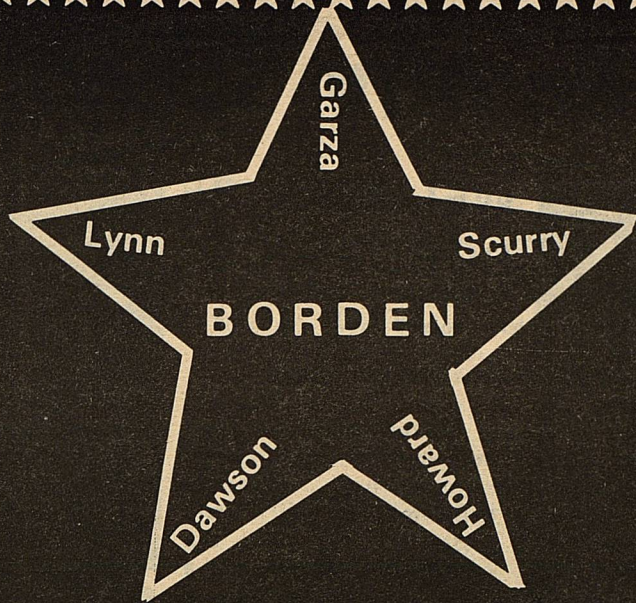


# THE



# STAR

Volume XI No. 53

September 14, 1983

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

## FAMILY FUN LIKE GRANDMA AND GRANDPA USED TO HAVE

Lubbock--Family fun like grandma and grandpa used to have is all lined up for the 14th Annual Ranch Day, Saturday, September 17, at the Ranching Heritage Center.

More than 3000 visitors are expected at the historic outdoor exhibit site of the Museum of Texas Tech University that day.

Activities will include a barbecue, some country music, ranch craft and chore demonstrations in authentic historic structures, folk dancing, hayrides, chuckwagon cooking and storytelling.

Other features are the 10:30 a.m. dedication of new exhibit items in the center's section on cattle shipping and the first exhibit of old-fashioned country store items recently donated to the center by Furr's Inc.

The dedications will emphasize the connection between ranching and railroading. New items include Texas Tech's 1923 steam locomotive moved to the center in July from its location near the Municipal Coliseum, cattle pens from the world famous Caesar's Pens of the King Ranch, and cattle cars obtained in the Texas Panhandle. The section depicts livestock handling nationwide during the era when cattle were rail shipped to market.

Representatives from Burlington Northern and Santa Fe railroads and the King Ranch will take part in the ceremonies near the 1918 Ropes Depot. The steam engine was a 1964 gift to Texas Tech from Burlington's Fort Worth and Denver Railroad. Santa Fe helped move the engine onto the Ranching Heritage Center loop, where it represents locomotives

used in early West Texas railroading.

Throughout the day, Phil Nickel, a retired Santa Fe brakeman and conductor will provide railroad history at the Depot.

The "Country Store" exhibit will include antique toys and games, boots, ladies and children's shoes, decorative food containers for syrup, coffee, cookies and other staples, an Edison phonograph, a sewing machine, a tobacco slicer, kitchen ware and dishes.

Most items date to the turn-of-the century while some, like a stovepipe hat, date to the Civil War era. All items represent things found in the earliest Furr's stores and previously made up a Furr's traveling "Country Store" mini-museum.

Ranch life will be depicted in the Las Escarbas Ranch Headquarters where representatives of the Crosby County Pioneer Museum will present the "Cowboy Story;" in the Box and Strip House with quilting and piecing by senior volunteers; and in the Barton House where Betty Albers and other Barton family members will be at home.

Muleshoe school children will provide a school days scene in the Bairfield Schoolhouse and members of the Scurry County Heritage Society will depict early ranch life in the Harrell House.

The Texas Tech German Dancers will present new German dances, learned on their summer tour of Germany, at the Hedwig Hill Double Log Cabin.

At the Blacksmith Shop branding and horseshoeing



## MARTHA ANDERSON EARN'S DEGREE

San Marcos--Martha Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Anderson was among the 991 Southwest Texas State University students who filed for degrees awarded in summer commencement ceremonies Aug. 13 in Strahan Coliseum.

The commencement speaker was San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros. The first Mexican-American mayor of a major American city, Cisneros is serving his second term as mayor of San Antonio.

Of the 991 August degree candidates, 166 applied for master's degrees from the Graduate School.

Martha received a master of education degree with a major in speech pathology. She received her B.S. degree in May of 1982.

Martha is now employed by the San Angelo State School as a speech pathologist. After nine months in this position, she will receive her Clinical Fellowship and will be certified as a Speech Pathologist by the American Speech and hearing Association

## Fire call help in Borden Co. plan discussed

Snyder City Council members agreed last week to offer a "neighbor helping neighbor" arrangement with Borden County for fire fighting services in the eastern half of the county.

The council received a formal request from Borden County Judge Van York for such a service. Due to the distance to such fires, it is now expected the main use would entail grass and possibly oil field fires of a substantial size.

As few as three fires per year has been mentioned as the number which might involve Snyder fire personnel in Borden County.

At a Tuesday night council meeting, local city officials discussed at length a possible fee for such services.

In the end, the council

voted to authorize City Manager John Gayle to meet with the Borden County judge to discuss an "equitable" figure for both. Gayle and York met in Gail Wednesday.

Judge York was meeting with the Borden County Commissioners court on this matter at the time of this release. The fire contract fee is expected to be discussed at this time.

Council member for the City of Snyder noted Tuesday that the highest figure they were considering would be a "breakeven" expense. Due to fees paid each volunteer firemen plus mileage plus equipment wear and tear, each run would likely cost several hundred dollars, it was noted.

The county is expected to receive fire protection

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## Letter to the Editor

When I see the picture on the West Texas Rehabilitation Center posters or letters of the small, crippled boy, wearing a football helmet and pads and leaning on crutches because both legs have braces it makes me very sad, yet at the same time extremely happy. I think about my two big, strong, healthy sons and realize how fortunate we are, for I know that God has blessed me and my family.

By helping to raise money for the Rehab Center so that a tiny crippled child might have therapy or braces in order to walk and play is one small way for me to say "Thank you God for all you

have done for me.

