

THE

VOLUME XIV



STAR

AUGUST 10, 1988

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

BORDEN COUNTY 4-H HORSE SHOW



T.J. & PRESTON SHARP showing off their grand mother's prize Hail Haven peaches. The fruit measured 10½" around. Margaret Sharp grew the peaches in her garden at Gail.

DISTRICT II 4-H FASHION SHOW

4-H'ers representing Borden County at the District II 4-H Fashion Show held July 28 in Lubbock were; D'Lyn Lloyd, Cody Stone, Angela Evans, A'Lise Lloyd, M'Lys Lloyd and Shayne Hess.

A'Lise Lloyd will be among the eight top winners representing District II at the State 4-H Fashion Show to be held in Corpus Christi on Aug. 21-23. A'Lise placed 1st in the Senior Construction Division--Tailored Day-wear category. A'Lise and five other Senior 4-H'ers received a cotton award sponsored by the Lubbock Cotton

cont. to pg. 2

The 1988 Borden County 4-H Horse Show was held Tuesday, August 2, 1988, at the Gail Arena. The 4-H Horse Project has met each Tuesday night throughout the summer for the past nine weeks.

This project is popular among Borden County 4-Hers with sixteen riders participating.

The Tuesday night horse practice, points nights and county horse show is open to all Borden County 4-Hers who are regularly enrolled in Borden County 4-H clubs and attend Gail Schools.

If you are interested in the 4-H Horse Program please keep this in mind for 1989.

The results of this year's County Horse Show are as follows:

PEE WEE Second Grade or Younger

Western Equitation
1st Corey Cox
2nd Sharla Miller

Poles
1st Sharla Miller
2nd Tanner Miller
3rd Corey Cox
4th Rende Herring

Barrels
1st Sharla Miller
2nd Tanner Miller
3rd Corey Cox
4th Rende Herring

Flags
1st Corey Cox
2nd Sharla Miller
3rd Tanner Miller

Goat Hair Pulling
1st Sharla Miller
2nd Corey Cox
3rd Tanner Miller

JUNIOR 9-13 yrs. of age

Western Equitation
1st Kurt Hess
2nd Shawna Braswell
3rd Jill Voss

Poles
1st Jill Voss
2nd Kurt Hess
3rd Shawna Braswell
4th Mandi Herring

Barrels
1st Jill Voss

JUNIOR (continued)

2nd Shawna Braswell
3rd Kurt Hess
4th Mandi Herring

Flags
1st Jill Voss
2nd Kurt Hess
3rd Shawna Braswell

Goat Tying
1st Kurt Hess
2nd Jill Voss
3rd Shawna Braswell

SENIOR 14-19

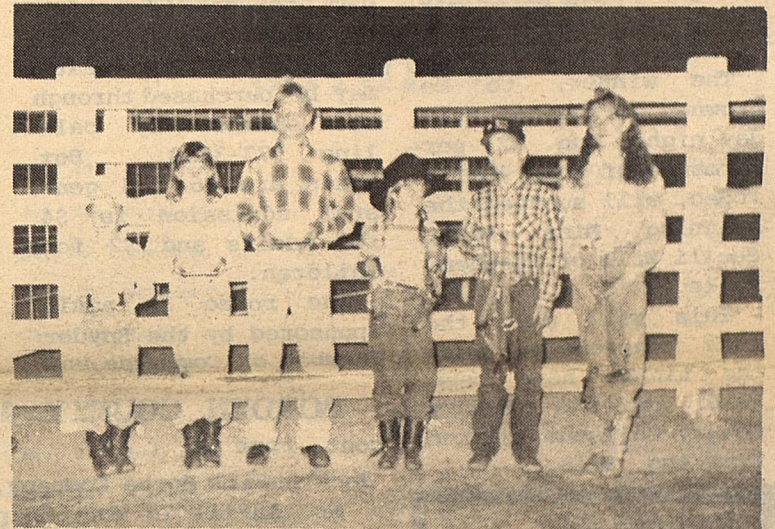
Western Equitation
1st Shayne Hess
2nd Cody Stone
3rd Tammy Voss

Poles
1st Cody Stone
2nd Shayne Hess
3rd Tammy Voss

Barrels
1st Kelly Jo Ogden
2nd Cody Stone
3rd Shayne Hess
4th Tammy Voss

Flags
1st Shayne Hess
2nd Cody Stone

Goat Tying
1st Shayne Hess
2nd Tammy Voss
3rd Cody Stone



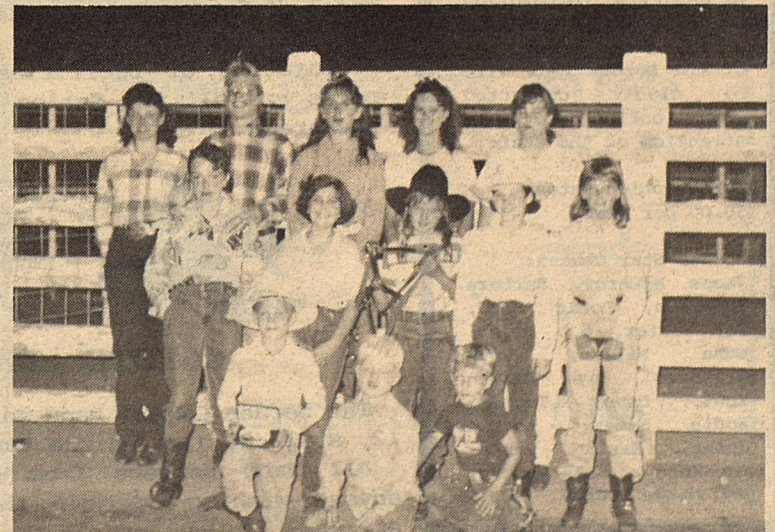
High Point Pee Wee - Corey Cox 111 Points
High Point Junior - Jill Voss 108 Points
High Point Senior - Cody Stone 96 Points

1st Runner-up Pee Wee - Sharla Miller 88 Points
1st Runner-up Junior - Kurt Hess 98 Points
1st Runner-up Senior - Shayne Hess 88 Points

High point individuals are determined by the culmination of points gathered by participating in three different designated point night activities over the summer.

