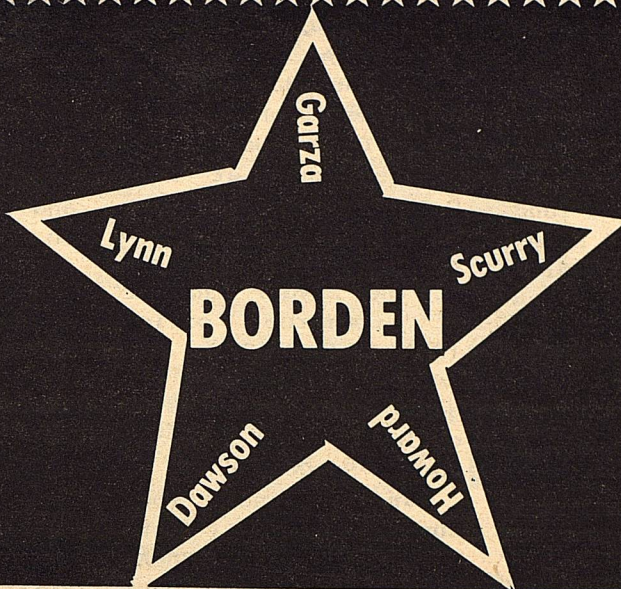


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KELLY JO OGDEN AND WHITEY MAE round a barrel at Marshall, Texas. 13-year-old Kelly is setting 2nd in the roping competition, going into the finals.

Local Girl Sitting Second In Finals

By Gerry Burton
Avalanche Journal

Gail--Kelly Jo Ogden started riding the cloverleaf pattern for barrel racing the year she was 3. Her mount was an old ranch horse named Bear, and the pace was a slow walk, but she sat the saddle all by herself, guiding the horse with a slight movement of the reins on his neck.

Two years later, Kelly and Bear started playday competition, and, the year she was 9, Kelly hit the American Junior Rodeo Association (AJRA) circuit riding a palomino mare named Whitey Mae.

"I won the world in barrels," said Kelly, who also competes in ribbon roping, break-away roping, pole bend-

ing and goat tying.

Now 13, she is heading for AJRA finals Aug. 11-15 in Snyder with six AJRA world championship titles to her credit--four in barrel racing and two for all-around cowgirl in the 12-and under age bracket. She now competes in the 13-15 division.

In addition to AJRA honors, she took the West Texas Barrel Racing Association's junior champion crown in 1985, and, for the past two years, has been competing in Women Professional Rodeo Association ranks.

She may make as many as four rodeos a week in the summer, but, during the school year,

she often has to fly to distant rodeos where her father, Randy, already has hauled the family's roping and barrel-racing horses.

"My dad ropes calves, and my mom runs barrels," explained the petite champion who still is too small to ride most of the seven trophy saddles she and Whitey Mae have won.

This year, she won't be adding another saddle for barrel racing, Whitey Mae was hurt at a pro rodeo in February, and they haven't made that many rodeos this season.

She hasn't neglected her roping however, and is sitting second

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AJRA Finals

Key Standing 1st In Barrels-Candidate for Miss AJRA

The spectacular AJRA National Finals Rodeo and World Championships will be celebrating the 35th anniversary of the American Junior Rodeo Assoc. in Snyder, Texas August 11-15, 1987 (Tuesday thru Saturday) in the Scurry County Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. nightly. The Finals are locally sponsored by Snyder Chamber of Commerce and Board of County Development. 1987 will be the 12th consecutive year for the AJRA Finals to be hosted by Snyder. For the second year, the Finals will be presented in a National telecast covering the entire U.S. and Canada. Many stations will carry the telecast live on Saturday night, Aug. 15, 1987 beginning at 8:00 p.m. till 10:00 p.m.

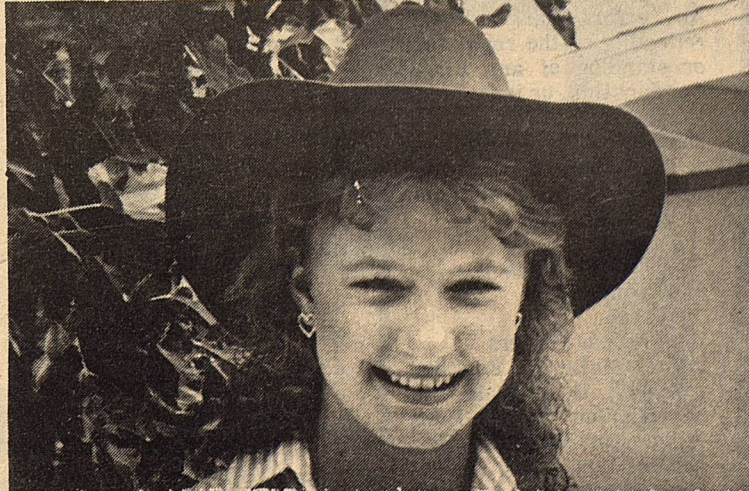
The TEAM ROPING

Finals will be Monday, August 10th at 10:00 A.M. in the Scurry County Coliseum-free to public.