Let me offer my letter as a challenge to all who have strong, healthy children, \$7.50 and \$3.50 is not much to pay for a good meal and it would add up quickly to help a very good cause.

Please remember the Benefit Dinner being held on September 20, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. at the Borden County School Cafeteria. If you cannot attend and would care to send a donation send it to West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Borden County Fund, P.O. Box 5, the money received at the dinner.

-s- Betty Beaver

Con't on Pg. 5



# Borden County School News



**FHA OFFICERS FOR 1983-84**-Top Row-Samantha Porter, President; Shana Bradshaw, Vice President in charge of Yearbook; Becky Massingill, Vice President in charge of Impact; Jeanette Massingill, Secretary-Treasurer; Simona Benavidez, Reporter; Shawna Vaughn, Historian and Dana Gray, Pianist.

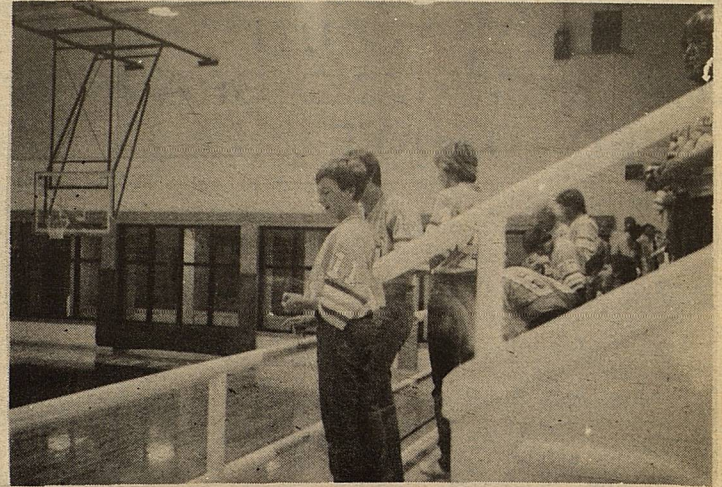
## WELLMAN 36- BORDEN CO. 16

After playing good defense the first quarter something strange happened to the Coyote Defense the next ten minutes. "We just had a break down on playing defense" said Coach Frisbie. The score after ten minutes was Wellman 6, Borden County, 0. After twenty minutes Wellman had 36-Borden 0. "I can't say we had a heart to heart talk at halftime, because I did all the talking and we played better, much better, the second half." stated Coach Frisbie. The Coyotes did score on two Sammy Williams runs and Doug Adams kicked the two extra points. The Coyotes two scores came against the Wildcats first defensive unit and not their substitutes. Wellman only had one more first down (10-9) and one more penetration (6-5) than the Coyotes so the score was closer than it appears.

The Coyotes open district play this week as they host the Leuders-Avoca Raiders at Coyotes stadium. Game time is 8:00.



**TWIRLERS**-Rene Telchik and Kristi Stone relax for a moment following the Pep Rally last week.



**Doyce Taylor (11)** Holds a handful of candy he caught during the pep rally.

## SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

## BORDEN COUNTY COYOTES



The Borden Star  
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Publication No. 895520

Editor:  
Barbara Anderson

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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.

## PEP RALLY-

The Coyote Head Coach, Duke Frisbie, introduced the football team during the pep rally last Friday. New team captains this year are seniors, Sammy Williams and Charles LaRue.

The cheerleaders threw

spirit footballs and candy to an excited group of fans.

Charles LaRue gave the team talk. Charles was injured in the game with Dawson and was unable to play last Friday, so he has been unable to play.



**CHEERLEADERS** Kelli Williams, Tammy Miller, Cindy Balague and Shana Bradshaw during the game with Dawson.

## Parent's Club Meeting

The Borden County Parent's Club met Thursday, September 1 in the Conference Room. The following officers were elected: President, Sue Mize and Secretary, Denise Parks

Plans for the Halloween Carnival were discussed. The Carnival will be Saturday, October 29.

The next meeting will Thursday, September 15 at 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Room. Plans for the carnival will be the topic. Prizes will be selected for the booths. Please try to attend.

-s- Denise Parks

## SEPTEMBER 1983

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
AUGUST S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	OCTOBER S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31			1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9 8:00 p.m. H.S. Football Dawson - There	10
11	12 HOLIDAY LABOR DAY 4-H Meeting 9:18 - 9:48	13	14	15	16 8:00 p.m. H.S. Football Wellman - There	17
18	19	20	21	22 6:00 p.m. J. H. Football Ira - Here	23 8:00 p.m. H.S. Football Lueders-Avoca - H	24
25	26	27	28	29 6:00 p.m. J. H. Football Hermleigh-There	30 8:00 p.m. H.S. Football Ira - Here	END 1st SIX WEEKS



## SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District met in regular session on September 12, 1983 at 8:00 p.m.

Members present were Ralph Miller, Jon Monger, Bob Dyess, Kenny Hensley, Bill Phinizy, Doyle Newton, and Jack McPhaul.

Administrators present were James McLeroy, Superintendent; Mickey McMeans, High School Principal; and Ben Jarrett, Elementary Principal.

The meeting was called to order by President Ralph Miller.

Minutes were reviewed and approved of the August 15 regular meeting.

Bills were reviewed and approved for payment.

The Board opened sealed bids for the purpose of selling the 1983 Ford car. The bids were as follows:

Bidder	Bid
Jarrell Edwards	\$7701.00
Pat Ray	7651.00
Leola Green	7000.00
Charles Darwin Ford	7900.00

The Board accepted the high bid of \$7900.00 from Charles Darwin Ford of Brownfield.