High point winners were awarded a Montana Silver-smith Buckle and 1st runner-up high points were presented nylon halters with an engraved plate that depicted the words "To A Winner" donated by

cont. to pg. 2



1988 4-H PARTICIPANTS IN THE BORDEN COUNTY HORSE SHOW

Eight seek crown as new Miss AJRA



RALYNN KEY
...Gail...

Eight young girls are now seeking the crown of Miss AJRA for 1988.

The winner, to be crowned during the Friday night, Aug. 12, performance of this year's rodeo, will succeed the reigning Miss AJRA, Shelli Wall of Stephenville.

This will mark the 13th consecutive year the finals have been held at the Scurry County Coliseum, slated from Aug. 9-13.

The crowning of Miss AJRA the 12th will be filmed and shown during the live broadcast of the finals competition on Saturday the 13th.

This year's nominees are Ralynn Key of Gail, Mitzi Mayes of Manor, Kody Newman of Stanton, LaDawn Puckett of Sweetwater, Kippi Kuykendall of Valley Springs, Gretchen Hilton of Olney, D'Anne Almand of Waxahachie, and Lari Dee Guy of Abilene.

The rodeo performances will run Tuesday through Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets and box seats may be purchased through the chamber by calling 573-3558. Box seats are \$6 and general admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

The rodeo is again sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and

Board of County Development.

National sponsors for the AJRA National Finals will be Wrangler, Barq's Root Beer, Wall's Industries and Phillip's 66.



A'LISE LLOYD --1st--
Senior Construction Division-Tailored Day-Wear Category. She will be a representative of District II at Corpus Christi.



ANGELA EVANS--3rd, **SHAYNE HESS**--2nd. runner-up and **CODY STONE**--2nd.-runner-up

DISTRICT II 4-H FASHION SHOW

cont. from pg. 1
Auxiliary for the best cotton outfits.

Other Borden County 4-H'ers receiving an award were:
Cody Stone -2nd Runner-up-Senior Buying Division-Tailored Daywear
Angela Evans-3rd-Senior

Construction Division-Active Sportswear
Shayne Hess-2nd Runner-up-Buying Division
Borden County 4-H'ers did a good job at the District II 4-H Fashion Show and brought back a number of awards for their efforts.

BORDEN COUNTY 4-H HORSE SHOW

cont. from pg. 1

Jack Afill Horse Company, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. Afill is very helpful in assisting us in securing tack for our awards and we certainly appreciate his donation of the halters.

Billy and Debbie Braswell assisted us greatly in securing the buckles for our high point winners and we certainly appreciate their assistance also.

Mrs. Joan Briggs assisted throughout the summer by serving as judge for our western equitation classes and we appreciate the way in which she visited each child participating in these judged classes.

Jana Underwood and Lisa Ludecke served as bookkeepers and announcer this past summer and we certainly appreciate their assistance also.

Many thanks are extended to all parents, leaders, friends and Commissioner Smith for the support extended to the horse project through preparation of facilities, setting up barrels, poles and all the duties required in and out of the arena.



COYOTE BAND MEETING

The Borden County Band will meet Friday, August 12, at 10:00 a.m. in the Band Hall.

All Band members from grades 7 thru 12 or anyone wishing to join the Band should try to attend.

The Borden Star
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Editor
Barbara Anderson

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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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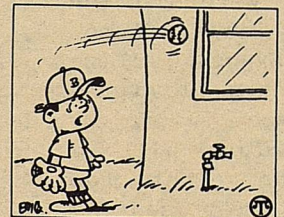
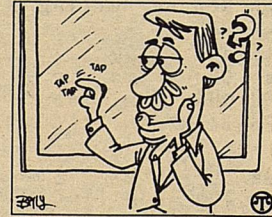
QUICK QUIZ

1. Laminated safety glass is required in all car windshields in the United States by law. a. True b. False?

2. "Butacite" is a. the outer coating of safety glass that gives it a clear finish; b. the Du Pont Company's trade name for the plasticized interlayer of laminated safety glass; c. another name for tempered glass?

3. The national treasure recently enclosed by laminated safety glass is a. the Declaration of Independence; b. the Liberty Bell; c. the Constitution?

4. The features of laminated safety glass include: a. if the glass is broken, fragments generally adhere to the inner layer, reducing the risk of being cut as well as resisting penetration by hand-held objects; b. it acts as an effective noise barrier; c. both a. and b?



ANSWERS

1. a. Laminated safety glass windshields may break but they will not shatter. They are a major factor in automobile safety, dramatically reducing deaths and severity in traffic accidents. 2. b. 3. b. Refinements in performance properties and aesthetic qualities of the glass have led to a variety of innovative uses for both commercial and residential buildings. Safety glass laminated with Butacite used to protect the Liberty Bell may soon be declared a "historical treasure" itself. Butacite celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. 4. c. There are many surprising benefits from laminated safety glass. As well as making our lives more comfortable, it may make lives and homes safer from accidents and burglaries.

