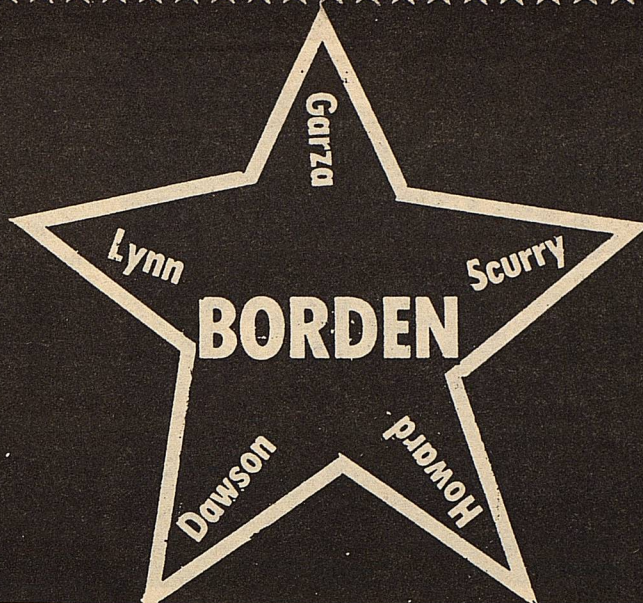


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IN THE TOP 4 IN THE STATE FFA SWEETHEART COMPETITION

Kelly Jo Odgen daughter of Randy Odgen of Gail, and Claudia Ogden of Midland, traveled to the State FFA Convention in Houston, where she represented Area II in the annual State Sweetheart competition. Kelly competed with 9 other girls which comprised the 10 areas in the state of Texas.

The competition which took place on the stage in front of some 5,000 people consisted of each sweetheart being asked questions and modeling in formals. Each sweetheart also had a display booth while at the convention. The competition took place Wednesday night with four girls advancing to the finals on Thursday night.

Kelly Jo did an excellent job as she was chosen as one of



KELLY JO OGDEN

the four finalists to advance. The State Sweetheart was crowned from these four finalists. The winning sweetheart was Tammy Sutton who represented Area VI. The Gail FFA Chapter was very proud of Kelly Jo for being

their representative in this competition.

She has had an excellent year as she won the Lone Wolf District competition as well as the Area II competition earlier this year. The Chapter is proud to have the Area II 1989 and State top four Sweetheart finalist as one of its members.

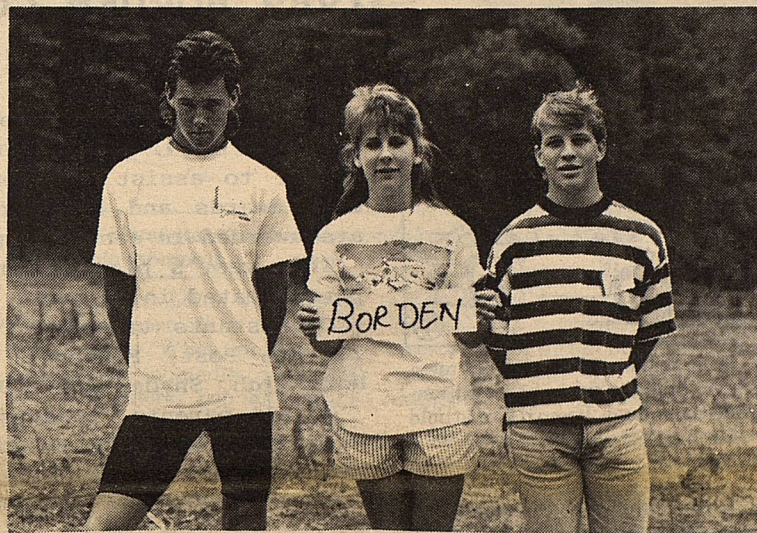
GAIL FFA ATTENDS CONVENTION

Four members of the Gail FFA Chapter have recently arrived home from a four day stay at the State FFA Convention held in Houston, July 11-14.

Members attending were Jon Herring, Patrick Herridge, James Smith and Kelly Jo Ogden.

Some 5,000 students from around the state attended the convention held at the Astrodome Complex.

The convention is



Three Borden County students last week participated in an electricity camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) for 4-H members. About 100 4-H'ers from through the Texas South Plains attended the camp July 10-14 in the Sacramento Mountains south of Cloudcroft, N.M.

Left to right: Jason Sharp, Shayne Hess and Cody Stone.

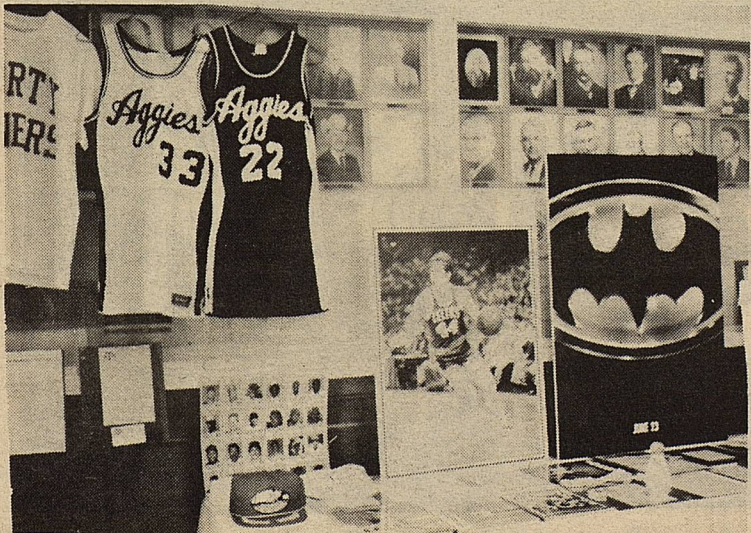
held each year to involve students in business sessions, FFA promotions, State officer elections, State Sweetheart elections and State talent team selections.