National Sponsors for the 1987 AJRA National Finals will be "WRANGLER", "BARQ'S BOOT BEER", "WALL'S INDUSTRIES", "STETSON", and "ABILENE BOOTS."

The best of the pros are back for the 1987 Finals: BOB TALLMAN, as Rodeo Announcer for the 7th consecutive year. Bob will announce from horseback in the arena on Tues., Wed. and Thurs. nights, Friday and Saturday nights take him to the grandstand to emcee the National Telecast Charlie Throckmorton of the Cleburne, Texas area will join Bob Tallman for his first year as Co-Announcer. Pro Clowns will be Rick

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RALYNN KEY, daughter of Karan and Roland Key of Gail is tied for the World Champion Barrell Racer going into the finhals and is also a candidate for MISS AJRA.

AJRA Finals

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 Chatman, Tom Feller and Leon Coffee back for their fourth year as a team to spotlight a week of entertainment and bull fighting. Rick has been with the AJRA Finals since 1976. The 1987 AJRA Telecast will feature Pam Menick, former Miss Rodeo America as a commentator. Joining her in commentating will be Don Gay, eight times World Champion Bull Rider, and J.C. Trujillo, 1981 World Champion Bareback Rider.

BAD COMPANY RODEO, Mack Altizer, will furnish the stock for the 1987 Championship Finals. Mack was a member of AJRA and served as President while competing in Junior Rodeo as a youngster. He is now a rodeo stock producer for PRCA.

"MISS AJRA" for 1987 will be crowned Friday night, August 14th by the reigning "Miss AJRA", Robin Wardlaw of Del Rio, Texas. Nominees are as follows: Ralynn Key of Gail, Texas; Kody Newman of Stanton, TX. Shelli Wall of Stephen-

ville, Texas; Leslie Ward of Snyder, Texas; Jamie Watkins of Odessa, Texas and Lari Dee Guy of Abilene, Texas.

The AJRA Alumni and Booster Club will sponsor an EXES REUNION celebrating the 35th anniversary of the AJRA organization. It was founded in 1953 by Alvin G. Davis of Lubbock, Texas. He is presently a leader of the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock. Registration for the Exes will start on Friday, Aug. 14th at 3:00 p.m. in Willow Park Inn. A reception will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

An EXES RODEO will take place at the Coliseum at 11:00 p.m. on Saturday. Events will be Team Roping, Calf Roping, Break-Away Roping, Ribbon Roping and barrel race. Entries will be taken one hour prior in coliseum, EXES may contact Terry Canon Cheatham, president of the Alumni Assoc. at Box 473, Snyder, Texas. At 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, the Alumni will sponsor a Steak Cook-Out and Auction in Towle Park honoring all EXES, NATIONAL SPONSORS, AND PRO-CELEBRITIES. A dance will follow the Saturday night performance of the rodeo and telecast for all EXES at the Willow Park Inn.

Cowboy's Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 3:00 p.m. in the coliseum. There will be special music groups and the speaker will be Willard Moody former PRCA calf roper.

On Sunday, August 9, prior to all the rodeo activities, there will be a World Championship Barrel Race for 8 years and under for boys and girls at 1:00 p.m. This is sponsored by the Cgden Family. Call 806-439-6633, 806-439-6663 or 915-856-4361. A saddle will be awarded to the champion, a buckle for second and jackets to top ten.

Country Western Disco dances will be held in the Coliseum Annex Bldg. Monday, Aug.

10 through Saturday night the 15th except for Thursday night. This is AJRA PARTY night for members only. Dances start at 9:00 p.m.

Tickets for the AJRA Finals may be purchased at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office (915) 573-3558. Box seats are \$6.00 and general admission is children -\$2.00 and Adults-\$4.00.

Our youth need your support. Plan to attend the SPECTACULAR AJRA NATIONAL FINALS RODEO AND TELECAST. August 11th through August 15th. in the Scurry County Coliseum, Snyder, Texas.

Livestock Meeting

Borden County Junior Livestock Association met on July 13, 1987 with the following members present: Bill Phinzy, Kenny Hensley, Rex Cox, Weldon Lloyd, Steve Hess, Joe Belew and Van York. Also attending were Dennis Poole, and Buddy Wallace.

Motions were made and approved to approve the previous minutes and the Treasurer's report.

The officers and directors review the 1987 rodeo and work assignments. Mr. Runt Sloan was this year's producer. Some possible changes were suggested and they are as follows:

- Up the entry fee on age group 16-19, to provide a larger pay-back to winners.
- Change producer
- Put rodeo on weekend of a AJRA rodeo

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Boys Ranch Celebrates 40th Anniversary

A reunion of former Boys Ranch residents and staff will be held on August 1st and 2nd at West Texas Boys Ranch. It will be the second such gathering in two years.

Events will get underway on Saturday, August 1st with a reception and tour of the Ranch. This will begin at 10 a.m. in the Food Service Center, and will last until noon, when lunch will be served.

At 1 p.m. the Boys Ranch Alumni Association will hold a meeting. This association of former boys and staff was formed at the reunion last year.

