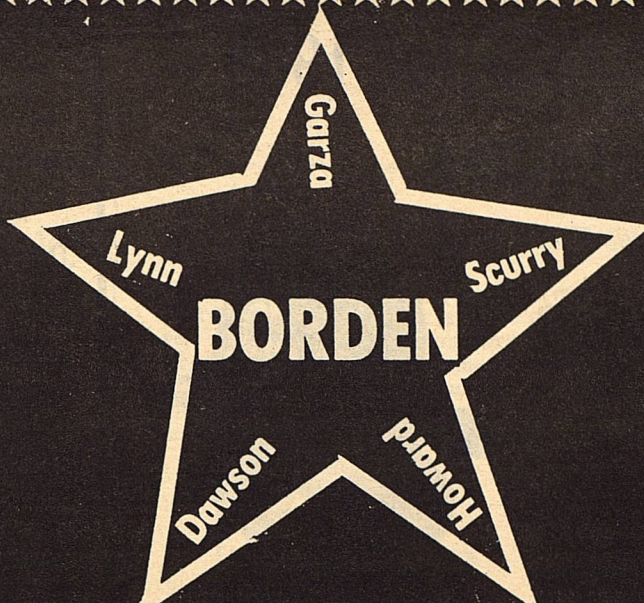


THE

VOLUME XIV



STAR

August 3, 1988

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

MEETING OF COLONIAL DAUGHTERS HELD



Ophelia Blackard, who grew up around her uncle's drugstore in Gail, looks over the prescription counter from the Dorward store now on exhibit at the Borden County museum in Gail.

From an article by GERRY BURTON of the Lubbock Avalance-Journal

---Lorenzo Dow, publisher of the Borden Citizen, was dying, a victim of lockjaw resulting from getting his thumb caught in the printing press. The doctor had given up hope and started working with Dow's mother who had gone into shock.

David Dorward, a druggist,--who as a young boy cooking at a chuck wagon near Tulia had seen a dying cowboy

saved with radical treatment--got permission to try any means to save Dow. Like the doctor treating a cowboy shot by another cowboy out on the range, Doward boiled a pound of coffee into two cups of strong liquid, strained it and injected it intravenously. Dow not only lived but went on, as James L. Dow, to edit The Avalance in Lubbock.

"Papa and Dow discussed this in a visit on Dorward Day in Gail", Dorward's son, Maurice of Dallas, recalled for

his cousin, Ophelia Dorward Blackard, as she was restoring the drugstore which was the scene Saturday, July 30th, of a quarterly meeting of the National Society Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century.

About 20 members of the Tejas chapter came from a wide area of Texas to meet in the old drugstore for a program on Gail Borden, for whom the county and town were named. Mrs. Blackard, a member by way of an ancestor aboard the

Mayflower, will host the event.

Among the treats awaiting the heritage group are ledgers from the Dorward drugstore, which hold penciled notes of happenings along with proper documentation of all items--including quinine and bitters, camphor and carbolic acid--purchased for and from the store.

The Dorward drugstore, born during the nester-rancher feud for control of Borden County land, was the center of activity around this county seat for decades. Originally located west of the courthouse square, it was moved to its current building on the square's northwest corner in 1901.

In 1936, a telephone line from Snyder put the only phone in the county in the drugstore. Anyone needing to use the phone at night had to go to the Dorward home and wake up the druggist to open the store.

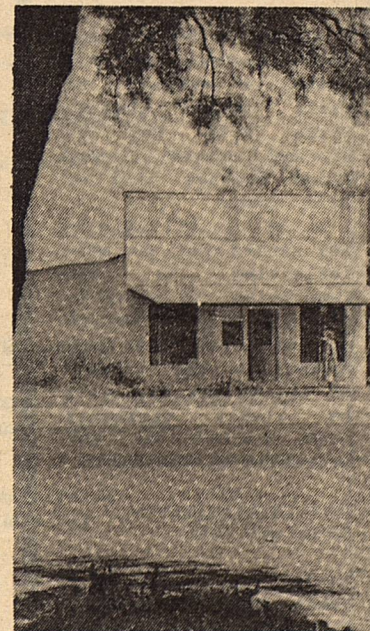
"He was the town crier for everything," Mrs. Blackard said of her uncle, who stayed calm even on the day when she, as a very young teen-ager, drove a Model T Ford right into the drugstore when the brake pedal caught on the floor-board.

All the comings and goings in the county involved the drugstore, she said.

Restoration of the

old building, accomplished with the approval and help from Maurice and his grandchildren, started about the time Gail was planning its celebration of the nation's bicentennial, which drew more than 14,000 visitors to this town of less than 200 population.

Final touches came recently after Mrs. Blackard, who lives in Snyder but still operates the family ranch in Borden County, decided she was due one fling in her lifetime and concentrated on redoing the store as an ice cream parlor.



