

THE

STAR

VOL. 7 NO. 28

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 28, 1979

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



MUSIC, ROMANCE — The scene is from the Plum Pickers' Dance in "TEXAS", the musical romance of Panhandle History by Paul Green. The show plays on summer evenings in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park, 30 minutes from Amarillo and Canyon, Texas.

Plum Picking Party

Canyon, Texas, March 15,.. There's a plum picking party for Elsie in "Texas"—the musical drama of the Texas Panhandle which plays summer evenings in the Texas Panhandle—a picnic for Elsie who came west from St. Louis afraid of everything: roadrunners, gopher rats, hoppy-toads.

There are dances and sack races, plum picking from the

plum bushes which grow wild in the draws of the Palo Duro Canyon, and there is a blanket toss.

And Elsie comes to see beauty and grandeur in the great wide land instead of loneliness.

Her story, and that of the man in her life, will be told in "Texas" from June 20 through August 25 this summer of 1979, the fourteenth season

for "Texas".

The Pioneer Amphitheatre where "Texas" plays is half an hour's drive from Amarillo and Canyon, Texas.

For tickets and information call (806) 655-2181 or write to Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

Bus service from Canyon and Amarillo is available to each performance and barbecue dinner is served at the theatre.

Sales Tax Revision Proposed

Senator Bill Meier, Democrat, Euless, Texas introduced Senate Bill 983, a companion of House Bill 941 by Representative Ray Keller. The Bill proposes a change in the basis of allocation for the 1% city sales tax. Under current law the 1% city sales tax is paid to the state and then allocated back to the cities according to the location of the business. Senate Bill 983 would call for an allocation of the 1% city sales tax on the basis of population instead of on the basis of place of purchase.

Changing life styles and a changing Texas economy have made the current statutory scheme inequitable to the taxpayer. No longer are the purchasers, that is the taxpayers, principally located in the municipality where they purchase goods. More often than not the tax-

payer is a non-resident of the municipality where he or she purchases goods, rather they live in another city and travel to a regional shopping center to do their shopping. Consequently, certain cities are collecting a windfall sales tax from residents with whom they have no connection except that they purchase the goods on which they paid taxes in that municipality.

A more equitable distribution must be achieved so that there can be a logical nexus between the taxpayer, the taxing municipality, and the services rendered by the taxing municipality. The place of purchase municipality has an adequate tax base in the ad valorem taxes on real and personal property to support the services which it renders to
Con't on Pg. 9

Cattle Raisers Define Beef Prices

FORT WORTH, March 14, 1979 -- the average American consumer, despite inflation and rising beef prices, can buy more beef today with one hour's wages than he or she could 30 years ago.

This startling statistic did not fall on deaf ears at the 102nd annual convention and trade show of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association March 11-13 in Houston at the Albert Thomas Convention Center. TSCRA President John B. Armstrong of Kingsville, Texas, who speaks for 13,000 cattlemen in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states, told the 1,550 cattlemen in attendance that "the American public needs to be aware that one hour's wages, after taxes, will buy one and two-thirds pounds of beef today, compared to nine-tenths of a pound in 1949.

"I'm talking about average per capita disposable income today," he said.

Refuting claims that beef prices at the retail level are "too high," the South Texas rancher said, "Beef today is a better buy and more nutritious than at any time in recent history."

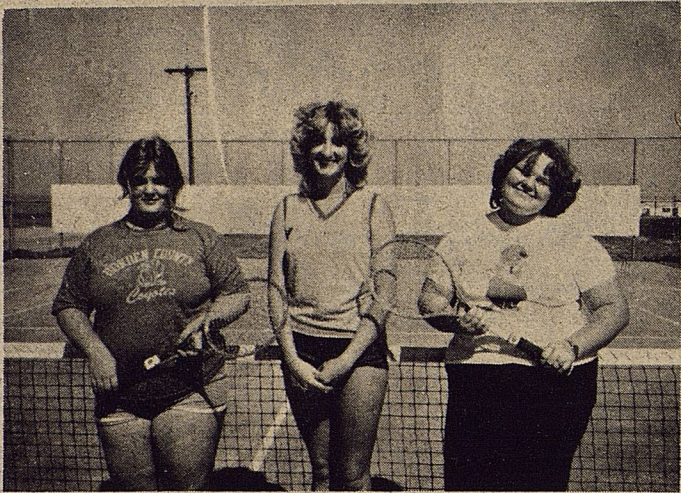
Unsure of what cattle and beef prices may do in the months ahead and concerned about consumer reaction to retail prices, the cattlemen heard conflicting reports from economists and market analysts speaking at the convention.

