

THE BORDEN STAR

VOLUME XXII

June 14, 1995

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

Quintet forges weekend music career

By Steve O'Neil
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

During the week, life is filled with banks, police cars and livestock shows for the five West Texans who make up the country band *Prairie Fire*. But when the weekend rolls around, it's a different story.

"We have demanding jobs, but we find time for the music," said Buddy Wallace, who teaches agricultural science at Borden County High School in Gail and plays rhythm guitar and sings lead vocals for the band. "You just have to be flexible and find the time."

It appears as if their dedication has paid off. *Prairie Fire* recently has opened for such heavy hitters as *Pirates of the Mississippi*, Ken Mellons, Randy Foster and Hal Ketchum.

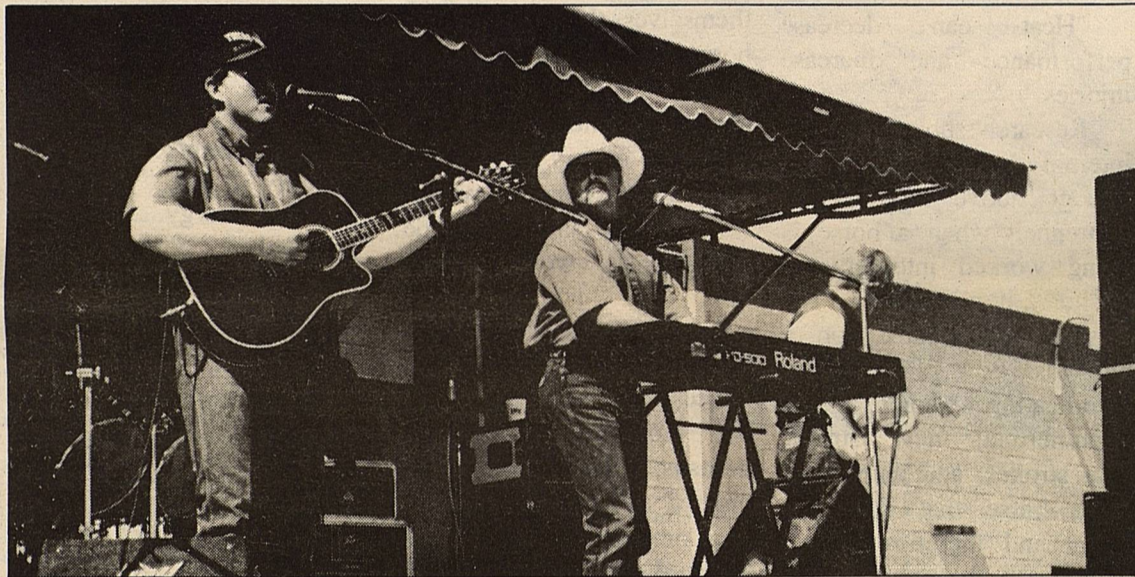
They dub their music "collision country" - a hybrid of country and rock 'n' roll. Such style, they said, has a broader appeal.

Prairie Fire is a name people may be hearing more of in the future. The band recently hired a manager and plans to play as many public concerts as it can schedule.

"We are trying to create a buzz with the public now," Wallace said.

In addition to Wallace, the band members are Richard Long songwriter, keyboard and lead vocals; Scott Long, drums and harmony; Kirk Williamson, bass and harmony; and Jeff Sellers, lead guitar.

Long, who went to Texas Tech with Wallace, teacher agricultural science at Ira High School.



A-J Photo/Steve O'Neil

Prairie Fire's Buddy Wallace, left, and Richard Long jam at Midnight Rodeo in Lubbock.

"It is a busy schedule between what we do as teachers, and then with the band," Richard Long said recently before helping set up an outdoor stage in front of *Midnight Rodeo* in Lubbock. "Most nights when we get home, I'll tell you we are ready for bed."

As far as their fellow teachers are concerned, the fact that Long and Wallace are in the band doesn't draw any extra attention.

"They see us as just one of the guys," Long said.

But things are different with their students.

"The kids are some of our best fans," Wallace said. "They have our T-shirts and tapes - it's pretty neat."

Cont. to pg. 3

CALLING ALL LOCAL BHS EXES!

Meeting Scheduled

A meeting has been planned for June 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the School Library, to make final preparations for the 1995 Reunion to be held on August 4th & 5th. If you live near, PLEASE COME, so that each class will be represented! Representatives are needed to assure your class has memorabilia for decorations and to help check address changes.

Please plan on attending this very important meeting so the final plans can be made. Everyone's help is needed to make this a very special and fun reunion



Shooting Sports Club Fund Raiser

The Borden County 4-H Shooting Sports Club will be selling **Homemade "Oversized Tamales"**. The tamales come 18 per package and the price is \$9.00 each package. They will be ready for pick-up on Thursday, June 15th.

For more information or to place your order, contact Cindy Herridge, Karen Laverty, Patty Ellison or Denise Jackson.

Money raised from this sale, will be used for the District II Shoot to be held later this summer.



Let Me Get My Hat!
By Dennis Poole,
Borden County CEA-Ag.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. The Texas A&M University System, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the County Commissioners Court of Texas Cooperating.

