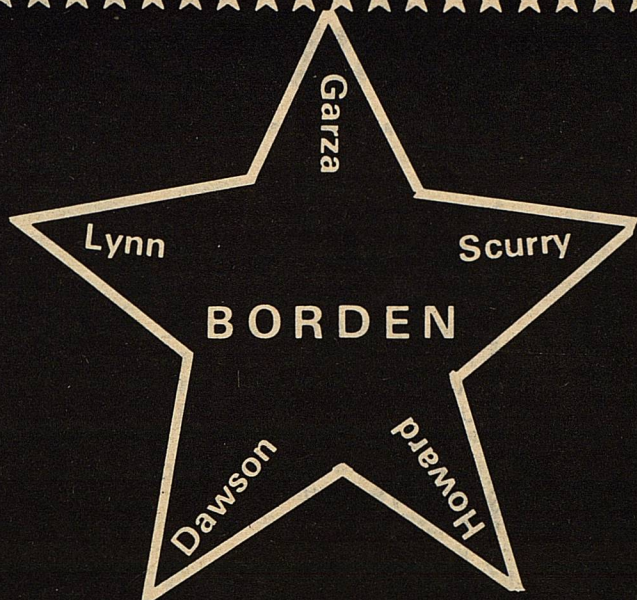


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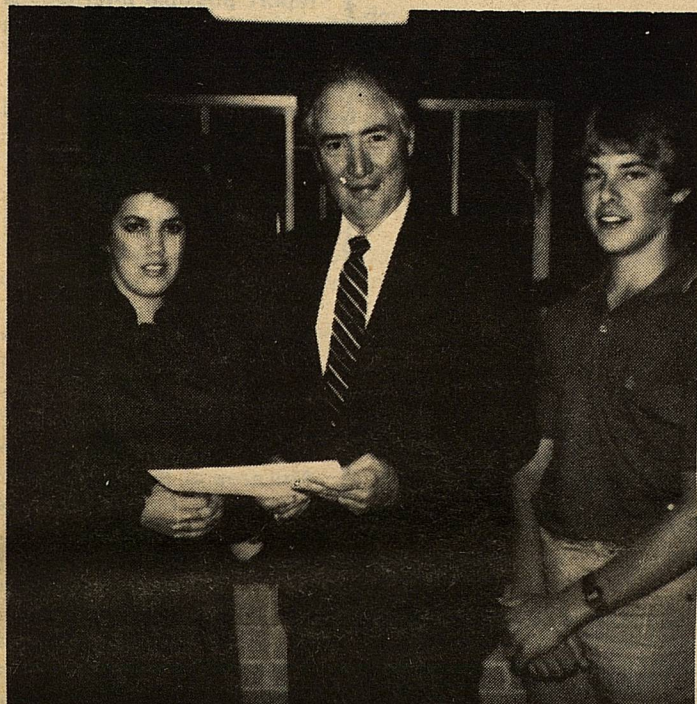


STAR

Volume XI No 7

October 12, 1983

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



Cathy York and Mickey Burkett are presented the Gold Star Girls and Boy Award by Dr. Lauro Cavazos, President of Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

YORK AND BURKETT SELECTED GOLD STAR BOY AND GIRL FOR 1983

Mickey Burkett and Cathy York were presented the 4-H Gold Star Award for 1983 during the 4-H Achievement Banquet last week. Mickey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkett and Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van York. Presenting the award was Dr. Lauro Cavazos, President of Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

The Gold Star Award is presented to a boy and girl who have demonstrated leadership qualities through their projects and club work.

The Gold Star award is the highest award presented to a 4-H'er during his or her 4-H career. It is an honor to be chosen as Gold Star, for this represents the peak of 4-H excellence.

Cathy, the Gold Star Girls for 1983, has been a 4-H

member for 6 years. Projects that she has been involved in include swine, sheep, share-the-fun and beef cattle and horse.

This past summer she was one of the representatives from Borden County at District 2 4-H Electric Camp. Her school activities include band, UIL competition, FFA and FHA.

The past several years Cathy has been highly involved with competition in the AJRA Rodeo series, particularly in breakaway roping, barrel racing and pole bending. Her steer project requires a personal interview, tests and record book.

Mickey, the 1983 Gold Star Boy has been in 4-H for 5 years. During this period he has been involved in several projects. These

Real People of Borden County

The Texas Ranch Roundup is going to be a "Real People" this coming Wednesday night at 7 p.m. A few Borden County folks might be seen on the scene. Most of it will be of Sarah Purcell. She branded a calf in the team branding. She also talked a lot to Bob Warner, a foreman of one Moorhouse Ranch, and also to Tom Moorhouse. The Moorhouse's lease the Bob Beal Ranch of Borden County. Be sure to watch the show.

McLeroy to attend Council Meeting

James McLeroy, Borden County School Superintendent will travel to Austin October 16-17 to attend the Legislative Council of the U.I.L. He has been a member of the Council for 11 years.

The Legislative Council is the rulemaking arm of the UIL. This 20-member body is empowered to gather input, adopt and alter rules governing educational competition. The annual meeting will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Presentations will be given from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. Sunday, October 16. Subcommittees will meet from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. the same day and again from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. that night, if necessary.

The Council will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. if needed October 17 to take final action on all recommendations.

All meetings are open to



Elem. and Jr. High BETA ACHIEVEMENT-Top Monica Hicks, d'Arceyanne Lemons, Randi Woodward, Rachael Romero, D'Lyn Lloyd, Eric Lusk. Center-Shelly Lewis, Kate Phinizy, Ralynn Key, Elvira Balague, Christy Holmes, Kristi Adcock, Chad Williams. Front-Jim Ridenour, Randell Hollis, Will Phinizy, Cody Stone, James Smith.