Several awards are

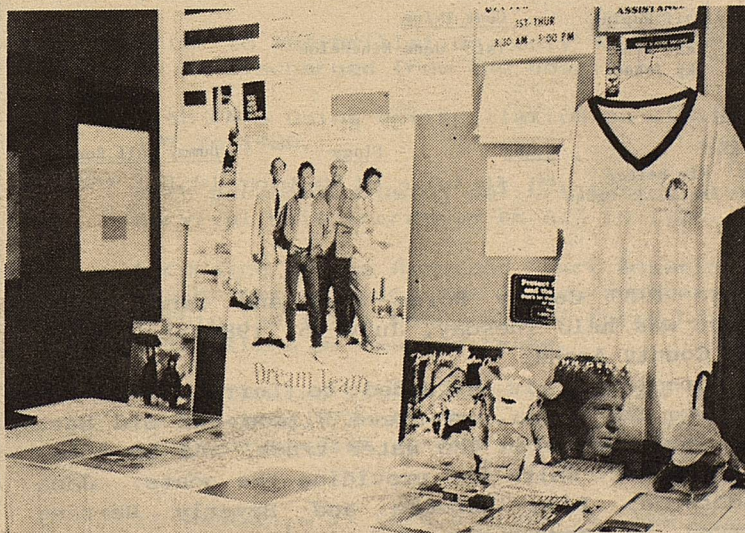
presented to students on the state level. Three of the four Gail members attending were presented with the Lone Star Farmer degree. This degree is obtained by the student through active work on their supervised projects throughout three years in FFA.

The students must earn and invest a minimum of \$500.00 toward their FFA project and must keep accurate records which are checked on the district, area and state level. A student must have completed at least three years in the local ag. science courses before becoming eligible for this degree.

The Gail FFA students receiving this award cont. to pg. 2



Everything from ball shirts to a batman poster in the Celebrity Auction.

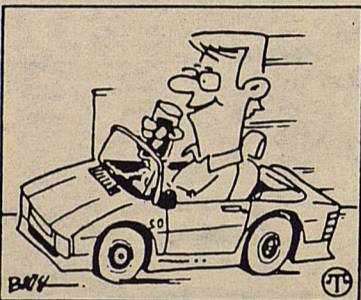


Books, a silver engraved dish, stuffed toys and a travel clock will be up for bid ,August 5, 1989.

GAIL FFA

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 were: James Smith, son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Smith of Gail; Patrick Herridge, son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Herridge of Gail and Jon Herring, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Herring of Fluvanna. Cody Stone, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Stone of Gail, also received the Lone Star honor, but was unable to attend the convention.

Mr. Wallace, FFA sponsor, stated that the students had put in a lot of work to receive this honor and he feels they should be highly commended.



Don't drink and drive: That message is being taken to heart nationwide these days. If you'd like to hold safer parties and still keep your guests happy, it's a good idea to have a selection of non-alcoholic drinks at the bar, including glasses of delicious iced tea with lemon slices. Guests may find these non-alcoholic drinks are just as tasty as other kinds—and that they'll feel a whole lot better both during the party and after!

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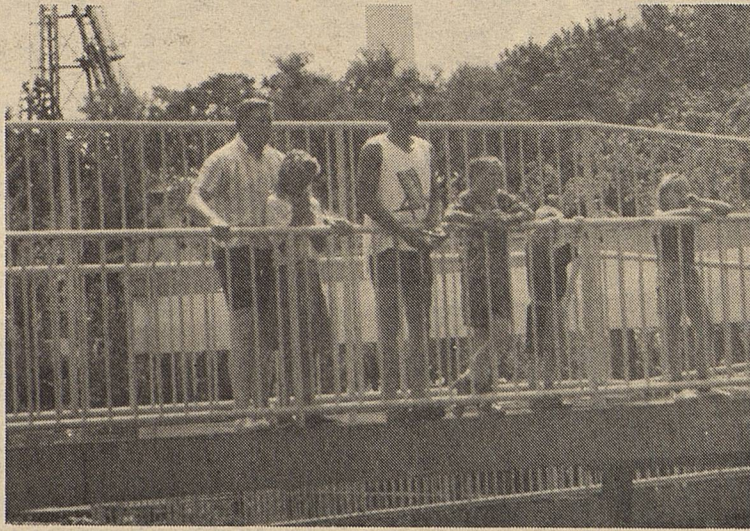
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BRO. LAVERTY OF GAIL BABPTIST CHURCH ENJOYING SIX FLAGS RIDES IN DALLAS.

1989 BORDEN COUNTY PLAYDAY 4-H HORSE PROJECT

The 1989 4-H Horse Project sponsored a playday July 17, 1989. This activity serves as a fundraiser to assist in sponsoring our annual Horse Show awards and High Point County Buckles that are awarded in each age group.