The restored Dorward drugstore, constructed in 1901, was the site of a meeting of the Tejas Chapter of National Society Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century

Area young ladies vie for 1988 rodeo queen titles



**1987 LAMESA RODEO QUEEN
CLINTONNA SMITH**

Five area young women will be competing for the title of Lamesa Rodeo Queen for 1988. The three categories the young ladies will be competing in are Little Miss Rodeo, Miss Teen Rodeo and Rodeo Queen.

Currently holding the title of Little Miss Rodeo is nine year old Shawna Braswell. She is the daughter of Billy and Debbie Braswell and is a student at Borden County Elementary School. Holding the



**1987 MISS RODEO TEEN
SHAYNE HESS**

Miss Rodeo Teen crown is Shayne Hess, 14 year old daughter of Steve and Pam Hess. She attends Borden County Schools. Clintonna Smith, 19 year old daughter of Bud and Iris Smith, holds the Lamesa Rodeo Queen title. She is the granddaughter of Claude and Glen Swann of Gail.

Competing in the 12 and under, Little Miss Rodeo category is Sharla Miller, of Gail. She is the seven year old daughter of Guy and Pam Miller. She attends Borden County Elementary School. Her sponsor for the event is Five Star Horses.

Also competing in the events are Kathy Hogg, Kristy Franklin, Brandy Bush and Me'Linda Richards.

Contestants will be judged on horsemanship, poise, dress, and their ticket sales for the event. The prizes that



**1987 LITTLE MISS RODEO
SHAWNA BRASWELL**

the young ladies will be competing for include belt buckles and other gifts. Winners in the 13-17 year old and 18-24 year old categories will also be eligible to compete in the Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant.

Winners will be crowned during festivities on Saturday night, August 6 by last year's title holders.



SHARLA MILLER

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS AUGUST 8

The 1988 Borden County Coyotes will begin their practice Monday morning at 8:30 a.m. The Coyotes will have to fill several positions vacated by graduated seniors.

Because of new UIL district alignment, we will be playing some new teams. We lost Wellman from our dis-

trict, but we will still play them in a non-district game. The non-district schedule looks like a very tough one, so the Coyotes have their work cut out for them.

All high school boys need to come by the dressing room Friday afternoon about 1:00 to

BID REQUEST

Gentlemen:

Re: Student Insurance

The Superintendent's Office, in behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District will receive bids on student accident insurance.

Proposals will be received up to but not later than August 15, 1988. The proposal shall be addressed to James McLeroy, Superintendent, Borden County Independent School District, Box 95, Gail, Texas, and shall be delivered in a sealed envelope marked "Student Accident Insurance Bids".

Guidelines may be picked up in the office of the Superintendent. Proposals may be submitted on any form you choose.

The right is reserved by the Borden County Independent School District to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

If you should need further information, please contact me.

Sincerely yours,

James McLeroy

receive their shorts, have any problems with shoes, shirts, socks, this, let Coach Bend and helmets. If you know.

GO COYOTES!!

1988 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE BORDEN COUNTY COYOTES

Aug. 19	Klondike	scrimmage	here	6:00
Aug. 26	Highland	scrimmage	there	6:30
Sept. 2	New Home		here	7:30
Sept. 9	Wellman		there	7:30
Sept. 16	Jayton		there	7:30
Sept. 23	Wilson		here	7:30
Sept. 30	Ira		there	7:30
* Oct. 7	Loop		here	7:30
* Oct. 14	Klondike		there	7:30
* Oct. 21	Dawson		there	7:30
* Oct. 28	Grady		here	7:30
* Nov. 4	Sands		there	7:30
* District 6A games				

JUNIOR HIGH COYOTES

Sept. 29	Sands		here	6:00
Oct. 6	Loop		there	6:00
Oct. 13	Klondike		here	6:00
Oct. 20	Dawson		here	6:00
Oct. 27	Grady		there	6:00

The Borden Star
Publication No. 895520
(USPS 895-520)

Editor
Barbara Anderson

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Any errors that we make reflecting on the reputation or standing of any Firm, Corporation or individual that may appear in the columns of the Borden Star will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the staff.

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SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
Borden County Independent School District
August 8, 1988 - 8:00 p.m.
Borden County School - Board Room
Gail, Texas

The Board of Trustees for the Borden County Independent School District will meet in a special session on Monday, August 8, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of proposing a tax rate for 1988.



Attending The Circle Six Baptist Church Camp in Stanton the last week of July were from left to right: Front Row: Sandy Buchanan, Kate Porter, Lisha Sternadel, Kristi Adcock and Brandon Adcock. Back Row: Shannon Bond, Rev. Pat Ray, Brian Bond, David Buchanan and Verna Adcock. Not pictured were Samantha Porter and Dutch Barr

FLUORIDATION IS BOON TO DENTAL HEALTH

More children are smiling now when they go for dental checkups, thanks to the success of a program that provides funds to enable local communities to add fluoride to their water systems.

