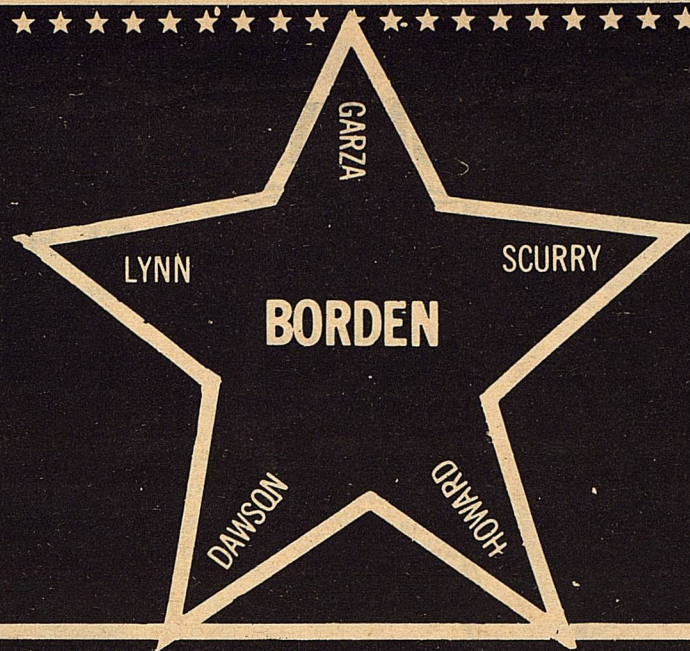


THE

Volume XI No. 24



STAR

January 26, 1983

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

Outlook good for wood products

Use of wood products will continue to increase for the next 30 years although wood use currently is slack due to a slowdown in the housing industry.

Use of wood products will not only increase domestically, but exports to foreign countries should improve. The U.S. exported more than \$3.5 billion in wood products in 1981. According to United Nations studies, world wood demand other than fuel will double by the year 2000.

Primary world markets will be western Europe and Japan, with other potential markets in the Middle East

and Caribbean area. The European market is expected to increase dramatically as wood use increases in houses. Most houses now are of masonry construction.

Japan currently accounts for about half of all U.S. wood product sales abroad. Asian demand for U.S.

wood products should continue to rise because the ready source of southeast Asian woods is being drastically curtailed.

The U.S. can be expected to meet increased world demand for wood products because it has large forest resources.

This nation boasts 488 million acres of commercial forest land compared to 700 million acres in Canada and 1.9 billion acres in Russia. However, U.S. forest growth per acre far exceeds Canada and Russia, with total growth double that of Canada and nearly equalling that of Russia.

The southern U.S., including Texas, is in an enviable position as far as total worldwide wood production is concerned. We have some of the best growing conditions and most accepted timber species. Timber is and will continue to be a good investment opportunity.



High School Beta Achievement-First Semester-Standing-Jennifer Wilson and Tammy Miller. Front-Stephanie Stephens, Keith Williams, and Kevin Telchik. Not pictured-Kelli McPhaul, Roxie Wolf, Tanya Hollis, Samantha Porter, Dana Gray and Doyce Taylor.

Johnsons to celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Johnson, formerly of Gail, will be honored with a reception to celebrate their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. The reception will be Sunday, the 30th of January, 1983 from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Farm Bureau

Room, 1602 Lubbock Highway, Lamesa, Texas.

The reception is being given by Mrs. Ellie Biller and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stone.

All of the old and new friends of the Johnsons are invited to attend.

AJRA dates changed

The AJRA Rodeo committee branch of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce voted at its first meeting of 1983 to change the dates of the next AJRA Championship Rodeo scheduled in Snyder in August.

To allow AJRA members to compete in at least two more events, the dates of the rodeo were changed to August 15-20. The event

was previously scheduled August 9-13.

At the meeting, the local committee also welcomed six new directors who were elected at a November meeting of the group.

New directors include Don Gray, Jerry Kinchloe, Melvin Lewis, David Lunstord, Fred Ridenour and Larry York.

Dean's List

Borden Gray (Glenn) Gray of Gail and Jeffrey Martin of Aspermont have been named to the Dean's List for the 1982 fall semester at Western Texas College.

The Dean's List is made up of students who carry at least 12 semester hours of college credit work exclusive of physical education and earn a grade point average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 scale. Seventy-five students were named to the latest Dean's List at WTC.

The 1983 spring semester began at WTC on January 19 and late enrollment is underway. Persons wishing information about late registration are invited to call the college at 573-8511.

Students must let their colleges know to send their information to the Borden Star Newspaper, Box 137, Gail, Texas 79738, if they would like the information made public in our local newspaper.



Elem and Jr. High Beta Achievement-First Semester-Back L to R-Christy Holmes, Shelly Lewis, Kristi Stone, Kelli Williams, Mickey Burkett and John Stephens. Front-L to R- Cody Stone, Kate Phinizy, Ralynn Key and Jim Ridenour. Absent Will Phinizy, Randell Hollis and Chad Williams.

Notice to parents

To Parents and Students of the Borden County I. S. D.

It will be necessary from time to time to adjust the school schedule to various weather conditions. Anytime a change is necessary, all details will be called in to the following

radio stations:
Big Spring-KBY-1400 on the radio dial
Lamesa-KPET-690 on the dial
Snyder-KSNY-1450 on the dial
Post-KPOS-1370 on the dial

BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



High School Honor Roll-First Semester-Doug Love and Roscoe Massingill. Not pictured-Mark Rice, Keith Martin, Kelly Williams, Kim Wills, Jeanette Massingill, Jeff Covington and Delane Eppers.



High School Honor Roll-First Semester-Back-L to R-Lisha Sternadel, Rachel Romero, Kim Turner, Hope Portales. Front-Kristi Adcock, D'Lyn Lloyd, Amy Lewis and Lance Telchik. Not pictured Gerry Smith.