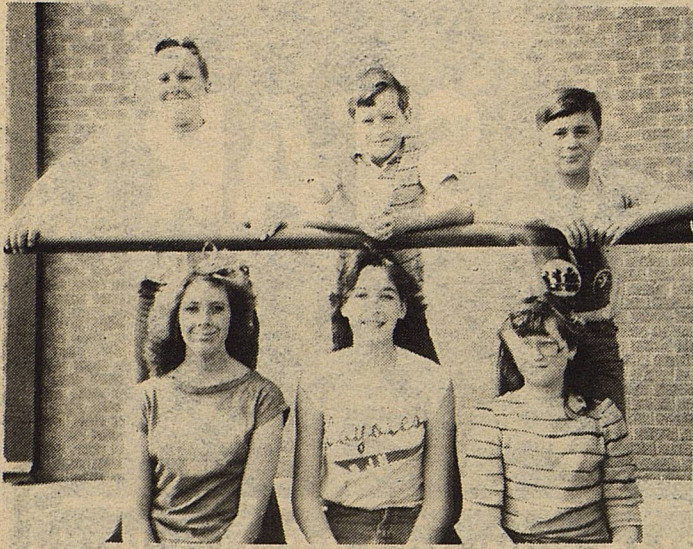
High School Beta Achievement-Top-Kristy Stone, Dana Gray, Keith Martin. Bottom-Tammy Miller, Kim Wills, Roxie Wolf and Kelli Williams. Not available for picture-Jeanette Massingill, Samantha Porter and Mickey Burkett.

the public and press and attendance is urged.

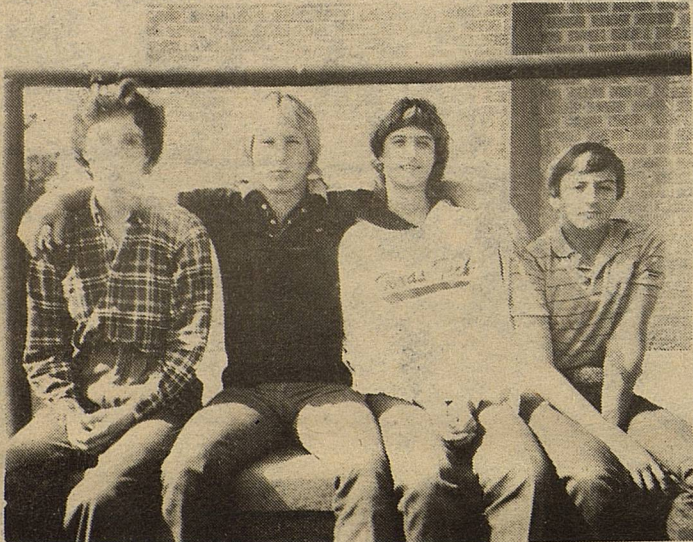
Members of the Legislative Council include Chairman Supt. J.C. McClesky of Slaton, Supt. B.J. Stamps of Amarillo, Supt. Dr. Ralph Poteet of Mesquite, Principal Wayne Schaper of Spring Branch (Houston), Supt. Dr. Victor Rodriguez of San Antonio, Supt. Don Smith of Cleburne, Supt. Frank Moates of DeSoto, Supt. Glenn Pearson of Bridge

City, Supt. Jack Frost of Georgetown, Supt. Don Whitt of Wylie, Supt. Dr. William Farmer of Barbers Hill (Mont Belvieu), Claude Jungman of Premont, Roy Dodds of Amarillo, Jack Johnson of Southlake Carroll, Jerry Gideon of Frankston, Eldon Edge of Poth, James McLeroy of Borden County (Gail), G.W. Maxfield of Gorman, James Barnett of Leverett's Chapel (Overton) and Jim Payne of Bruceville-Eddy.

Borden County School News



Elem. and Jr. High Honor Roll-Top-Lance Telchik, Jason Sharp, Shayne Kemper. Bottom-Susan Gwinn, Kim Turner and Amy Lewis.



High School Honor Roll-Kelli McPhaul, Sammy Williams, Kelly Williams and Doyce Taylor. Not pictured-Vickie Hicks.



The Borden Star
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Publication No. 895520

Editor:
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.

BETA ACHIEVEMENT

Keith Martin	12
Tammy Miller	12
Kim Wills	12
Roxie Wolf	12
Jeanette Massingill	11
Samantha Porter	11
Dana Gray	10
Mickey Burkett	9
Kristi Stone	9
Kelli Williams	9

HONOR ROLL

Dawn Holmes	12
Kelli McPhaul	12
Kelly Williams	12
Sammy Williams	12
Doyce Taylor	11
Vicki Hicks	9

ELEM BETA ACHIEVE

Monica Hicks	5
D'Arceyanne Lemons	5
Eric Lusk	5
Kristi Adcock	6
Christy Holmes	6
Jim Ridenour	6
Rachel Romero	6
James Smith	6
Cody Stone	6
Chad Williams	6
Randi Woodward	6
Elvira Balague	7
Randel Hollis	7
D'Lyn Lloyd	7
Kate Phinizy	7
Shelly Lewis	8
Will Phinizy	8
Ralynn Key	8

ELEM HONOR ROLL

Shane Kemper	5
Jason Sharp	5
Amy Lewis	6
Lance Telchik	6
Susan Gwinn	7
Kim Turner	8

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 your 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!

UIL COMMITTEE TO MEET

RECLASSIFICATION AND REALIGNMENT

The Reclassification and Realignment Committee met October 5 at the Thompson Conference Center on the University of Texas at Austin campus. The purpose of the committee is to conduct a 13)month study of the procedures for classifying schools. The committee is charged with researching alternative methods of classifying schools and to report possible alternatives to the Legislative Council in the fall of 1984.

Members of the Reclassification and Realignment Committee include Chairman Supt. J.C. McClesky of Slaton, Supt. Dr. John Horn of Allen ISD, Supt. B.J. Stamps of Amarillo and a Legislative Council Member, Supt. Ronald Caloss of Bandera ISD, Supt. Glenn Pearson of Bridge City ISD, Supt. Dr. Marvin Crawford of Carthage ISD, Supt. James McLeroy of Borden County ISD, Supt. Grayson Wetzel of Goldthwaite ISD, Supt. Dr. Dan Ives of Harlingen ISD, Supt. Dr. Hank Wheeler of Spring Branch ISD, Supt. Eldon Edge of Poth ISD, Supt. Max Seidenberg of Shiner ISD, Supt. Joe J. Lindsey of Sweeny ISD, Supt. Bob Elsom of Trinidad ISD, and Supt. Ford King of Woden ISD.