Special Board Meeting

August 8, 1988

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District met in a special session on Monday, August 8, 1988 at 8:00 p.m.

The only item on the agenda was to propose a tax rate for 1988.

The proposed budget that was presented by the Superintendent called for a tax rate of \$.43 per \$100 of taxable value.

A motion was made by Joel Dennis and seconded by Bill Phinizy to propose a tax rate of \$.43 for 1988. The motion carried unanimously.

The next meeting was set for August 15, 1988 at 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of a public hearing on the tax increase.

The tax increase that the school district is proposing for 1988 will actually increase a quarter section (160 acres) of acreage crop land in the following amount:

	Comparison	1987	1988
160 Acres Crop Land		\$51.36	\$53.25
(Average Crop Land)		Actual Taxes	

1988

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE BORDEN COUNTY COYOTES

Aug. 19	Klondike	scrimmage	here	6:00
Aug. 26	Highland	scrimmage	there	6:30
Sept. 2	New Home		here	7:30
Sept. 9	Wellman		there	7:30
Sept. 16	Jayton		there	7:30
Sept. 23	Wilson		here	7:30
Sept. 30	Ira		there	7:30
* Oct. 7	Loop		here	7:30
* Oct. 14	Klondike		there	7:30
* Oct. 21	Dawson		there	7:30
* Oct. 28	Grady		here	7:30
* Nov. 4	Sands		there	7:30
* District 6A games				

JUNIOR HIGH COYOTES

Sept. 29	Sands	here	6:00
Oct. 6	Loop	there	6:00
Oct. 13	Klondike	here	6:00
Oct. 20	Dawson	here	6:00
Oct. 27	Grady	there	6:00

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The (Borden County I.S.D.) will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in (1988) by (12%) percent. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in the taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on (Monday, August 15) at (6:00 p.m. in the Borden County I.S.D. Board Room.

FOR the proposal: Jack McPhaul, Steve Hess, Tom Ed Vestal, Joel Dennis, Bill Phinizy and Scott Clayton

AGAINST the proposal: -0-

PRESENT and not voting: -0-

ABSENT: Jon Monger

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the (.41385) tax rate that the unit published on (August 2, 1988) . The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	13295	13050
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	8988	7610.
Average taxable value	4307	5440
Tax rate	.40	.43 (proposed)
Tax	17.23	23.39 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would (Increase) by \$ (6.16) or (35%) percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would (Increase) by \$ (.03) per \$100 of taxable value or (7.5%) percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

Pointers For Parents

Eating Right: Problems and Solutions

Here are tips on how the incredible edible banana can help with three common problems parents have in getting their children to eat right.

Problem: Children run out the door in the morning without eating breakfast.

Solution Slice a banana onto oatmeal or cold cereal as an extra delicious incentive to eat breakfast. Another idea, hand children a banana as they walk out the door. The banana has its own handy container and no juicy mess to deal with on the school bus or the walk to school.

Problem: Children reach for sweet or salty, high fat snacks instead of nutritious

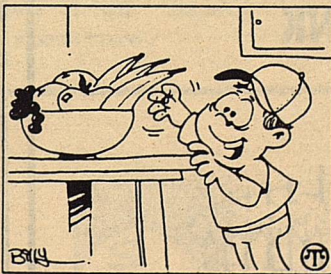
snacks.

Solution Tempt them to reach for a nutritious snack by always having a bunch of naturally sweet bananas on hand. Bananas contain many essential vitamins and minerals. They have no cholesterol, less than five mgs. of fat and are 99.7 percent fat free. Bananas make a perfect bedtime snack with a glass of milk. That's because the fiber gives a comfortable full feeling and the sweet taste satisfies the craving for a sugary snack.

Problem: Children say they want more variety at meals.

Solution A common meal can be made exotic by incor-

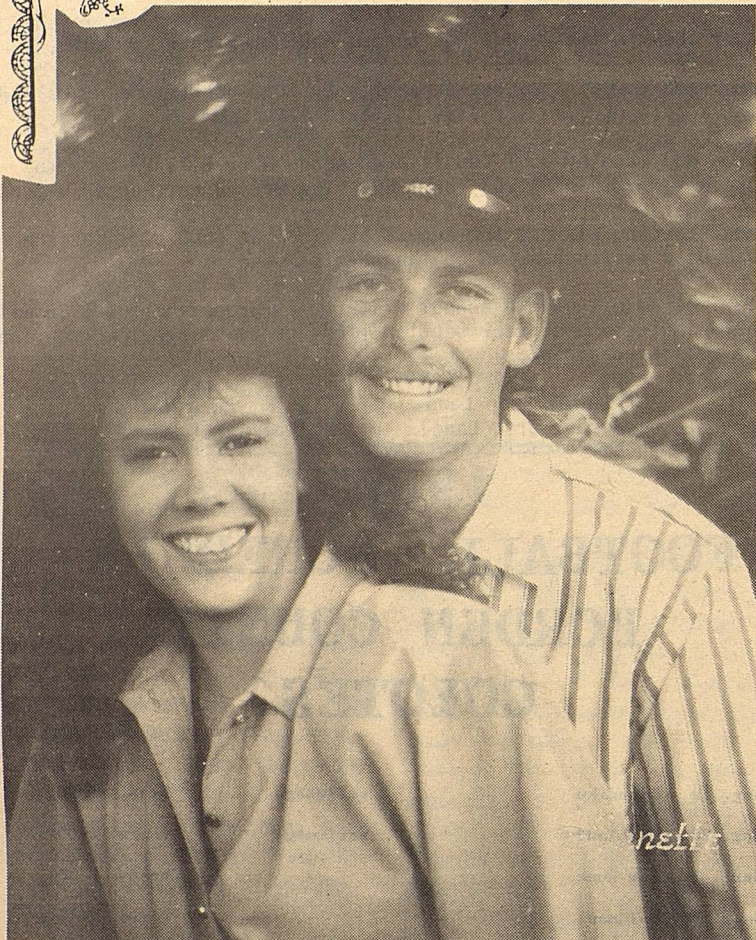
porating bananas into a recipe. For example, you can fry bananas to make fritters, fold chunks into rice for Oriental flair or bake bananas with beans, chicken, turkey or meat and wrap in wide banana leaves for a tropical touch.