This year's playday enjoyed 34 contestants who participated in 94 runs.

Contestants traveled from surrounding towns to include Post, Fluvanna, Gail, Vealmoor, Lamesa, Hermleigh, Snyder and O'Donnell.

To all parents, leaders and friends who assisted with this activity we offer a big thanks. The playday ran very smoothly with your assistance.

Placings were as follows:

Pee Wee & 8 & Under

Barrels		Poles		Flags	
1st	Terra Bynum	1st	Sharla Miller	1st	Terra Bynum
2nd	Sharla Miller	2nd	Tanner Miller	2nd	Tanner Miller
3rd	Tanner Miller	3rd	Monte Humble	3rd	Carey Cox
4th	Tana Sandlin	4th	Bradley Bynum	4th	Kathy Hogg
5th	Monte Humble	5th	Terra Bynum	5th	Chad Beaver
6th	Kathy Hogg				

Dummy Calf Roping

1st	Bradley Bynum
2nd	Terra Bynum
3rd	Tanner Miller

Goat Hair Pulling

1st	Monte Humble
2nd	Terra Bynum
3rd	Bradley Bynum
4th	Chad Beaver
5th	Tanner Miller

9-12

Barrels		Poles		Flags	
1st	Jana Kincheloe	1st	Jana Kincheloe	1st	Jana Kincheloe
2nd	Grant Key	2nd	Grant Key	2nd	Christi Reiter
3rd	Mandi Herring				
4th	Christi Reiter				

Dummy Calf Roping

1st	Kurt Hess
2nd	Sky Jones

Goat Tying

1st	Jana Kincheloe
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13-15

Barrels		Poles		Flags		Dummy Calf Roping	
1st	Kim Reiter	1st	Kim Reiter	1st	Kim Reiter	1st	J. J. Kincheloe
2nd	Kelly Jo Ogden						

The 1989 County Horse Show and final point night was held Tuesday, July 25, 1989 at 7:30 at the County Arena.

Appreciation is extended to Larry Smith for plowing the arena and Steve Wilson and Sid Hart for assisting with the water truck, and to Rube, Sue and D.C. Smith for providing the goats. Jana Underwood, Lisa Ludecke and Beverly Herring served as announcers and bookkeepers and we certainly appreciate their assistance also.

Church News

The First Baptist Church of Gail took their youth to the Youth Evangelism Conference in Dallas, Texas June 23-24. Those attending the trip to Dallas were: Brandon Adcock, Hailey Adcock, Kristi Adcock, Brian Bond, Shannon Bond, Patrick Herridge, Erica Nance and Sponsors Randy and Verna Adcock Richard and Karen Laverty. Also on the trip were visitors Brandi Gressett, James Blake and Caaron Laverty. The group left Thursday June 22 to attend Six Flags Thursday evening and Friday afternoon before going to the Conference Friday night and Saturday morning.

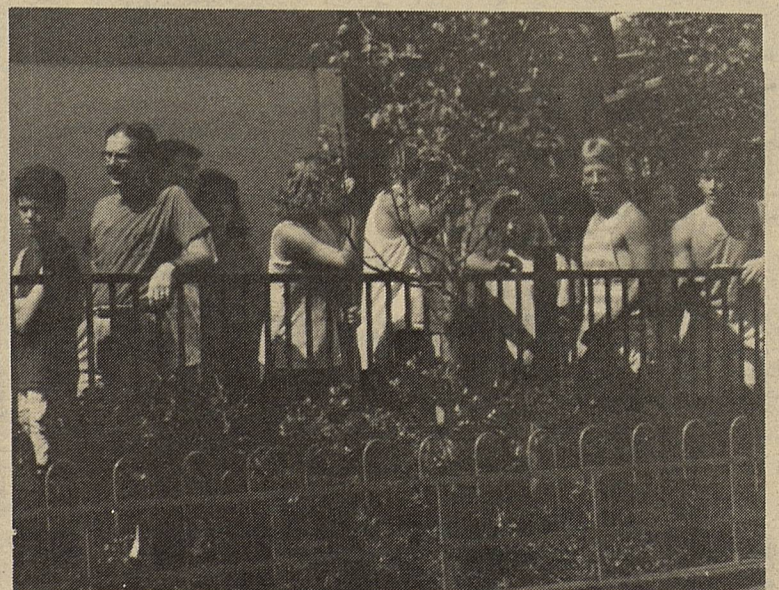
The Youth Evangelism Conference is the weekend following the

Super Summer camps at Baylor University in which the students at the Camps along with Youth from all over the state of Texas come together for a weekend of praise and worship. The Youth Evangelism conference is held every year at the Reunion Arena in Dallas, Texas where the Dallas Mavericks and other sporting events take place.

Some seventeen thousand Texas youth met for the conference and enjoyed music by leading Christian recording artists and preaching by some well known preachers. The excitement of the conference yielded more than 450 professions of faith.