JR COYOTES UP DISTRICT RECORD

The Jr. High Girls basketball team upped its district record to 6 wins



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Barbara Anderson
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Borden Star Owners: James McLeroy, Barbara Anderson, Doris Rudd, Pat Porter, Bob Dyess, Edna Miller, Ruth Weathers, Mrs. Nathan Zant, Sonny Tucker, Eddie Simer, Loreen Jones, Martin Parks, Dan Turner, Lela Porter, and Marge Toombs.

against 0 losses Monday night with a convincing 28-2 win over Greenwood. Jumping out to a 16-2 first quarter lead, Borden utilized its bench all four quarters but could only get scoring out of four players. Kelli Williams and Sherry Vaughn tied for scoring honors with 10 points each followed by Mindy Williams and Ralynn Key with 4 points each. The Borden zone defense held Greenwood scoreless the 1st, 3rd, and 4th quarters with the Rangerettes lone basket coming the second quarter. Season record for the Missy Coyotes now stands at 11-1 with two district games remaining, Sands there, Monday January 24, and Grady, here, Monday Jan. 31. With a win this next Monday against Sands, Borden can clinch its 3rd consecutive District Championship.

"Acquaintance: A degree of friendship called slight when its object is poor and obscure, and intimate when he is rich and famous."
Ambrose Bierce

"Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."
Michelangelo

HIGH SCHOOL HONORS

THIRD SIX WEEKS

BETA ACHIEVEMENT		HONOR ROLL	
Doug Love	12	Mark Rice	12
Roscoe Massingill	12	Stephanie Stephens	12
Kevin Telchik	12	Keith Martin	11
Jennifer Wilson	12	Tammy Miller	11
Tanya Hollis	10	Kelli McPhaul	11
Dana Gray	9	Kim Wills	11
Keith Williams	12	Roxie Wolf	11
		Jeanette Massingill	10
		Samantha Porter	10
		Delane Eppers	9
		Doyce Taylor	9

SEMESTER

BETA ACHIEVEMENT		HONOR ROLL	
Stephanie Stephens	12	Doug Love	12
Kevin Telchik	12	Roscoe Massingill	12
Keith Williams	12	Mark Rice	12
Jennifer Wilson	12	Keith Martin	11
Tammy Miller	11	Kelly Williams	11
Kelli McPhaul	11	Kim Wills	11
Roxie Wolf	11	Jeanette Massingill	10
Tanya Hollis	10	Jeff Covington	9
Samantha Porter	10	Delane Eppers	9
Dana Gray	9		
Doyce Taylor	9		

ELEM AND JR HIGH HONORS

BETA ACHIEVEMENT		HONOR ROLL	
Mickey Burkett	8	Hope Portales	/
Michael Murphy	8	Felicia Romero	/
Gerry Smith	8	Kim Turner	/
John Stephens	8	Elvira Balaque	6
Kristi Stone	8	Amy Lewis	5
Kelli Williams	8	Rachel Romero	5
Ralynn Key	/	Lisha Sterndel	5
Shelly Lewis	/	Lance Telchik	5
Will Phinizy	/		
Randell Hollis	6		
D'Lyn Lloyd	6		
Kate Phinizy	6		
Kristi Adcock	5		
Christy Holmes	5		
Jim Ridenour	5		
Cody Stone	5		
Chad Williams	5		

FIRST SEMESTER

BETA ACHIEVEMENT		HONOR ROLL	
Mickey Burkett	8	Gerry Smith	8
John Stephens	8	Hope Portales	/
Kristi Stone	8	Felicia Romero	/
Kelli Williams	8	Kim Turner	/
Ralynn Key	/	D'Lyn Lloyd	6
Shelly Lewis	/	Kristy Adcock	5
Will Phinizy	/	Amy Lewis	5
Randell Hollis	6	Rachel Romero	5
Kate Phinizy	6		
Christy Holmes	5		
Jim Ridenour	5		
Cody Stone	5		
Chad Williams	5		

J V BOYS BEAT GRADY

The Borden J V boys raised their season record to 2-2 with a 34-24 win over the Grady Wildcat J V Thursday night. The Coyotes led all the way as they went for their second win in a row. Robin Hood, a recent transfer from Forsan, led the Coyotes with 11

points, all in the last half. Robert Gaddis added 8, Chris Cooley 7, Bric Turner 6, and Cam Stone 2.

The J V boys next play at Sands on February 4 and then close out the season at home on February 8 against Grady.

GIRLS TAKE FIRST DISTRICT WIN

The Lady Coyotes got the opening tip, missed their first attempt and Grady went into a four corner offense and stalled the rest of the game. Although not very exciting, and a little sloppy to say the least, Borden did come away with their first district win with a 49-23 victory over Grady. Midway through the game, the clock ran continuously through jump balls, out of bounds, and free throws to end the one-sided game as road conditions were becoming hazardous. Eight players traveled to Grady and eight scored with Helly Williams leading with 11 points, followed by Becky Massingill with 10, Shawna Vaughn had 8, Roxie Wolf hit 7, Shana Bradshaw made 5, Stephanie Herring 4, and Teri Billington and Tanya Hollis had 2 each. Next district game is with Klondike, there, Friday, January 28 at 6:30

SANDS BLOWS PAST COYOTES

The Borden Coyotes jumped out to an 8-0 lead early in the first quarter, but then went cold and let the Sands Mustangs pull away to a 38-29 victory.

What seemed to be a total breakdown in offensive strategy caused the Coyotes to score only 18 points in the last three quarters after leading 11-4 after the first quarter.

Doug Love led Borden with 12 points, while Mark Rice had 7, Keith Martin 4, Kevin Telchik 3, Keith Williams 2, and Sammy Williams 1.