Sealed bids were opened for the purpose of purchasing a school car. The bids were as follows:

Bidder	Vehicle	Bid
Brown & Gray Motors	Pontiac Bonneville	\$ 9,739.52
	Buick LeSabre	10,592.38
	Olds 88 Royale	10,570.82
White Motor Company	Ford LTD	9,630.00
	Ford Crown Victoria	9,670.00
Bob Brown	Olds 88 Royale	11,000.00
Wilson Motors	Ford Crown Victoria	8,728.00
Charles Darwin Ford	Ford LTD	9,714.00
	Ford Crown Victoria	10,931.00
Jerry's Chevrolet, Inc.	Chevrolet Impala	9,439.04
Tommy Thompson Ford	Ford LTD	9,954.53
	Ford Crown Victoria	9,975.11
Kelsay-Blacklock Chev. Inc.	Plymouth Grand Fury	9,465.95

The Board accepted the low bid from Wilson Motors for a 1984 Ford Crown Victoria S at the bid of \$8,728.00.

Bids were opened for the purpose of contracting the purchase of gasoline for the year beginning October 1, 1983 through September 30, 1984. The bids were as follows:

Bidder	Regular	Unleaded
Griffin Oil Company	\$ .9878	\$1.0278
Franks Oil Company	.9666	1.0066
Parks Oil Company	.9990	1.0390
Lamesa Butane	.9970	1.0270

The Board accepted the low bid from Franks Oil Company.

The Board opened bids for the purpose of contracting the purchase of butane for one year October 1, 1983 through September 30, 1984. The bids were as follows:

Bidder	Bid
Lamesa Butane	\$.63
McCormick, Inc.	.74
Ackerly Oil Co., Inc.	.55

The Board accepted the low bid from Ackerly Oil Company.

In other action, the Board elected to serve as members of the Board of the Borden County Appraisal District for the 1983-1984 term; Ralph Miller, Jack McPhaul, Doyle Newton, Bob Dyess, Bill Phinizy, Jon Monger, and Kenny Hensley.

A year-to-date financial report was given. Superintendent McLeroy reported that the district operated within the budget for the 1982-1983 school year and that the Board would review the audit report at the next regular session.

The attendance was reported as 58 in High School and 160 in Elementary for a total of 218 students.

The Superintendent reported that the new personnel were performing very well and would be a credit to our staff.

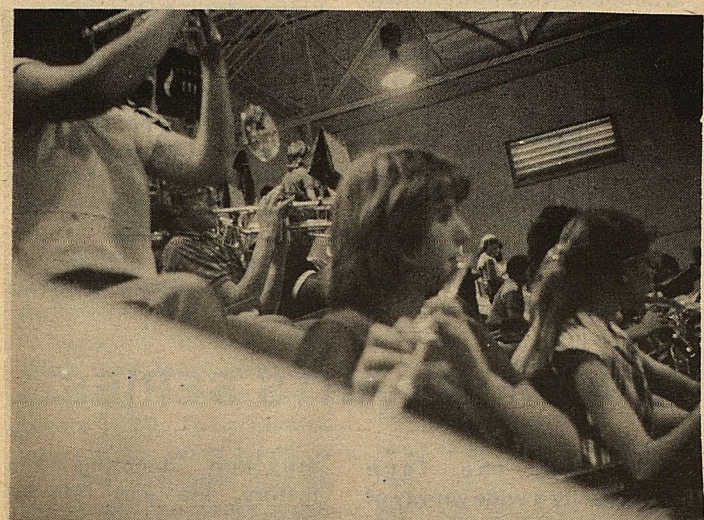
The Board also approved application for Foundation Funds for the 1983-1984 school year.

In concluding business, the Board approved the purchase of an ice machine for the cafeteria and voted to pay \$4,000.00 to the Tax Appraisal District.

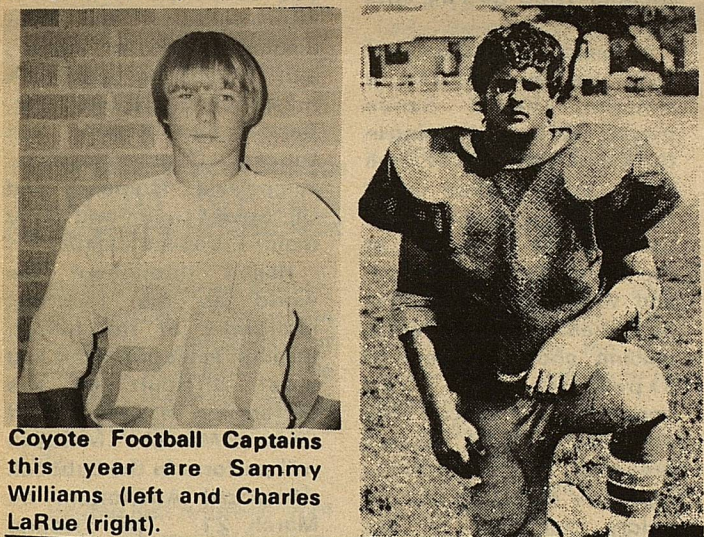
There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.



Shana Bradshaw, Roxie Wolf and Kim Wills lead a cheer during the Borden vs Dawson Football Game.



THE BORDEN COYOTE BAND - Giving it's all during the Pep Rally last Friday.



Coyote Football Captains this year are Sammy Williams (left) and Charles LaRue (right).

### School Lunch Menu

September 19-23, 1983

	Lunch	Breakfast
Monday	Barbecued Wieners Green Beans Potato Salad Jello Hot Rolls Milk Salad Bar	Toast & Jelly Fruit Juice Milk
Tuesday	Burritos Pinto Beans Cole Slaw Fruit Cobbler Milk Salad Bar	Blueberry Muffins Fruit Milk
Wednesday	Green Enchilada Casserole Vegetable Salad Mixed Fruit Garlic Bread Milk Salad Bar	Biscuit Honey Butter Fruit Milk
Thursday	Meat Balls Spaghetti & Tomatoes Fruit Hot Rolls Milk Salad Bar	Toast & Jelly Fruit Salad Milk
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce-Tomatoes-Pickles Cake Milk Salad Bar	Cereal Fruit Milk



## EMS HOLDS MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Borden County Emergency Medical Service was held Tuesday, September 6, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag. Building of Borden High School. EMT's present were Gerald Boyd, Carol Lewis, Nelva Jones, Frances Burkett, Buster Taylor, and Lisa Ludecke.