Dr. Ed Uvacek, agricultural economist from Texas A&M University, predicted that cattle prices will drop sharply in the next few months and will

recover to about the \$65 mark for fed cattle in the second and third quarters of 1979. Currently, fed cattle are selling for \$72 per hundredweight.

Deanna White, marketing analyst with Cattle - Fax, Denver-based marketing arm
Con't on Pg. 5

Borden County School News



MAKING THE DISTRICT FINALS IN TENNIS WERE: Left to right- Charla Vaughn, Vickie Jones and Tammy Telchik.



GIRLS TENNIS TEAMS: Left to right- Back Tammy Telchik, Charla Vaughn, Becky Miller, Heather McPhaul. Front Vickie Jones, Pennye Thompson and Rhesa Wolf.



THE 440 Yard Dash (sprint relay) team at Borden County School consists of the lead-off man, which is Travis Rinehart, 2nd man, who is Mark Walker, 3rd man-Blane Dyess and anchor man-Sid Westbrook. This relay team has placed 5th at Meadow, 3rd at Dawson and 2nd at the Borden Relays.



BOYS HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM: Left to right- Back Row- Keil Williams, Junior Benavidez, Tim Taylor, Blane Dyess, Troyce Wolf, Perry Smith, Craig Peterson, Coach Roemisch. Center Row- Blane Dyess, Sid Westbrook, Maurice Herridge, Chip Smith, Mike Peterson, Travis Rinehart. Front-Michael Vaughn, Glen Gray, Darrell Green, Tim Buchanan, Jibber Herridge, Jym Rinehart and Van York.

One Act Play

The U.I.L. One Act Play, directed by Randy Roemisch was alive-on-stage for the public Monday, March 26. The first presentation was well attended by area residents. The play was presented to students Wednesday.

The U.I.L. One Act Play contest will be held at Klondike



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Borden Star Publishers Inc.



this year, so the presentation Monday night was to enable residents of the county to view the play.

Parent's Club

THE BORDEN COUNTY PARENTS CLUB WILL MEET Thursday, April 5, at 2:30 p.m. in the Conference Room.

The Junior High U.I.L. Oral Readers will provide the program.