Have nutritious foods such as bananas on hand to encourage children to reach for healthful snacks.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



**KIMBERLY OSBORNE
AND BRADLEY JAMES**

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Osborne of Hobbs, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie James of Seminole announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Kimberly and Bradley. A 2 p.m. wedding is planned Sept. 3 in the Northside Baptist Church of Hobbs, with the Rev. Richard Smith officiating the exchange of vows. The prospective bride is a 1985 graduate of Eunice High School and attended New Mexico Junior College. She is presently employed with First Interstate Bank in Hobbs. The future groom is a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School, attended Odessa College and is employed by Powell Peterbilt of Odessa. The couple plan to make their home in Odessa.

Branon Funeral Home

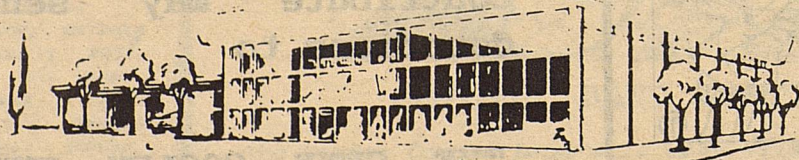
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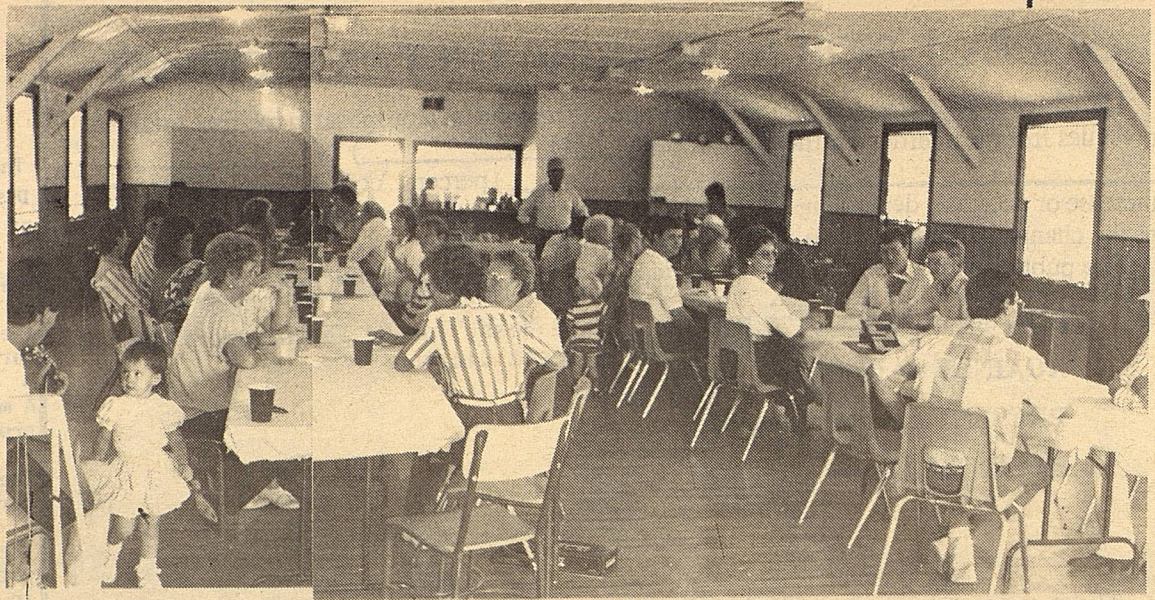
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS



THE DESCENDANTS OF TOM SMITH HELD THEIR ANNUAL FAMILY REUNION, SUNDAY JULY 31 IN GAIL, TEXAS.

The descendants of Tom Smith held their annual family reunion Sunday, July 31 in Gail Texas at the Exhibit Building. More than 70 people attended the reunion.

Tom Smith and his family settled in Borden County in the 1800's. His children were John, Ned, Bud, Minnie, Delvia, and Eddie. Eddie Jenkins, who lives in Athens,

Texas is the only one of Tom Smith's children still living. She was not able to attend this year's reunion. There were descendants of all the other children in attendance.

The family enjoyed sitting out under the trees listening to music furnished by some of the group and by

playing horseshoes and yard darts and the younger set enjoyed playing on the trampoline and shooting some basketballs.

Among the visitors who traveled the farthest distance were the Bo and Whiz Creighton family from Paris, TX. and Fannie Bell Nuckles from Elida, New Mexico.