Keep Horses Cooler During Hot Texas Summers

Texas is a great place to be in the horse business, but the state's hot summers can be very stressful on horses, particularly in the humid areas of the state. Horse owners can reduce or eliminate the frequency of heat related problems, said Dr. Doug Householder, Extension horse specialist.

"Heat can decrease performance and increase injuries."

Research shows that the internal body temperatures can go above 105 degrees Fahrenheit when a horse is being worked intensely on a hot, humid day. The normal temperature for a horse is about 100 degrees. Overheating can cause hypothermia, heat stroke, heat strokes, and anhydrosis (a horse that does not sweat and therefore cannot cool itself), he said.

There are several ways to reduce or eliminate heat-related problems.

Horses should be fed only the recommended amount of protein. Heat is produced when the body rids itself of protein that is performance horses should be fed a ration containing 10 percent crude protein in the total ration.

Digestion - especially that of fibrous type feeds - produces heat, and hard-working horses should be fed higher fat concentrates. Research shows that horses fed higher fat feeds (more than the 3 percent of fat in traditional feeds) require less feed to perform the same amount of work. Additionally, the fat supplement feed produces less

heat.

"Consider feeding a fat-added feed, a fat supplement, or top-dressing fat onto the existing feed."

Horses also should be maintained at a certain degree of fitness - not too fat and not too thin. Fatter horses require more energy to dissipate heat and cool themselves than do thinner horses. On the other hand, excessively thin horses usually do not have the stored energy reserves needed for strenuous work.

Adequate salt should be provided as well. A mature, 1,000-pound riding horse, under average conditions, requires about two ounces of salt per day. Salt requirements, as with humans, increase with increased sweating.

Commercial feeds almost always contain some salt, and increasing feed intake to compensate for increased workload and increased sweating may provide sufficient increases in salt intake to meet requirements. Depending on how much they sweat, stalled horses should be fed salt in an amount equal to 0.5 to 1 percent of their total ration.

Horses that are not fed commercial rations should have salt provided "free choice." Electrolytes may be supplemented in extreme conditions where horses are sweating profusely and when recommended by a nutritionist.

Plenty of clean water also should be provided. A mature, 1,000 - pound riding horse, under average

conditions, will drink 12 to 14 gallons of water per day. This quantity obviously increases the hotter the horse gets.

Hauling water, or masking the taste of water with artificial flavoring or a soft drink may be necessary to maintain normal water intake when away from home for shows, rodeos or trail rides. According to a New Mexico State University study, horses preferred apply flavors over others, he said. The masking agent should be added first at home, then on the road.

"Use caution when offering water to an extremely thirsty horse - drinking too fast may cause colic."

Riders should take climatic conditions into consideration. High temperatures coupled with high humidity can drain a horse's energy. Ride accordingly. "Working horse when they can't cool themselves can lead to serious heat-related problems.

Horse enthusiasts should ride during the cool of the day and in shaded areas if possible.

Riders should periodically perform a pinch dehydration test. Pinch or pull up a section of skin on a horse's neck or shoulder. If the pinched skin goes down quickly, the horse is all right. If the skin does not recoil in less than 10 seconds, the horse is in some degree of dehydration and needs water.

After riding, horses should be cooled down properly. A cool bath with a little alcohol added to the water helps horses cool down even more after the normal cooling off period. Added to a bucket of water and applied liberally with a sponge, the alcohol opens the horse's skin pores and allows the horse to cool quicker.

Cancer Memorials



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER®
Michael A. Guido Metter, Georgia

In Memory Of:

Norma Archer

First Baptist Church,
Gail, Texas
Bill and Sadie Ludecke
Gae Ludecke
Lisa Ludecke
Larry & Wanda Smith
Joyce Smith

Bert Dennis

Gae Ludecke
Lisa Ludecke

Garland Ludecke

Joyce Smith
Bill & Sadie Ludecke

Jim Smith

Mr. & Mrs. Doug Issac
and Family
Gae Ludecke
Lisa Ludecke
Mr. & Mrs. Randy George
and Family

Memorials may be mailed to:
Borden County
Cancer Society
Box 153
Gail, Texas 79738

Late one night a grouchy fellow marched into a cafe, grabbed a chair, stopped a waitress, and demanded, "Do you serve crabs?"

"Yes, sir," she replied, "I'll serve you in just a minute."

It's stupid to be crabby or cross, for you can't put anything across while you're cross. Hitting the ceiling is the wrong way to get up in the world.

The proud man has no God, the jealous man has no friend, and the crabby man doesn't even have himself.

No one makes you crabby, you become crabby as a result of choice. Choose the Lord, won't you, and then you'll have His lovingkindness.

The Borden Star (USPS or PUBLICATION NO. 895-520) is published weekly except Christmas and New Year's week for \$12.00 per year by The Borden Star, 100 Kincaid St. P.O. Box 137 Gail, Borden County, Texas 79738. Second-Class Postage paid at Gail, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send Change of Address to The Borden Star, 100 Kincaid St. P.O. Box 137 Gail, Texas, 79738

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Go Coyotes!!!!

Quintet forges weekend music career

Cont. from pg. 1

Richard's younger brother, Scott, makes his living as vice president of First National Bank in Sterling City, while Sellers pays the bills working as a salesman in Abilene.