Our EMT organization has had several persons inquiring about when and if there was going to be another beginning EMT course offered here in Gail. Discussion was held at our meeting concerning the interest that has been shown about the class. We tentatively have an instructor from Big Spring who will be available to teach the course and as soon as we find out approximately how many people are interested, the time, date, and cost of the course can be finalized.

If you are interested in this very worth while course, please call or drop a card to: Lisa Ludecke, Box 153, Gail, Texas 79738 or phone (915)856-4386-office or (915) 856-4463-Home.

Please let us hear from you by October 11, our next meeting date.

All of those interested will be notified of the course specifics as soon after October 11th as possible.

If you have any questions contact any of the EMT's: Gerald Boyd, Ross Sharp, Buster Taylor, Jim Burkett, Frances Burkett, Carol Lewis, Dorothy Browne, Nelva Jones, or Lisa Ludecke.

## fire plan mulled

con't from pg. 1

services for its western half from Dawson County and fire personnel based in Lamesa.

In addition, the county has a fire protection contract with O'Donnell fire fighters to the north and assisted in purchasing the Fluvanna Fire truck in exchange for assistance from that neighboring city.

As pointed out during the council discussion, the council is basically receptive to the fire contract "as neighbor helping neighbor."



The USS Constitution, fondly known as "Old Ironsides," fought and won 40 battles. Today, it's moored in the Charlestown Navy Yard National Park in Boston.

## ATPE STUDIES MERIT PAY

AUSTIN--In response to the thousands of Texas teachers whose classroom performances reflect excellence on a continuing basis, a merit pay task force created by the Association of Texas Professional Educators will recommend to its board of directors in this month that a system to reward these outstanding educators be developed.

If the ATPE board of directors approves the task force recommendations, the association will share resources and research findings with school districts interested in developing a merit pay concept.

Clara Davis, president of the Austin local unit and chairperson for the task force, said, "In accord with ATPE's philosophy of being a reasonable voice and a positive influence for education, we are committed to be involved in developing a solution to the merit pay issue rather than to be a part of the problem."

Davis stressed that ATPE does not purport to have a patent plan and that the task force could only support a merit pay concept as long as it is responsible to local needs, standards, and criteria.

"Many teachers have negative feelings about merit pay because they fear that favoritism by evaluators will be an inherent factor in any plan," Mike Morrow, executive director of the 35,000-member teacher's association said.

Davis explained that the task force recognizes the complexity of the issue and

the challenges involved in developing an equitable plan. Because they are cognizant of these factors they will be presenting the following points to their board of directors who will meet Sept. 24 in Austin.

-Merit pay should not be a substitute for an adequate base pay.

-Merit pay should not be used in lieu of existing due process procedures to rid the profession of incompetent teachers.

-Merit pay alone will not attract bright new students to the teaching profession.

-The determination of merit should entail a multi-faceted evaluation process.

-Any merit determination should be based on valid criteria observed by qualified individuals and-or measurement tools.

-The distinction between merit (superior performance) pay and incentive (extra pay for extra work) pay should be made.

One goal of rewarding teacher excellence is to encourage good teachers to stay in the classroom.

If the task force recommendation is approved, it will then become a part of the association's policy. ATPE is a statewide organization representing teachers, administrators, and support personnel. It supports local control of public schools, a team concept approach to problem solving, teacher competency, better salaries and benefits for teachers. ATPE opposes collective bargaining for public educators.

## OS RANCH BENEFIT HELD IN POST

The 1983 OS Ranch Match Saddle Bronc Riding, Art Exhibit and Sale will be held in Post with activities starting Friday evening, Sept. 30 with a special preview party for art patrons at the Post Community Center.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2, 30 of the world's best PRCA bronc riders will compete for top prize money, with action taking place at the Post Stampede Rodeo Arena just north of the city on Hwy. 84.

The art show will be open also on Saturday and Sunday at the community center, featuring the best of 35 western artists.

Other arena activities on Saturday and Sunday include Girl's Barrel Racing, Calf Scramble, Calf Dressing and a few

surprises.

In addition to the rodeo arena activities, visitors to this year's big event will be treated to a Knife and Gun and arts and crafts show in the Junior Livestock Barn, with an expected 100 exhibitors displaying a wide variety of items.

In the area between the arena and the livestock barn will be other events, including a washer pitch, the popular Boys Ranch Bar-B-Q and the famous Kawadi Indian Dancers.

Topping off Saturday night, the OS Ranch weekend in Post will feature a country-western dance at Burlington Industries' huge air conditioned facility, which has 50,000 square feet of open space.

Hoyle Nix and his band are scheduled to perform for the dance.

## 1983 FINE ARTS SERIES

Offering the Tech community a wide variety of entertainment, the Fine Arts Committee presents its exciting 1983-84 Fine Arts Series.

On October 11, the Farrel Dyde Dance Company, a Houston based dance troupe, will be performing in the Center Theatre. Farrel Dyde, who studied under scholarship with the Merce Cunningham Company, at the Martha Graham School, and with Rudy Perez, has been claimed one of Texas' leading choreographers of experimental and contemporary dance. His company of eight dancers presents an adventurous repertory ranging from the boldly dramatic to the outrageously funny.

One of the great string quartets of our time, the Cleveland String Quartet will also appear in the Center Theatre on October 26. Founded at the Marlboro Music Festival in 1969, this quartet has performed in most of the world's major concert halls; a special tenth anniversary series of three concerts in Carnegie Hall, New York, London, San Francisco; and a White House performance for the inauguration of Jimmy Carter. The four members of the quartet are all members of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music.

In its first tour of America, the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble opens the new year on February 16 in the Center Theatre. Their troupe of 100 dancers; singers and musicians present a spectacular

attraction denoting the history, life and fate of Hungary. Under the artistic direction of Sander Timar, this collection of intricate choreography, beautiful costumes, choral singers and intoxicating gypsy folk music which inspired Liszt, Bartok and Kodaly, has toured Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Romania and the Soviet Union and every major European capital.

Hailed throughout the world as the foremost interpreter of the oldest, through least practiced and most difficult of the performing arts-the Art of Gesture-Marcel Marceau will perform in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on March 21. The Chicago Sun-Times has called Marceau "The best thing that ever happened to silence." He will be coming to Lubbock from his most recent Broadway engagement.

