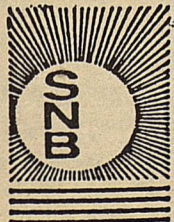
Since her first book, Easy Recipes for the Traveling Cook, was published last year, Ferne has been known as "the traveling cook." The book includes suggestions for menus and hundreds of "easy" recipes for cooking while traveling, whether in the mountains, by the lake, on the seashore, campground or in the wilderness.

You're never too old to quit blowing smoke.



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Mural In Downtown Big Spring

The Downtown Mural is at last a reality. It is placed at the intersection of Business Highway 80 and Highway 87, or Third and Gregg Streets. It is located on the west wall, 100 feet long, 20 feet high, of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Capet building.

The mural project is sponsored and funded by the Downtown Steering Committee; a committee that consists of representatives from the City, County, Chamber, Industrial Foundation, and Downtown owners/operators.

Artist Coy McCann is contributing his design and painting skills towards the community project. Signs West is donating all the scaffolding and one bucket truck to assist Coy and his assistants when painting the wall's high spots. The only expenses incurred by the Committee are material items: paint and brushes.

Coy's conceptual design was first approved by the Committee in early May. The design theme is the history of Big Spring and consists of two main elements: the background and the foreground. The background is made up of the southern horizon of Big Spring's landscape in bright vivid colors. The foreground consists of three large silhouette figures each representative of a time period from Big Spring's history.

The three silhouettes will be a conquistador, an Indian, and a frontiersman.

The first stage of the mural's development has been completed: the sealcoating. The sealcoating is a process that will protect the brick wall and will also prolong the life of the mural for as long as 20 years from now. John Dorten completed the sealcoating as his contribution

towards the project. The total mural cost is \$2000 and funded from the operating budget of the Downtown Steering Committee. Seven hundred fifty dollars, \$750, funded the sealcoating. One thousand two hundred fifty dollars was allotted towards the paint materials.

The expected completion date of the mural is August, 1988.

The mural was first recommended in the Downtown master plan in April, 1987. The implementation of the mural began with seeking the building owner, R.H. Weaver's, approval and securing a volunteer artist for the project. Mural drafts and owner's approval were received in May and June, 1988. All projects big and small require much preparation and organization before any visible results occur as in the case of the mural project.

The two biggest reasons for developing the mural project are:

--To provide an immediate impression of downtown to local and out-of-town travelers driving on Gregg Street.

--To define the western boundary of the 16-block downtown area as a "gateway". An entrance into the newly renovated downtown area.

The production of the downtown mural has already caused a minor wreck from an onlooker whose attention was diverted from the car in front of him. Coy McCann serves as witness to this and many other occurrences. Coy and his assistants paint the wall from 11:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. They depend on the light provided from Parks Convenience Store's Gulf sign and the Chamber and Carpet Store's sign. Each entity is donated the extra light past their usual business hours for Coy.

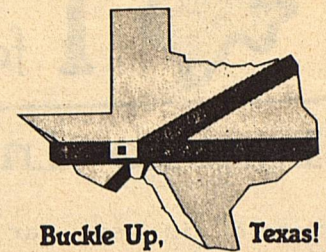
LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Borden County will receive bids until 10:00 a.m., August 22, 1988, for the lease purchase of one 15 foot Flex-Wing Shredder for use in Prec. #1.

Specifications may be obtained by contacting the County Judge Office, 915-856-4391 or Frank Currey, County Commissioner, 806-439-6664.

Van L York

Van L. York



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1
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day

101 Driving Days
of Summer

May 28 - September 5, 1988
Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

19 89 Property Tax Rates in Borden County

This notice concerns 19 89 property tax rates for Borden County. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the county used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. Compare it to the tax rate the county proposes for this year. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the county can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

	General Fund
Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 606,871
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$ - 0 -
= Last year's total taxes	\$ 606,871
÷ Last year's tax base	\$ 311,216,018
= Last year's total tax rate	\$.1950 /\$100
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes	\$ 606,871
(after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors)	
÷ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 324,962,720
(after subtracting taxes on new property)	
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.18675 /\$100
× 1.03	
= Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings	\$.19235 /\$100
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes	\$ 606,871
(after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits)	
÷ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 324,962,720
(after subtracting taxes on new property)	
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.18675 /\$100
× 1.08	
= This year's maximum operating rate	\$.20169 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ - 0 - /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$.20169 /\$100
Farm-to-Market/Flood Control Fund	\$ - 0 -
Special Road/Bridge Fund	\$ - 0 -

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Jury Fund	\$ 13,849.58
General & Officer Salary Fund	\$ 12,092.66
Permanent Improvement	\$ 51,084.92
Road & Bridge #2	\$ 42,729.03
Precinct #1	\$ 23,714.45
Precinct #2	\$ 50,966.96
Precinct #3	\$ 102,752.90
Precinct #4	\$ 22,692.80

1989 Debts Service - Borden County has none.

Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax - Borden County has none.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at County Judge's Office.

Name of person preparing this notice *Van L York*
Title Borden County Judge
Date prepared July 25, 1988