"Fluoride is one of the most common naturally occurring mineral elements and is found in varying concentrations in almost all water supplies and foods. But many water systems do not have enough naturally occurring fluoride in them to prevent tooth decay.

Health professionals agree the best way to prevent tooth decay is to adjust the fluoride in a community's water supply to the optimum level for Texas of 0.8 parts per million gallons of water. The Texas Fluoridation Project helps eligible communities by distributing federal block grant funds to nonprofit water systems for buying and installing flu-

oridation equipment.

Dental decay may afflict 98 percent of the world's population. For every dollar spent on fluoridation, the community can save families about \$50 in dental bills.

The Fluoridation Project has financially, and technically assisted 194 Texas communities in beginning fluoridation since December of 1979, which means that 72 percent of Texans are drinking fluoridated water. Thirty more communities are in the process of installing fluoridated water. Thirty more communities are in the process of installing fluoridation equipment, and 19 communities are on the Texas Department of Health (THD) waiting list for 1988 grant funds.

Any community or private water system serving a population of 1,000 or more is eligible to apply for grants.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Effective Tax Rate

19 88 Property Tax Rates in BORDEN COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

This notice concerns 19 88 property tax rates for Borden County I.S.D. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. Compare it to the tax rate the taxing unit proposes for this year. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	\$ 1,322,788.
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$ -0-
= Last year's total taxes	\$ 1,322,788.
÷ Last year's tax base	\$ 330,697,186.
= Last year's total tax rate	\$.40 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors)	\$ 1,322,788.
÷ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 345,348,732.
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.38302 /\$100
× 1.03	
= Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings	\$.39451 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits)	\$ 1,322,788.
÷ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 345,348,732.
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.38302 /\$100
× 1.08	
= This year's maximum operating rate	\$.413856 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ -0- /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$.41385 /\$100

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	OPERATING FUND	Balance \$25,000.00
---------------------------	----------------	---------------------

SCHEDULE B: 19 88 Debts Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
---------------------	--	---------------------	--------------------------	---------------

NO DEBT SERVICE

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Borden County Independent School District.

Name of person preparing this notice James McLeroy
 Title Superintendent
 Date prepared August 1, 1988



MR. AND MRS. LARRY JAMES KUBENA

Evening vows unite couple

Donna Ruth Massingill and Larry James Kubena were joined in matrimony during a 6 p.m. ceremony July 16 held at the Central Fire Station. The Rev. Alton Sutter officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Don and Velma Massingill of Gail and Jimmie and Linda Kubena of Snyder.

Vows were exchanged before two latticed panels trimmed with wedding garlands and white and pink satin bows.

Pianist Roxanne Reynolds provided musical selections.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a traditional white tea-length gown.

The close-fitting bodice was accented with Venise lace appliques and simulated pearls. Venise lace ruffles trimmed the sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves, and dropped basque waistline. The full skirt

featured a lace flounce at the hem. The elbow-length veil of illusion was fastened to a tiara of flowers.

The bride carried a silk bouquet of iridescent pink roses accented by greenery and lace with white and pink satin streamers tied with love knots.

Following tradition, something old was part of the bridal bouquet which was carried by the groom's mother at her own wedding. Something new was the gown, something borrowed was a small, white Bible from Kathy Johnson, and something blue was a garter. She also wore birth-year pennies in her shoes.

Barbara Massingill of Gail, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Kathy Johnson of Snyder, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

The attendants were attired in tea-length gowns of light pink

satin with pink lace overlays. Each carried a long-stemmed, pink rose with lace and satin streamers.

Amanda Turnbo was flower girl. She wore a long, light pink satin dress with lace overlay. A pink satin head band accented her hair.

Ring bearers were Brandon and Ryan Sutter. They wore pink shirts, white bow ties and grey slacks.

Best man was Garry Kubena, twin brother of the groom. Kenneth Johnson, brother-in-law of the groom, served as groomsman. Ushers were Don Turnbo and Breland Ledbetter.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the city courtroom.

The bride's table, covered in white with pink overlay, held the bridal cake, crystal punch bowl, crystal trays of pink mints, and the bride's bouquet as the center-piece.

The three-tiered white cake was embellished with pink silk flowers and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Servers were Starla Ledbetter of Tulia and Marla Elder of Odessa.

The groom's table was covered in white and held a large, red fire truck with greenery, a German chocolate cake, chocolate mints, butter cookies and nuts. Server was Anita Turnbo of Snyder.

The bride is a graduate of Borden High School. The groom was graduated from Snyder High School and Western Texas College. He is employed with Snyder Truck and Tractor.

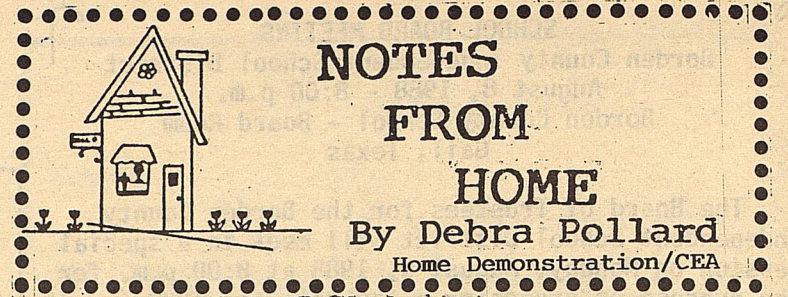
The couple resides in Snyder.