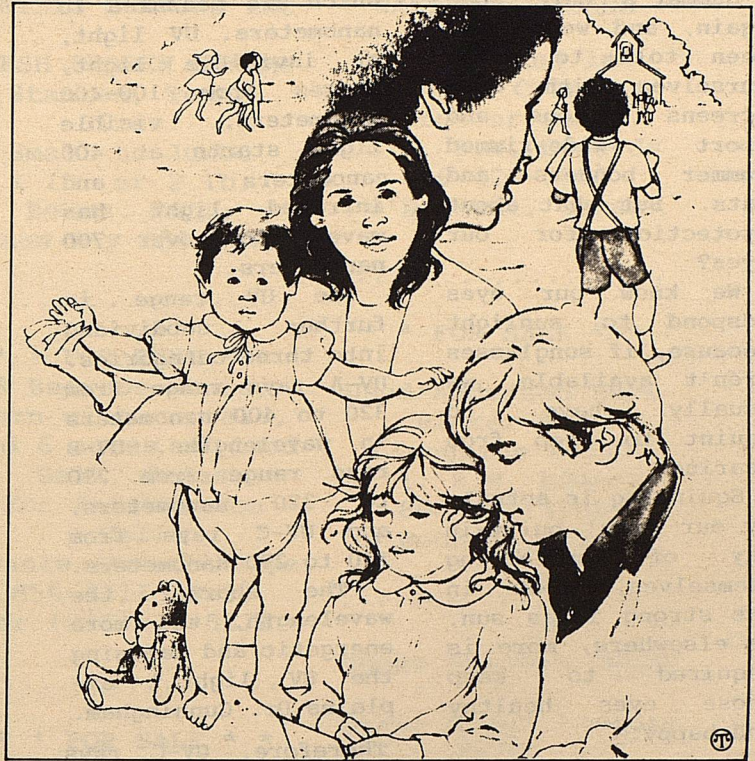
BEFORE THE RIDE---NICE AND DRY. AFTER THE RIDE---TOO WET TO DESCRIBE!!!!



ARE WE SURE WE WANT TO GO ON THIS RIDE? IT SURE LOOKS PRETTY HAIRY TO ME SAYS PATRICK.

Pointers For Parents

Raising a Child in the '80s



A child's first step and first day of school top the list of parents' most memorable moments.

Are your concerns as a parent with children? What are your most memorable moments regarding your youngsters? You may be surprised by the results of the recent, nationwide Philip Morris Family Survey which shows:

- Special moments in early childhood parents cite as most memorable include baby's first step (59 percent), baby's first words (51 percent) and a child's first day of school (42 percent).

- Memorable events for parents in a child's later years include demonstrating an ability to think for himself or herself (48 percent) and discovery of God (43 percent).

- Eighty-one percent of parents worry about their children using

illicit drugs. A significant 80 percent are concerned about their children's use of alcoholic beverages, while 78 percent worry about the dangers of sexual promiscuity.

- According to the survey, a 70 percent majority of all parents also are worried about their children not spending enough time studying. Concern about their children spending too much time watching television is felt by 70 percent of parents.

- A substantial 64 percent say they're very concerned about their children dropping out of school. By a narrow 50 percent to 49 percent plurality, parents also worry about excessive competition for good grades.

HISTORY OF CARDIAC DEFIBRILLATION

Concept was originated in France in 1899.

Consolidated Power Company of New York became interested in deaths caused by electric shock in 1926.

Portable defibrillator was first developed in 1962.

Defibrillators were not commonly used in the U.S. until 1970s.

Prior to defibrillation, only 4% of cardiac arrests survived to be discharged from the hospital.

With EMTs using defibrillation survival rate increased to 19% in 1980.

With paramedics using defibrillation plus cardiac drugs, survival rate increased to 62% in 1984.

According to the American Heart Association, .5 million deaths per year are due to heart disease. 60% of these die within the first hour. 50% of these have had no previous indications of heart disease.

The Automated External Defibrillator was successful in terminating 97% of ventricular fibrillation (the most common cause of cardiac arrest) in 1986.

(Information in this article is from EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES magazine, volume 18, number 4, May 1989, "AUTOMATED DEFIBRILLATORS: THEIR HISTORY AND UTILIZATION")

T for TEXAS

by T. Lindsay Baker

"SOPHIA PORTER, A PIONEER OF TEXAS SINCE 1835.

On a hill overlooking Lake Texoma, which now covers the ghost town of Preston on the Red River, one finds one of the most appealing cemeteries in Texas. Amid the oaks and evergreens of the Preston graveyard about ten miles north of Pottsboro, lies the grave of beautiful Sophia Porter, the Texas Confederate spy.

Born in 1813 at Fort Wayne, Ind., Sophia came to Texas in 1835 as the teenaged bride of a teacher named Jessie A. Aughinbaugh. They arrived just in time for him to desert her during the Runaway Scrape in the Texas revolution, but Sophia didn't remain single long. Soon she caught the eye of a trader named Holland Coffee, and they wed at Washington-on-the-Brazos in 1837. Sam Houston was one of the guests at the ceremony.

The newlyweds moved to a stockade trading post that Coffee had built at Preston, one of a series of such posts that he had established in the Red River Valley. In time Coffee built for Sophia a home called Glen Eden, a two-story structure with galleries across the front, which, according to a local historian, "represented the ultimate in luxurious living for that era." Unfortunately Coffee was killed in a duel at Preston in 1846, leaving Sophia a widow.

After Coffee's death, Sophia remarried Major George Butts, although this marriage lasted only a few years due to the untimely death of Butts. In 1865 Sophia married a fourth and final time, on this occasion to Judge James Porter of Waco. The

Porters lived in Sophia's big house on the Red River at Preston for the remainder of their lives.