The Coyotes are now 9-8 on the season and 0-3 in district.

BETA CLUB SNOWED-IN

The Beta Club was unable to attend the Convention in San Antonio over the weekend because of the bad weather. Those students eligible to attend were Jennifer Wilson, Kelley Lankford, Stephanie Stephens, Roxie Wolf, Kelli McPhaul, Samantha Porter, Tanya Hollis, Dana Gray, Kevin Telchik, Keith Williams and Roscoe Massingill

BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



Jr. High 'B' Team-These girls won the Klondike Tournament last week-Back L to R-Kate Phinizy, Shelly Lewis, Susan Gwinn, Kate Porter, Barbara Massingill. Front-D'Lyn Lloyd, Sandy Buchanan, Elvira Balaque, Felicia Romero.

COYOTES LOSE TO GRADY

The Borden Coyote boys jumped out to an early 12-8 lead and led 22-17 at halftime, but fell apart the last half to lose to the Grady Wildcats 38-34 in overtime Thursday night.

The Coyotes could manage only 12 points the last half of the game. (only 4 during the fourth quarter and zero in the overtime). The Coyotes old nemesis, poor shooting, again plagued the Coyotes. The team shot only 22 percent

the last half. The Coyotes were 37 percent from the field the first half, but only made 2 of 9 free throws for the game.

Mark Rice led all scorers with 10 points, Doug Love and Keith Martin 8 each, Keith Williams 6 and Kevin Telchik 2.

The Coyotes are now 9-9 on the season and 0-4 in district. They next travel to Loop on Tuesday for a non-district contest.

BORDEN VS SANDS

After jumping out to a 16-7 first quarter lead, the Lady Coyotes failed to do the next three quarters what they did the first quarter, and that is put the ball in the basket. In dropping a 32-36 contest to Sands, Borden could only manage 4, 5, and 7 points in each of the last three quarters while missing 12 free throw attempts. Borden, playing without starting center Roxie Wolf

who was absent due to illness, could not rebound the second half as Sands continually got second and third attempts at the basket. Kelly Williams was the leading scorer for Borden with 13 points followed by Ianya Hollis with 6, Stephanie Herring, Becky Massingill, and Shawna Vaughn each with 4, and Shana Bradshaw with 1.

MOCK DOUBLE RING WEDDING

On Tuesday, January 18, 1983 the Home and Family Living Class held a mock double-ring wedding ceremony. Jennifer Wilson and Keith Martin exchanged vows at 3:30 pm.m in the High School auditorium. Stephanie Herring and Shelle Peterson served as Maid of Honor and bridesmaid, respectively. The Best Man was Bob Hadley and Michael Douglass was groomesman.

Kirby Williams officiated with Tammy Miller and Nancy Martinez sang the special music selection "Surround Me With Love". The Bride wore a candlelight satin gown with a train and a lace overlay bodice. The gown was borrowed from Dewey Faye Miller. The Bridesmaids wore matching pink dresses. The Bride was given in marriage by her father, Chris Cooley and her mother Kelley Lankford. The mother of the groom was Julie Redding.

A reception was held afterwards in the Home Economics department where cake and punch were served to the guests. The Bride's cake was white decorated with blue roses and white doves. The Bride is a senior at Borden High School and the Groom is a junior at Borden High School.



Kirby Williams officiates during the Mock Wedding of Keith Martin and Jennifer Wilson. To Keith's right is Best Man, Bob Hadley.



Keith Martin and Jennifer Wilson during Mock Reception (It is real cake, though).

BORDEN FALLS IN DISTRICT PLAY

A combination of poor shooting and numerous turnovers has contributed to a 0-2 start in district play for the Lady Coyotes. Against Klondike, the Cougars eased ahead of the Coyotes 7-4 the first quarter and held a 18-8 first half lead in the district opener for both squads. The taller Cougars shut down the inside play of

Borden's and the Lady Coyotes just couldn't hit from outside as they shot a low 24 percent from the field. Roxie Wolf led Borden in a scoring effort with 10 points followed by Kelly Williams and Shawna Vaughn with 4 each, Stephanie Herring and Simona Benavidez with 2 each, and Shana Bradshaw

con't on pg 6



The peanut is really a bean, not a nut.