Williamson is a Fisher Country sheriff's deputy when he is not thumping away on his bass. As far as the band goes, he said he loves it, but the hectic schedule is something he could do without.

"It can be rough," he said, shaking his head with a smile between sets at the *Midnight Rodeo* outdoor concert. "Sometimes I get off work, and then it's straight to the dance."

"Sundays are good, though," he added. "That's when I can hopefully go fishing."

The band was created in 1986, and in the beginning played mostly for private parties and conventions. The money was good, but the band mem-

bers realized they were not getting the exposure they needed.

"So now we are trying to play at a lot more public functions," Wallace said. "We are sort of balancing getting out there with doing the private functions so we can pay the bills." through Texas and New Mexico.

"We have known each other for so long we are like brothers," Wallace said. "We have been able to keep it together because we have always been able to keep it fun."

While playing last week before a Hal Ketchum Concert, the band showed why it has been able to turn some heads. With the ease of seasoned professionals, the group glided its way through a cache of both original and established songs.

Richard Long, who positioned himself at the front of the stage, dominated the scene as he

pounded away on his keyboard. For him crowd interaction is the key.

"More than anything we want to pass something on to the audience," Long said. "Reaching people is the most important thing."

To do this, Richard said he searches deep into his feelings and "writes from the heart" when scripting his songs.

"If a song can bring a tear to my eye, then maybe that is something I can pass on," Long said. Such passion is evident in such songs as the popular "Rodeo Ready," which examines the intense and

TxDOT Selects Sites For Public Hearings

The Texas Department of Transportation will conduct public hearings at two sites in the Abilene district to discuss the 1996-98 Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP).

unsettled life of a rodeo performer.

The next major feat the band hopes to accomplish is a record deal. But in the mean time, the members say they are enjoying the music and the people they meet traveling

The public hearings will be held Tuesday, June 13, in Snyder, and Thursday, June 15, in Clyde. Both meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m. In Snyder the hearing will be held in the Fine Arts Theater of Western Texas College, and in Clyde the hearing will be held in the Lions Club Building, South 1st and Rusk.

The 1996-98 TIP is a three-year plan developed by the Texas Department of Transportation of

Cont. to pg. 8

Summer is a plum (and a berry) good time to bake!

Roadside stands, city markets, fruit orchards and berry farms across the country are bursting with sweet flavor, and jam-packed with people filling their bags and bushels with summer's tastiest treats. Juicy plums, peaches and berries are at their peak of perfection right now, and that's the best reason there is for turning on an oven this time of year.

Homespun desserts like cobblers, tarts and turnovers are wonderful ways to enjoy fresh summer fruit. Baked and still warm from the oven, Fresh Plum Cobbler and Blueberry Triangles are two such recipes, and they're even more appealing because they're significantly lower in calories than a traditional cobbler or turnover.

To keep calories in check, added table sugar is not used at all; you replace it with your choice of either Equal® or Equal® Measure™ sweetener. See the complete nutrition information that follows each recipe.

Equal tastes like sugar, but its cooking properties are different. That's why food professionals recommend that you use recipes specially designed with it in mind. But, you don't have to open lots of packets to bake with Equal. Equal Measure is the same sweetener as Equal in packets, but it's in a convenient, easy-to-measure bulk form.

This recipe is a 43% reduction in calories from a traditional recipe:

Blueberry Triangles

- 1-1/2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries, slightly thawed
- 3-1/2 teaspoons Equal® Measure™ or 12 packets Equal® sweetener
- 1-1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 to 4 teaspoons cold water
- Pastry* (recipe follows)
- Skim milk
- 1/2 teaspoon Equal® Measure™ or 1-1/2 packets Equal® sweetener

1. Rinse blueberries; drain slightly and place in medium saucepan. Sprinkle berries with 3-1/2 teaspoons Equal® Measure™ and cornstarch and toss. Cook berries over medium heat, stirring constantly. Add water, 1 teaspoon at a time, if bottom of saucepan becomes dry, cooking and stirring until berries begin to release juice and form a small amount of thickened sauce. Cool; refrigerate until chilled.

2. Roll pastry on floured surface to 1/8-inch thickness; cut into 8 squares, 5 x 5 inches, rerolling scraps as necessary. Place scant 2 tablespoons blueberry mixture on each pastry square; fold in half to form triangles and press edges together. Flute edges of pastry or crimp with tines of fork; pierce tops of pastries 3 or 4 times with tip of knife.
3. Brush tops of pastries lightly with milk and sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon Equal® Measure™. Bake on foil or parchment-lined cookie sheet in preheated 400-degree oven until pastries are browned, about 25 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition Information per Serving: 147 cal., 2g pro., 21g carbo., 6g fat., 0mg chol., 134mg sodium.
Diabetic Food Exchanges: 1/2 Fruit, 1 Bread, 1 Fat.