Although Sophia was reported to have been one of the most glamorous women in early-day Texas, she is best remembered today not for her beauty but for her services as an espionage agent for Confederate forces in the Red River Valley during the Civil War. She reportedly garnered military secrets from conversations with officers and men from Union commands which occasionally patrolled the area, passing the intelligence on the Texas authorities.

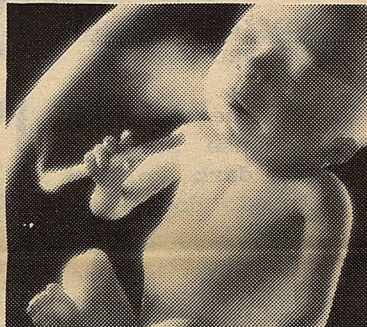
Once Sophia clearly saved Confederate commander James Bouland, who was responsible for the border area along the Red River, from apprehension by a larger body of federal troops. The blue-coated men unexpectedly appeared at the door of Glen Eden seeking information on the whereabouts of Bouland. Sophia knew that Bouland and his men had just passed through Preston on their way to Fort Washita and were in danger from the federals.

Sophia hosted the Union men at Glen Eden overnight, opening her wine cellar to them and entertaining them until late into the evening. While the merrymaking was at its height, the adopted Texan stole into the darkness to warn Bouland. Since all the horses were at range in the pastures, she feared that if she tried to catch one of the mounts there she might be observed. Consequently she saddled and bridled a mule in her own barnyard, swam it across the Red River

and rode to catch up with the rebels to warn them of their imminent danger. That very night she quietly returned to Preston without being discovered, undoubtedly saving Bouland from attack.

Preston remained the home for Sophia and her fourth husband until his death in 1886. As the matriarch of Glen Eden, she survived him another eleven years, herself passing away in Preston at the age of 83 in 1897.

Sophia's spire-like marble tombstone in the cemetery on the hill above the former town still reads for all who care to see, "Sophia... Porter, a Pioneer of Texas since 1835.



PREGNANT MOTHERS: PLEASE DON'T SMOKE!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

JEEPERS, CREEPERS -- HOW DO YOU PROTECT THOSE PEEPERS?

Summer's here once again, and we've all been told to douse ourselves with sunscreens lotions and sport wide-rimmed summer bonnets and hats. But what about protection for our eyes?

We know our eyes respond to sunlight because, if sunglasses aren't available, we usually have to squint to keep from tearing.

Squinting is actually our eyes' built-in way of protecting themselves, but in the strong Texas sun, as elsewhere, more is required to keep those eyes healthy and happy.

HOW IMPORTANT ARE SUNGLASSES?

Very. In addition to shielding visible light, which can make seeing uncomfortable, sunglasses are now suspected to be a form of preventive medicine.

"Like our skin, our eyes absorb light and the effects can accumulate over time," says Dr. R.D. Cunningham, director of the division of ophthalmology at Scott & White and professor of surgery at the Texas A&M University College of Medicine.

"Studies have shown that ultraviolet (UV) light may aggravate cataracts and may even cause retinal damage to our eyes."

Since the ozone layer, which has also been a protector for both our skin and eyes, has been deteriorating, more of these UV rays are escaping into our atmosphere, making eye and skin protection even greater concerns.

HOW IS ULTRAVIOLET LIGHT MEASURED?

Light is characterized in wavelengths,

which are measured in nanometers. UV light, or invisible light, ranges from 100-400 nanometers; visible light starts at 400 nanometers and infrared light has wavelengths over 700 nanometers.

The UV range is further subdivided into three categories. UV-A rays range from 320 to 400 nanometers in wavelengths. UV-B rays range from 290 to 320 nanometers, and UV-C rays from 100 to 290 nanometers.


"The shorter the wavelength, the more energetic and damaging the UV light," explains Dr. Cunningham.

Therefore, UV-C rays are the most damaging; however, and luckily, the ozone layer still screens those rays out for us.

The UV-B rays are also very dangerous, and unfortunately, the ozone layer does not filter out those rays as much, so these are the rays that we are exposed to the most.

WHERE AND WHEN IS UV LIGHT THE STRONGEST?

UV light is strongest at high altitudes, low latitudes and reflective environments, such as those that include sand, snow and water.



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UNDERSTANDING SUNGLASSES

"Sunglasses all filter out some of the visible light," says Dr. Cunningham, "but not all block out the UV rays."

Those sunglasses that do not block out the UV rays may be even more dangerous than not wearing any sunglasses, because these glasses filter out the visible light which allows the pupils to dilate. Dilated pupils allow more UV light to come in.

ARE DARKER GLASSES BETTER PROTECTION?

Not necessarily. Just because sunglasses are dark colored or tinted does not mean that they screen out UV light more effectively, if at all.

The coating applied

to sunglasses to filter out UV light is clear; therefore, the color or tint says nothing about the amount of UV light protection of the sunglasses.

Some regular glasses and contacts may actually have this protective coating on them.

ARE EXPENSIVE SUNGLASSES BETTER?

Not necessarily. Studies involving inexpensive and expensive sunglasses have not found that the "cheaper" sunglasses are any less effective in blocking our UV light than the

higher priced sunglasses.