QUOTE

The reclassification and realignment process has a built-in problem of dissatisfaction among smaller schools in a division playing the larger schools. The schools just under the cut-off mark are happy, but the schools just over the cut-off think it's unfair that they have to play schools often two or three times as large.

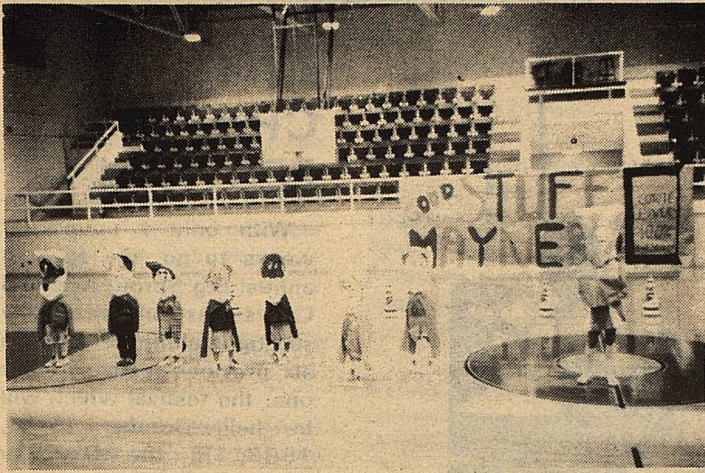
The alternative seems to be to having more conferences, but travel and other costs make such a plan unfeasible.

In addition, there are concerns about the so-called "super school" organization and the division of Conference A into "basketball only" and "football and basketball" conferences.

-Dr. Bill Farney
U.I.L. Athletic Director

OCTOBER 1983

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
SEPT 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	NOVEMBER 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					1
2	3 4-H Meeting 10:15	4	5	6 6:00 p.m. J. H. Football Hermleigh - Here	7 7:00 p.m. H.S. Football *Trent - There	8
9	10 COLUMBUS DAY	11	12	13 6:00 p.m. J. H. Football Grady - Here	14 7:00 p.m. H.S. Football *Hermleigh - Here	15
16	17	18	19	20 6:00 p.m. J. H. Football Grady - Here	21 7:00 p.m. H.S. Football *Grady - There	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31 HALLOWEEN			6:00 p.m. J. H. Football Ira - Here	7:00 p.m. H.S. Football *McCaulley - Here	



Coach May designed and presented his version of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs during the last high school pep rally.

HerMLEIGH 20-Borden Jr. High 14

"We had our chance, but failed to score from the six yard line," moaned Coach Frisbie. "The game was close all the way and it was hard to take the defeat, but the HerMLEIGH team really played well." The two teams played to a 14-14 tie last week.

The Coyotes travel to Grady Thursday, October 13. Game time is 6:00.



OLD TIME COUNTRY MUSIC HEARD AT BORDEN SCHOOLS

Bill and Colleen Foley presented an assembly for students of Borden County Schools last week.

Colleen and Bill played old-time country music that was first recorded in the 1920s and 1930s. Their performances captured the traditional and popular music styles that marked the beginnings of recorded country music--the Golden Age of Country Music.

Coleen played accompanist on guitar, stand up string bass, and the German diatonic button accordion. She cites Maybelle Carter and Sam McGee as her favorite guitar players.

Bill played the 5-string banjo, mandolin and fiddle. A musician for 15 years, he has taught classes in these instruments at the University of Wisconsin.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District met in regular session on October 10, 1983 at 8:00 p.m.

Board members present were Bill Phinzy, Doyle Newton, Jack McPhaul, Jon Monger, Kenny Hensley, and Bob Dyess.

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

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Jack McPhaul.

The minutes of the September 12, 1983 meeting were read and approved.

The Board voted and approved to pay one-half of the freight on the school car purchased from Wilson Motors.

Bills were reviewed and approved.

The Board approved the following personnel on the Textbook Committee:

James McLeroy, Chairman	Sandra Graves	Doris Steadman
Mickey McMeans	Dorothy Gray	Buddy Wallace
Ben Jarrett	Ann McLeroy	Peggy Westbrook
Dave Briggs	Shirley McMeans	Dolores Wolf

The Board approved two buses be sent to the Texas Correction Systems in Huntsville for overhaul.

The Superintendent reviewed a part of the school insurance program dealing with personnel.

The Superintendent presented the Board with a comparison of Borden students with students of the region and state. It was reported that Borden students exceeded both region and state in all categories tested.

The Superintendent presented the Board with a copy of the proposed student handbook for their study and suggestions.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

School Lunch Menu

October 17-21, 1983

	Lunch	Breakfast
Monday	Fish Sticks Spinach Cole Slaw Fruit Cornbread Milk Salad Bar	Coffee Cake Applesauce Milk
Tuesday	Beans and Meat Tossed Salad Buttered Corn Fruit Cobbler Cornbread Milk Salad Bar	Toast & Jelly Fruit Juice Milk
Wednesday	Chalupas and Cheese Shredded Lettuce Potato Salad Fruit Milk Salad Bar	Biscuit & Sausage Fruit Milk
Thursday	Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Vegetable Soup Fruit Salad Milk Salad Bar	Cinnamon Toast Fruit Juice Milk
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Tomatoes Brownies Milk Salad Bar	Cereal Fruit Milk

Trent 58-Borden 28

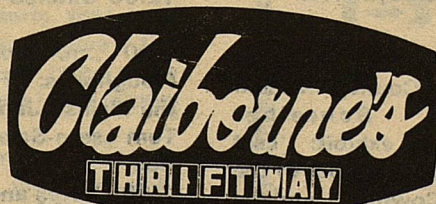
The Trent Gorillas are still unbeaten after six weeks of play and tied for first place in district 2-A. "We underestimated their passing and it hurt us a great deal," said Coach Frisbie. The Coyotes had a bad third quarter allowing twenty-eight points to be scored. Sammy Williams and Chris Cooley had good games offensively with 130 and 183 yards of rushing. Gerry Smith blocked two extra-points for the special team and Kirby Williams, Robin Hood, and Dennis Buchanan played well defensively.

The Coyotes host the HerMLEIGH Cardinals at Gail Friday at 7:00

THANK YOU

We would like to thank the Gold Star Committee for selecting us for the honor of Gold Star Boy and Girl for 1983. We also thank the County Agents and Adult Leaders for their help in all our endeavors.