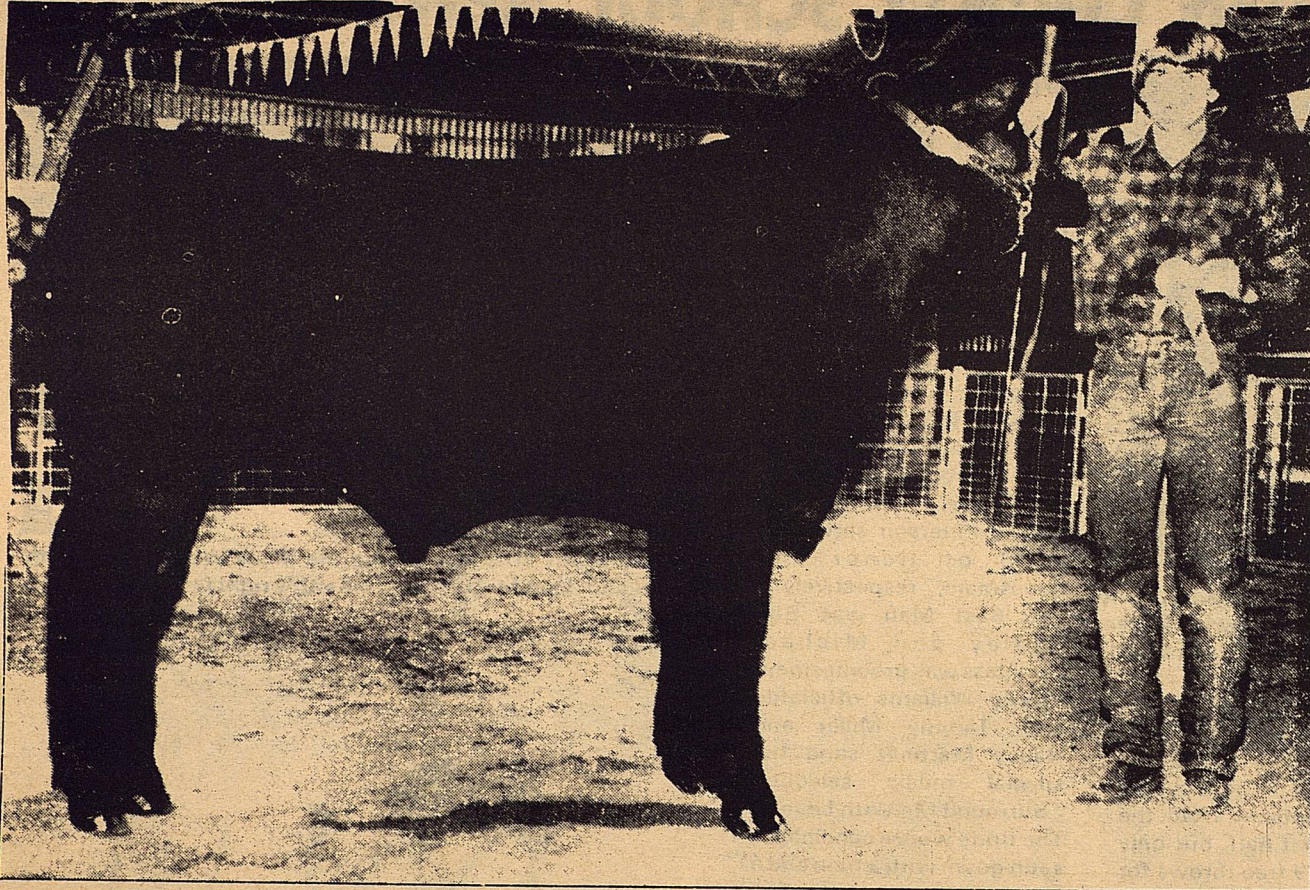
JANUARY 1983

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
		5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Hermleich-Here		GRADY JUNIOR HIGH TOURNAMENT	5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Dawson-There	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
4-H Meeting	1:35-2:05	5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Klondike-Here		NEW HOME JUNIOR HIGH TOURNAMENT	5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Greenwood-There	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls Greenwood-Here	5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Sands-Here		5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Grady-There	Beta Convention	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls Sands-There	6:30 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Loop-There			5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Klondike-There	
30	31					

SCHOOL MENU

January 31-February 4, 1983

	Lunch	Breakfast
Monday	Beans and Meat Vegetable Salad Mixed Fruit Mexican Cornbread Milk Salad Bar	Blueberry Muffins Fruit Milk
Tuesday	Hot Dogs with Cheese Pork and Beans Tater Tots Cake Milk Salad Bar	Buttered Toast Fruit Juice Milk
Wednesday	Hamburger Steak Mashed Potatoes English Peas Hot Rolls Fruit Cobbler Milk Salad Bar	Biscuits Sausage & Gravy Fruit Milk
Thursday	Baked Turkey with Gravy Candied Sweet Potatoes Cranberry Sauce Vegetable Salad Milk Salad Bar	Toast & Jelly Applesauce Milk
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce-Tomatoes-Pickles Cookies Milk Salad Bar	Cereal Fruit Milk



GRAND CHAMPION — Kent Airhart, a senior at Klondike High School, had the Grand Champion Steer at the Dawson County Junior Livestock Show which concluded Saturday evening.

DAWSON COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW

Klondike High School Senior Kent Airhart proved to be the big winner at the Dawson County Junior Livestock Show as he showed two champion animals and picked up the overall showmanship award.

The show concluded Saturday evening to wrap up a full week of livestock show activity in Lamesa.

Kent had the Grand Champion Steer and the Champion Finewool Lamb. He was also awarded the Hale H. Derstine Memorial Award for overall showmanship during the show.

Jim Bob Beam showed the Reserve Grand Champion Steer, with Milton Richards picking up the showmanship award in the steer division.

Topping the swine show were entries by a pair of Lamesa FFA members. Shawn Holladay had the Grand Champion Barrow and Brandon Harris showed the Reserve Grand Champion Barrow. Swine showmanship honors went to Kayla Gentry.

Cleet Griffin was a double winner in the sheep division as he won showmanship honors and also had the Champion Mediumwool Lamb. Shelby Airhart had both the Reserve Champion Mediumwool and Reserve Champion Finewool lambs. Champion Finewool-Mediumwool

PARENTS CLUB MEETING

The Parents Club will meet for their regular meeting on Thursday, February 3rd at 2:30 in the Conference Room

Cross honors went to a lamb shown by Shelly Jones, with Lara Smith having the Reserve Champion in that category. Matt Smith showed Champion Southdown and Melinda Richards had the Reserve Champion Southdown.

Texas A&M professor passes on ideas for coal-fueled future

COLLEGE STATION — A seasoned engineering researcher at Texas A&M University is passing on his ideas for coal-fueled engines to younger researchers whom he hopes may make the dreams a reality.

Dr. William Harris, professor of chemical engineering and an expert in alternate fuels such as methanol, says he's figured out "some really neat ways" of designing engines that would burn coal, including one with no sliding parts.

"These are just ideas, however," Harris cautions, "I haven't built any of them yet. I don't have time."

"I once figured out that I could drive my car to the Atlantic Ocean and back on \$7 worth of coal," he said.

BANKERS TO DECIDE FARMERS SURVIVAL

High production and low prices are plaguing agriculture in the 1980's. Survival of the food and fiber production business and the entire rural community that depends on agriculture is a major concern of commercial bankers of Texas.