SUNGLASSES CLASSIFICATIONS

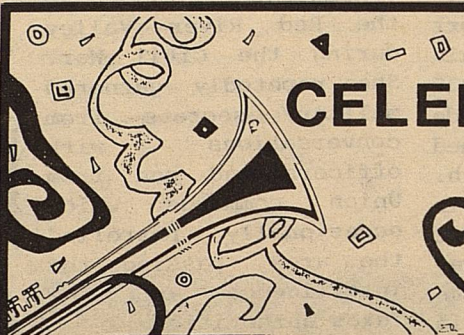
The American National Standards Institute classifies sunglasses into three categories as follows:

*Cosmetic -- those sunglasses that may allow 40% of UV light in

*General Purpose -- those sunglasses that may allow eight to 40% of UV light in

*Specific Purpose - those sunglasses that allow 8% or less of

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CELEBRATING 75TH

BUDDY SHARP is being honored with a dance, hosted by his family, in the Borden County Show Barn, at 9:00 p.m., August 12, 1989.

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CELEBRITY AUCTION AND BAR-B-QUE DINNER

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Jeepers, Creepers-

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UV light in
These standards are
voluntary at the
present time, so
manufacturers are not
yet required to
comply.

TIPS FOR BUYING SUNGLASSES

Besides buying
sunglasses with UV
protection labels on
them, consumers
should also consider
proper frame selections
"Larger lenses may
help filter out UV
light, and the closer
the fit of the glasses
to the eyes, the more
protection the
wearer has against
damaging rays,"
explains Dr. Cuning-
ham.

ATTENTION: County Council Members
SUBJECT: Council Meeting

The County 4-H Council will meet Monday, July 31, in the District Courtroom at 6:30 p.m. This is a very important meeting! We will be electing District Council Delegates, planning activities for the 1989-90 4-H year, and selecting the theme for the 4-H Awards Banquet. Please try to come if at all possible.

/s/ Dennis Poole
and Debra Pollard

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Woodbine Petroleum, Inc., 1445 Ross Avenue, Suite 5600, Dallas, Texas, 75202, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Canyon Sand, Griffin "A", Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 8 miles northwest from Vincent, Texas in the Hobo (Pennsylvanian) Field, in Borden County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 7,140 to 7,144 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

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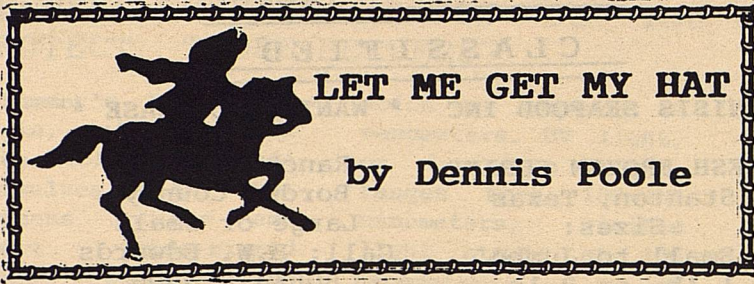
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WEST TEXAS: WORKING TO STEER CLEAR OF BRUCELLOSIS

In West Texas, ranchers are apt to be more concerned about "drought" than "brucellosis." In these parts, there's more occurrence of dry, hot weather than of brucellosis, or "bang's," an incurable bacterial disease that can cause cows to abort, deliver weak calves, or produce less milk. What may come as a surprise, however, is the link between "drought" and "bang's" in this arid section of the state.

"Drought plays a key role in brucellosis infection in West Texas.

There has been found two basic drought-related factors that contribute to brucellosis infection.

During a drought, ranchers typically sell off cattle they can't feed or water. When the weather eases, producers have to buy "replacement" breeding stock. These heifers or cows may come from other states or areas of Texas where brucellosis infection is more common. Producers mix new animals into their herd, and they get the nasty surprise of finding these new cows and heifers were infected—and spread the disease.

Another factor is that some ranchers ship their cattle to green pastures during a drought, often transporting them across or out of state. In 1983, a West Texas producer hauled animals to the Houston area, and the herd picked up infection from a herd nearby. Producers should carefully consider

where they ship or pasture animals during droughts.

We've been spared the higher rates of infection found to the east, but this is no time to become complacent about protecting herds, if West Texas is to remain 'clean'.

Only seven herds in Area 2 are under quarantine because of brucellosis, compared to 832 herds throughout the rest of the state. Area 2 includes a portion of the South Plains and North Central Texas. Area 2 stretches through Gaines County and includes Dawson, Borden, Garza, Crosby, Floyd and Briscoe Counties as the western border. The northern edge reaches to Wichita County, before dropping through Archer, Young, and Stephens Counties on the east. The southern border includes Shackford,

Jones, Fisher, and Scurry Counties.

West Texas has been able to maintain good control of brucellosis because of the awareness and concern of producers and their cooperation with the TAHC. Years of vaccinating replacement heifers have resulted in a population of adult cows with high degree of immunity to brucellosis.

A herd that had remained quarantined for more than four years was discovered to have home-raised infected heifers as the source of reinfection to the adult cows. This herd was cleaned up quickly after a plan was instituted to separate heifers from the main cow herd until after the heifers had calved and were tested. This verifies the need for tough restrictions on heifers from an infected herd to eliminate bang's, not only in West Texas, but throughout the state.