Individual reserved tickets for each event go on sale two weeks prior to the event. You can save over 20 percent off the individual event ticket price by purchasing a series ticket. These tickets for the Fine Arts Series will be available August 25 thru October 11. This ticket which gets you into all four events is priced at \$12.00 for Texas Tech Students and \$24.00 for the General Public. They are available at the University Center Ticket Booth on the second floor of the University. Or, for your convenience, you may reserve your series tickets by calling the UC ticket booth at 742-3610.



England once imposed a tax on windows. Some people built houses with no windows at all to avoid it.



## OLD PHOTOS NEEDED

Interest in preserving and restoring historic buildings has reached every corner of Texas. However, it is still difficult for people who care about Texas' heritage to find photographic documentation on buildings because material is scattered over the state. But now the largest collection of interior photographs of Texas homes and public buildings to date is being compiled. Already more than 200 views have been located and more are being sought both in public and in private photographic collections. Area residents have a chance to use their old photographs to help this effort.

This project, "Images of Victorian Texas: 1860-1920," which has the support of many preservationist groups throughout the state, aims to locate photographs of the interiors of Texas buildings, especially houses, taken before 1920. These interior views show what kinds of furniture, draperies, carpets and accessories were in use at a point in time in a specific place. They document characteristic room arrangements, seasonal changes, special efforts to accommodate the climate

as well as ethnic and regional variations in interiors. Such a comprehensive survey of photographs of Texas interiors will enrich preservation and restoration efforts.

As many people know, interior photographs are rare when compared with the number of surviving portrait photographs and exterior building views. Some interior photos survive in library and archival collections but many interior views are in individual collections and in family photograph albums. Dr. Cynthia Brandimarte, director of the project, is eager to hear from individuals or institutions that have interior photographs taken between 1860 and 1920. She wants to make sure that interiors from all areas of Texas and interiors of all groups of people are well-represented in the publication produced from this research. If you have, or know someone who has, such photographs, please write to Dr. Cynthia Brandimarte, Images of Victorian Texas: 1860-1920, 1010 Winsted Lane, Austin, Texas 78703 or call (512) 472-1833.

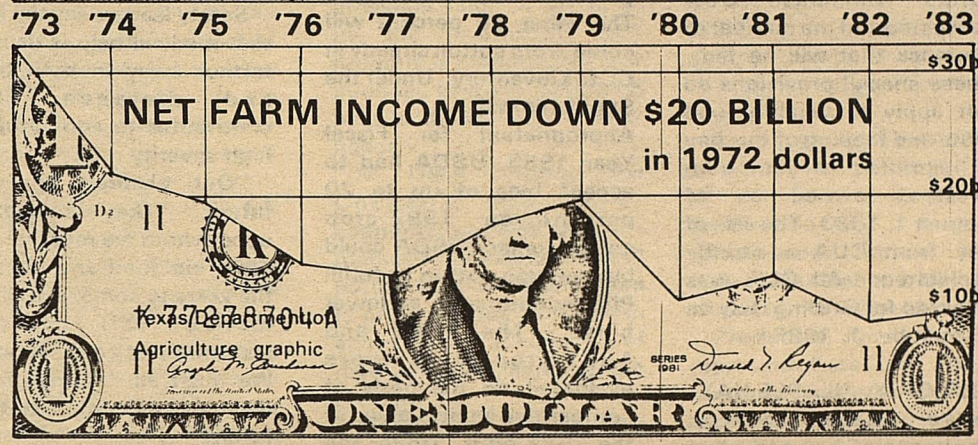
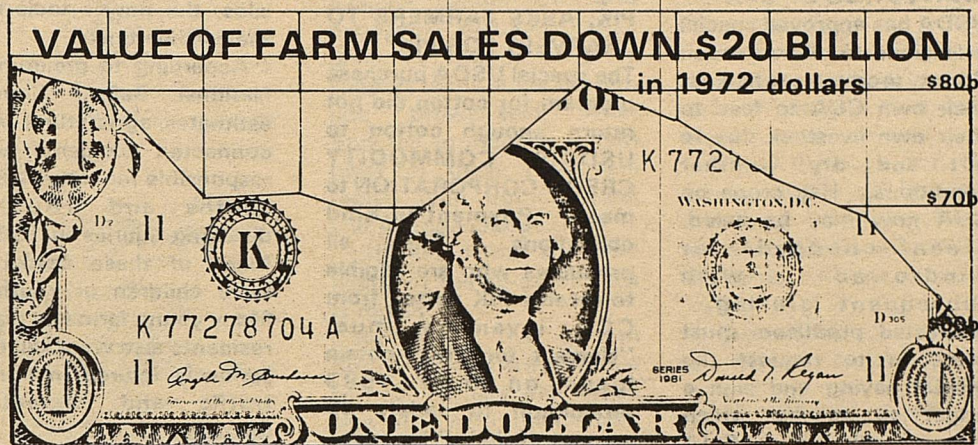
## TDA Flashfacts

Statistics that shape Agriculture, from the Texas Dept. of Agriculture

### DOWN ON THE FARM

Decade cuts real value of farm sales and income

'73 '74 '75 '76 '77 '78 '79 '80 '81 '82 '83



"Even though the past few years have been the most productive in U.S. farm history, the real value of U.S. farm sales has declined 25 percent since 1973," says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. "It is clear that the falling value of farm sales is directly responsible for the crisis in net farm income, and that nothing is going to improve farm income except a fair price for farm products."

## Family Fun

con't from pg. 1

will be demonstrated. Farm animals, including longhorns from the H.C. Lewis Ranch, will be in the corrals.

The Kyle family will cook sourdough donuts and campfire coffee at the chuckwagon.

Rick Sudduth and the Triple C Express, a Country-Western group from the Crosbyton area, will furnish music.

Donuts and coffee will be served on the patio from 9 to 10 a.m., opening Ranch Day. A flag ceremony by Lubbock's Indian Guides will follow.

At noon, there will be a barbecue lunch, catered by Bigham's Smokehouse. Meal tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

For meal tickets or information, contact the Ranching Heritage Association, (800) 742-2498.