Mickey
Cathy



Visit Our Deli

Party trays

Custom cakes

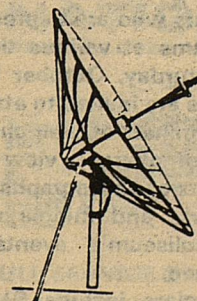
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Fiberglass

Dishes!



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WHIRLAGIG BAND—These musicians will be featured as the Whirlagig Band in the Whirlagig Variety show scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, White Buffalo Days in the Scurry County Coliseum. Band members are left to right, Mitch Leaming, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist; Lynn Bethel, electric piano; Robert Allen, lead vocalist and rhythm guitar; Joe Martin, lead guitar and vocalist; Troy Shirley, drums and Guy Gamble, director and bass guitar. (SDN Staff Photo)

BIG SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

With only a couple of weeks to go, the seventh annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival is already setting itself apart from the six previous festivals. For one, the festival which will be held October 15-16, 1983, in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, will go on record as the hardest one to get into since only those requests received prior to January 31, 1983, were honored. An additional 223 requests for booth had to be returned.

Wares to be exhibited during the upcoming festival will also show a marked difference, with fine art leading the list for the first time with a total of 64 entries. In addition, woodcrafts will rank second for the first time with sixteen entries, and ceramics have dropped to third with eleven exhibitors, which also marks the number of booths to be showing dolls. Jewelry has moved up to fifth place with a total of ten, stained glass has moved up with eight exhibitors, and six entries each will be displaying pottery and crochet. Christmas ornaments will be exhibited in five booths, with another four devoted just to toys. Three booths will feature sea shells, frames, silk flowers, metal sculpture, clocks, quilts, and wind chimes. There will also be two with original candles. Other entries include lamps, bronzes, photography and original clothing accessories. open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, October 15, 1983, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, October 16, 1983.

SCURRY COUNTY CELEBRATES THE AMERICAN COWBOY

Snyder, Texas is the place to be Saturday, October 15, for a gala celebration of the American cowboy. The county's two museums have joined forces with the community to produce a day that will exult the cowboy in music, dance, literature, history, legend, and art. There will be something for everyone.

The Scurry County Coliseum will be the site for the annual "White Buffalo Day" celebration beginning with a parade at 10:00 a.m., games such as domino tournaments and cake walks, a performance by the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band, booths, and food of every kind--from chili to home-made ice cream.

Afternoon entertainment--back by popular demand--will be the Outlaw Country Band. 6:00 marks a Bar-B-Que, followed by a musical review at 7:30. Afterwards, an antique auction is planned, offering such items as an authentic buffalo-hunting rifle.

"White Buffalo Days" is Snyder's annual celebration marking its historical beginnings in the days when the buffalo roamed freely over this land. The rare albino buffalo, seen only a handful of times in all the thousands of herds, was spotted near present-day Snyder and taken by J. Wright Moorar in 1876. Snyder was literally put on the map as a result. Hence, the historical celebration.

"Where the Buffalo Roamed" is an event sponsored by the Scurry County Museum in conjunction with White Buffalo Day and is made possible in part by a grant

from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

An exhibit of photographs by Martin Schreiber of New York, author of Last of a Breed, Portraits of the Working Cowboy, will be hosted by the Scurry County Museum from October 15 through November 20. The stunning display features black and white photographs of the cowboy as he exists today, working on various outfits of the Southwest such as the Four Sixes and Quien Sabe ranches. Some of these unforgettable works are wall-sized.

Simultaneously, an exhibit featuring contemporary cowboy art opens at the Diamond M Museum in Snyder. Artwork by Michael Thornton, Luis Jimenez, Jr., Fritz Scholder, and others will be displayed.

Complementing the activities going on at the Scurry County Coliseum, a symposium, sponsored by the Scurry County Museum (located on the campus of Western Texas College in Snyder), will host visiting scholars who are to present programs at various times on Saturday, October 15. Guests are invited to attend the seminars of their choice (free of charge), view the exhibits of photographs and artwork, and mingle with the coliseum's events in between.

Scholars include Sherry Kafka Wagner, creative consultant, author, and lecturer (one of the founding editors of Texas Monthly), who will present a workshop on cultivating creativity.

(Although open to the general public, teachers and youth leaders are extended a special invitation.)

In "Cowboys and Ploughboys: Folksongs of the Plains", Dr. Tom Isern and Dr. Jim Hoy will put on a lively show combining music and "tale-telling" to trace the evolution of cowboy music to the present "Country-Western" sound. Both men write and lecture extensively on the history and folklore of the American cowboy and farmer, and co-write a syndicated newspaper column called "Plains Folk."

A Rotan native, Dr. Beverly Stoelje of the University of Texas, will talk on "The Heritage of the Big Country Cowboy". Dr. Stoelje teaches and writes on the folklore of the

cowboy, particularly those of this area.

Artist Luis Jimenez, Jr., and photographer Martin Schreiber will also present programs at the symposium.

Visitors to the symposium are invited to attend the Bar-B-Que at the Scurry County Coliseum at 6:00 p.m., where Hoy and Isern will perform, and take in the White Buffalo Day musical review at 7:30, followed by the antique auction.

For more details about the symposium, contact Eunice Irwin at the Scurry County Museum, (915) 573-8511, ext. 210.

The date to remember: Saturday, October 15. Place: Scurry County Coliseum, Scurry County Museum, and the Diamond M Museum, Snyder. Event: The time of your life.

Where The Buffalo Roamed Schedule

Thursday:

7:00 p.m.-Reader's Theatre: "Knight on the Prairie" at Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre (Snyder) followed by Shane, classic cowboy movie

Friday:

7:00 p.m.-Joint openings at the Scurry County Museum (Martin Schreiber photography exhibit: "Last of a Breed: Portraits of the Working Cowboy" (and the Diamond M Museum (Contemporary cowboy art: Luis Jimenez, Jr., Michael Thornton, etc.)