An infected herd is usually detected when a cow aborts, or when cows are blood-tested for the disease prior to private sale, or at a livestock market. To stop disease from spreading, infected cattle are slaughtered (the meat is safe to

eat), while the animals remaining in the herd are quarantined until they undergo a series of blood tests to determine there is no more infection.

Brucellosis is usually spread among a herd when cattle lick infected cows, or nuzzle the bacteria-covered calves or aborted fetuses of infected cows. Bacteria can also be spread if an aborted fetus is dragged to another pasture by dogs or other animals. Infected cows can also transmit brucellosis to their calves these calves may not test positive for the disease until they are grown and ready to calve.

Brucellosis infection can be prevented, particularly in West Texas, where infection rates are already low. Taking a few precautions can provide added protection for a herd.

It is recommended that producers purchase heifers and cows only from herds certified by the TAHC to be brucellosis-free. In Texas, 2,113 producers have earned this certification by having their herds tested annually with no indication of

infection. It is also suggested that ranchers buy heifers that were vaccinated against brucellosis when they were between the ages of four and eight months.

Make sure that any cattle purchased have been tested for brucellosis. Keep these 'additions' to the herd isolated for 60 to 120 days, then retest them before mixing them with the main herd. Producers should insist on receiving documentation proving that animals have been tested within 30 days prior to their sale.

Keeping fences mended protects herds. Cattle that wander into nearby pastures could contract brucellosis and other diseases from infected animals.

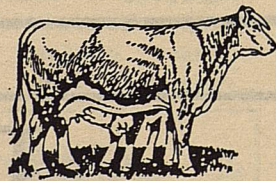
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ASCS NEWS BY Jerry Stone

CPR SIGNUP

The 9th Conservation Reserve Program signup is underway and will continue through August 4, 1989. This signup is for 1989 and 1990. We have a total of 7,106.3 acres in the program and have 9,465.4 acres still available.

HAYING AND/OR GRAZING OF ACR AND PAID CU

As we told you before, the haying and/or grazing of ACR and Paid CU has been approved for Borden County during the 5-month non-grazing period. You must come in and file a request before you do this. One change that has been approved is that there is no longer a restriction on how much can be charged for the hay or the grazing.

ACR MAINTENANCE

When you signed into the program, you agreed to abide by certain program regulations. One of these was that you would control erosion and weeds on your ACR (set aside). We will soon be making spotchecks to see that this is being done.

Talking of weed control, let's talk about CRP acreage. You that are in the CRP program owe it not only to yourselves, but to your neighbors to control weeds on CRP land. If we find a CRP acreage with a weed problem, the annual payment will be withheld until this problem is corrected.

1990 WHEAT PROGRAM PROVISIONS

1. Target price is \$4.00 per bushel.
2. 5% ARP

3. 5.26% ACR
4. No paid land diversion.
5. 0/92 will be available.
6. Additional yield provisions are applicable if the 1990 farm program payment yield established for the crop is less than 90% of the 1985 farm program payment yield for the crop.
7. Signup period has not been set.

CONSERVATION PLAN

You need to be aware that the January 1, 1990 deadline for initiating your conservation plan is almost here. If you have any questions about your plan, please contact the Soil Conservation Service. There is a SCS representative in our office every Tuesday. But before you make the drive you might give us a call just to make sure. 915-856-4301.

FAILED ACRES

If you have a crop you think will not produce a crop because of a natural disaster, (not unworkmanlike cases) you must come in and certify the acreage and file a ASCS-574 before you plow up the crop. Failure to do this will cause you to lose program benefits.

PRESS RELEASE

Keith Spears of Vernon, who raises wheat and stocker cattle in Wilbarger and Hale Counties, has been named to the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee, U.S. Sen.

Phil Gramm has announced.

Gramm commented that he is looking forward to working with Keith Spears during the coming year and is pleased to have the opportunity to rely on his experience and demonstrated ability.

Spears' background in agriculture is extensive. He has served as vice chairman of the Texas Wheat Producers Board and as a member of the U.S. Wheat Associates Board. He also is a member of the Governor's Texas Agriculture task Force.

Spears is a lifetime resident of Wilbarger County.

The five-member board oversees activities of the ASCS organization throughout Texas, including administration of federal farm programs in Texas. Texas ASCS employ 1,400 people with an annual payroll of \$35 million.

BRUCELLOSIS

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Manage breeding in herds so that calving is completed in a three-to-four month period. That way, if an abortion occurs, it's more likely to be noticed. If infection does exist in the herd, there's also less chance the disease will be spread year 'round, since the bacteria is most often transmitted during calving. Also, all the cows can be gathered and tested after the calving period to ensure the herd has remained free of disease.

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PICTURED IS THE GROUP OF 4-H SHOOTERS THAT COMPETED AT THE DISTRICT II SHOOT IN LUBBOCK ON JULY 7-8, 1989.

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TIPS AIRED TO HELP LATCH KEY CHILDREN

Latchkey children, those school-age youngsters that must cope each day with empty homes until parents return from the workplace, are a growing breed, numbering from two to six million across the nation.

These children need special guidance in self-help, said Dr. Sarah Anderson, family sciences specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Latchkey youngsters need to learn such self-care skills as how to use their time wisely, how to plan and prepare nutritious snacks, and how to deal with various emergency procedures.

Parents can provide a safer environment for their latchkey children by instructing them on a number of items, including the following:

--Keys. Instruct your child to keep housekeys in a pocket, purse or wallet.