-CLASSIFIED-

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BOX 486
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NOTES FROM HOME

By Debra Pollard
Home Demonstration/CEA

USE THE RIGHT CONTAINERS FOR FREEZING

Freezing may be the fastest and easiest form of food preservation, but it's not foolproof. The end product will depend both on the quality of the produce and the packaging materials you use.

Most people start freezing foods because they have excess from their gardens or they have found a source of top-quality produce at farmer's markets and truck farms.

Yet it's easy to compromise the quality of that food by skimping on the materials or failing to use proper packaging procedures.

The right packaging materials will protect the flavor, color, moisture content and nutritional value of frozen goods from the dry climate of the freezer.

Rigid containers, flexible bags or wrap are made to be moisture and vapor-proof especially for freezer use. If the label does not state that the material is made for freezing, don't use it.

Rigid containers made of plastic or glass are suitable for all packs of food and work especially well for food that is packed in a liquid.

Wide mouth freezer jars have no exchange

of vapor, keep out odors, don't lose shape and are easy to reuse.

The major problem with plastic containers is getting the lids to fit tightly. If they don't, the seal must be reinforced with freezer tape. Masking tape won't work because it doesn't stick at the low freezer temperatures.

Don't freeze fruits and vegetables in a container larger than a quart. In a large container foods freeze too slowly to produce a good product.

Freezer bags have the advantage of eliminating practically all excess air, but are more easily damaged during storage.

Use a rubber band instead of twist closures that have wire, since the wire can catch and tear bags. To make stacking and storage easier, put the bags of food inside milk cartons or in cardboard freezer cartons and then freeze them.

It's no bargain to use recycled plastic vegetable and bread bags or cottage cheese, ice cream and milk containers for freezing. They're not vapor proof and foods frozen in them will lose their moisture, flavor and nutrients.

WESTERN SEED & DELINTING Certified Cotton Seed

Acid	Paymaster 145, 303, 404, 792	Cotton
Delinting	Coker 3131, S110, 500	Planting
	Terra 383, SR-10, SR-482	Seed
	SP-21, SP-215, CAMD-E, CAB-CS	

Hay Grazer	Grain Sorghum	Wheat
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Wheat & Oats Cleaning

BUSINESS PHONE	Lamesa, Texas	RESIDENCE PHONE
(806) 872-8896	RON BUTLER	(806) 872-5271
(806) 872-5388		

Promises made in outdoor ceremony

Carla Ann Jones became the bride of Eddie Grant Sandusky June 10 in an outdoor wedding at the country home of the bride near Fluvanna. Dr. F.M. Churchill presided.

Parents of the couple are Don and Nelva Jones of Fluvanna and Glen and Barbara Sandusky of Noodle. Grandparents are LaVerne Herring of Snyder and Ed & Alwyne Sandusky of Merkel.

The groom and his parents led the processional down the grassy hillside. The bride's mother followed, ushered by grandson Sky Jones, who also served as ring bearer and best man.

The bride's nieces, Rebekah and Micah Hensley and Rana Jones, scattered rose petals along the bridal path.

A chorus composed of friends from the Fluvanna area sang "I Love You With the Love of the Lord" and "I'll Be Your Candle On the Water." Vocalists

included Shelly, Amy, and Shawn Lewis; D'Lyn, M'Lys, and A'Lise Lloyd; Kasi Campbell, Carrie Keith, and Amy Beaver.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length satin gown designed by her friend, R.J. Poe. The design featured a blouson bodice, fitted waist, bell sleeves, and a deep ruffle around the hem. The neckline featured a lace medallion pattern insert which continued over the back. Satin buttons fastened the back and ended with a bustle bow.

The veil, attached to a half-crown of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath, was made of sheer tulle. Her bouquet was composed of matching roses and accents.

For something old, the bride wore antique earrings which have been passed down through her family.



MR. AND MRS. EDDIE GRANT SANDUSKY
(Harley Bynum Photography)

Something new was a Swiss linen handkerchief, a special gift from the bride's cousins. She borrowed an heirloom cameo from Virginia Belew and wore a blue garter given to her by her sister, Donelle Hensley. For luck, she wore pennies minted in the couple's birth years in her shoes.

Following the ceremony, guests attended a patio reception. Taryn Willard, cousin of the bride, presided at the registration table. The serving table was decorated with a crocheted cloth, coal oil lantern, and greenery.

A four-tiered wedding cake, flavored in chocolate and strawberry, was served by Shelly and Amy Lewis. D'Lyn Lloyd served the punch.