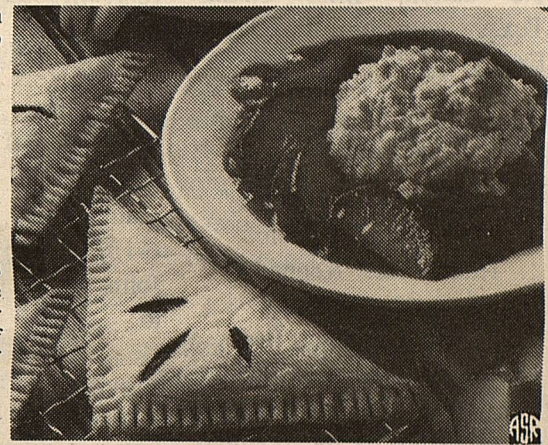
*Pastry

- 1-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon Equal® Measure™ or 3 packets Equal® sweetener
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 4 tablespoons cold margarine, cut into pieces
 - 5 to 5-1/2 tablespoons ice water
- Combine flour, Equal® Measure™ and salt in medium bowl; cut in margarine with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Mix in water, 1 tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly with a fork after each addition until a dough is formed. Refrigerate until ready to use.

This cobbler recipe is a 38% calorie reduction from a traditional recipe:

Fresh Plum Cobbler

- 1/2 cup water
- 5-1/2 teaspoons Equal® Measure™ or 18 packets Equal® sweetener
- 1-1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 4 cups sliced pitted plums
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder



- 1-3/4 teaspoons Equal® Measure™ or 6 packets Equal® sweetener
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice
- 3 tablespoons cold margarine, cut into pieces
- 1/2 cup skim milk

1. Combine water, 5-1/2 teaspoons Equal® Measure™, cornstarch and lemon juice in large saucepan; add plums and heat to boiling. Boil, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 1 minute. Stir in nutmeg and 1/8 teaspoon allspice. Pour mixture into ungreased 1-1/2-quart casserole.

2. Combine flour, baking powder, 1-3/4 teaspoons Equal® Measure™, salt and 1/8 teaspoon allspice in medium bowl; cut in margarine with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in milk, forming dough. Spoon dough into 6 mounds on fruit.

3. Bake cobbler, uncovered, in preheated 400-degree oven until topping is golden brown, about 25 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

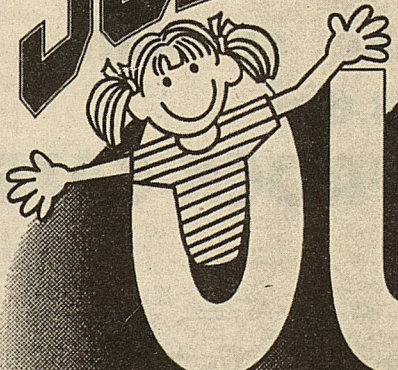
Nutrition Information per Serving: 195 cal., 3g pro., 32g carbo., 6g fat, 0mg chol., 378mg sodium.

Diabetic Food Exchanges: 1 Fruit, 1 Bread, 1 Fat.

For more great tasting pies, desserts and other delicious home-baked treats made with Equal® sweetener, write to: "Home Sweet Home," P.O. Box 7777-E50, Mount Prospect, IL 60056-7777.


Include your name and address, along with zip code. The company's offer is limited to one request per household or organization, and it expires December 31, 1995, or while supplies last. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for shipment.

SCHOOL'S OUT



Watch out for the kids!

(NAPS)—Traffic accidents are the number one cause of death for children 1-14. The American Automobile Association reminds motorists to be extra careful now that school's out.



RODEO '95



BIG SPRING, Texas - - Rodeo President, E.P. Driver and the board of directors have set Wednesday thru Saturday, June 21-24, 1995 as the dates of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

The arena will be 2-1/2 times brighter for the '95 show. The board of directors has installed new lighting at the rodeo bowl. New this year is a boot and shoe scramble for kids.

Donnie Gay's All Star Rodeo Company will produce the show and World Champion announcer Randy Corley will describe the action. Miss Rodeo Texas will be introduced Friday night.

Specialty acts include:

- Jerry Olson & "CHIEF" his trained buffalo
- Hitch From Kennedy Sausage Company
- Six White Horses from Hardin Simmons University will perform Sat. Night
- Quail Dobbs is the featured barrelman.
- Jimmy Anderson and Rick Chatman have been signed as bull fighters.

PRCA members wishing to participate in this year's rodeo should contact Skipper Driver @ (915) 263-8484.

Starting time at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl will be 8:30 PM nightly. Advance tickets (Adult \$5, 12 & Under \$3) will be available through June 20 at the following locations:

- Chamber of Commerce
- Citizens Credit Union
- Driver Insurance
- Don's IGA - Both locations
- First National Bank
- State National Bank
- Ward's Boot & Saddle
- Otto Meyer's Big Spring Chrysler

Gate price for

tickets will be Adult \$7, 12 & Under \$5 Children under 6 will be admitted without charge when accompanied by an adult.

Box seats are available. The \$70 cost includes six (6) tickets for each performance. Call Rip Patterson @ (915) 267-2435 for more information.

Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will play Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights for a Rodeo dance in the fair barn. The dance begins at 9:30 PM and the price of admission is \$5 per person.

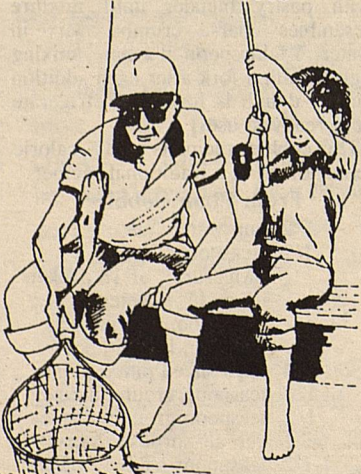
The parade will begin at 10 AM Saturday, June 24 at 10th & Main. Call Harry Middleton @ (915) 267-5964 or Dusty Johnson @ (915) 267-1904 to enter riding teams, floats, cars and marching groups.