Saturday:

9: a.m.-"Cultivating Creativity in the Arts and Humanities"...Sherry Wagner-Science Lecture Hall, Western Texas College

10:25-Coffee and break

10:35-"The Heritage of the Cowboy in the Big Country"-Beverly Stoeltje-Science Lecture Hall

12:00 Catered lunch at the museum

1:00 p.m.-"Cowboys and Ploughboys: Folksongs of the Plains"-James Hoy and Tom Isern-Science Lecture Hall

2:30-Coffee and break

3:00-"Photographing Cowboys and Other Western Images" Martin Schreiber-Science Lecture Hall

4:00-"Artist's Images of the Contemporary Cowboy"-Luis Jimenez, Jr.-Science Lecture Hall

6:00-Barbeque-Scurry

County Coliseum (\$5.00 per person)

7:30-"Whirlagig"-Snyder Chamber of Commerce Historic "White Buffalo Days" Scurry County Musical Revue-Scurry County Coliseum (\$2.50 Adult and \$1.50 Children)

Sunday:

2:30 p.m.-"Knight on the Prairie" Reader's Theatre, Fine Arts Theatre, Western Texas College, followed by announcement and reading of Creative Writing Contest winners.

1:30-3:30-Opening "Super-Heroes" new contemporary cowboy art exhibit by Michael Thornton, Fine Arts Building, Western Texas College.

LOCAL NEWS

John (Hoss) Redding, Jr., a former student of Borden County High School, was in an accident last week while driving a hot oil truck near Austin. He is in the burn center of Brooks Army Hospital in San Antonio. The last word is that he is much improved.

Mrs. Doc Howell spent several days in the hospital last week. Glad to hear that she is home again now.

Mr. S. E. Poyner of Lake Thomas was taken by local ambulance to a hospital in Big Spring last Thursday. He apparently had a broken leg, from a fall.

Christene Cunningham will be going to Mayo Clinic in Minn. for tests around the 25th of October.

Burt Jennings, son of Betty and Warren Beaver was here over the weekend for a visit.

Burt resides in Austin.

Word has been received here of the death of Paul Logsdon. Mr. Logsdon was Texas Highway Department Foreman here for several years and has recently made his home in Colorado City.

Ricky and Kenneth Cunningham were visitors in Gail over the weekend.

LOST--Somewhere on the ranch. One young palomino streak-faced horse. Left jaw branded. Left shoulder branded. Year brand on left buttox blotted. Small saddle mark on left side of weathers. Socks. No other markings. Big reward if returned breathing. May have perished on mesquite beans. Answers to name of "Little Joe". If found or seen call... (I forgot, but I'm in the phone book) or ship to... (can't remember that right off, but I'm somewhere in West Texas).

FLEA MARKET

Plains Community Center
Saturday, October 15
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome to come and shop. We have ARTS and CRAFT ITEMS and GARAGE SALE ITEMS. There will be a concession

stand open.
We have some spaces to rent.
For those interested... Call Carla Hensley (806-439-6644) or Debbie Isaacs (806-439-6619)

FARM FATALITIES DECREASING

Although fatalities on Texas farms and ranches are decreasing, 969 workers were killed in accidents during the past five years, according to an article in Texas Medicine.

The statistics include family members and hired workers killed in accidents involving tractors, other farm machinery, electrocutions, firearms, drownings, suffocation, burns, explosions, and falls.

Dr. Francis C. Jackson, a surgeon at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Lubbock, wrote the article appearing in the September issue of the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal.

Jackson notes that for every agricultural fatality, there are an estimated 100 disabling injuries, 1,200 serious injuries, and 3,600 minor injuries. During the 1970s, Texas farms and ranches recorded 1,746 fatalities.

Reflecting a national trend, "the Texas Department of Health has reported a slow decline in farm fatalities beginning in the 1960s when almost 300 deaths were reported

annually," writes Jackson. "In the past 10 years, such deaths have dropped below 200 per year, with 1980 demonstrating the lowest figure (132)."

He suggests that this decline may result from the fewer number of farmers and ranchers in business these days and from new safety features on tractors and farm machinery.

"While deaths from farm and ranch accidents in Texas have declined in the past 15 years, it is unclear whether disabling or serious injuries have also been reduced," Jackson writes.

The National Safety Council reports that beef farmworkers have the highest injury rate, while dairy and grain farmers have the lowest.

Jackson notes that the agricultural industry, with more than 3.5 million workers, is the third most hazardous occupation after mining and construction. Some agricultural accidents are tractor rollovers, falls from grain elevators, silo explosions from grain dust, and injuries involving equipment with moving parts.

OBITUARY

W. P. Herring

Snyder-Services for W. P. (Bill) Herring, 74, of Dermott Community north of Snyder was at 4 p.m. Monday in the Fluvanna Baptist Church with the Rev. Ray Cunningham, pastor, officiating, assisted by Don Campbell.

Burial was in Fluvanna Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

He died at 10:50 p.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

He was born Oct. 27, 1908, in Dawson County. He had lived in Scurry County since 1946. His first wife, Jimmy Watson, died Aug. 2, 1966. He married LaVerne Edmonson Aug. 28, 1969, in Dawson County.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Nelva Jones of Fluvanna and Sue Lloyd of Fluvanna; a son, Ray of Fluvanna; a sister, Winona Hunt of Lubbock; two brothers, Homer of Fort Worth and Doyle of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Spraying

Duane Maxwell of the Plains Cotton Growers Boll Weevil Control Program would like to inform all Borden County residents that the third application will be on Monday, October 17, 1983. There is still an infestation in the northwest corner and west part of county.

ASCS News

by Jerry Stone

1984 VOLUNTARY WHEAT PROGRAM

Wheat must be planted on volunteer harvested for grain in order to be considered for a 1984 wheat deficiency payment.

Producers who sign-up to participate in the 30 percent reduction program can sign-up to comply with the 10 to 20 percent PIK program, but no wheat will come from CCC stock. First you must use an outstanding loan if you have one, if not, you must harvest for PIK. If you are unable to harvest, you will not receive any PIK compensation.

Sign-up dates are January 16 through February 24, 1984. All intentions are binding in 1984.

1984 VOLUNTARY FEED GRAIN PROGRAM

The 1984 base must be reduced by 10 percent. Loan rates are Grain Sorghum \$ 4.31 CWT, Corn \$ 2.55 Bu., Barley \$ 2.08 Bu., Oats \$ 1.31 Bu., and Rye \$ 2.17 Bu.