AMBULANCE MEMORIALS

In Memory Of:

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Marge, Mike & Patrick Toombs

JETTIE SHEPHERD

Marge, Mike & Patrick Toombs

MALCOMB TOOMBS

Marge, Mike & Patrick Toombs

BILLY WILLS

Fannie Flint and Family
Marge, Mike & Patrick Toombs
Tommy & Margie Haegelin



BUSTER TAYLOR AND LARRY SMITH "warming" THE MEAT FOR THE SMITH FAMILY REUNION.

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SAMPLE PECAN LEAVES NOW FOR ZINC ANALYSIS

Pecan growers interested in getting leaves analyzed for zinc deficiency should submit samples within the next few weeks.

Pecan leaves collected between July 15 and August 15 give the best indication of nutrient deficiencies.

The purpose of analyzing for zinc is to determine if a deficiency exists so that zinc can be added to the spray program.

For a proper sample, collect from 6 to 10 representative trees of the same variety about 100 fully mature leaflets from new growth that has not been sprayed with zinc. Make sure leaflets are free of disease and in-

sect damage. Wash the samples with 1 percent hydrochloric acid and five separate distilled water rinse baths, or mail the leaflets fresh so that they can be washed at the testing lab.

Ship the sample in a regular soil sample box along with a completed information sheet. Both soil sample boxes and information sheets are available at the county Extension office. Put the sample box in a plastic box or wrap it in plastic to keep leaves from drying. Mail the package promptly, preferably on a Monday, to help insure fresh delivery to the Extension Service Soil Testing Lab at Texas A&M University.

BIOTECHNOLOGY HOLD PROMISE FOR MORE EFFICIENT CROPS, LIVESTOCK

An evolving agricultural industry holds great promise for more efficient crop and livestock production in the coming decades.

The impact of a new technology--driven period holds broad ramifications for both agricultural production systems and agribusinesses related to food and fiber utilization.

Much of the technology is at hand, although some "refinement" may be necessary, noting that early adopters are making use of the biotech research, particularly in animal agriculture.

Biotechnology will shift the meaning of agriculture from the traditional image of a farmer on a tractor to a contemporary image of a high-technology industry.

Agriculture has gone through a series of technology-driven structural changes, with the mechanical phase beginning in the 1940s, and the chemical era starting in the 1960s. In the 1980s we entered the biotechnology era, and this is going to be much larger and have higher impact than either of the previous two.

We are entering a new phase of discovering the underlying genetic basis that controls the traits and behavior and reproductive processes of plants and animals, and this will enable us to design new foods and fiber of increased value and lower production costs.

Biotechnology, involves genetic engineering which researchers say will allow them to

develop insect-free, disease resistant crops and livestock.

The biotechnology industry will protect as well as stabilize existing industries and also spawn new industries.

Biotechnology holds the key for enormous profits for those who transfer its application into daily practice.

If one looks at work under way at Texas A&M University, he will see that scientists are putting in place the tools of biotechnology so that farmers and ranchers can compete on a global basis.

Good biotech work also is under way in Japan and several countries in Europe.

Work in biotechnology may call for new marketing strategies involving patented plants and animals.

Genetically-engineered plants can be patented by the U.S. Patent Office. Work with transgenic animals such as pigs that have genes added to produce leaner pork and other genes that will add extra value to sheep, still must be refined.

We do not yet have patented cows that are ready to go out to pastures, noting that there are moral and social issues left to be decided when dealing with the animal patent issue.

Before the end of this century, the genetically-engineered and improved beef cow should be on site, but don't expect to see many of them in the next five years.

Technology is a catalyst for change, and these changes will have high impact on agriculture.

The new Institute of Biosciences and Technology (IBT) Center, a 11-story building to be constructed adjacent to the Texas Medical Center in Houston,

should accelerate the biotechnology industry that is predicted to evolve into a \$200 billion business worldwide by the year 2000.

AJRA FINALS REUNION
Snyder, Texas
BENEFIT SCHOLARSHIP FUND
When: Saturday, August 13,
1988--9:00 A.M.
Where: Old Rodeo Grounds--
West 30th St.

+++OPEN EVENTS+++

Calf Roping---2 for \$50.00
Breakaway (Women)---\$25.00
Ribbon Roping (men & Women
(Men and Women)-\$25.00
Barrel Race-----\$35.00 op
\$35.00 open
Team Roping---3 for \$30.00
Fresh Steers!

12:00 NOON

BBQ AND REFRESHMENTS!!
Ground will be in Good
Condition

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Delinting	Coker 3131,S110,500	Planting
	Terra 383, SR-10,SR-482	Seed
	SP-21,SP-215,CAMD-E,CAB-CS	


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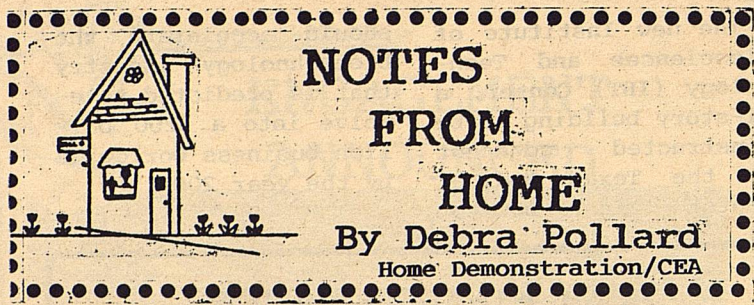


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**NOTES
FROM
HOME**

By Debra Pollard
Home Demonstration/CEA

**SHOPPING STRATEGIES
CUT BACK-TO-SCHOOL
CLOTHING COSTS**

The mythical average American family spent an estimated \$353 for clothing and shoes for each child ages 6-11 in 1987, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures.