Following the meeting, the attendees will have a free afternoon available to swim, ride horses, fish or whatever.

At 5:30 p.m. supper will be served at the creek from 11 a.m. till noon, when lunch will be served in the Food Center. This will be followed by another free afternoon.

Since the inception of the Ranch in 1947, there have been over 1,100 boys who have lived at Boys Ranch along with numerous staff. We hope that we will have a good turn out for this 40th year reunion.

Westfest To Be Held Labor Day

The Twelfth Annual Westfest-two days of family entertainment capturing the Czech tradition in food, festival, and dance. Twenty-eight food booths will feature everything from kolaches and sausage-on-a stick to hamburgers and corny dogs. There will be polka bands, costumed folk dancers, beer gardens, Sokol gymnastic exhibitions, eighty arts and crafts booths, a children's area, and much more. (A parade on Saturday and the Kolache 5000+ Race on Sunday.) Come join in the fun!

The Westfest will be held Saturday and Sunday of Labor Day Weekend, September 5th and 6th from 11:00 a.m. to

12:30 a.m. The place is West Fair & Rodeo Grounds outside the Czech community of West; 17 miles North of Waco on I-35, Exit 353.

Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children and under 6 is free. Admission is good for all dances, entertainment, exhibits, and activities within the festival grounds.)

Plains Ice Cream Supper

The Plains Community Center will host the annual ice cream supper, Friday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m.

A business meeting will follow to elect new officers.

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Regular School Board Meeting

The meeting was called to order by Board President, Jack McPhaul. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved and July bills were approved for payment.

Sealed Bids were opened for the purpose of selecting a depository for the 1987-89 biennium. Depository bids were received from the Snyder National Bank, State National Bank in Big Spring, The Security State Bank in Big Spring, The First National Bank in Big Spring, and West Texas State Bank of Snyder. After reviewing bids, the Board selected Snyder National Bank.

The Board also accepted the milk bid from Gandy's Dairy of San Angelo for the 1987-88 school year.

The Superintendent gave a year-to-date financial report and recommended a budget amendment. The financial report and the budget amendment were approved by the Board.

In the personnel report, the Superintendent submitted resignations from Mike Brown, Mary Brown, Joann Vaughan, and Julie Cooper with a recommendation that they be approved. Also a recommendation was made by the Superintendent to approve contracts for Joan Gray as Homemaking teacher, Susan Smith as special education teacher and Johnnie Smith as Special Education Director. The Board approved the recommendations on resignations and contracts.

In final business, the Board approved the Superintendent's report and reviewed the preliminary budget for 1987-88.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Ben Miller Selected To Western Art Show

Ben Miller of Fluvanna has been chosen, along with 13 other artists to have his art displayed at this year's Western Art Exhibit and Sale to be held July 29 in conjunction with the 1987 Lamesa Rodeo.

This year's art show will be dedicated to Bruce Lowell Boswell, the former co-owner of the Dean-Boswell Indian Canyon Ranch east of Lamesa, who passed away in January.

The public showing of the artists' work will be held this year in the lobby of the First National Bank.

Other artists who have agreed to display their art this year are Barry Arthur, Jammey Huggins, Terrel O'Brien, George Kovach, Steven Napper, George Schreiber, Robert Taylor, Gary and Jim Ward, Garland Weeks, Justin Wells, Paul Wylie, Richard Thompson.

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Howard Co. All Breed Open Horse Show

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have a Open All Breed Horse Show on August 1, 1987, starting at 10:00 A.M. at their arena on the Garden City Hwy. in Big Spring.

They will have 39 classes with 20 halter classes, and 16 performance classes.

Awards will be given for 1st place, Grand & Reserve, and High Point Awards for youth and adults, with ribbons given for 1st to 6th place.

There will be Jackpot Barrel Racing after the show.

The concession stand will be serving food and drinks.

BOYS ATHLETIC PHYSICALS

Physical examinations will be given to all 6th grade and 9th grade boys on July 29, 1987 at 1:00 p.m. at the school. Any other boy who has never had a physical at Borden School should do so at this time.



PHIL GRAMM

Amendment Prevent Retaliation Against Agriculture

Washington- Foreign retaliation against American agriculture will be less likely as a result of an amendment offered by Sen. Phil Gramm and approved by the U. S. Senate.

"Adoption of my amendment will keep the door open for American agriculture in its overseas markets," said

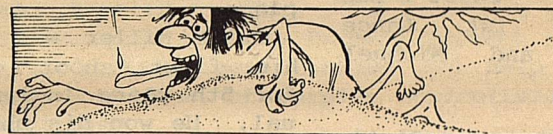
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Under the bill being considered by the Senate, the president would be required to take protectionist actions even when such protectionism would invite massive foreign retaliation against American farmers and ranchers.

Gramm's amendment restores the President's authority to deny protection to a domestic industry if he believes that such relief would lead to retaliatory actions by our trading partners that would harm American agricultural exports, income, or jobs.

"Passage of this amendment is a big victory for American agriculture," said Gramm, "and it is a big defeat for protectionism."

Protectionism rewards industries that are not competitive at the expense of industries, like American agriculture, that are highly competitive in international trade."