Cinema I 7:15-9:15

IN THE HEARTS

ID's required **R**

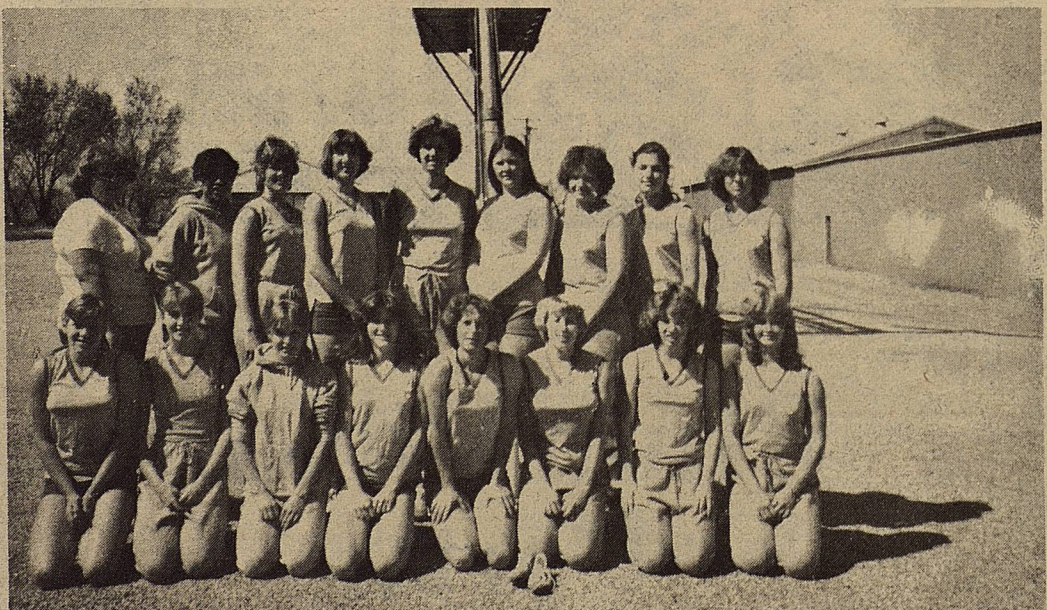
Cinema II 7:00-9:10

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

including:
BEST PICTURE
HAVEN ON WATT

Starts Fri.
Snyder 573-7519

PG



GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM: Left to right- Back Row-Tammy Telchik, Maria Benavidez, Lisa McLeroy, Glynda Burkett, Jana Edwards, Carla Jones, Karen Williams, Talley Griffin, Janna Love. Front- Sharon Brummett, Gena McLeroy, Marquita Mennix, Kay Copeland, Mayme McLaury, Joie Brummett, Suzanne Walker and Tammy Merritt.

Columbus' discovery of America was an accident: He was actually trying to find a sea route to India in order to import spices to Europe. The spices of the Orient were precious because they were one of the only known ways to preserve foods.

Big Spring Automotive, Inc.

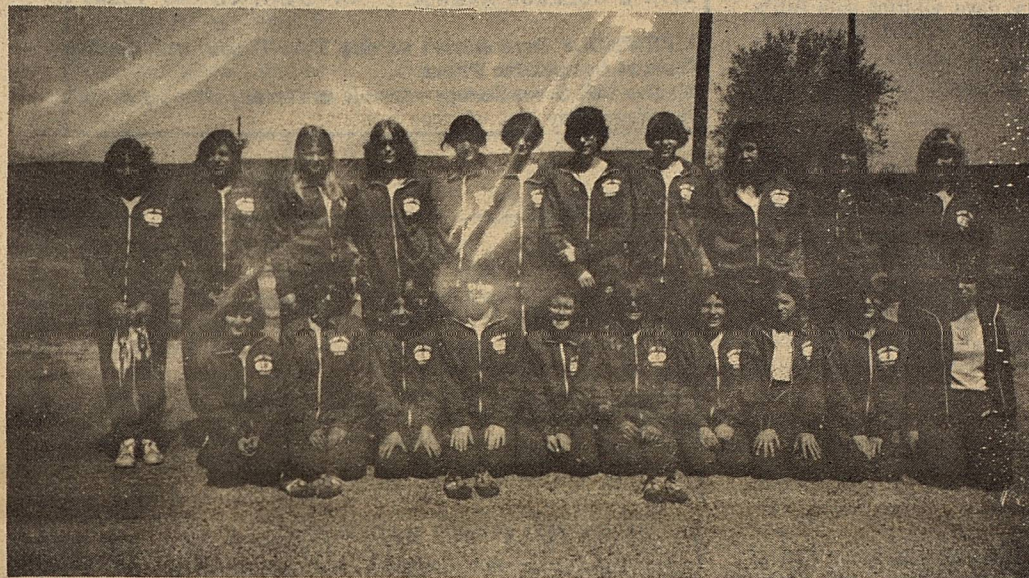
219 W. THIRD STREET
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
915-267-3305

NAPA

Borden County School News



BOYS JUNIOR HIGH TRACK TEAM- L. to R. Back- Roy Gonzales, Keith Williams, Scot Brooks, Mark Mills, Todd Foster, Phillip Benavidez, Doug Love, Roscoe Massingill and Coach Roemisch. Front- William Hogan, Michael Douglass, Sammy Williams, Duane Summers, Kevin Telchik, Kirby Williams, and Dennis Buchanan.