This is the rodeo's 62nd annual performance.

Remember DAD!

On Father's Day

Sunday, June 18th.



ABILENE, Texas - -

Grab your hat, sunglasses and suntan lotion and head out to the Abilene Regional Airport for two full days of thrilling races.

The annual Abilene Sunburn Grand Prix is just a few short days away. Set for Saturday, June 17 and Sunday, June 18, the gates open at 7:30 a.m. each day with races beginning at 8 a.m. Entrance is on the airport's west side.

This year, spectators can enjoy six grand prix races per day with more than 200 competitive racing teams of the Sports Car Club of America vying for the honors. Cars are coming from areas throughout Texas in addition to teams from other states including California and Florida.

And, if you've ever wanted to be on television, this might just be your chance. Prime Sports (formerly HSE) will be at the races filming the event for

Professional Auto Racing Set for June 17-18 At Abilene Regional Airport

a delay televised program. Time and date to be announced later.

As always, there will be exhibits and food beverage vendors. Bleachers will be provided for spectators as well as ample free parking.

Racing officials request that racing enthusiasts leave their pets at home. Its too hot to leave them in the car and too loud for them to be comfortable around the race track.

The Abilene Sunburn Grand Prix is presented each year by Abilene Motor Sports, Inc., with proceeds benefiting local Abilene Rotary Club charities.

Following the races on Saturday night there will be a concert featuring four bands: One Brick Shy, Stretch Williams, Junior Medlow and Anson Funderburgh & the Rockets highlighting Sam Myers.

Cost for racing activities are: General admis-

sion - \$6 for one day, \$10 for both days, children under 12 (must be accompanied by an adult) - \$1 each day, and paddock pass to race cars - \$3 per day per person.

A separate ticket is required for the concert. They are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the gate. The concert will begin at approximately 6:30 p.m. For that activity, concert goers might want to bring whatever will make them comfortable at an outdoor concert, lawn chairs, blankets, and the like.

For information regarding the Abilene Sunburn Grand Prix, call Mike Dohrse at 915/676-2176. For information on the concert contact Milton Turnerhill at 915/692-9642.

See you at the races!



For New & Used Vehicles See **WHIT PARKS SEWELL FORD WEST** 2744 West County Road Odessa, Texas 915/377-8744 or 366-3025

LEGAL NOTICE
The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission is soliciting Requests for Information (RFI) from potential providers for the provision of training and professional services to JTPA participants. To request a copy of the RFI, call the PBRPC at (915) 563-1061, or write to PBRPC, P.O. Box 60660, Midland, TX. 79711-0660, ATTN: Donna Harrison

If your hot and thirsty, come by for a nice cold Milk Shake or Malt at the CAPROCK CAFE in Gail

Vanilla - Chocolate - Strawberry COMING SOON! BANANA SPLITS

NEWS : From N.R.C.S.
Natural Resources Conservation Service
 by: Terry Hofner

RC&D Highlights

Grant Writing Workshop

There will be two workshops sponsored by Big Country RC&D for individuals and organizations. Grant Writing Basics scheduled for June 21-23, 1995 is designed as a writing intensive course providing participants with personal attention so they will leave with a proposal draft. Day One concentrates on researching funders: who they are and how to locate them; psychology of funders; rank potential funders; develop funder relationships; compete to win. Days Two and Three focus on helping participants draft a proposal. Each participant will write reader-based proposals; judge proposals through reviewer's eyes; learn secrets of successful writing; and master key proposal elements.

Grant Writing Plus scheduled for August 9-11, 1995 will teach participants

to write successful fund-raising/presentation proposals. Participants will draft and present proposals. Training will include strategic planning principles and healthy organization finances; capital campaign, operating expenses, program monies; writing the presentation proposal; role playing funder meetings and power of negotiation.

This is an excellent opportunity to learn the basics of successful grant writing, or to hone your current grant writing skills. Each seminar includes a 100-page workbook, small class size and personal attention.

If you are interested in one or both seminars please give us a call at the Natural Resource Conservation Office (NRCS, formally the Soil Conservation Service) at (915) 573-6317, or come by the office at 5309 Big Spring Highway, Snyder.

Sign-Up Dates Set For Wetland Reserve Program

Texas landowners will be able to enroll eligible acreage into USDA's third Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP) sign-up from May 30 to June 30, 1995. Landowners can offer their land for the program at their local USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) office. The program restores and conserves former wetlands through the purchase of easements from landowners.

The WRP provides a unique opportunity for farmers to retire marginal agricultural lands and reap the benefits of having

wetlands on their property. WRP obtains conservation easements from participating landowners and provides cost-share payments for wetland restoration.

Lands eligible for WRP include restorable wetland areas that have been used intensively for cropping and forage production. Adjacent land necessary to protect the restored wetland will also be included. Limited areas of natural wetland, plus non-wetland areas that buffer the wetland from disturbance or to establish reasonable field

boundaries will be included.