--Schedule. Set up a daily schedule so that the child knows what to do when at home alone.

--Safety rules. Establish and post house safety rules on use of appliances, answering the door and telephone, and play activities.

--Emergency procedures. Post emergency telephone numbers and addresses near the phone, and make sure your youngster knows how to report an emergency. Practice these steps and enroll the child in a first aid or life skills class.

--Check-in. Set up a check-in routine so that a responsible adult knows when the child has arrived home. This could involve a phone call to your workplace or to a neighbor.

--Friends. Do not allow friends to visit your child when he or

she is at home alone. Unsupervised play may get out of hand.

CITY WIDE YOUTH CONFERENCE

Youth of First Baptist of Gail will be attending the city-wide Youth Conference in Lamesa at the First Baptist Church, Friday July 28. Guest speaker will be

David Crain, Guitarist. Everyone wanting to go are asked to be at the Gail Church at 6:15 p.m. so as to be ready to depart for Lamesa at 6:30 p.m. For further information contact:

Bro. Richard Laverty 915/856-4363; John or Terri Wilson-915/856-4384; or Susan Stephens 915/399-4511.

The admission is free.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 0.11 miles of miscellaneous work - upgrade bridge rail and metal beam guard fence on US 83, at S. California Creek, on SH 70 at Little Duck Creek & at Alkali Creek, on SH 208 at N. & S. Champion Creek, on FM 707 at Elm Creek, on FM 600 at Mule Creek, on FM 1584 at Plum Creek, on FM 1585 at Double Mountain Fork Brazos River, on FM 1263 at Stinking Creek, on FM 2085 at Bull Creek & on FM 2836 at Cherry Creek in Jones, Kent, Fisher, Mitchell, Taylor, Haskell, Borden, Stonewall and Scurry Counties covered by CD 33-4-45,, CD 106-3-22, CD 263-4-21, CD 454-3-29 CD 663-1-16, CD 972-6-7, CD 1503-1-8, CD 1747-2-11 CD 1983-1-9, CD 2034-2-4, & CD 2331-1-10

will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., August 9, 1989, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Joe Higgins, Resident Engineer, Hamlin, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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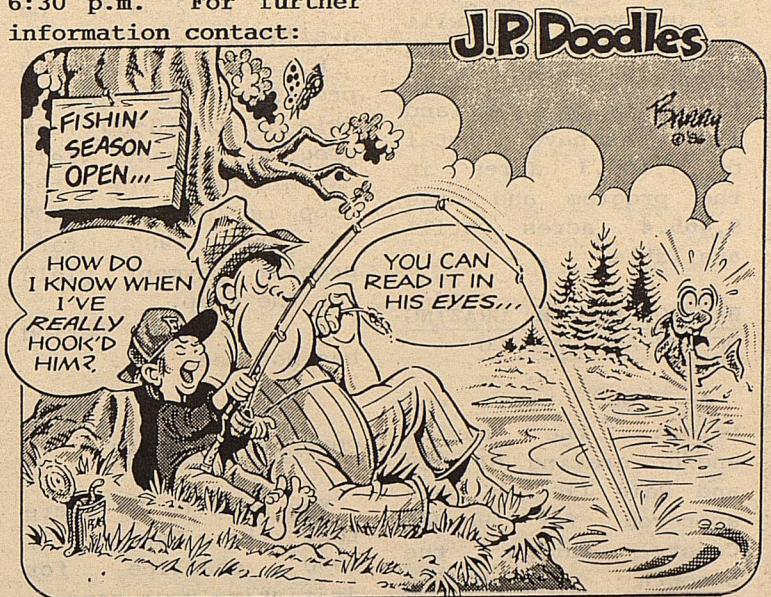
REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for .006 miles of cleaning, painting & minor bridge repair at various locations on IH 20, US 83, US 84, US 180 & FM 1081 in Taylor, Scurry, Borden and Kent Counties, covered by CPM 6-5-81, CPM 33-6-80, CPM 53-8-49, CPM 53-9-52, CPM 295-2-20 & CPM 2329-2-11

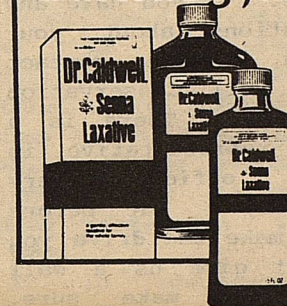
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Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Ed Vernon, Resident Engineer Snyder, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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Public Notice

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Four reports will be offered to provide toll detail based upon information from the customer's long distance usage billed by SWBT. These reports, which are entitled Usage Summaries, Billing Number Summary, Number Called Summary and International Call Detail, will include both intraLATA usage provided by SWBT and interLATA usage provided by Interexchange Carrier (IC) and billed by SWBT. These reports will be provided to customers for a charge and customers may order these reports on a monthly, quarterly, semiannually or annually basis.

CUSTOMER BILLING REPORTS (TOLL SUMMARIES) PROPOSED RATES

One Report	\$25.00
Two Reports	\$50.00
Three or Four Reports	\$75.00

NOTE: All rates shown are per billing account number; per occurrence of report production.

Customer Billing Reports (Toll Summaries) have been forecasted to generate an increase in first year annual revenues of approximately \$282,983.

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by September 1, 1989. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



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