The 1983 Texas Farm and Ranch Credit Conference for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University, February 27-March 1, is designed to provide persons in the farm credit area with an update on current conditions for the agricultural economy and give insight into dealing with the risks of making credit available during the current times of economic uncertainty.

Conference sessions will be in the J. Earl Rudder Conference Center.

Among headliners will be Phil Gramm, former U.S. Congressman and economist at Texas A&M, who will discuss Economic Outlook. The Honorable Charles Stenholm, U.S. Congressman from Stamford and member of the Agriculture Committee of the U.S. Congress, will discuss Washington's Role in Farm Survival. Jim Hightower, Texas commissioner of agriculture, will speak on the state of the Texas

cont on pg 5

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Obituary

VAUGHN RITES HELD

Services were held for Henry Clifford Vaughn, 67, of Gail, Thursday in the first Baptist Church here. Vaughn died Tuesday morning at his home. He was pronounced dead of natural causes by Justice of the Peace Carolyn Stone. Officiating was Rev. Jack Matlock of Brownfield. Burial was in the Gail Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Vaughn was a retired mechanic and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Nina Howell of Caspar, Wyo., and Mrs. Vicki Newcomb of Ardmore, Okla.; one son, Roger Dale Vaughn of Keaton, Wash.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Vaughn of Gail; one sister, Mrs. Wanda Tate of Lubbock; four brothers, James of Pico Rivera, Calif., Charles of Gail & Bill of Hobbs, N.M. and Ruben of Snyder; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Thank You

The Family of H C Vaughn wishes to express our gratitude to all the wonderful friends that gave their love, concern and food in our time of need.

God Bless you All
The Vaughns

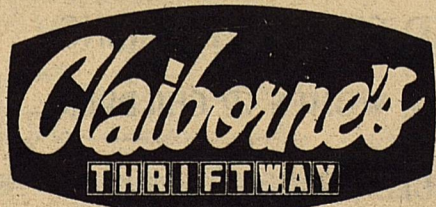
Dieters note: commercial salad dressing may contain as much as 40 percent fat. Home-made dressing usually contains even more.

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Lamesa, Texas

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CONTINUING EDUC.

Snyder-Western Texas College will be starting five Continuing Education courses in January.

Starting on January 24 will be "Writing for Pleasure and Profit" and a 45-hour Shorthand course. The writing classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays through February 28, a total of 18 hours of instruction, and students will pay fees of \$20 each.

The Shorthand classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays through May 9. Fees are \$45 per person and students will be required to purchase a textbook costing about \$10.

A Photography course will begin January 25. Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through Feb. 22. Fees are \$25 per person.

Prepared Childbirth and Infant Care will be taught in classes meeting from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays from Jan. 25-March 1. Fees are \$50 per couple. The first four sessions are on the Lamaze method of childbirth, with the last two sessions on infant care.

Blue Print Reading will be taught in classes meeting from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays starting Jan. 26 and continuing through May 11. This is a total of 45 hours of instruction. Fees will be \$45 per person.

To pre-register, students are to call the Continuing Education office at 513-8511, extension 240.

FUTURE OF VOLUNTEER

The strongest motivation for volunteering, is the desire to help others. But the second most popular motivation is 'interest in work.'

In 1974, the typical American volunteer was a married, college-educated, white woman between the ages of 25 and 44 from the upper income brackets. Today's 'new volunteer' is more likely to be employed full-time.

As a result, volunteers now select jobs that they consider important both to the community, and for self-improvement. Volunteers want to put their limited time into projects they really care about.

People are anticipating how the skills they develop from volunteering might qualify them for a better paying position. Today's volunteers may also expect benefits and incentives such as mileage, insurance coverage, formal training, and a performance review.

Corporations are encouraging employees to volunteer their time rather than making large cash donations. A 1979 study found that more than 350 companies--including 30 percent of the Fortune 500--encourage their employees to volunteer in the community. Of these, 333 have formal programs.

Some corporations give an hour of released time to match an hour of personal time contributed by a volunteer. A less common approach to volunteer work is the 'social service leave' which enables an employee to carry out a social-welfare project for a specific nonprofit community agency.

These efforts help companies express their sense of social responsibility. They also raise employee morale, expose employees to the community and help them improve their skills.

It volunteerism is to survive, the first step is to renew faith in volunteers and to express community appreciation for their gift of service. Second, volunteers must be involved in planning projects or they will mistrust the motives of those requesting their services. Finally, volunteers must be welltrained and wellplaced for maximum job satisfaction.

The future of volunteering looks good. People of all ages, both sexes and all nationalities will volunteer, but for somewhat different reasons and for shorter periods of time.

"I am wealthy in my friends."
Shakespeare

The Borden Star, Wednesday, January 26, 1983...5

Volunteer work will be more fulfilling in the future because it helps others, is interesting, provides training and skill development that benefits the volunteer.

BANKS

cont from pg 4

agricultural economy.

Other topics for discussion include evaluating crop insurance for financial risk management and outlook for the major commodities of importance to Texas.

Concurrent session will deal with row crops, cattle and dairy loans. Other sessions will deal with regional loan problems and opportunities.

For registration information, contact Dr. Richard Trimble, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843, or call 713-845-8012.

An Agricultural Credit Analysis Workshop is scheduled to follow the Bankers' Conference, March 2-3. Assisting the extension Service in sponsoring the activities are the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, A&M's College of Agriculture and Texas Bankers Association.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BORDEN

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is herewith given that proposals will be considered from Banks and Banking Corporations desiring to serve as depository for public funds and county public school funds of Borden County, Texas. Such proposals will be considered Monday, February 14, 1983 at 10:00 a.m., and the Commissioners' Court of Borden County may at its discretion reject any and all bids or proposals submitted.