## Weaving class is scheduled

"Duty is what I must do...not what the people think."  
Ralph Waldo Emerson

A 24-hour continuing education course in weaving has been scheduled by Western Texas College in evening classes on Thursdays from Sept. 15-Nov. 3.

Students will pay fees of \$40 each and will be required to provide their own supplies: several skeins or partial skeins of yarn to use in weaving a sampler as the class begins, carpet warp, twine or heavy crochet thread, rags to be torn into strips, and scissors and tape measure.

Lila Guinn will be the instructor for the course. She was graduated from WTC where she studied weaving with Mike Thornton and Melvin Branch. She later continued her studies at Cooke County Junior College in Gainesville.

Call Mrs. Guinn for more information at 573-8511, extension 240 for more information.

### Federal Budget Deficits Fiscal Years 1974 To Date

Fiscal Year	Deficit Figure	President
1974	\$ 4,688,000,000	Ford
1975	45,154,000,000	Ford
1976	66,413,000,000	Ford
1977	44,948,000,000	Carter
1978	48,807,000,000	Carter
1979	27,694,000,000	Carter
1980	59,563,000,000	Carter
1981	57,932,000,000	Reagan
1982	110,609,000,000	Reagan
1983	209,800,000,000	Reagan

\*Source: U.S. Treasury Department

## LOCAL NEWS

Betty and Warren Beaver, accompanied by Corey Cox visited Bert Jennings last week-end in Austin. The Beavers reported young Corey enjoyed his first plane ride.

Having just returned from a two week jaunt to Europe, the Bert Dennis' reported having a fine time "The green grass in Ireland, Scotland and England hurt your eyes", they said. Oh Me

The Borden County Museum was host to a group of High School students last week. Mrs. Dana Cooley accompanied her clothing class to the Museum to study the display of period clothing.

Kevva Anderson hosted a successful Tupper Ware party last Sunday in spite of the Cowboy game. Homemade cake and cookies, finger sandwiches, coffee and punch were served.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Curtis Zant, brother of H.N. Zant of Vealmoor.

### T&E's ELECTRIC CO

EXPERT ELECTRICAL WORK

Residential Commercial Industrial

Elizabeth Musgrove

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Christeen Ledbetter

(806) 439-6653

**BENEFIT BAR-B-QUE**  
**DINNER** Gail, Texas  
**\$7.50 plate**  
**\$3.50 for preschoolers**  
Benefiting  
**WEST TEXAS**  
**REHABILITATION CENTER**  
Sept 20, 1983 at 7:30 p.m.  
**SCHOOL CAFETERIA**



# ASCS News

by Jerry Stone

## EMERGENCY

### HARVESTING OF CUA

USDA has approved special provisions to allow Borden County producers to harvest their own CUA to feed to their own livestock due to hot and dry weather conditions. Hay crops on CUA now may be baled, green chopped, or windrowed with subsequent grazing. Interested producers must come in to request the special haying and sign a ledger to specify which farms will have CUA harvested and the number of livestock that will be fed. These special provisions do not apply to wildlife food plots and feeding of this hay is restricted to your own livestock owned as of August 1, 1983. The sale of hay from CUA is strictly prohibited. All CUA was released for Grazing Only on September 1, 1983.

### LIST OF AVAILABLE HAY

In a related matter, shortages of hay and other roughage have been reported due to the widespread drought conditions this summer. As a service to livestock and hay producers, ASCS will provide assistance to livestock producers in locating hay or other roughage to buy and to producers with excess hay or other roughage in locating buyers in need of their crop. This office will compile a list of producers with hay or other roughage available for sale in the county. Anyone in the county with excess hay for sale is encouraged to provide this office with your name, address, and telephone number. Producers in need of hay may contact this office for potential suppliers.

### USDA FAILS TO GET ENOUGH COTTON FOR PIK; ASKS FARMERS TO "HARVEST FOR PIK"

The special USDA purchase program for cotton did not return enough cotton to USDA'S COMMODITY CREDIT CORPORATION to meet Payment-In-Kind obligations. Thus, all producers who are eligible to receive PIK cotton from CCC inventory must "Harvest for PIK"--obtain loans on their 1983 production to satisfy 40 percent of their PIK needs. The other 60 percent will come from cotton already in CCC's inventory. Under the Supplemental Appropriation for Fiscal Year 1983, USDA had to accept bids of up to 20 percent on 1982-crop cotton, unless USDA could buy enough cotton to fulfill PIK requirements at lower bids. The 1980 and 1981-crop bids were evaluated on the basis of comparative equity values of the 1982 crop. Under the special purchase program, CCC acquired an estimated 780,000 Bales of Cotton, which when added to CCC's present inventory, is not enough to meet CCC's needs for the PIK program.

### NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK, SEPTEMBER 18-24

The 1983 National Farm Safety Week, September 18-24, marks the 40th consecutive observance of this special activity co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The theme for the week, "Safeguard the Future," focuses on efforts to reduce accident losses among farming and ranching families by promoting the safety of their children and youth.

"Farm and ranch children are probably subject to more life-or-limb threatening hazards than most youngsters living in non-farm settings. For one, the tools of agriculture are just outside the back door--the tractors, the chemicals, the livestock, the silos, the power tools and the earthen tanks.

According to preliminary National Safety Council estimates, agricultural work connected accidents were responsible for about 1,800 deaths and 180,000 disabling injuries in 1982. Many of these casualties were children or youths. Many young farm and ranch residents also were killed or seriously injured in home, traffic and recreation mishaps.

Safety leaders say the fact that medical help is usually farther away in both time and distance also contributes to agriculture's high severity rate.

"Our children are our future," "They are the ones upon whom we must rely to grow our food and fiber in the years to come, in fact, to manage all of the institutions of our society. We must all do everything we can to safeguard that future."

NSC and USDA officials urge farmers, ranchers, educators and others in the community involved in child development or their welfare to protect the young from injury and illness, then teach, train and encourage them to make safety a full partner in all activities throughout their lives.

### COTTON COMMENTS DUE OCTOBER 4

Cotton producers and other persons interested in commenting on or making recommendations for the 1984 upland cotton program still have time to do so before the October 4 deadline for receiving such statements.