Corn-Grain Sorghum and Oats' and Barley will again be tied together and the planted acres cannot exceed 90 percent of the combined base.

The 1984 base will be the average planted and considered planted of the 1982 and 1983 acreage.

No cross of offsetting compliance.

No advance payment.

No Feed Grain PIK Program

CUA requirements are about the same as in 1983.

CONSERVING USE ACREAGE

The county has been approved for emergency harvesting of hay on all CUA but you need to come to the office and report livestock owned as of August 1st and sign the register. Also the hay cannot be sold to anyone.

Don't violate you CUA. You've come too far now!

PIK ENTITLEMENTS

All producers participating in the 1983 PIK Feed Grain Program were mailed an entitlement on 10-1-83. If you did not get yours or do not understand it, contact this office.

Cotton PIK producers who have cotton under CCC loan may begin picking up their warehouse receipts on October 17. Producers that will get 60 percent of their entitlement from CCC inventory will be notified when it becomes available and the pounds you must harvest for PIK.

COUNTY COMMITTEE ELECTION

Eligible voters can nominate by petition until October 31, 1983. The Committee election will be held by mail between November 25 and December 5, 1983.



Security State Bank

1411 Gregg BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 Member F.D.I.C.

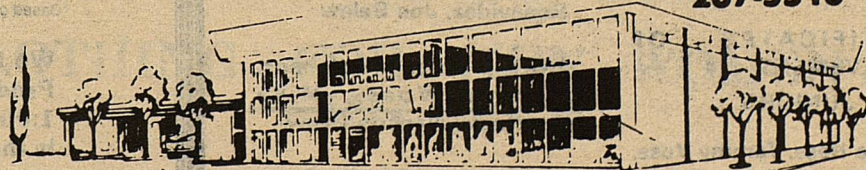


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4-H AWARDS BANQUET

Con't from page 1

include gardening, sheep, shooting sports and leadership.

Having been recently elected to represent Borden County on the District 24-H Council, he will also be a member of the 4-H and Youth Committee. This individual has provided leadership in shooting sports for the past two years. During this time he helped teach new trap and skeet shooters how to improve their marksmanship. His sheep projects have not only taken him to the Borden County Show but to both the Houston and San Angelo Shows.

His school activities include football, basketball, UIL competition and FFA.

Friend of 4-H AWARD

During the past several years, Mr. Jess Claiborne, of Claiborne's Supermarkets in Lamesa, has for several years donated hundreds of dollars worth of goods and time to make sure that Borden County fund raising efforts succeed. Due to his undying commitment to the 4-H program, Mr. Claiborne received the Friends of 4-H Award.

Dr. Lauro Cavazos, President of Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University Health Science Center was the speaker for the evening. He also presented the 4-H Gold Star Awards. Dr. Cavazos talked on how to achieve Leadership. Dr. Cavazos was born and raised on the King Ranch in Kennedy County where his father was foreman of the Santa Gertrudis Division for some 43 years. DE Cavazos received his Bachelors and Masters Degrees in Zoology from Texas Tech University and his PHD in Physiology from Iowa State University.

Mickey Burkett received a medal for a record book in Shooting Sports and Michael Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Murphy received a medal for record book in Sheep.

CERTIFICATES OF ACHIEVEMENT JUNIORS

Shayne Hess, Tammy Voss, Jason Sharp, Kandy Belew, Patrick Herridge, Jon Herring, Jim Ridenour, James Smith, Armondo Soto, Cody Stone, Lance Telchik, Kate Phinizy, David Holmes, Kate Porter, Will Phinizy, Dana Douglass, Brice Key, Michael Murphy,

Kathey Kropp, A'Lise Lloyd, d'Arceyanne Lemons, Angela Evans

SENIORS

Mickey Burkett, Julie Ridenour, Gerry Smith, John Stephens, Kristi Stone, Jerry Green, Cathy York, B.G. Kropp, Glen Bacon, Becky Massingill, Samantha Porter, Charles LaRue, Tammy Miller and Kim Wills.

YEAR PINS

There one-hundred and twenty year pins awarded during the program. We have no space for all pin recipients but the seniors who received pins were:

Sixth Year Pins

Dana Gray, Sammy Williams, Mickey Burkett, Michael Murphy, John Stephens, Kristi Stone, Sherry Vaughn, Cathy York, Brice Key, Kelli Williams, Gerry Smith, Rene' Telchik, Julie Ridenour and Bric Turner

SEVENTH YEAR PINS

Phillip Benavidez, Shana Bradshaw, Jerry Green, Kelli McPhaul, Simona Benavidez, Kirby Williams, Samantha Porter

EIGHT YEAR PINS

Charles LaRue, Roxie Wolf, Tammy Miller, Shawna Vaughn, Becky Massingill, Keith Martin, Kim Wills and Kelly Williams.

LEADER RECOGNITION FOODS LEADERS-Saundra Evans, Trina Lemons

CLOTHING LEADERS-Saundra Evans, Connie Voss, Trina Lemons, Barbara Townsend

ARTS AND CRAFTS-Gwen Herring, Jane Ridenour, Carolyn Stone, Saundra Evans, Betty Beaver

SHEEP-Brent Murphy, Van York, Don Wills, Ralph Miller, Ray Herring, Fred Ridenour

BEEF-Jeff Martin and Joe Kropp

SWINE-James Telchik, Jerry Stone, Alfonso Benavidez, Joe Belew

HORSE-Susan Stephens, Connie Voss, Mike Stephens, Nanette Belew

SHOOTING SPORTS-Brent Murphy, Kent Holmes, Charlie Green, Jim Burkett, Buddy Telchik and Tommy Soto

ORGANIZATIONAL-Mary John Phinizy, Jacqueline Wills, Bill Phinizy and James



State Senator Bill Sarpalius (D-Canyon) (seated) looks on, adding his support, as Governor Mark White and Dean of the Texas House Rep. Leroy Wieting (D-Port...) announce their endorsement of Proposition 3. The proposal is one of Constitutional Amendments to be offered to voters in a November 8 statewide election. Wieting also announced he has accepted chairmanship of a new "Vote Committee" comprised of a broad cross-section of the state's commodity production organizations joining together to support the amendment. Governor White noted that the program would be "a very efficient tool in promoting agricultural products" and that "there would be no cost to the taxpayers of the state...it will be totally voluntary on the part of the people who join the program."