Yet depending on where they shop and what they buy, families can easily exceed that figure just buying school clothes.

An example of a complete school wardrobe for a 10-year-old boy and another for a girl of the same age, included enough underwear and socks, shoes, jeans, shirts and tops for a week at school; one casual and one dressy outfit; and a lightweight jacket.

When purchased at the discount store, the girls' wardrobe cost \$249 compared to \$576 for similar items at the department store. The boys' wardrobe cost \$182 at a discount store and \$559 at the department store.

Most children don't need a complete wardrobe at once, so costs are spread over several months. Beginning the school year in summer shorts and making use of hand-me-downs from older siblings also reduces clothing needs.

Whatever the size of your clothing budget, it's good strategy to spend the most money to buy quality in those clothes that will be worn most often, receive the hardest wear and be laundered frequently.

Then shop for these items during the children's clothing sales, generally held in August and October.

Staple items such as underwear, socks and

t-shirts, discount stores may have real bargains, especially if you buy in quantity.

Discount and outlet stores carry a variety of less-expensive clothing, but it may also be less durable. That may not matter if you expect the child to grow out of the item quickly or it's a garment with a limited use, such as a dressy dress.

Check the catalog sales at the department stores that have mail-order services. Sometimes the catalog sale price will be less expensive than the in-store price for the same or a very similar item.

If your child is growing rapidly, buy sizes as large as possible without being ill-fitting. Clothes with adjustable straps and waistbands, raglan sleeves, stretchy fabrics, deep hems, dropped waistlines and two piece outfits provide more room for growth.

You may be better off waiting to buy clothes as your growing child needs them. This can also give your youngster time to see what the other kids are wearing and feel happier about his or her choices in school clothes.

**PREPARING YOUR CHILD
FOR THE FIRST DAY OF
SCHOOL**

Whether your child is a veteran of daycare and preschool or has never attended any school before, starting kindergarten is an experience that requires some preparation.

Children sense the different expectations that come with kindergarten. Suddenly school isn't just for fun; it's serious business.

A child without older siblings will have only fuzzy mental images of what school will be like. If he does have older siblings, the child may think of school as a place where the "big kids" go and where everyone already reads and writes.

Some children may have fearful, stress-inducing feelings about facing this unfamiliar world.

It's important for parents and children to plan their parting experiences and share feelings about them.

It is suggested that parents and youngsters make several trips to the school, play on the playground and visit the classroom if possible.

Reading children's books about the first day of school will also help a youngster get a more realistic picture of the school environment.

But the most important thing about visits or reading books is that it gives you a vehicle for talking with your child and letting him know that it's o.k. to feel scared.

Researchers have noted that separation experiences can affect children's behavior. Brief periods of agitation, tantrums, withdrawal or changes in eating and sleeping patterns may occur if the child is anxious during those first few days or weeks of school.

Some kindergarteners may need a "gradual

start," with a parent present in the classroom for decreasing periods of time until the child can stay on his or her own.

Although a working parent may have to use vacation days, sick leave or personal leave to do it, taking off a half day or an hour as needed to help the child adjust can help him get off to a better start in school.

After a couple of weeks parents should also follow up with the teacher to check on how well their child is doing in the school environment. Many children love school from the first day and others will need some time, but eventually most all children adjust.

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)

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

WHEREAS, On the 25th day of July, A. D. 1988, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, convened in Special Session at the Regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Gail, Texas

MINUTES APPROVED

Minutes of the meeting of July 11th, A. D. 1988 were read. A motion was made and seconded to approve said minutes as read.

COUNTY BUDGET

A motion was made and seconded to give all officials and employees that are paid monthly salaries a raise for the year of 1989 in the amount of \$50.00 per month and to all employees paid by the hour a raise in the amount of 24¢ per hour.

COUNTY BUDGET

County Budget for 1989 was discussed. A motion was made and seconded to approve the preliminary budget with the proposed tax rate of \$.24.

ELECTION JUDGES

A motion was made and seconded to appoint Election Judges and Alternate Judges as shown on the following order.

ORDER APPOINTING ELECTION OFFICIALS

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF BORDEN

On this the 25th day of July, 1988, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, convened in Special session at the regular meeting place thereof at the courthouse in Gail, Texas, with the following members of the court present, to-wit:

<u>Van L. York</u> County Judge	<u>Vernon Wolf</u> Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
<u>Frank Currey</u> Commissioner, Precinct No. 1	<u>Hurston Lemons, Jr.</u> Commissioner, Precinct No. 4
<u>Larry D. Smith</u> Commissioner, Precinct No. 2	<u>Dorothy Browne</u> County Clerk

and the following absent: None
constituting a quorum, and among other proceedings passed the following order:

WHEREAS Art. 3.01, Texas Election Code, provides that the Commissioners' Court at the July term shall appoint among the citizens of each election precinct one qualified voter as presiding judge of elections held at the expense of the county in that precinct and one qualified voter as alternate presiding judge, each of whom shall continue to serve until his successor is appointed;

THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED BY THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS:

That the following qualified voters are hereby appointed as the Presiding Judge and Alternate Presiding Judge in the respective election precincts in which they reside, to-wit:

Precinct Number	Precinct Name	Presiding Judge	Alternate Presiding Judge
1	Plains	Debra Isaacs	Carolyn Stephens
2A	South Gail	Margaret Sharp	Teresa Cox
2B	Vealmoor-Ackerly	Debra Brummett	Mary John Phinizy
3A	Murphy	Donna Nehring	May Shaffer
3B	Fairview	Lindel Koonce	Mary Ruth Gray
4A	North Gail	Lorene Jones	Donna Hendricks
4B	Snellings	Nelva Jones	Kay Evans
Absentee		Jean Taylor	Cindy Ball

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED

A motion was made and seconded to pay current accounts.