The Secretary of Agriculture will consider any written comments received in the Washington

office by that date concerning the 1984 target price and the appropriate level of advance deficiency payments, if any, the base loan rate for upland cotton, and the loan rate for seed cotton. By law, the upland cotton loan rate cannot be less than 55 cents per pound. The loan rate is determined by using a statutory formula which includes domestic and world price data.

"Farmers should also express their views regarding whether there should be an acreage reduction program, paid land diversion program, and-or a payment-in-kind program. Those in favor of these provisions should specify the amount and extent of such requirements, and also state whether offsetting

compliance should be required if an acreage reduction program is established." Suggestions may be made also for the national program acreage and voluntary reduction percentage in case no acreage reduction program is announced.

Final decisions for the 1984 upland cotton program will be based on the public's recommendations and the most current data on U.S. and World crop conditions.

Cotton comments should be addressed to the Director, Analysis Division, USDA-ASCS, Room 3741-S, P. O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

THOUGHT: Of all forces acting on man, change is the most beneficial and the most cruel.

## Your County Agent Says

by Alan Day

### 4-H-ERS AT PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Several Borden County 4-H members will be participating in the 1983 Panhandle South Plains Fair September 28-30.

Among those that will be involved are Kim Wills,

Tammy Miller, Tammy Voss, Wacey Parks and Michael Murphy. All of these exhibitors will be showing market lambs.

The lamb show at the fair will begin at 8:00 A.M. Friday, September 30th.

### PROGRAM BUILDING COMMITTEE ANNUAL MEETING SET

#### Fish Fry Planned

All members of the Borden County Program building Committee are invited to attend the Annual Meeting and Fish Fry on Monday, September 26th at 7:00 p.m. It will be held in the 4-H Exhibit Building.

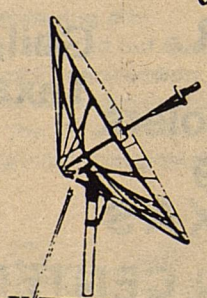
This invitation is extended to members of all program area committees including the 4-H and Youth, Range

and Livestock, Field Crops, Family Living, Borden County Bi-Centennial Park and Executive Committees and their entire family.

Delbert Downing, area businessman, will be the Keynote Speaker. Committee members are asked to bring a salad or vegetable and a dessert that will go with fried fish and potatoes.

"Riches are chiefly good because they give us time."  
Charles Lamb

*Fiberglass Dishes!*



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**EGGS--NUTRITIOUS  
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An egg is a bundle of nutrition sealed in its own package by the hen and delivered to consumers as fast as possible, practically untouched by human hands.

Americans spend millions each year for health foods and natural products, yet often overlook these qualities in ordinary foods like eggs.

Eggs are a "Natural" food in part because there's so little interference in the production process.

A hen's diet, for example, has little influence on the basic make-up of the egg. If a hen receives enough proper nutrients, she will form an egg, and all hens of the same species produce eggs of about the same composition.

Any difference a consumer might notice between eggs is minor and really has nothing to do with the composition or nutritional value of the eggs.

For instance, the natural yellow color of the yolk is from fat soluble pigments in green or yellow plant products such as alfalfa, grass or corn in the hen's ration. Slight variations are due to the mixture of feed given the hens and do not affect the quality of the egg.

It is most important for consumers to realize that when it comes to nutrition, an egg is an egg. All of the fat soluble vitamins A, D, E and K in the diet of the hen transfer well to the egg. This makes eggs a good source of vitamins as well as an efficient and inexpensive source of protein.

Even though organic fertile and other "special" eggs may be sold as health food, there is no evidence to support the idea that they are any more nutritious than ordinary commercial eggs from the grocery store.

**HISTORY OF**

Pickles have been popular for centuries having been first recorded in history in 2030 B.C. when inhabitants of Northern India introduced cucumber seeds to the Tigris Valley. Historical records show that early settlers grew cucumbers. These pickled vegetables were one of the

**KEEP EXERCISE  
INTERESTING**

If the mere thought of touching your toes ten times wears you out before you even start, you are not alone.

Like the typical American (especially if you're over 40) you've probably had a lot of false starts with exercise programs that quickly become routine and tedious. Perhaps that's why only 28 percent of the population exercises regularly.

But if you want to start exercising again and stick with it this time try some of the following hints from fitness experts.

Whether you walk, jog, swim, or exercise, get another member of your family, or a friend to join with you. You will find that having the companionship of a co-exerciser will make the workout much more pleasant. That's one reason why exercise classes are often successful. Even if you can't attend a class, however, you can still get a partner or group of friends to exercise together.

Rather than face the same walls every day, change the scene. If you exercise at home, work out in different rooms. If you walk in your neighborhood, take a walk through the park instead. Change of locations

Alternate your exercises from day to day so you're not always doing the same things. However, do start with the easier exercises first in order to warm up. Warm up exercises raise the body temperature and make the muscles and joints move more easily. If you don't warm up you are more likely to get muscles aches and injuries which will discourage you from continuing with the exercise program.

Set a definite starting time for your daily workouts and stick to it. Keeping to the same time slot is usually the only way most people can work a regular exercise routine into their daily schedule.

**PICKLES**

few green foods available during the winter before the development of modern transportation and storage of fresh vegetable. Although we no longer depend upon pickled vegetables as a source of green vegetables during winter months, pickles remain a popular item.

**PRESIDENT OF CC DEFENDS  
PIK**

Lubbock, Tex.--Government expenditures for cotton programs, as now constituted, averaged only about \$266 million annually over the past ten years, says the president of the National Cotton Council, Gerald Brewer of Fresno, California.

He made that statement last week in rallying to the defense of the much-maligned payment-in-kind (PIK) and other farm programs.

"Without question, farm program costs have increased, but in all fairness, those outlays should be measured over a period of years and not just on the special conditions of the past two seasons," Brewer commented in a report opening the afternoon session of the Council's fall board meeting.

"But the important points are that supply and demand are being brought into better balance. We are beginning to see some price recovery and the cost of deficiency payments is going down.