Applications submitted should be in accordance with Article 2545, Vernons' Civil Statutes, and it is desired that same stipulate per cent interest to be paid on time deposits and rate of interest Borden County would pay on borrowed funds for ordinary operating expenses and borrowed funds for equipment purchases.

Depository Bank would be expected to furnish printed checks and deposit slips for all accounts.

Van L. York
County Judge
Borden County

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MARCH is TEXAS BOOK MONTH

One hundred thousand books by Texans or about Texas for Texas libraries is the goal of Texas Book Month in March set by Wales Madden, III, Amarillo businessman and chairman of Texas Book Month.

Madden's appointment as chairman of the drive was made by Wayne C. Sellers, Palestine Carnegie Library Trustee and chairman of Books for Texans, an organization formed by leaders in statewide library organizations.

Madden will be joined as vice chairman by John F. Sammons, Jr., mayor of Temple.

Texas has nationally known publishing houses and thousands of published authors, many of whom have won international acclaim. In addition, there are Texas authors who have earned distinction in their fields, but whose works are not widely known.

From history and philosophy to prose and poetry, the books placed on library shelves will cover the full spectrum of learning and literary craftsmanship, Madden said to explain the need for Texas Book Month.

While many Texas authors have not yet earned fame of a Walter Prescott Webb, J. Frank Dobie, Katherine Anne Porter or Fred Gipson, their works deserve recognition and appreciation, Madden added.

The chairman said a vigorous campaign will be conducted through the ten public library systems in Texas and through city and county civic groups.

During the month Texans will be urged to make gifts, either of money or of Texas

books to libraries. Selection of the books can be made from a list prepared under the direction of Dr. Dorman Winfrey, Texas state librarian.

Lists will be available in public libraries.

'We hope, also, to help libraries acquire histories of Texas counties and cities and biographies of Texas citizens not now widely known,' Madden added.

The chairman is a native of Amarillo and a graduate of the University of Texas. He is self-employed, is a member of the board of directors of the Texas Lyceum Association, Inc., a member of the board of the College of Business Administration Century Club at Texas and is a member of the citizen's budget committee of the Amarillo United Way. His wife is the former Susan Hamilton and they are parents of one son.

Sammons is serving his second term as mayor of Temple. He is the third generation of his family to serve on the Temple city commission. He attended Temple Junior College and the University of Texas.

Sammons and his wife, Marilyn, have three sons.



Americans eat more than twice as much food sold in glass jars as do all the rest of the people in the world.

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

A Pre-bidders conference concerning contract mowing on highway right-of-way will be held at the District Headquarters Building, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, U. S. 83-84 By-Pass, Abilene, Texas, at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, February 8, 1983.

Sealed proposals for contract mowing on various tracts in Callahan, Haskell, Jones, Nolan, Shackelford, and Taylor counties, Texas, for a period of one year, beginning May 1, 1983, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, U.S. 83-84 By-Pass, Abilene, Texas, until 11:00 a.m., Thursday, February 17, 1983, and then publicly opened and read.

Sealed proposals for contract mowing on various tracts in Borden, Fisher, Howard, Mitchell, and Scurry counties, Texas, for a period of one year, beginning May 1, 1983, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, U.S. 83-84 By-Pass, Abilene, Texas, until 11:00 a.m. Friday, February 18, 1983, and then publicly opened and read.

The specifications and proposals are available at the District Maintenance Office, Abilene, Texas, and the respective County Maintenance Supervisor's Office.

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Alma Mater

Borden High School, Hail to thee,
Long wave red, white and blue.
We pledge to you our loyalty,
Our spirits brave and true.
We gather wisdom from you halls,
And learn to honor truth.
We find that friendship is for all,
Whatever creed of youth.
Then, we pledge our love to Borden;
We'll ever faithful be.
While colors fly, shout to the sky,
Dear Borden Hail to thee!

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BORDEN GAME

con't from pg 3
with 1 point.

In the J V game, Borden played Klondike close until the 4th quarter where the cougars outscored the Coyotes 12-5 for the 27-17 win over the host team. Cindy Balaque was high point for Borden with 11 points followed by Jeanette Massingill, Nancy Martinez, and Samantha Porter with 2 each.

This past Friday Borden traveled to Greenwood to play one of the state's top ranked teams and afterwards discovered why they are ranked. A full court press and pressure man to man defense from the start until the final buzzer spelled disaster for Borden as numerous turnovers lby Borden turned into points for Greenwood in the 51-27 loss to the Rangerettes. Greenwood led by only 4 at the first quarter, 8-4, and increased their lead by ten at halt, 13-23, but it was the second half where pressure finally got to the Coyotes. Roxie Wolf and Kelly Williams tied for scoring honors with 8 points apiece followed by Shawna Vaughn with 4, Becky Massingill with 3, and Stephanie Herring and Shana Bradshaw with 2.

In the J V game the story was the same, only a second half saved embarrassment after a miserable first half. Greenwood jumped out to a 23-2 first half lead only to see Borden outscored 23-16 the second half with the Rangerettes playing the same players. Samantha Porter and Cindy Balaque led in scoring with 7 points each followed by Jeanette Massingill with 4 points. Last game for the J V @ Coyotes is Tuesday night at home against Sands. Game time is 6:00.

Your County Agent Says by Alan Day

Regulations Encourage Vaccination for Brucellosis

Regulations encouraging vaccination for brucellosis control have gone into effect in Texas.

The regulations apply to cattle being shipped into Texas as well as cattle being moved intrastate.

The two-area program for Texas has become Class B and Class C, effective January 12. The Class B area is comprised of 140 counties in the western half of the state, and the Class C area is composed of 114 counties in the eastern and coastal areas of Texas. These areas were previously known as the Class A control and Class B control areas, respectively.