NRCS and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) will determine eligibility of both land and landowners during the sign-up. Landowners sign an "intention" to enroll their land in WRP. After the sign-up period, environmental benefits and costs estimates of each intention will be compiled and ranked. Intentions that provide the most environmental benefits and cost estimates of each intention will be compiled and ranked. Intentions that provide the most environmental benefits at the least cost will be selected.

The NRCS and FWS jointly help landowners develop plans. Each plan describes intentions and objectives as to restoration, acceptable practices during and after the restoration, landowner requirements, and other details. After completion and approval of the plan by the agencies and the landowner, the landowner decides whether or not to participate in WRP.

The program allows for permanent or 30-year easements, but priority will be given to permanent easements. By restoring and

Golf Pass For Father's Day

On Father's day give your father a gift that they'll use year-around. It's the Texas Golf pass.

For a contribution of \$25, the American Cancer Society's Texas Golf Pass gives golf lovers more than 320 rounds of golf at 175 courses across Texas. Local courses include Andrews, County Golf Course, Big lake Golf Course, Big Spring Country Club, Comanche Trail Golf Course, Lamesa Country Club, Martin County Country Club, Plains Fairway, and Rankin Country Club. Other courses are located in all corners of the state and even in Juarez, Mexico.

When you give the Texas Golf Pass, you're also giving the gift of life. The proceeds from each golf card go toward supporting life-saving cancer research, education

conserving the wetlands on these easements, the wetland values and function are preserved for future generations while maintaining the land in private ownership.

"WRP provides and excellent financial incentive or retire marginal cropland while retaining some agricultural use," said Gary

THIS FATHER'S DAY... GIVE PAPA A BRAND NEW BAG!



Call today for information or to order your 1995 Texas Golf Pass

1-800-ACS-2345

and service programs provided by the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, Inc.

For more information, or to order the Texas Golf Pass, contact your local American Cancer Society at (915) 683-6374, or call 1-800-ACS-2345. Visa/Mastercard/American Express accepted.

Valentine, biologist for the NRCS in Temple, Texas. "There is also public benefit in improved water quality, floodwater control, and wildlife habitat."

Anyone interested in the WRP program should contact heir local NRCS office (formerly Soil Conservation Service).

Borden County EMS
806/756-4311
Alternate No. 806/759-5111


SECURITY STATE BANK
 Big Spring, Texas
 1411 Gregg Street
 Member F.D.I.C.

Green and Growing

Let Your Lawn Display Your Green Pride

By Ellen Henke
John Deere Lawn and Garden Expert

If you enjoy working on your lawn and take pride in its appearance, you aren't alone. More than 58 million households are involved in lawn care . . . making lawn care the number one outdoor leisure activity. Why do so many people spend time working in their yards? A beautiful lawn can enhance the beauty of your home's landscape, provide a soft play area for children, and allow you to enjoy a sense of accomplishment -- the "Green Pride" that a beautiful lawn can inspire.

And believe it or not . . . it is easy being green. By following a few simple mowing techniques, you will encourage a beautiful, healthy lawn that you can enjoy year after year.

First, follow the one-third rule, by cutting only one third of the grass blade per mowing. Some people let their grass grow too high and then cut it too low -- this is called "scalping." Scalping can actually kill part of the root system and make it more susceptible to thatch build-up and disease. By following the one-third rule or using a specially-

designed mulching mower, you encourage a healthy, deep root system.

Also, mow in a different direction each time you mow to prevent a "lean." And overlap your mowing paths two to four inches.

Engage your blade when the mower is on the lawn and, whenever possible, turn the mower on hard surface such as your driveway or walkway. These techniques prevent scuffing.

Keep your mower's cutting blade sharp. A dull blade can shred your grass, turning it brown and providing entrance ways for disease organisms.

Mow on high side of the recommended mowing height for variety of grass. For cool season grasses, the ideal height is 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 inches. For most warm season grasses, mow at 1 to 2 inches, except for St. Augustine grass which should be 3 inches.

A beautiful lawn can make all the difference in how you feel about your home and your yard . . . and it's easy. Like my dad always said, "Take pride in your work" -- Green Pride.

Branon Funeral Home

Serving in this area since 1922!

Phone:
806/872-8335

403 Austin
Lamesa, Texas

Among women —

Lung cancer deaths on rise

Lung cancer is no longer just a man's concern. According to the American Cancer Society, an estimated 60,000 women died from lung cancer in 1994—making it the leading cause of cancer death among both men and women.

The increase in lung cancer deaths among women is attributed primarily to an increase in the number of women who have begun smoking during the past 30 years. Cigarette smoking continues to be the leading cause of lung cancer, causing more than 90 percent of all lung cancer cases.

"Women need to realize that now more than ever, lung cancer is a real concern for them," said renowned lung cancer expert Mark O'Rourke, M.D., of Greenville, SC. "Smoking cessation should be a woman's number-one focus for not only reducing the chance of developing lung cancer, but also for improving one's overall health."

According to a recent study released by the National Cancer Institute (NCI), death rates for most cancers are declining—due primarily to improved and earlier detection. Unfortunately, death rates for lung cancer continue to increase significantly—rising from approximately 5,000 deaths in 1960, to more than 50,000 each year since 1990, especially for women over the age of 35. Data from the NCI study indicates that many women over the age of 35 began smoking at ages 18 and 19 and are now developing and dying of lung cancer.