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Borden Co. Shooters Win Trophies and Ribbons at District 6

The Borden County 4-H shooters went to District 6 Contest on July 10-11, winning 35 trophies and 6 ribbons to bring home. Counties being represented were Martin, Howard, Midland, Palmer, Borden, Crane, Upton, King Childress and Taylor. Local youth placed as follows:

Sub. Jr. 2-Man Skeet-Seth Vestal and Clay Miller placed 1st. Justin Cox and Clint Miller placed 2nd.

Sub. Jr. Skeet-Individual: Clay Miller placed 2nd; Clint Miller, 3rd place; Seth Vestal, 4th place and Justin Cox-5th place.

Junior Skeet-2 Man Team Amanda Anderson and Cole Vestal placed 1st

Junior Skeet Individual- Cole Vestal placed 1st; Amanda Anderson 2nd; Clint Bray, 3rd;

Senior Skeet-2-Man Team- 1st Lance Telchik and Michael Murphy.

Senior Skeet Individual- 1st Lance Telchik 2nd Michael Murphy.

Sub. Junior 2-Man Trap 1st Bucky Williams and Cody Stone; 2nd Seth Vestal and Clay Miller. 3rd Justin Cox and Clint Miller.

Sub. Individual-Trap Cody Stone placed 5th.

Junior 2-Man Team Trap 1st place Amanda Anderson and Cole Vestal.

Junior Individual Trap 2nd Amanda Anderson 5th Cole Vestal, and 6th Clint Bray. Senior 2-Man Team Trap- 1st Lance Telchik and Michael Murphy Senior Individual Trap 3rd-Michael Murphy 6th Lance Telchik

HIGH OVER ALL SUB. 2-Man Team Trophy was won by Seth Vestal and Clay Miller.

HIGH OVER ALL JUNIOR 2-Man Team Trophy was won by Cole Vestal and Amanda Anderson

HIGH OVERALL SENIOR- 2-Man Team Trophy was won by Lance Telchik and Michael Murphy.

HIGH OVERALL JUNIOR INDIVIDUAL was Amanda Anderson.

HIGH OVERALL SENIOR INDIVIDUAL WAS LANCE Telchik.

District 6 gave trophies for 1-3 places and ribbons for 4-6 places.

Clint Miller was in his first shoot off for 5th place Individual. He won his shoot off but because of human error it was taken away from him. There was a mix up with the talley sheet Clint gave a very good performance and the leaders and team mates are proud of Clint. Better luck next time.

The Borden County 4-H shooters have performed well in the two

shoots that they have participated in. Appreciation goes to those parents for their efforts to make this a success. The kids have learned a lot and are prepared to do well in the next two shoots before State competition. Good Luck shooters.

-s-4-H Leaders

Meeting

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d. Put an age limit on the steer riding. Ages to be 9 to 12, with no-one under 9.

It was decided to put a thank you in the paper to the Gail Roping Club and the Mule-shoe Ranch and to send a letter to Monte Smith and John Anderson for the same.

The decision was made to put a story in the paper about the meetings and background of the association.

There was a general discussion about the Turf Fund. This fund will be used to buy astro-turf for the show barn to be used in the show-arena.

A motion was made and passed for the association to run the concession stand at the Labor Day roping on Sept. 5 & 6.

A motion was made to furnish the labor for the Labor Day Roping. The motion failed.

A motion was made to appoint a committee to look into having a dance before summer ends. Motion failed for lack of a second.

The date for the General Membership Meeting was set for Sept. 14, 1987 in the Ag. Classroom at the Borden County Schools.

President Steve Hess appointed a committee to work on the plans for the concession stand for the Roping. The committee members are Bill Phinzy, Kenny Hensley, and Steve Hess.

A motion was made to adjourned. Motion passed.



TRAP SHOOTERS-Back Row-Cole and Seth Vestal, Amanda Anderson, Clint kBray, Lance Telchik, Michael Murphy. Front Row-Clay Miller, Justin Cox, Clint Miller, Cody Cox, and Bucky Williams.



SKEET SHOOTERS-Back Row-Lance Telchik, Clint Bray, Michael Murphy, Cole Vestal. Front Row-Seth Vestal, Clint Miller, Justin Cox, Clay Miller, Amanda Anderson.

All-Around Cowgirl

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in standings right now with enough money in the four rodeos before the finals and in the finals to make the difference if her loop lands right.

Winning, for Kelly, began at 4-H Club play-days where she and Bear could win performances classes but Bear didn't come up to confirmation standards in halter competition. She had trained Bear in the change from pasture to arena action as she was learning.

Whitey Mae was raised and trained by Ogden, who took her to barrel racing futurities. She didn't hit her winning peak until she teamed up with Kelly for AJRA action. The duo has rounded the cloverleaf in 14.09 seconds and has brought a roomful of trophies, buckles

and ribbons plus the saddles home to Ogden Acres northwest of Gail.

Kelly started twirling a rope four years ago, adding that to her rodeo action a year later. Her roping wins added another event to qualify for all-around honors, which she won the past two years.