New vaccination requirements for cattle entering either area of Texas from outside the state include:

After July 1, 1983, female breeding cattle four months of age or older must have been vaccinated before entering Texas with these exceptions:

- a. Cattle from a certified tree herd.
- b. Cattle being shown in fairs or exhibitions.
- c. Cattle from commuter herds.
- d. Cattle for slaughter or quarantine feedlot.

Female cattle four months of age or older born after January 1, 1983 must have been vaccinated when moving from one area to another in Texas, while those born before that date can move within Texas without having been vaccinated.

Cattle born after January 1, 1983 changing ownership within the C area must have two negative tests at least 60 days apart unless they have been officially vaccinated. Officially vaccinated heifers of dairy breeds under 20 months and beef breeds under 24 months which have not calved and are not pregnant are exempt from test.

Non-vaccinated female cattle entering either B or C area of Texas from a Class C

state or area require two negative tests 60 days apart until July 1 of this year, after which all females will need to have been vaccinated.

Control Phylloxera on Pecans

Phylloxera, tiny yellow, soft-bodied insects that look like aphids, can damage pecans severely unless controlled this time of year.

The pests attack leaves, tender shoots, leaf stems, catkins and nutlets. Phylloxera can be controlled with dormant oil or the insecticides, malathion and phosalone (Zolone).

Apply dormant oil at the rate of four gallons of 97 percent oil emulsion per 100 gallons of water. Spray prior to bud-break and when the temperature is between 40 and 70 degrees F. Be sure to thoroughly cover the tree's trunk and branches.

Malathion and phosalone may also be applied at bud-break. Use 25 percent WP malathion at the rate of three pounds per 100 gallons of water. Apply 34.4 percent EC phosalone at one and one-third pints per 100 gallons of water at three-day intervals until leaves are one-third grown or until egg-hatch ceases.

Phylloxera overwinter in the egg stage and can be found in protected areas on pecan tree, such as under bark and in crevices. Overwintered eggs hatch in early spring and migrate to newly developing leaves and twigs.

The tiny pests insert their sucking mouthparts into young tissue and begin to feed, causing galls to form. These galls continue to grow and envelop feeding phylloxera.

Inside the galls female phylloxera lay many eggs which hatch in just a few days. Adults and nymphs continue to feed inside galls for one to three weeks. Galls then split, releasing phylloxera to migrate and lay eggs for a second generation. Second generation females produce eggs which lie dormant on the tree until the following spring.

HEAT PUMP

The heat pump, first marketed in the late 1950's, is receiving increased attention in the Southwest as heating energy costs increase.

A heat pump is a refrigeration device that can be used for both heating and cooling. It can either collect heat in a home and pump it to the outside in summer or collect heat in outside air and pump it into the home in winter.

Heat pumps may remove heat from air or other fluid such as well water. Heating efficiency varies with the temperature of the air or fluid, increasing as the temperature increases.

When winter temperatures are above 30 degrees F.--quite common in Texas--a typical heat pump can provide two-and-a-half or more times as much heat energy per kilowatt of electric power consumed as an electric resistance furnace.

Research at Oklahoma State University and Louisiana State University indicates that water source heat pumps may operate with seasonal efficiencies that are 25 percent or more above those using air as the heat source.

Heat pumps are available as single packaged units for window or through-the-wall installation, or as split systems where the compressor is mounted outside and a heat exchanger and blower are mounted inside. Most central residential air conditioners are installed in a similar manner.

Most heat pump installations will require a supplemental source of heat--electric or gas--in winter when outside temperatures drop below about 30 degrees F.

Heat pumps provide a competitive heat source in most areas where propane or wood are the alternative heating energies. However, heat pump installation and servicing requires special training above that for conventional refrigeration system service. Be sure adequate service is available before choosing this type of system.



Policy Decisions Needed About Healthcare

Tougher economic times are causing people to take a closer look at why healthcare costs are rising faster than any other sector of the economy.

Although it is not presently known what approach will be the most effective in containing healthcare costs, the health consumer and healthcare system will need to make some difficult policy decisions on this complex issue.

Last year the nation's healthcare bill reached \$287 billion--almost a tenth of the gross national product.

That equals more than the total of the entire defense budget, the U.S. sale of all foreign and domestic cars, and the profits of the 41 biggest international oil companies.

Reasons why healthcare costs have risen faster than other sectors of the economy include in part: general inflation, the expense of sophisticated high technology medical equipment, and the soaring cost of malpractice insurance, which is passed on to the health consumer.

Two additional factors receiving scrutiny include the lack of competition in healthcare and the third party payment system of financing health care. These factors are receiving attention as cost containment mechanisms.

Pro-competition theorists advocate that providers of healthcare and health services should be forced to compete in the open marketplace and that patients should be given incentives to consider costs.

To accomplish this, they

propose higher deductibles, limitations on tax deductibility of medical expenses and other mechanisms that might force the system to pay out-of-pocket for 'excess' use.

Opponents of the theory, on the other hand, argue that competition would lower healthcare standards and would force people to defer routine preventive care and postpone treatment until a condition is severe and often more costly to treat.

Third party payment is another name for the insurance company, or in the case of Medicare or Medicaid, the government, which pays the doctor (the second party) for the patient's healthcare (the first party).

Because more than 70 percent of the nearly \$300 billion spent on healthcare is in the form of third party payments, the actual cost of healthcare is somewhat hidden in that consumers do not actually pay their own bills. Therefore, they are insulated from the direct effects of rising costs.

There is also less inhibition about using a system if one does not have to dig into his or her own pocket to pay everytime an individual receives health care.

Soon, however, the health consumer and healthcare system must make difficult policy decisions on the complex issue of what approach will be most effective in containing health cost.

Before painting windows, remove hard-to-get dirt from corners with an old paint brush and soapy water.

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ASCS News

by Jerry Stone

PIK Program

The payment-in-kind (PIK) program for the 1983 crops of wheat, grain sorghum, corn and cotton has been announced.