Guests helped themselves to freezers of homemade ice cream in big wooden barrels decorated with strands of

English ivy and wooden ornaments. A multitude of white satin bows and hanging baskets were compliments of Delores Eckert.

Following a wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn., the couple are at home in Trent.

The bride and groom are graduates of Abilene Christian University. The bride is employed as a kindergarten teacher and the groom is involved in the family cattle and show steer business near Noodle.

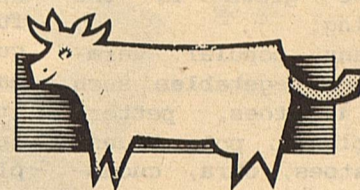
GENE COOLEY FUND

Anyone wishing to contribute may send donations to

THE GENE COOLEY FUND
BOX 95
GAIL, TEXAS 79738

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION

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915/267-3664
915/267-3665



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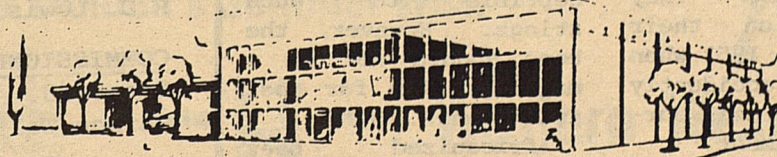
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GARDENING TIME AT HAND

Although a lot of sizzling summer weather is still ahead, Texas gardeners know it's time to plant fall vegetables.

Much of Texas is well suited for year-round gardening, and fall vegetables generally have better quality and flavor than those grown in the spring.

Many popular warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, pepper, eggplants, pole beans, potatoes, okra, cucumbers and squash can be planted in late summer.

Also, so-called "winter" vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, greens, parsley and carrots can be planted now for early harvesting.

Later plantings of these cold-hardy crops will supply fresh vegetables well into winter.

What are some of the important aspects of fall gardening?

First of all, get the soil in good shape. If you had a garden this spring and applied fertilizer, little, if any, additional fertilizer will be needed before fall

INVASION OF AFRICANIZED BEES DRAWING CLOSER

Africanized honey bees are continuing to move up through Mexico, drawing ever nearer to the Texas border.

The bees, often called "killer bees" because of their behavior when defending their colonies or hives, are averaging about 300 miles a year in their northward trek. They have been on their journey since 1957 when they were accidentally released in Brazil during an experiment.

Africanized bees have been reported within 560 miles of Brownsville along the Gulf Coast of Mexico and are

planting.

For new gardens, work into the soil 2 to 3 pounds of complete fertilizer such as 10-20-10 per 100 square feet of area. If plants grow slowly, apply a light amount of fertilizer between rows and water it into the soil.

Adequate water is important for a successful fall garden, particularly for seed germination and early plant growth. It's best to 'pre-irrigate' before planting. Then follow with subsequent, light waterings three or four times a week to keep soil from drying and crusting. Water stress during early growth of plants can reduce later yields.

Because of high temperatures and drying winds this time of the year, transplanting (use of young plants) is a good practice. Check at garden centers for recommended varieties of vegetables and select strong, vigorous, healthy plants. Or you may want to grow your own transplants in a protected area and set them out later.

expected to reach South Texas in 18 months to two years.

The bees are more aggressive when their colonies are threatened. This could cause problems for individuals allergic to insect stings and for children and older people who are more susceptible to such stings. However, the bees should not be a major problem for most individuals.

Africanized bees put all their resources into reproduction rather than honey production. Therefore, they are constantly

swarming and moving from area to area while domestic bees tend to stay in local managed colonies.

Unless beekeepers pay close attention to requeening to keep domestic colonies gentle and reproductive, Africanized bees could have a major impact on the Texas fruit and vegetable industry. Many fruit and vegetable crops depend on pollination for production.

Also, honey production could be reduced sharply if beekeepers fail to aggressively maintain carefully selected stock in their hives. Honey production has dropped as much as 80 percent in areas

invaded by Africanized bees. Texas ranks sixth in honey production, with a value of about \$5.3 million.

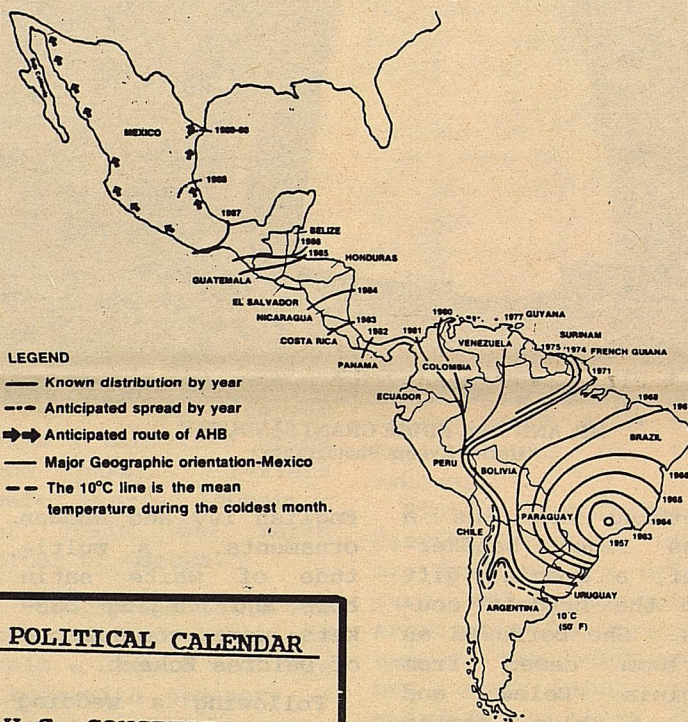
Aside from their nasty disposition, Africanized bees look much like their European or domestic counterparts.