Fortunately, new treatment options are available or under investigation to treat individuals suffering from lung cancer. One recently approved treatment option is Navelbine® (vinorelbine tartrate), the first new drug in 20 years to be approved for marketing by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for first line treatment of ambulatory patients with unresectable, advanced non-small cell lung cancer.

Non-small cell lung cancer, the most common type of lung cancer, is not easily detected and often is diagnosed at advanced stages when the disease has already spread to other parts of the



body. Typical symptoms of lung cancer—persistent coughing, chest pain, headaches and shortness of breath—often go unnoticed or may be mistaken for other common ailments such as bronchitis.

Once the disease has spread, lung cancer can be agonizing and many times surgery is no longer an option. That is why, according to Dr. O'Rourke, treatment therapies that provide a better quality of life for patients are so important. "We now have treatment options available that not only provide survival benefits, but are well-tolerated and allow patients to live comfortably and participate in the

daily activities they enjoy," said Dr. O'Rourke.

Texas A&M helps fuel local, state economies

COLLEGE STATION — An estimated direct economic impact of \$572 million on the Brazos County area in 1994 is attributed to Texas A&M and other members of The Texas A&M University System based locally. That figure, which represents an increase of more than \$10 million over the previous year, is based on an in-house study by fiscal officials at the university.

Texas A&M University President Ray M. Bowen, who requested the study, said the significance of the Texas A&M/A&M System figures takes on even greater proportions when the standard multiplier effect of 2.5 is applied. When that multiplier is applied, the direct economic impact figure is parlayed into an overall economic impact of more than \$1.4 billion. The 2.5 indicates the number of times each dollar is typically spent and re-spent before leaving the community.

"We are pleased to report that Texas A&M continues to progress, and we are proud to contribute to the vibrant economy of Bryan-College Station and the overall state," Dr. Bowen said.

Helping You Is What We Do Best.



Jean A. Harrison, LUTCF
AGENT

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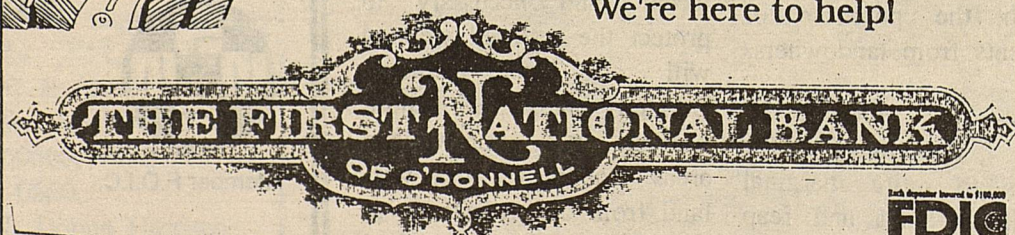


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the people who
stand behind
the farm.

Remember we will help you with qualified...

- **Installment Loans**
- **Equipment Loans**
- **Livestock Loans**

We're here to help!



FDIC



LUBBOCK, Friday, June 9, 1995
By Shawn Wade

Collection of the High Plains boll weevil eradication assessment on the 1995 crop adds a new set of responsibilities for both producers and landlords.

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG) the recently passed assessment mechanism will take some getting used to, at least until producers get accustomed to the system and some of the bugs can be worked out.

For now, PCG officials say, there are two main concerns being expressed by producers. The first is how assessments paid early will be affected by the loss of a crop before the July 15 final certification date. The second is how to inform landlords of the amount of their boll weevil assessment and when the assessment is due.

The goal of the Boll Weevil Eradication program is to eliminate the boll weevil as a threat to High Plains cotton production. In order to make the program successful it is in the best interest of everyone involved to develop whatever mechanisms will guarantee a smooth running, effective program.

"The problem that we seem to be having now is that many producers are reluctant to pay the assessment until they have a better feel for what this year's crop is going to do," explains PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "Unfortunately, this increases the chances of a producer inadvertently missing the final due date of July 15."

Johnson explains that the boll weevil assessment is due at the time the crop is certified and is calculated according to the producers planted acreage. The last day a producer can certify 1995 cotton acres is July 15.

"The tricky part will be making sure everyone who needs to be notified of their assessment amount is informed so they can avoid missing the July 15 due date," adds Johnson.

In order to address this issue, before it becomes a significant problem for both the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation and individual producers and landlords, several alternatives are being discussed.

Producers who pay their assessment when they certify and then lose their crop before July 15 can request that their current year's assessment be carried over and credited toward their assessment the following year. All requests of this nature must be made in writing to the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation office in Abilene.

All assessments can be paid at the county Consolidated Farm Service Agency (CFSA) office at the time of certification or before July 15. Assessments can also be paid directly to the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation office in Abilene. Individuals who make their payments directly to the TBWEF should include with the payment the county from which the assessment originates as well as the appropriate CFSA farm number(s).

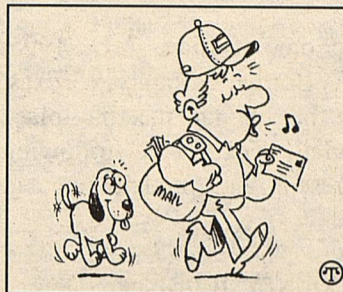
Did You Know?