LEGAL NOTICE

A motion was made and seconded to advertise for bids for lease-purchase of one 15' flex-wing shredder to be used in Precinct No. 1, said bids to be opened August 22nd, A. D. 1988 at 10:00 A.M.

ASCS NEWS

By Jerry Stone

DETERMINING YIELDS ON DISASTER AFFECTED CROPS

Congress is considering legislation that, if enacted, would authorize Disaster Payments for participating and non-participating farms. The legislation under consideration also includes provisions for disaster payments for all commercially grown crops.

Because of the extreme drought conditions that exist in part of the country, some producers are finding it necessary to destroy crops or to salvage as much feed value as possible from disaster affected crops.

If you have crop acreages that have failed due to a natural disaster, please remember, prior to the disposition of the affected crop by plowing, shredding, grazing, or any other means you must first file a form ASCS-574, Application for Disaster Credit. This will allow time for an appraisal of the affected acreage. If you have Federal Crop Insurance on the disaster affected acreage the FCIC appraisal will be accepted. It is the producer's responsibility to make sure his request is on file and an appraisal is made.

If we can not arrange for a timely appraisal, you have the option of leaving representative strips of at least 10 feet wide uniformly spaced across the field. The total acreage in the strips should a-

mount to approximately 5% of the acreage in the field.

Any grain crop placed in a non-commercial storage bin with out certified weight tickets must be measured by ASCS if it is to be considered for Disaster Payment.

All 1988 crops destroyed prior to July 26, 1988, and not insured, will be assigned a yield.

CONSERVATION RESERVE PROGRAM

The 7th signup period for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), has been extended through August 31, 1988. The CRP program will take highly erodible land out of annual crop production and must be established and maintained in a permanent grass cover for a period of TEN YEARS. Bids will be accepted for either the 1988 or 1989 contract years.

Landlords will need to obtain voluntary releases from tenants. If they are not to be a party to the contract. Once the bid is accepted SCS will provide a Conservation Plan to get the permanent grass cover established. Cost shares of up to 50% will be paid on items included in the conservation plan.

EMERGENCY HAYING

Emergency haying or grazing of ACR and paid CU continues in the county. The program has changed a little since it was first an-

nounced. The major change is that the hay and grazing may be sold to anyone at any price at any time. Interested producers must still sign a register and designate the number of acres that will be hayed or grazed.

The other emergency program in the county at this time is haying of CRP acres. Grazing of CRP acres is still PROHIBITED. Interested producers must also sign a register to request haying of CRP. CRP land, either the dead litter crop or the grass, may be hayed until August 31, another change. The hay may be utilized by the producer's livestock or may be given or sold to anyone else. Only 90% of the acres in a given CRP field may be hayed and a 25% reduction in the annual rental payment will be assessed on the acres actually hayed.

TEN FREE WHITE FLOWERING DOGWOODS

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August, 1988.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN DOGWOODS, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 1988.



Security State Bank

Big Spring, Texas

Member F.D.I.C.

1411 Gregg

TROY FRASER

* FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE *

THE TEXAS FARM BUREAU IS STAGING A POLITICAL FORUM FEATURING THE TWO CANDIDATES FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE 69TH DISTRICT. THEY ARE THE INCUMBENT LARRY DON SHAW AND THE CHALLENGER TROY FRASER. THE EVENT WILL TAKE PLACE ON AUGUST 16TH AT 7 PM IN THE EAST ROOM OF THE DOROTHY GARRETT COLISEUM IN BIG SPRING. THERE IS NO ADMISSION FEE AND THE PUBLIC IS INVITED. THE TEXAS FARM BUREAU HAS RECENTLY CRITICIZED SHAW FOR HIS VOTING RECORD ON AGRICULTURAL ISSUES. BOTH CANDIDATES WILL ADDRESS SOME OF THE ISSUES, THEN ANSWER QUESTIONS FROM THE FLOOR.

208 West 3rd., Big Spring, Texas 79720 * 1-(915) 263-1307
Pol. Adv. Paid for by Fraser for State Representative Committee, Johnny Rutherford, Treasurer, Big Spring, Texas 79720

CORKY OGDEN MEMORIAL BARREL RACE LARGE SUCCESS

The fourth annual Corky Ogden Memorial World Champion 8 & under Barrel Race was held in the Scurry County Coliseum, Sunday August 7, 1988. Eight year old Amanda Kay from Joaquin, Texas was this years Champion and Huston Hutto from Del Rio, Texas was the Reserve Champion. Contestants came from Oklahoma, New Mexico and all the state of Texas.

This years' barrel race was the largest ever with 52 boys and girls competing for a trophy saddle, belt buckels, jackets and prize money.