GIRLS JUNIOR HIGH TRACK TEAM- L. to R. Back Row- Tammy Miller, Stephanie Stephens, Sabrina Young, Dawn Holmes, Tanya Hollis, Kelly Williams, Kelli McPhaul, Roxie Wolf, Simona Benavidez, Tracy McLaury, and Misty Merritt. Front- Kim Wills, Shellie Peterson, Shawna Vaughn, Kelly Richardson, Samantha Porter, Becky Massingill, Shana Bradshaw, Jeanette Massingill, Jenifer Wilson, and Penny Davidson.

THERE WILL BE SCHOOL SATURDAY, MARCH 31 for ALL STUDENTS OF BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL. CLASSES WILL DISMISS AT 2:30 P.M.

THIS SCHOOL DAY IS TO MAKE UP FOR A DAY MISSED BECAUSE OF BAD WEATHER.

1979

APRIL

1979

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2 4-H Meeting 9:18-9:48 U.I.L. Ready Writing 10:00 a.m. Science 2:00p.m.	3 U.I.L. Debate 9:00a.m.	4 U.I.L. District Literary Meet	5 U.I.L. District Girls Track Wellman	6 Alternate Girls Track	7
8 PALM SUNDAY	9 U.I.L. Jr. Hi. Girls Tennis Wellman	10 U.I.L. Jr. Hi. Boys Tennis Wellman	11	12	13 End Six Weeks GOOD FRIDAY	14
15 EASTER SUNDAY	16 U.I.L. Elem. Ready Writing Loop-10:00 a.m.	17 U.I.L. Boys District Tennis Finals Klondike	18 FFA-FHA Meetings U.I.L. Jr. Hi & Elem Literary Meet Loop	19 U.I.L. District Boys Track Klondike	20 Alternate Boys Track	21
22	23	24	25	26 ← Band Trip - Six Flags →	27	28
29 Band Trip Six Flags	30	1979 APRIL		MARCH 1979 SMTWTFS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	MAY 1979 SMTWTFS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	

School Meals

Breakfast

MONDAY
Pinto Beans with Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Salad
Cornbread
Milk
Salad Bar

TUESDAY
Barbecued Beef
Potato Salad
Green Beans
Pineapple Slices
Hot Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Green Enchilada Casserole
Mexican Bean Salad
Jello with Fruit
Buttered Rice
Milk
Salad Bar

THURSDAY
Hamburgers
French Fries
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
Spinach
Peach Half
Cornbread
Milk
Salad Bar

Lunch

MONDAY
Cereal
Fruit Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Cinnamon Toast
Fruit Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Panacakes
Fruit Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Sausage
Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Fruit Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Cereal
Fruit Juice
Milk

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
WHO ARE INTERESTED
IN PARTICIPATING IN
THE BEAUTY PAGEANT
STILL HAVE TIME—
SEE MRS. JARRETT!!

Bargain Book Sale

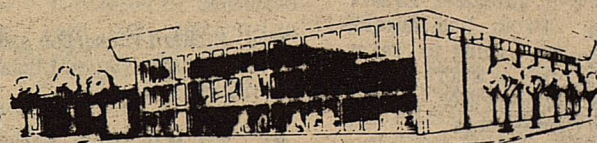
Beginning April 3, in Learning Resource Center, old books will go on sale for less than one-half price. This is strictly a non-profit sale. The proceeds will be used for library materials.

From the 3rd on, until school is out, the sale will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week.

Most of the books are elementary through junior high levels. No one book will be more than \$1.00.

Borden County At Lubbock Stock Show

Borden County FFA and 4-H represented this county very well during the Lubbock Fat Stock Show. Ben Murphy placed his cross lamb 1st and his medium wool 5th place. He also placed 3rd in showmanship. Dana Gray placed her finewool lamb 8th; Cathy York had a 1st heavy cross and a 7th place Hampshire barrow. Ty Wills placed his cross lamb 5th.



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What's Hap-nin

Ken and Bart McMeans enjoyed a skiing trip to Dillion, Colorado over the spring break.

Steve McMeans has recently returned from an 8 day mission trip to St. Kitts Island in the West Indies. Steve was one of twelve men to make the trip. Ten of the twelve were members of Post First Baptist Church, who sponsored the trip. Steve reported that he tried several new dishes that he had never tried before including "goat water".