A special advisory committee made up of representatives of various Texas and U.S. agencies has been studying the situation and monitoring the movement of Africanized bees. Chairing the Advisory Committee is Dr. Fowden Maxwell, head of the Department of Entomology at Texas A&M University. The group is currently

looking at management techniques, including the annual introduction of young mated European queen bees into domesticated hives. These queens must be produced and mated in geographic areas free of Africanized honey bees to insure that their offspring will be gentle.

There's not much that can be done to keep Africanized bees out of Texas. But we should learn a great deal about managing the bees as we work with the Mexican government and their beekeepers. The key is to prepare urban areas to remove all wild swarms and improve management practices of beekeepers, both commercial and hobby, so that gentle, productive stock can be maintained.

Distribution of the Africanized Honey Bee in the Americas



SCRIPTURE CORNER

"Now I know how it could be if I could love you, just as He loved me.

I would lay down my life for you, And you would see His love for you in me."

Author, unknown

"But God demonstrates His own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us."

Romans 5:8

POLITICAL CALENDAR

U.S. CONGRESS

Charles Stenholm (D)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 69

Larry Don Shaw (D)

JUSTICE, COURT OF APPEALS, 11th DIST.

George Hansard

DISTRICT JUDGE

Gene Dulaney (R)

Leland W. "Pete"

Greene (D)

SHERIFF

R.D. Lewis (D)

COMMISSIONER

Prect.#3

Vernon Wolf (D)

Prect. # 1

Frank Currey (D)

Jack McPhaul (R)

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SOUTHERN REUNIONS-- A FEAST OF FAMILY

Summertime is the traditional season for the most distinctive of Southern family gatherings--The Reunion.

All across the South, distant twigs of sprawling family trees harvest their tow-headed offshoots for a journey to their roots. They bring out-of-focus black-and-white photographs of a forgotten family wedding, their own version of great - great - grandfather's favorite tall tale and the most precious cargo of all--food.

For hundreds of miles in the protective pillow of mama's lap savory Southern dishes have survived sweltering heat and back seat sibling rivalry to grace the centerpiece of all reunions--the traditional family dinner on the ground. There, laid out on the long makeshift table set up on sawhorses is a genealogy in vittles.

Each family member brings her specialty, a recipe practiced and faithfully reproduced, reunion after reunion. And when a favorite recipe, say Aunt Cece's potato salad, should fail to appear, there is a moment of silence 'cause everyone knows she's either gone to her reward or out of favor and her cookin' will be sorely missed.

There are the candied yams, country hams and chicken fried in a greater variety of herbs and spices than the Colonel ever imagined. There is, as

always, cornbread of every species--thick, thin, little pones and even loaves--an infinite assortment magically concocted from the same basic ingredients.

As polite kin, of course, we sample every item. We serve ourselves a "gracious plenty" until our paper plate nearly folds. We might even go back for seconds, with the reminder to "Leave room for dessert, y'hear?"

Who could ever forget to leave room for dessert? You'd sooner call your uncle's third wife by his first wife's name. Desserts at reunions are the classic example of the pulpit exhortation that "The greatest shall be last." In fact, they are so special they require their own table guarded watchfully by an army of aunts. These aunts hover over the table occasionally using their wooden-handled funeral fans to shoo a misplaced fly or child from lighting on a perfectly formed pecan pie, cobbler, tea cake, fresh-cranked peach ice cream or a dripping plate of watermelon.

And if you're lucky or maybe the youngest or oldest or most recently married, you will be given the choice of leftover desserts to take home. So that on a rainy day when family seems especially far away, you can cut yourself a sliver of that pie and enjoy a delicious

mouthful of reunion memories.

The following recipe combines the best of traditional and contemporary cookery guaranteed to become a family tradition.

recipe on pg. 8

"Greater love has no one than this, that One lay down His life for His friends."

John 15:13



**HOME OWNED & OPERATED BY
JESS & CAROLYN CLAIBORNE**

OPEN: 7 AM - 9PM

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS.