Signup for PIK will begin Monday January 24, and run through March 11, 1983.

Producers have four possible options for making 1983 farming plans, which are:

1. Participate in the regular farm programs only, which requires a 20 percent reduction of the farm's base acreage.
2. Participate in the regular program PLUS the 10 to 30 percent PIK program.
3. Withdraw the entire farm base acreage by submitting a whole base bid, provided the bid can be accepted.
4. Do not participate at all.

Farmers who sign up for the PIK will contract to receive a certain amount of bushels or pounds of the commodity they would have produced on the PIK acres. Compensation for the 10-30 percent PIK will be the announced percentage of 95 percent for wheat and 80 percent for grain sorghum, corn and cotton, times the farm program yield, times the PIK acreage.

A producer who wishes to take his entire base acreage out of production may bid to do so by specifying the percentage of the farm yield that he will accept in return for diverting all of his base acreage for the commodity. He may bid any amount, but it must not be more than the

offer rate for the 10 to 30 percent PIK.

The number of whole base bids accepted in the county will depend on the level of sign-up for the 10 to 30 percent PIK, plus other relevant factors. However, in no case will the amount diverted exceed 50 percent of the total base acreage in the county.

Producers who participate in the PIK program with outstanding price support loans (either regular or reserve) must make their commodity pledged as security for their loans available to Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) for use in the PIK program. Producers will not be able to forfeit or redeem their commodities under loan and ten draw additional commodities from CCC stocks. CCC will pay storage from loan maturity up to five months following the beginning of the PIK availability. The annual storage rate will be 26 1/2 cents per bushel for wheat, corn and grain sorghum. The storage rate for cotton will be the approved rate charged by the warehouse where the cotton is stored.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) will increase the yield guarantees of insured producers who participate in the PIK.

1983 Conservation Program (ACP)

All producers interested in carrying out an approved conservation practice under

the 1983 ACP Program, are urged to file application before the January 31, 1983 deadline.

Approved practices include, terracing (both standard and parallel), constructing livestock water reservoirs, livestock water pipelines and concrete water storage facilities, control of brush by root plowing, or grubbing, improvement or establishment of permanent vegetative cover. If you are interested in performing any conservation practice please contact this office by the January 31 deadline.

County Committee Election
Jim Mac Burkett was elected to serve on the ASC County Committee during the recent election. Jim is replacing Kenny Hensley, who has served nine consecutive years. Kenny did an outstanding job and we know Jim Mac will do the same. Thank you Kenny! Wool, Unshorn Lambs and Mohair

Wool and Mohair producers are reminded that January 31, 1983 is the final date to turn in your 1982 sales documents.

Please remember to submit the following information with your documents:

1. Date of Shearing and number of head shorn.
2. Amount of freight paid to common carrier.
3. Any purchases of unshorn lambs including date, live weight, and number of head.

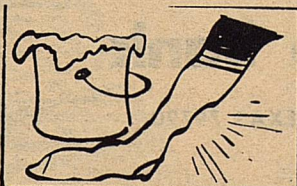
Interest Rate-January
Commodity Credit Corporation again decreased its lending rate to 9 percent on Price Support Loans disbursed during the month of January.

Change in Farming Operations

In order for us to keep our records up to date, please report any changes in your farming operation, or change of address.

ASCS-503 Cotton Production Card

Please bring in your cotton production card as soon as possible. Remember the county committee will accept warehouse weights only. It is your responsibility to see that the production reported is accurate, and was produced on the farm for which the card is submitted. Sign Up Under The Regular Farm Program Has Been Moved Up To March 11, 1983.



A good strainer for lumpy paint is an old nylon stocking.

Small-business Angle

by Wilson S. Johnson



NO SPECIAL FAVORS - BUT EQUAL TREATMENT FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Those of us who represent small business in the legislatures of the 50 states and in Washington are often asked, "What special favors does small business want?" After all, most lobbying groups are now referred to as special-interest groups.

Small business wants no special favors from government. In fact, we think government has already become too involved in "helping" business. The goal of the small-business lobbyist is to guard against legislative inequities - that is, to prevent federal or state governments from enacting laws designed to correct some real or perceived problem but which would place a greater burden on the small-business owner.

For example, environmental protection laws of the '60s and '70s were enacted to prevent certain industries from damaging the atmosphere or water. A serious side effect has been enormous paperwork burdens on smaller businesses which do not have the legal staffs to deal with the complex laws. To rectify that problem, we supported so-called regulatory flexibility laws in many states and at the federal level. Those laws require governments to consider the compliance burden on small businesses when drafting regulations.

The pension laws enacted in the late '70s also had a negative effect on small business. After enactment of ERISA, - the law that sought to protect employee pension benefits - tens of thousands of small firms cancelled their pension plans because they could not afford to pay the large sums of money needed to comply with the new law.

In addition, ERISA prohibits borrowing from company pension funds. Before that law was passed, small firms were encouraged to establish pension plans to provide the business a ready source of market-cost funds for expansion. The more fully funded the plan, the more money was available for expansion. The employee pension money was put to work for the direct benefit of employer and employee, rather than shipped off to a financial institution (probably not even in the same community) for unrelated use. However well-intentioned the authors of ERISA were, the effect has been to deny small business an important source of capital and, in many cases, to deny the employees of small firms any pension. The only winners were big banks and the large corporate clients to whom they lend money.

Government policy with regard to contracting for goods and services also discriminates against small firms. The prevailing wage provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act are another example. The list is endless. The goal of small-business groups in the legislative sessions in 1983 must be to convince lawmakers of the need to be more sensitive to the impact of the legislation they pass, because laws intended to "punish" or regulate large corporations, or to accomplish some desirable social objective, too often penalize small business.

The gravity on the moon is about one sixth that of earth.

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