Corky organized the World Champion Barrel Race in 1985 for the 8 and under age group. He dedicated his life to all youth. He was

greatly loved by one and all who knew him. His presence at the timmer or in the alley was gave each contestant great security. The Ogden family, Verna Faye, Randy and Lisa and Connie Voss and the granddaughters have continued the event. But it would be harder without the many sponsors, such as an anonymous donor donating the saddle, the Louis Brooks family from Sweetwater and Hilton Farms from Olney donating buckels, Texas Arena News from Trent donating jackets to the top ten racers and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Borden County. Thanks to many other barrel racing fans and friends of Corky and the entire Ogden family this barrel race has become a tremendous success.

The Commissioners Court of Borden County will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for Borden County for 1989 beginning at 10:00 a.m. Monday, August 22, 1988 at the Courthouse in Gail, Texas.

A summary of the proposed Borden County Budget is as follows:
Jury Fund -- \$1400.00
General Fund -- \$474,196.00

LEGAL NOTICE

Road & Bridge Fund -- \$409,729.00
Permanent Improvement Fund -- \$20,000.00

The proposed budget includes a \$50 per month increase for county employees and elected officials.

Any interested person is invited to attend and present oral or written comments. The proposed budget may be examined at the of-

fice of the County Clerk or the County Judge.

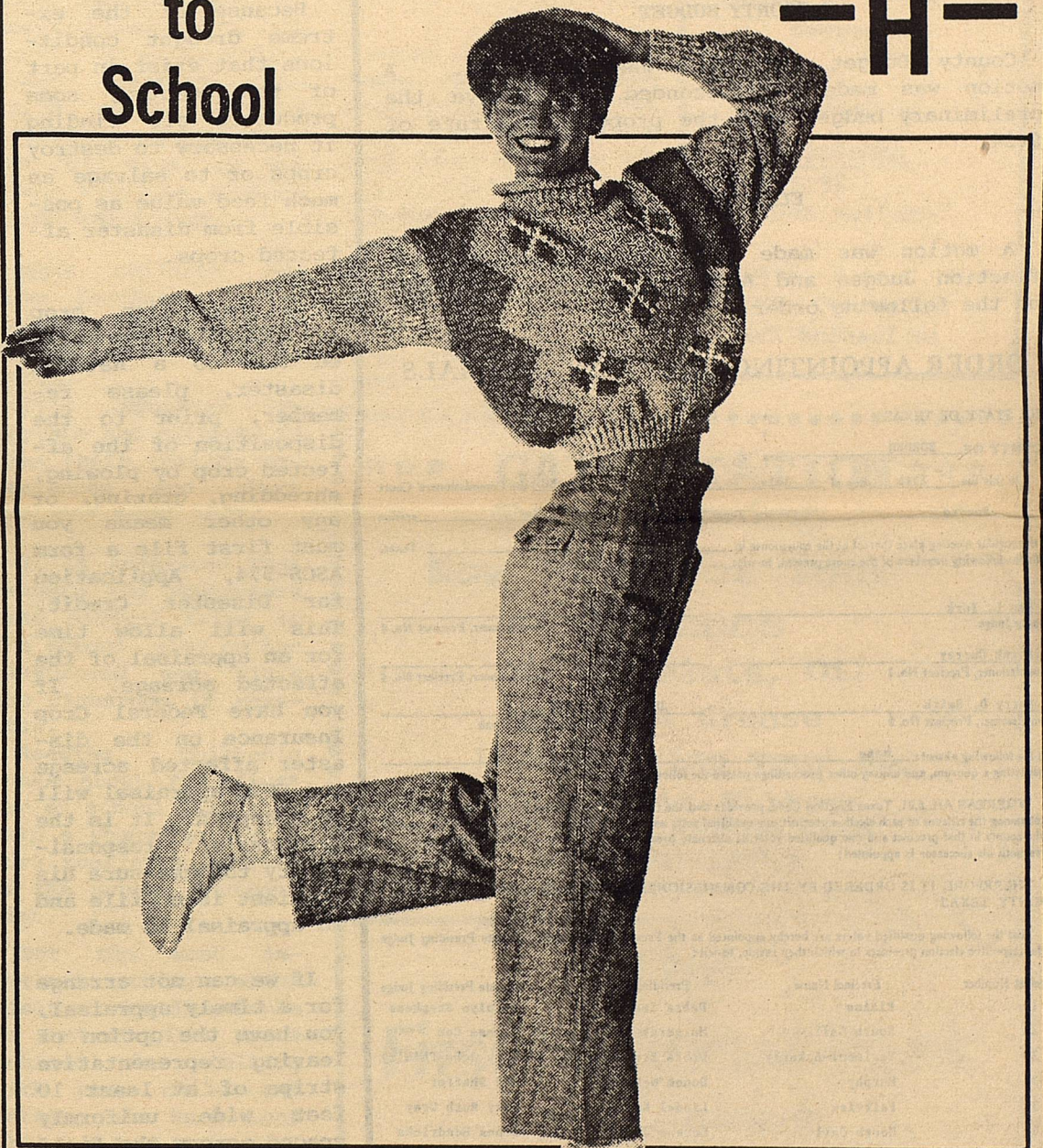
The proposed tax rate for 1989 is .24 per \$100.

BY ORDER OF BORDEN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT

Van L. York
County Judge
Borden County

Back to School

at



Clearance Sale Continues

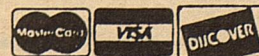
Men's & Women's Summer Wear

50% to 75%



Western Wear

College Heights Shopping Center



Snyder, Texas

UNTIL THERE IS
NO LONELINESS,
NO DESTITUTION,
NO SICKNESS,
NO WAR...

Please support.



Ad Council