She still practices with her roping horse at home, but Whitey Mae doesn't need practice for barrel racing. They team up only for exercise.

When not busy with her own horses, Kelly helps exercise those her father trains.

Though horses fill most of her spare time she always finds time, during her school year, to participate in sports and other school activities.

Thank You

The Borden County Junior Livestock Association would like to thank The Muleshoe Ranch and The Gail Roping Club for building the return alley and gates at the Rodeo Arena.

THANKS AGAIN!!!!

The Borden County Junior Livestock Association.

Thank You

We wish to thank those friends who sent flowers, called, sent cards, brought food and also for the many words of comfort after the loss of our father, Guy Vaughan.

-s- Birdie and Leslie and Family

LET ME GET MY HAT

By Dennis Poole

Young Tender Beef

Beef cattle have provided at best only a marginal profit for the average producer for the past 10 to 12 years. Producers are caught in the double bind of a plentiful supply of cattle and changing market demands—consumers want leaner beef without losing its tender eating qualities.

"It is obvious that the beef cattle producer must lower production costs and at the same time change his breeding and feeding practices to produce a competitive product," says Tom Cartwright, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

TAES meat scientists have several ongoing studies that address the need for leaner beef; the cost of production must be addressed as well, Cartwright says.

"Each day a steer is kept, a large part of his feed is utilized for maintenance, just keeping him alive," Cartwright says. As a result, shortening the time that a steer is kept will reduce that maintenance cost.

In addition, young steers tend to have tender beef and less fat—consumers want lean and tender beef.

The usual age for slaughter steers is about 16 to 18 months; the average carcass is about 28 percent fat and must weigh 1,000 pounds or more to be acceptable to packers.

Cartwright knew from his research that cattle could be bred to meet packers' weight standards at younger ages. He proposed breeding hybrid dams with relatively high fertility, good milking ability, and calving ease to sires of a third breed with an extreme growth rate.

Using a computer simulation model that he had developed to predict details of the many possible variables of such a breeding plan, Cartwright found an additional potential benefit: keeping calves on their mamas until 10 months of age, rather than the usual 7 months.

The computer-simulated calves weighed 1,045 pounds with a fat composition of 22 percent.

Those promising results were used as the basis for an experiment now underway at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at McGregor, in which TAES researcher David K. Lunt is a partner.

The cows in the study are Brahman-Holstein crosses and the sires are selected Simmental and Charolais that are expected to produce calves weighing 1,000 at 10 months of age. That's more than a 3-pound gain every day.

Feeding costs will be greater, than for the usual 7 month weaning, Cartwright says, but producing the much heavier finished calf will more than offset those costs.

Data obtained from the first year of calf production will be used to further refine the simulations and make adjustments to fine tune this specialized production system for both efficiency and lean beef quality.

Cartwright says that this research is just one example of how his beef cattle computer simulation model is being used to aid in designing experiments, saving researchers' time and taxpayers' money. Computer simulations also are being used to study production practices that could optimize profit and efficiency for cattle operations, he says.

**Immigration
Law Update**

by

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Texas Agricultural Ex-
tension Service-Texas
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Station

Due to various circumstances, the Immigration Service has amended several portions of the Immigration Reform and Control Act passed last November. The latest changes announced last week concern the eligibility provisions of the special agricultural workers (SAW) program, and clarification of the policy which will guide INS while imposing sanctions against employers.

Under previous SAW rules, illegal farm workers were ineligible to apply for legal status in this country if they had arrived after May 1 of this year. That date has been changed to June 26. The workers still must prove that they worked in the perishable-agriculture industry at least 90 man-days during the year ending May 1, 1986.

For those workers who are eligible for legalization under the SAW program, but are not presently in this country, they have to present all documentation to an authorized center within their country. Thus a "catch 22" situation, they had to have documents from employers, etc., showing eligibility but they could not come back to this country to gather the documents.

The new rules allow SAW applicants to complete the application form, pay their fee and give "reasonable statements" about their work that qualifies them as a SAW employee. They will be issued an employment authorization card which allows them to come into this

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By Jerry Stone

**UPLAND COTTON PRODUCERS ALLOWED TO FOREGO
LOAN ELIGIBILITY ON BALE-BY-BALE BASIS**

Upland cotton producers may forego loan eligibility on 1987 and subsequent crops of upland cotton, on a bale-by-bale basis, to earn loan deficiency payments.

This will allow producers more flexibility in marketing their cotton. Under the 1986 upland cotton program, eligible producers were required to forego loan eligibility on all of their production to earn loan deficiency payments.

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The loan deficiency payment rate will equal the difference between the loan level and the loan repayment rate in effect during the week in which the cotton is sold.

Loan deficiency payments will be made on the quantity of loan-eligible upland cotton that the producer elects to forego placing under loan. However, the quantity of upland cotton eligible to earn loan deficiency payments cannot exceed a quantity determined by multiplying the individual farm program acreage by the farm program yield.

5th CONSERVATION RESERVE SIGNUP

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will open a fifth signup period July 20 through July 31 for the Conservation Reserve Program. The voluntary program is designed to help farmers prevent or control critical soil erosion and help adjust the production of surplus agricultural commodities.