"Despite its shortcomings, PIK can still be defended on the grounds it alleviated a crisis among farmers facing potential bankruptcy," the industry leader quoted from an editorial in the Lubbock-Avalanche Journal. The newspaper circulates throughout the world's heaviest cotton producing area.

Brewer reviewed the history of cotton programs since passage of the 1973 farm act, noting there were no deficiency payments for cotton for the first seven years. They were triggered for the first time in 1981 by a record yield coming onto

the market in the deepest worldwide recession since the 1930's, he said.

"When people talk about \$22-23 billion in farm program outlays, they generally include all price support loans in the bottom line," Brewer said. "What they fail to mention is that most of these loans are repaid with both interest and storage charges."

He noted that some \$7 billion of the so-called cost is repaid.

Reiterating that current farm programs are designed to help farmers only when they need help, the Council president said, "It seems to me the government farm program is working as it was intended to work--providing help to the farmer when he needs it."

M. Dean Ethridge, the Council's director of economic services, said the market's nervousness about cotton supplies this season is probably due to concern about the adequacy of medium staple, higher grade cottons.

"Users of the middle-range staple categories naturally don't want to have to substitute either shorter or long staple cotton in order to get the quality needed to manufacture their textile products.

"To the extent that such

substitution becomes necessary, the price differentials among grades and staples will be more volatile and unpredictable than usual."

The economist said cotton stocks for the season ending July 31 totaled 8 million bales--the largest carryover level in 15 years and twice as large as desired. He said stocks of 4.7 million bales are projected by USDA for the season ending July 31, 1984.

"Depending on whether production is somewhat less or exports are somewhat more than projected--or perhaps a combination of these things--it appears that ending stocks could fall somewhat below 4.7 million bales."

Guest speakers included Everett Rank, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and J. Nicholas Hahn, President of Cotton Incorporated.

Producers, ginners, and representatives of other cotton interests throughout the Plains area heard other reports on legislative developments, cotton dust regulations, boll weevil and pink bollworm programs, foreign market development, farm credit, and activities of the Committee for the Advancement of Cotton.

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Charles  
**STENHOLM**

Washington, D. C.--Death and taxes, we have always been told, are the only two certainties in life.

Medical technology has, however, thrust us all into a bewildering and costly world of organ transplants, artificial hearts and the conquest of more and more diseases. Medical experts are now beginning to talk about average life spans which will exceed the hundred-year mark in the not-too-distant future. More and more, the power of life and death resides in human hands. But the public largess--fed by our tax monies--is less and less able to meet the costs of these advances.

As the capabilities of health care have expanded, the strain placed on already strapped personal budgets, employer benefit programs and government treasuries has become a matter of increasing concern.

The reality of restricted resources means patients, health care professionals and society at large must face an ethical problem: having to choose the uses to which limited, and in some cases very scarce, resources will be put.

We in Congress became more graphically aware of society's dilemma when we had to face the issue of kidney dialysis. Because the cost per patient is often beyond the means of most Americans, Congress in 1972 authorized Medicare to pay nearly all dialysis

expenses. The estimated cost then was less than \$250 million a year, but by 1981 the dialysis program was costing Medicare \$1.5 billion dollars. By the end of this year, the price tag for this one medical procedure is expected to hit more than \$2 billion.

During the first year of the program, 11,000 people sought dialysis. As the procedure became more tested and proven, that figure has increased more than sixfold.

It doesn't take a computer to calculate the economic stress that such increased public costs have caused already and the almost impossible resource demands in the future. Government alone cannot bear the total burden of responsibility. It must be shared by others in society -- beginning with the medical community and ultimately spreading to all other sectors of the public.

It would appear that those two old adages, death and taxes (or perhaps we should say health and taxes), are on an ethical collision course. This week's examination of health care issues ends then with a question, not an answer: Do we have the courage and the wisdom to make the hard choices in balancing our limited financial resources and unlimited health care needs?

"All men mean well."  
George Bernard Shaw

## PUBLIC NOTICE

A filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) has been made by Texas Electric Service Company, for fixed fuel factors pursuant to the formula set forth in PUC Sub. Rule 052.02.03.033. This rule provides that no automatic fuel adjustment clauses will be allowed in the tariffs of investor owned utilities. Fuel costs are subject to reconciliation as provided by the Rule. Protests or requests to intervene should be sent to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, Docket No. 5294, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

## BOVINE INTERFERONS STUDIED

Houston--Genentech, Inc. and Granada Corporation announced a \$20 million dollar research and development agreement established for the purpose of pursuing the application of Genentech's bovine interferons for use in the cattle industry. It is expected that bovine interferons will be marketed throughout the U S and Canada.

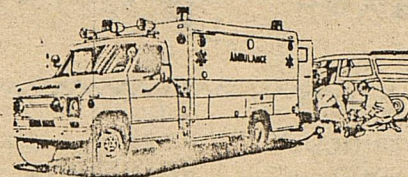
Bovine interferons are naturally-occurring proteins of the immune system in cattle. Genentech uses recombinant DNA technology to manufacture the proteins for use as animal health care products with potentially broad applications.

Initial animal testing indicates that bovine interferons offer possibility as potent new aids in the management of many viral-related diseases, including the disease complex commonly called "shipping fever". This disease complex results in major losses for U S cattlemen. Estimated costs due to weight loss and death exceed \$250 million annually.

Genentech, Inc., headquartered in South San Francisco, California, is a leader in the development, manufacture and marketing recombinant DNA products for pharmaceutical, agricultural and industrial chemicals markets.

Granada Corporation, whose offices are in Houston, Texas, is a leading international technical service contractor operating in the field of agriculture and specializing in beef and dairy cattle improvement through genetic research and development.

## Borden County Ambulance



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 Sheriff's Office 915-856-4311  
 Highway Department 915-856-4491

#### EMT'S

Gail	Plains	Fluvanna
Bob Bagley 915-856-4351	Frances Burkett 806-439-6683	Nelva Jones 915-573-2426
Dorothy Brown 915-856-4438	Jim Burkett 806-439-6683	Carol Lewis 915-573-8900
Lisa Ludecke 915-856-4463		
Ross Sharp 915-856-4442		
Buster Taylor 915-856-4434		

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