McLeroy.

Rev. Pat Ray, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Gail gave the invocation. Kristi Stone, Borden County 4-H Council Delegate led in the American Pledge and Mickey Burkett, Council

Delegate, led in the 4-H Motto and Pledge. Kim Wills, 4-H Council Chairman was Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Kelly Williams, 4-H Council Vice-Chairman, introduced guests and speaker. Keith

Williams, 4-H Delegate also helped with the Program.

GO BLUE!!



Meat Animal Research Center Figures Prove

Angus Out-Perform Exotic Cross Cows

Now there's proof. You probably can't afford to use most popular exotic cattle. Their feed costs are too high and their total pounds of beef weaned per acre is too low to return maximum profit.

Information just released by the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center shows the amount of feed

needed to carry 100 Angus-cross cows will carry only 77 Simmental-cross cows. What's more, you can wean up to 7,000 pounds more beef by using Angus-cross cows compared to Simmental. Check the table below. It shows the value Angus can add to your commercial operation.

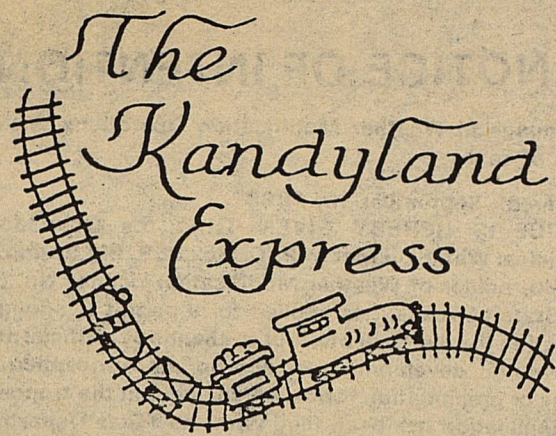
PRODUCTION FROM 294 TONS OF FEED (DRY MATTER BASIS) (Includes all grass and hay requirements)				
Breed Cross	Tons of Dry Matter Per Cow Per Year	Number of Cows Per 294 Tons of Feed	Call Weight* Per Cow Exposed	Total Pounds of Calves Weaned
ANGUS CROSS	2.94	100	447	44,700
CHAROLAIS CROSS	3.25	90	456	41,040
SIMMENTAL CROSS	3.82	77	487	37,499

*Based on MARC Calf Crop Percentages of: Hereford-Angus 88.2%, Charolais 84.8% and Simmental 88.0%

We invite you to our sale of performance-tested Angus bulls at Producers Auction, San Angelo, Texas on October 20, 1983 at 1:00 p.m. If you want to improve the efficiency of your herd, this is the place for you to start.

JOE M. CANON

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WATCHING YOUR TEEN FOR DRUG PROBLEMS

Facing drugs and drug risks seems inevitable for a startling number of today's teens, but watchful parents can recognize signs of drug use early and help their child kick the habit.

Parents, in order to help, must understand that adolescence is one of the most difficult periods of growing up, and, in today's stressful society, teenagers often find themselves encountering many pressures.

One of the biggest pressures is the extreme fear of not "fitting in" with their peers.

It is extremely important to a teen to be accepted. Because of this, a teen often will succumb to the pressures of peers, even if against his or her better judgment.

Careful parents may be able to detect a drug problem early and prevent their child from getting into even more serious situations.

Some signs to watch for are these:

1. Loss of interest in school and even expression of the

wish to drop out.

2. Dropping grades

3. A change in style of dress or appearance and loss of interest in looks

4. Loss of outside interests

5. Dropping of extracurricular activities, such as sports, to "hang out" with a different crowd

6. Differences in moods...the child may become withdrawn, defensive and often depressed

7. Glassy-eyed appearance and/or disorientation

8. Excessive fatigue and the need for abnormal amounts of sleep

9. Lying about where they're going or where they've been

10. Selling family valuables or even stealing to support a drug habit

11. Blackouts

These signs may not necessarily mean drug use, but they do indicate some type of problem.

It's important to discuss these things with the child in an open, honest and understanding atmosphere, and it's important to seek help if the situation seems to indicate a need for it.

TEENAGE EATING HABITS

Teenagers are faced with many big decisions about school, friends and a future career. They also make lots of "little decisions about what, where and how much to eat that quickly add up to the basis for a lifetime of good--or poor-- nutrition.

Busy schedules and greater independence means teenagers have to make choices about food on their own. For many, these choices are influenced primarily by peer pressure, sociability, status and enjoyment, rather than standards of nutrition.

Meal-skipping, for example, is a major problem among adolescents. Breakfast and lunch are the most frequently missed meals. School activities, social events and part-time jobs can cause a teenager to eat little or nothing during the day and then try to "catch up" in the evening.

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day,

and is also the meal most often skipped. But, teens who eat breakfast have been shown to make sharper decisions and become less tired than those who skip breakfast.

Much of a teenager's diet may be in the form of snacks from vending machines, snack bars, fast food outlets or home. The effect of snacks, however, is determined by their nutritional and energy content. Fast foods do make important nutrient contributions, but are also higher in fat, sodium and calories than other foods.

Concern over body image is another factor influencing a teenager's eating habits. Fad diets and skipped meals can bring serious consequences, even malnutrition. One study of 1,000 teenagers showed that 70 percent of the females studied thought they were too fat and wanted to lose weight, but

only 15 percent were actually obese.

Teenage boys are concerned about their bodies too, but unlike girls, tend to think they are too thin and want to gain weight and muscle mass.

Helping teenagers to learn about nutrition and to eat right, is a challenge for any parent--a challenge that pays off with a healthier teenager.

Implications for the 1985 Farm Bill

The survey respondents were asked what policy option they favored in the 1985 farm bill. About one-third of the farmers favored continuing the current program while 30 percent wanted one with stricter controls. Nine percent favored no program (free-market dependence) and two percent favored some type of cost sharing arrangement.

The remaining 24 percent of "other" responses centered around four policy choices: 1. government support commodity prices to farmers at some percent of parity; 2. do away with controls and price supports, provided government stops intervention in agriculture and farm markets; 3. acreage base related to total cropland, not each crop; and 4. government build more domestic and foreign markets.