The CRP takes highly erodible land out of farming for 10 years and places it into trees or other permanent vegetative cover.

To enroll in the program, applicants must submit bids stating the per acre rental payment they would accept to convert their highly erodible cropland to conserving uses, and also provide a cropping history for 1981 through 1985.

The program allows each farmer to receive up to \$50,000 per year, based on the bids per acre and number of acres under the 10-year contract. Rental payments are made annually to producers with approved contracts, and cost-share payments are made after the approved conservation practice is completed.

Harvesting, grazing, or other commercial use of forage on CRP acres is prohibited. Maintenance measures, such as weed control, are required. Farmers who decide to return CRP acres to crop production before the end of the 10-year period must repay the government, with interest, all CRP annual rental and cost-share payments.

The national program is saving about 209 million tons of soil annually on 8.2 million acres of land enrolled during 1986.

TIME IS SHORT FOR CROP ACREAGE REPORTS

Time is getting short for farmers who have not filed an acreage report. The final reporting date for spring-seeded crops is August 1, 1987.

All farmers need to report, whether or not they are participating in the 1987 acreage reduction and land diversion program. By reporting, farmers establish documentation

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for future crop acreage bases as well as eligibility for different benefits if they participate in farm programs.

For price support loans, deficiency payments and other farm program benefits, producers are required to report crops and acreages planted, the uses to be made of these crops, and cropland acres to be devoted to the Acreage Conservation Reserve (ACR).

To take the guess work out of crop reporting and obtain accurate acreage measurements, measurement service is recommended. The service includes measurement of planted crops, ACR, fields or subdivisions, total cropland and areas for other purposes.

Crop reporting is necessary before producers receive 1987 farm program benefits.

FOREIGN INVESTORS REMINDED OF 90-DAY REPORTING RULE

Foreigners who acquire or transfer an interest other than a security interest in Borden County's agricultural land are reminded to report the transaction to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service within 90 days.

The Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act requires all foreign owners of U.S. agricultural land to report their holdings, acquisitions, dispositions, leases of 10 years or more, and land-use changes to ASCS. This law is still in effect and those who fail to report, or who are late in reporting face possible fines. The Foreign Disclosure Reports contain the date the land was acquired or transferred, the value of the purchase price yet to be paid, and the estimated value of the land.

The report must be filed when a single foreign individual, organization, or government holds a direct or indirect interest of 10 percent or more; when a group of foreign individuals, organizations, or governments, acting in concert, hold an aggregate interest of 10 percent or more; when a group of foreign individuals, organizations, and governments each with less than 10 percent and not acting in concert hold an aggregate of 50 percent interest or more in agricultural land.

Agricultural land is any tract of more than 10 acres now in agricultural, forestry, or timber production. This includes land in agricultural use when purchased, as well as land later converted to agricultural use.

Foreigners who own or have an interest in 10 acres or less do not need to report unless annual proceeds from the sale of agricultural products grown on these acres exceed \$1,000.

IMMIGRATION

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country legally. The worker must promise to provide the needed documents within 90 days. If this is not done, the illegal alien is subject to removal from this country.

The changes affecting employers concern the INS investigations and enforcement of sanctions. Initially, sanctions were to be enforced on June 1. This was officially moved back to July 1 and could be delayed until September 1 if a congressional compromise is reached. This has not been done at this time, so the official date of the start of sanctions is July 1.

The INS previously announced that any violations found on the part of the employer would be cited, but no fines would be levied for a one year period after the start of the sanctions. Fines could be imposed if subsequent violations were found during that one year period. The INS now has stated that the first visit will be to provide information and consultation about the employee's responsibilities under the law. After the initial visit, a citation would be issued if the employer was still out of compliance. Fines would be made only on the third visit rather than the second visit as was previous policy.

One final item, there has been a lot written about the commodities which are considered as perishable under the SAM provisions of the ACT. The general categories are fruits and vegetables of all types and other perishable commodities. The list of published "other perishable commodities," as determined by the USDA, includes Christmas trees, hops, spices, herbs, cut flowers, horticultural specialties, sugar beets, tobacco and Spanish reeds.

Also included in the "other perishable" list but not so widely known, are wheat, corn, rice, soybeans, mush-



LUBBOCK, Friday, July 17, 1987

Recent and continuing crop losses on the High Plains have heightened interest in the possibility of disaster payments. Congress in the 1985 Farm Act gave the Secretary of Agriculture authority to institute such payments.

However unless changes are made, rules proposed by USDA make it highly unlikely that the authority will be used.

That's the opinion of Myrl D. Mitchell of Lenorah, current President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. "And even if a program were announced, the proposed regulations impose such stiff requirements that it would be a rare producer who could qualify for payments," the Martin County farmer and ginner told a July 8 meeting of the PCG Board of Directors.

Farm law permits, but does not require, the Secretary to make prevented planting and reduced yield disaster payments under certain conditions. Production losses have to be "substantial" and have to create an "economic emergency" that "all other assistance made available by the government" would not alleviate.