(NAPS)—America's number one selling light yogurt, Dannon Light[®], is a good example of a smart, fat free food.

Fitness refreshers made with Tropicana orange juice can satisfy a thirst for sound nutrition and help people maintain enough calcium, vitamins and fiber in their diets.

Since its introduction, Raytheon Aircraft's successful Beech 1900 product line has maintained an excellent safety record, accumulating more than three million flight hours.

To customize the shaving experience, the Wahl Clipper Corporation



has recently introduced the Wahl Custom Shave System, Series 4000 which offers three separate foil heads. For information on the retailer nearest you, call 1-800-48SHAVE.



The first hospital to use ambulances was Bellevue in New York City in 1869.

FATHER'S DAY



SUNDAY,
JUNE 18

SPECIALS!!

Ropers

Black, Brown, Taupe, Grey
All Leather

\$49.95

Silk Tabasco Boxer's

Reg. \$20

\$15.95

All Straw Hats

20% Off

Wrangler Denim Jeans

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Courthouse News

WHEREAS, On the 22nd day of May, A.D. 1995, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, convened in Special Session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse in Gail, Texas, the following members of the Court being present and participating, to wit:

VAN L. YORK	COUNTY JUDGE, Presiding
FRANK CURREY	COMMISSIONER, Prec. No. 1
LARRY D. SMITH	COMMISSIONER, Prec. No. 2
VERNON WOLF	COMMISSIONER, Prec. No. 3
HURSTON LEMONS, JR.	COMMISSIONER, Prec. No. 4
JOYCE HERRIDGE	CO. CLERK & EX-OFFICIO OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT

constituting a quorum, when the following proceedings were had, to wit:

MINUTES APPROVED

Minutes of the meeting of May 8, 1995 were read. Commissioner Currey made a motion to approve said minutes as read. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Smith.

Voting For:
Commissioners Currey, Smith, Wolf and Lemons
Voting Against: NONE

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED

The current accounts were examined. Commissioner Smith made a motion to approve and pay said accounts. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Wolf.

Voting For:
Commissioners Currey, Smith, Wolf and Lemons
Voting Against: NONE

RADIO TOWER

Commissioner Smith made a motion to approve the Radio Tower Lease Agreement with Satloc Inc. The Lease Agreement will run year to year with rental of \$100.00 per month with Satloc Inc. paying the electricity. Satloc Inc. is to furnish Borden County with a copy of the Right-of-Way Agreement with Mr. Delmo Pearce. Commissioner Currey Seconded the motion.

Voting For:
Commissioners Currey, Smith, Wolf and Lemons
Voting Against: NONE

BID OPENED

As advertised, bids for the rental office space in the AG Center were opened at 10:00 A.M. The Borden County CFSA Committee submitted a bid of \$7.00 per sq. ft. for office space located in the Borden County AG Center for a one year lease to begin July 1, 1995. A motion was made by Commissioner Currey to accept said bid. Commissioner Smith seconded the motion.

Public Hearings

Cont. from pg. 3

Borden, Callahan, Fisher, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Shackelford, Stone-wall and Taylor counties.

The TIP includes a priority list of projects and

project segments that will be carried out within the 3-year period, and a financial plan that demonstrates how the TIP can be implemented.

The financial plan indicates resources from public sources and private

(if any) that are reasonably expected to be made available to carry out the plan, and recommends any innovative techniques to finance needed projects and programs.

Those desiring to make oral comments or presentations at the meetings may register starting at 6 p.m. Any interested persons may appear and offer comments, either orally or in writing. Comment cards will be available at registration.

A 10-day comment period following the public hearings will permit other interested persons to submit written comments to Maribel P. Chavez, P.E., District Engineer, Texas Department of Transportation, Abilene District, P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604.

All written comments must be received at the Abilene district office no later than 12 noon on June 26, 1995.

The Texas Department of Transportation's TIP proposal can be examined during business hours through June 30, 1995, at the Abilene district office, 4250 N. Clack, Abilene.

Voting For:

Commissioner Currey, Smith, Wolf and Lemons

Voting Against: NONE

TREASURER'S REPORT

Mr. Kenneth P. Bennett, County Treasurer, met with the Court and presented the Treasurer's Quarterly Report through March 31, 1995. Commissioner Wolf made a motion to approve report with Commissioner Lemons seconded the motion.

Voting For:

Commissioners Currey, Smith, Wolf and Lemons

Voting Against:

NONE

Commissioner Wolf absent 11:30 A.M.

POLICY

Commissioner Currey made a motion that the discussion and writing of a policy concerning compensation to the County for the use of county machinery and equipment or conservation work, fire guards, according to Art. 201.151, Agriculture Code, Vernons' Texas Codes Annotated, be placed on the next meeting's agenda. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Smith.

Voting For:

Commissioners Currey, Smith, Wolf and Lemons

Voting Against: NONE



True Texans know how to pick a good watermelon. All you do is thump it. Lots of thumping will be going on in Luling June 22-24 at the 42nd Annual Watermelon Thump. Join in the weekend activities of arts and crafts, a carnival, food and game booths, a parade, and lots of watermelons. For more information, contact Thump World Headquarters, 210/875-3214. Department of Commerce photo.