710 N. 4th

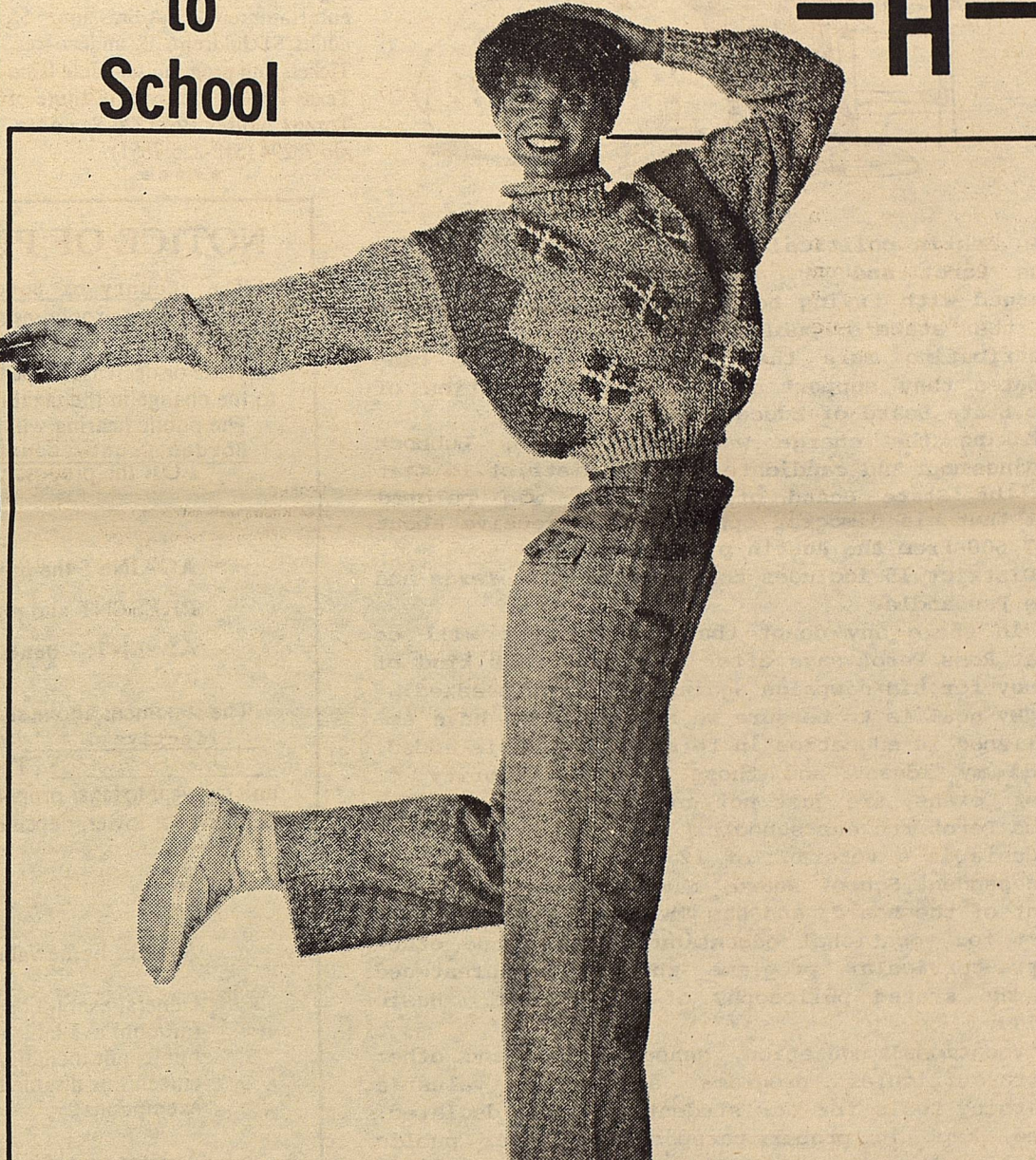


Lamesa, Texas

Back to School

at

-H-



Clearance Sale Continues

Men's & Women's Summer Wear

50%

to

75%



Western Wear

College Heights Shopping Center





Snyder, Texas

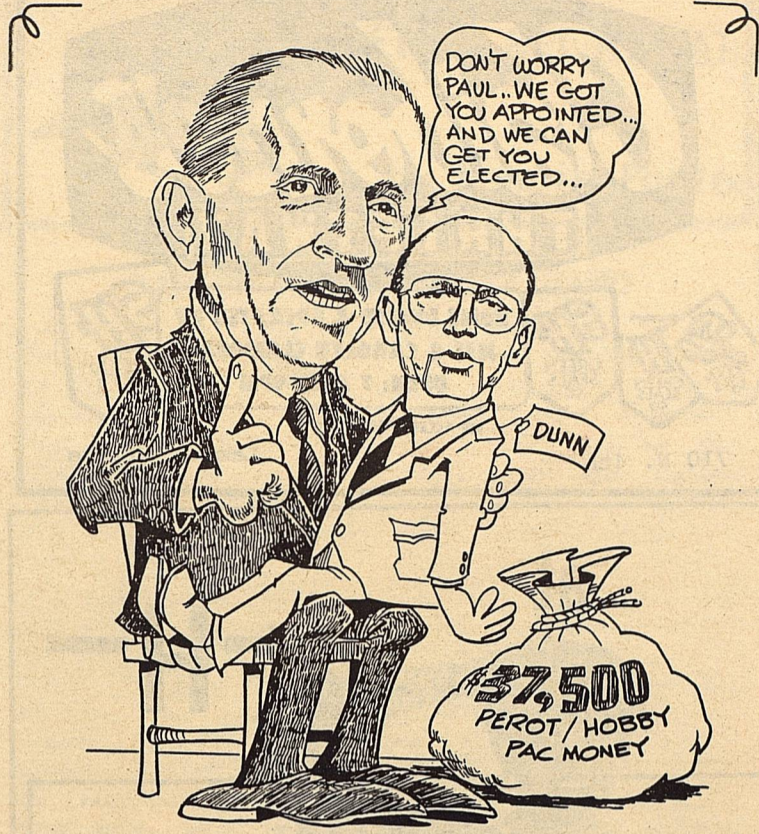
LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Borden County will receive bids until 10:00 a.m., August 22, 1988, for the lease purchase of one 15 foot Flex-Wing Shredder for use in Prec. #1.

Specifications may be obtained by contacting the County Judge Office, 915-856-4391 or Frank Currey, County Commissioner, 806-439-6664.

Van L York

Van L. York



August 1988

 Aug. 4-7 -- 17th Texas Folklife Festival, San Antonio. Some 6,000 representatives from more than 30 ethnic groups who settled and built Texas join together on the 15-acre grounds of the Institute of Texan Cultures in downtown San Antonio to share their traditions, crafts, skills, music, folk dances and authentic cuisine. Visitors may see and participate in various pioneer "chores" and pet farm animals at the Back 40 or learn native/folk dances and song performed on 10 stages of continuous entertainment. Admission: \$5 adults; \$1 children 6-12; under 6 free. Tickets and program schedule from Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texan Cultures, Box 1226, San Antonio 78294 (512-226-7651).

cont. from pg. 7



Carrot pineapple nut cake, chocolate pecan pie and iced lemon butter bars

CHOCOLATE PECAN PIE

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 3 eggs, well beaten | 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips |
| 1 cup sugar | 1/2 cup chopped pecans |
| 3/4 cup light corn syrup | 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted | Pecan halves, if desired |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | Whipped cream, if desired |

Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine first 5 ingredients; mix well. Stir in chocolate chips and chopped pecans. Pour into pie shell. Arrange pecan halves on top, if desired. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes or until set. Cool. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

An Austin political action committee headed by Ross Perot and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has been charged with trying to "take over" the operation of the state's public schools by financially contributing more than \$300,000 to eight candidates they support in the general election of the State Board of Education.

Making the charge was Monte Hasie, Lubbock businessman and candidate for the district 15 seat on the State Board of Education, who pointed out that his democrat opponent will receive about \$37,500 from the Austin p.a.c.