The PCG Board reviewed USDA's proposal for effectuating this section of the law for the 1987 through 1990 crop years and developed comment outlining specific objections. The comment was sent to USDA in Washington July 9 with copies to appropriate representatives and senators.

The proposal would give payment eligibility only to producers who could show both production and economic losses of 60 percent or more, a loss level, PCG pointed out, that "is far in excess of the 1985 law's requirement that production losses be 'substantial' and well above the economic loss necessary to create the 'economic emergency' required by law."

Also, USDA would mandate that disaster payments be available only to producers in a county that has at least 60 percent production and economic losses and is declared an emergency disaster area by the Secretary at the request of the state governor. PCG objects that such a requirement is not imposed by the 1985 Act and proclaims that "the intent of Congress was to provide relief precisely to those producers unable to get relief from other government assistance, which certainly would include producers who suffer severe losses outside a county eligible for emergency disaster loans."

In calculating economic loss above relief available from other government assistance, USDA proposes to include as relief the total value of available federal crop insurance indemnity payments and the total value of FmHA emergency loans.

PCG contends that since only about 30 percent of FCIC insurance premiums are provided by the government, only 30 percent of indemnity payments should be considered as "made available by the government."

On FmHA loans, PCG requests clarification of what constitutes their total value, suggesting that the savings realized from subsidized interest rates are the only true value involved.

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If you are a grower of any product on the latter list, and illegal aliens worked for you for 90 man-days during the year ending May 1, 1986, they are eligible for legalization under the SAW program.

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- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 2 cloves garlic, minced

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MAINTENANCE-FREE HAIR IDEAS

The warmer weather is here and so are all the fun activities that come with it. So who wants to spend time fussing with their hair when they could be outside on family outings, putting in the garden, riding a bicycle, picnicking, or just soaking up the sunshine? For little expense, up-dated home perms suggest easy new summer hair ideas that are virtually maintenance free.

Home perming is a simple and inexpensive way to achieve a new look this season that requires little styling after shampooing or swimming. When you perm, choose a system that's simple to use, like new Self-Conditioning Lilt Home Perm. Lilt includes sponge end wraps that are easy to handle, instructions for rolling hair and is available with an easy foam application. Whether your hair is long, medium length or short, you can create a style that's easy to care for right in your own home. Lilt offers these tips on creating the style you want.



*For a curly, romantic look on long hair, use at least 50 to 60 small to medium rods. The more rods you use, the more curly the hair will be. Be sure to take very small partings (a quarter inch) for each rod. To

emphasize the curly lock, roll the side sections of hair with the rods oriented vertically to create a corkscrew effect after perming. Follow a basic rolling pattern for the rest of the head. To style after perming, simply scrunch the hair with your fingers as it air dries. For a wet look or extra lift, apply mousse or gel.



*For a more subtle change on shoulder length hair, add body and fullness with about 30 large rods. If you want to part your hair on one side, section off the hair around your face from the part down to your ear on each side. This section should follow your hair line and be as wide as the rods you will be using. Starting at the part and using half-inch thick partings, roll each curl parallel to the part and downward from it. Follow a basic rolling pattern for the rest of the head. When styling, add gel or mousse and blow dry your hair using a vent brush to stretch, smooth and shape your style. For additional fullness bend your head over while drying and blow the hair out from the roots. When hair is almost dry, throw it back and let it air dry, while continuing to lift and

smooth.

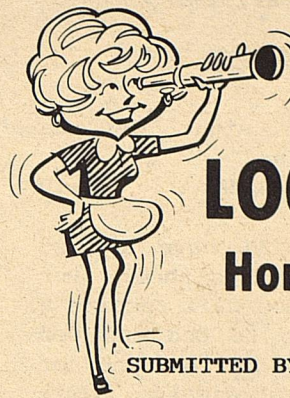


*For a head full of short, well-defined curls, use up to 50 small rods. Follow a basic rolling pattern: Part your hair into a section as wide as the rod you will use from your forehead back to the nape of your neck. Using very small partings for each curl (about a quarter to a half inch), roll the first few rods toward your face, and then roll the remaining hair in that section toward the back. On each side of your head, divide the hair into two vertical sections, each not wider than the rod length, and roll these rods downward.

A permed short length offers maximum styling ease in warm weather, just shampoo and condition, then separate and lift using a comb or pick and let it air dry.

Perming your hair doesn't mean that you have to wear your hair the same way every day. Take advantage of the wide variety of hair accessories that are available today in all colors to create different styles. In warm weather keeping your hair off your neck and face will also keep you cooler. Try these quick-pick-me-ups from Lilt:

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LOOKING AHEAD Home Economics News

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Luscious Cheesecake

Is Low Cal, Too!

Cheesecake, America's favorite dessert, is often passed up by those who need to watch their weight. Now everyone can enjoy delicious, creamy cheesecake with this "No one believes it, Strawberry Cheesecake." Not only is it low in calories, (190 calories per slice) but, it's good for you too. Made with lowfat cottage cheese, vanilla yogurt and nonfat dry milk, each serving contains 157 mg of calcium.