Large farmers want controls more than small farmers. One-half of the large Texas farmers favored a stricter production control program. Plains producers favored stricter production controls, compared to those in other Texas production areas. Central Texas producers were the least inclined to favor strict production controls.

The Borden Star, Wed., Oct. 12, 1983...7

Your County Agent Says by Alan Day



Happiness is winning and not expecting it.

Mickey Burkett
Gold Star Boy.



Cathy York
Gold Star Girl



Patrick Herridge receives his award, which was presented by Kelly Williams and Kim Wills.

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MARK WHITE TO SPEAK FOR TSTI RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY

Preparations are being finalized for the upcoming dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony at Texas State Technical Institute (Tsti) in Waco for the \$2.8 million Construction Trades Center to be held Monday, October 17 at 10 a.m.

Special guest speaker will be Governor Mark White, who is scheduled to arrive at the TSTI Airport at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Master of Ceremonies for the dedication will be Dr. Robert D. Krienke, Campus President. Laura Kendall, Minister of Music for the Central Christian Church in Waco will open the ceremony singing the state song "Texas, Our Texas," and the Connally High School Band, under the direction of Cliff Bowden, will provide special music throughout the ceremony. The invocation will be given by Tommy Potter, pastor for the Central Christian Church.

A special welcome will be given by Liborio Hinojosa, chairman of the TSTI Board of Regents, and Dr. Jack E. Tompkins. System President will present Governor White.

Following the ribbon cutting, tours and refreshments will be available.

The Construction Trades Center is a

65,032-square-foot building with laboratory space for six programs, including Building Construction Technology, Building Construction Carpentry, Bricklaying, Building Construction Plumbing, Solar Energy Technology and Civil Engineering Technology. In addition, there are classrooms, offices, conference rooms and storage spaces for tools, supplies and machinery.

Building Construction Technology is a two-year program in which students earn an Associate of Applied Science degree. Everything from bidding to the completion of a commercial or residential project is covered in the curriculum. Graduates, who earn an average of \$16,569, are hired as foremen or as assistants to job superintendents, in technical sales, or as construction inspectors and assistants to construction engineers.

In the one-year Building Construction Carpentry program, the "hand-on" skill of construction is stressed, as well as planning and estimating. After earning a Certificate of Completion, graduates work as carpenters, foremen assistants or as craftsmen in residential

construction. Students earn an average of \$10,400.

In the one-year Bricklaying program, everything from wall construction to arched brick openings and fireplaces is covered. Upon graduation, a certificate of completion is awarded to the bricklayers, who earn an average of \$17,940.

In the Building Construction Plumbing program, students learn to repair and install plumbing systems and fixtures, read blueprints, make estimates and use the tools and materials of the trade. After earning a Certificate of Completion from this one-year program, graduates are prepared for jobs in the plumbing industry where they can earn an average of \$15,253.

Students in the two-year Solar Energy Technology program learn to harness the energy of the sun in solar heating and cooling systems. While learning to design and install systems for residential and commercial buildings, the students take courses in air conditioning and refrigeration, drafting and building construction. Graduates are awarded an Associate of Applied Science degree. Students may opt to complete a one-year exit point in the program to receive a Certificate of Completion. Students can earn an average of \$15,000 per year upon graduation.

Civil Engineering Technology focuses on basic principles of route, land and construction surveying. In the two-year program, students prepare plans and topographic maps for selected projects and learn the terminology of tests used with construction materials. Graduates earn an Associate of Applied Science degree and may work in land surveying, the construction industry or with a consulting firm. The program boasts of a 100 percent placement rate with graduates earning an average of \$17,521 per year.

For more information, call 799-3611, ext. 2701.

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BIG SPRING, TEX.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

To Engage in Weather Modification Operations Within the State of Texas

Prepared: September 19, 1983

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Colorado River Municipal Water District of P. O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79720, holder of Weather Modification License No. 83-1 of the State of Texas, has applied for a permit to engage in an operation to change or attempt to change by artificial methods the natural development of appropriate atmospheric cloud forms or precipitation forms which occur in the troposphere. An application has been filed with the Texas Department of Water Resources for consideration to conduct a weather modification operation to increase precipitation within the area described and by the method stated below:

1. The equipment, materials and methods to be used to conduct this operation include: a weather radar set, meteorological analysis information, a twin-engine aircraft, air-to-ground radio communications, and wing-mounted racks to hold silver iodide flares; a meteorologist directs the aircraft to a radar-selected cloud to begin cloud-seeding at cloud base to increase rainfall in the target area.

2. The area intended to be affected by the operation is the target area which is bounded by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring, Texas and running along Highway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamesa, thence north-northeast on Highway 87 to the north border of Dawson County, thence east along the northern boundary lines of Dawson, Borden, and Scurry Counties to Highway 84; thence southeast along Highway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan County; thence south-southeast to Maryneal; thence southwest to Silver in Coke County; thence south-wouthwest to Highway 87 at a point approximately 13 miles northwest of Sterling City; thence northwesterly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas.

3. The area in which the equipment is to be operated includes the operational area and the target area. The operational area is the land-area between an outer boundary which is defined by a line that encompasses the block of counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Fisher, Nolan, Coke, Sterling, Glasscock, Martin and Dawson, and an inner boundary which is that of the target area.

4. The persons approved by the Department to be in control and in charge of the operation are Ray Pat Jones and Owen H. Ivie, P.E.

5. The period of the operation is expected to be March 1 through November 30 during the years 1984, 1985, 1986 and 1987.

6. The initial Texas Weather Modification License was issued to the Colorado River Municipal Water District Dec. 18, 1974, and has been renewed each year.

The Commission shall, if requested by at least 25 persons, hold a public hearing in the area where the operation is to be conducted prior to the issuance of the permit. No public hearing will be held on this application unless a request for a hearing is made within 20 days following the date of publication of the first of three consecutive weekly notices of intention to engage in weather modification operations.

Request for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing to the Weather and Climate Section, Texas Department of Water Resources, P. O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Telephone (512) 475-6318.

Requests for a public hearing should be submitted in writing to the General Counsel, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Telephone (512) 475-7836.

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