District 15 includes this county, West Texas and the Panhandle.

"Is there any doubt that my opponent will do what Ross Perot says after receiving this kind of money for his campaign against me?" Hasie asked.

"My goal is to be sure we are going to have excellence in education in this state," Hasie added, "and my ideas, and those of the majority of West Texans, are just not compatible with letting Ross Perot run our schools."

Hasie is a veteran of 12 years on the Lubbock Independent School Board, having served as president of the board, and has "maintained strong support for vocational education programs and other extra-curricular programs which are threatened by the stated philosophy of Ross Perot," Hasie said.

"Vocational education, school sports and other extra-curricular programs are also valuable learning tools for our students," Hasie declared, "and, kept in proper perspective in our public schools, they have over the years helped develop the kind of men and women who have made Texas a great state."

"I do not think the people of this district 15 will accept this blatant move by an Austin p.a.c. to dictate to us how our schools will be run, and how our children will be educated," Hasie said. "It is especially difficult for our local school boards to be told what to do, and then told to raise the money to do it with from our already over-burdened local tax payers."

Hasie said West Texans must resist the "take over" attempt in November's general election. "If we fail, we will have lost the necessary local control of our local schools," he warned.

Pd. Political Advertisement

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The County of Borden will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1988 by twenty-eight and one-half percent. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in the taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on August 11, 1988 at 9:00 a.m. in the Borden County Courthouse.

FOR the proposal: Van L. York, County Judge, Commissioners Frank Currey, Larry Smith, Vernon Wolf and Hurston Lemons, Jr.

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: None

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the Effective tax rate that the unit published on August 3, 1988. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	13,661.84	13,402.63
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	4,098.00	2,680.00
Average taxable value	9,563.84	10,722.63
Tax rate	.195	.24 (proposed)
Tax	18.64	25.73 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$ 7.09 or thirty-eight percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$.045 per \$100 of taxable value or twenty-three percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.