This combination is a sure winner with teenage girls who have been shown to average an intake of less than 60 percent of the daily Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for calcium. Calcium helps build bones, and strong bones are the best deterrent to the debilitating disease of later years called osteoporosis. Serve with a glass of one percent lowfat milk for more than 35 percent of the teen's RDA for calcium and a total of only 292 calories.

For a free recipe leaflet which includes this recipe and more, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: "Dynamite Dairy Dishes"; National Dairy Board; Box HE 87' 928 Broadway, New York, NY 10010.

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3/4 cup fine graham cracker crumbs
Sugar
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 pound 1% milkfat cottage cheese
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk powder
3 eggs

2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1 container (8 ounces) vanilla lowfat yogurt
1 pint fresh strawberries, hulled and halved
Preheat oven to 325 F. Lightly butter bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie pan. In a small bowl combine graham cracker crumbs, 2 teaspoons sugar and butter. With the back of a large spoon press onto the bottom and sides of prepared pie pan. Bake for 5 minutes. In the container of an electric blender place cottage cheese, dry milk, 1/3 cup sugar, eggs lemon juice and vanilla extract. Whirl until smooth. Pour into pie shell. Bake until firm, about 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Spread yogurt over top. Bake until yogurt is firm, 10 to 12 minutes. Cool. Cover and refrigerate. Just before serving top with strawberries. For an extra calcium bonus, serve with a glass of 1% lowfat milk.

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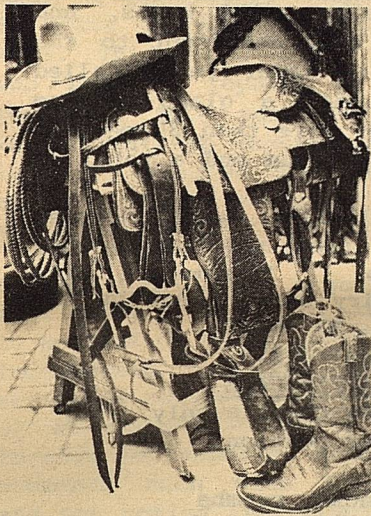
"Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and He shall lift you up."
James 4:10

"The proud & puffed up will have a hard time of it, for even God resists them. But he who humbly depends upon God will receive a great strength. Draw close to God and God will be very near you. Cleanse yourself of evil and get your thinking straight. Admit your faults, ask God for strength, and He will lift you up. Humbly follow Him, and your life will be good, very good indeed."
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The West of the Pecos Museum in Pecos is devoted to the preservation of the colorful western heritage of this West Texas town. Saddles, branding irons, chuckwagons, and other authentic memorabilia are contained in this three-story structure from the 1800's. Pecos is located 77 miles southwest of Odessa. (Texas Tourist Agency Photo.)

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getting in your way by coordinating plastic or fabric-covered clips or headbands with your outfit.

*For short bobs, slip on a headband and let a tousle of curls fall over your forehead. For longer hair, shake hair back and slide

headband on. Then pull out bangs for a wispy look.

*Long hair can also be swept up, off the face and secured at the back of your head or nape of your neck with a bow (many are available attached to barrettes). Comb out a few wavy tendrils to

soften the look and frame your face.

Why waste time styling your hair when you can have a new, more beautiful look without all the hassle? Perm your hair now and devote the rest of your summer to the things that matter most to you.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONDUCT WEATHER MODIFICATION OPERATIONS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

Date of the first of three weekly publications of this Notice: July 8, 1987.

1. Notice is hereby given that the Colorado River Municipal Water District has filed an application with the Texas Water Commission for a State permit to conduct weather modification operations to change or attempt to change the natural development of clouds for the purpose, objective, period, and by the method summarized hereinbelow.
2. The Colorado River Municipal Water District has a valid Texas weather modification license. The initial license was issued on December 18, 1974, and was renewed in 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, and 1986.
3. The purpose of the weather modification operation is to increase rainfall to affect water resources. The period of the permit is March 1 through November 30 during the years 1988, 1989, 1990, and 1991.
4. The proposed weather modification operation is to be conducted for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869.
5. The proposed weather modification operation is to be carried out in both an "operational area" and a "target area" to cause the intended effects to occur only in the target area. The operational area is that area described as being the 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.
6. The area to be affected by the proposed weather modification operation is the target area. The target area is that area described as 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, west-southwest 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.
7. The methods and materials to be used in conducting this operation are summarized herein: A licensed meteorologist will select cumuliform clouds for cloud-seeding using a weather radar display, standard meteorological analyses, forecast techniques, observations, and pilot reports to direct an aircraft equipped to dispense the seeding particles, silver iodide crystals, into the updraft air at cloud base.
8. Persons interested in knowing more about the technical aspects of the proposed operation should contact the applicant or the Weather & Climate Section of the Commission.
9. A public hearing on this application may be called by mailing a petition that requests a hearing to the Executive Director, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. The petition must contain (1) the signature, full name, address, and phone number of each person requesting; (2) a statement that each person is at least 18 years of age and resides or owns property in the operational area; and, (3) a description of each person's interest and how that interest would be adversely affected. Requests for hearing must be received by the Commission within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice. More information on calling a hearing can be obtained through the Legal Division of the Commission.