Returning to San Juan, Puerto Rico, the group had a little excitement when one of the engines of their small plane exploded in the air. They landed safely on another island and were soon transported to San Juan in two smaller planes.

Ropings, ropings and many more to come. Randy Ogden and Billy Bowden have been having Tuesday night calf ropings in the Gail arena. David Lunsford of Snyder has began his Sunday afternoon community steer ropings, and the Gail Roping Club is in the process of organizing.

Donna and Neil Holdeman were weekend visitors of Don, Rex, Teresa and Justin Cox.

If you see a big long new shiny rig in Gail well - the proud driver is Frank Heridge, alias "Fiddler".

Kristi and Cody Stone spent several days of Spring break with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlisle of Post.

The Fred Ridenhour family spent some time with Fred's parents in Wichita Falls last week.

Mike Toombs was home last week enjoying his spring break from Texas Tech.

Marcha Couch enjoyed a short visit with her parents last week-end.

Martha, who resides in Lubbock was on her way to San Angelo where she was to be the guest speaker at the District 7 4-H Volunteer Leader Forum. From San Angelo, Martha was going to Texas A & M for a staff conference at the Research and Extension Center there.

As Area 4-H Specialist of district 1 and 2, Martha has been in this work since she

graduated from Texas Tech in 1972. Since that time she has received her Masters Degree in the field of Home Economics and is presently working on her Ph D. She is a 1968 graduate of Borden High School.

We would like to thank our area reporters for sending in news. This is what makes our paper "great".

Lake News

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Simer have moved to Big Spring where Becky will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simer have relocated in Snyder, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green had visitors last week. Mr. Walt Larence from Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Demint from Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Cross visited with the J.V. Anderson's, Mr. Charles Smith, and the M.L. Perry's last week.

Esther Peevyhouse, from Midland, visited the J.W. Gray's, M.L. Perry's, and the J.C. Skeltons.

Mrs. Perry Fulfer had surgery at Hall-Bennett on the 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Anderson have had a vacation in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Isaac LaRue family have moved here this week. We welcome them.

Kathy Redding and son were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Redding this week. She is living in Arkansas.

Betty, Carol, and Jimmy were home at the J.W. Gray's and they had all of their families there.

Mrs. Richard Dickerson and her two children visited Linda Stanford and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Perry and son visited Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Perry Saturday.

Plains News

The Plains Community was well represented on the ski slopes of Ruidoso last week. Jarrell, Nancy, and Jana Edwards, and Marlene, Karen Williams and Janna Love, Randy and Donelle Hensley, Lisa Hensley and Carla Jones, and Pat and Joe Hensley.

Edgar and Irene Telchik of Kingsland visited relatives. Irene's brother, Jim Poindexter of Hobart, Oklahoma, passed away March 23rd.

Spending the spring break here were Terry and LaRhea Pepper of A.C.U.

Enjoying a camping trip over the week-end, near Austin, were Juanda, Banny, Sue, Joe and Melissa Hancock, and Keith and Cammy Hancock of Olton.

Bill and Alda Staggs spent a few days visiting with Bill's brother, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Staggs of Abilene and Alda's sister Laura Edwards of Tuscola.

Recently, Eva Doyle's mother, Mrs. Lon Light of Lamesa visited in the Doyle home. They were in Abernathy one day visiting with Mrs. Ethel Rogers. Eva and Garland attended a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Light on Sunday. Mrs. Light will be 88 years old March 31.

After the regular basketball season was over at the Boles Home School, a one on one tournament was held, with Lyndy, Lorri, Leigh, and Leddy Doyle winning their games.

Roping Club

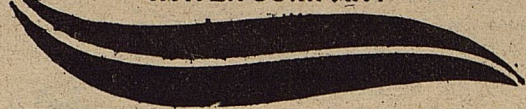
Meeting

The Gail Roping Club met last Monday night in the Ag Building to elect officers and organize.

The officers and directors are:
 President-Billy Wills
 Vice Pres.-Don Cox
 Sec., Treas.-Brent Murphy
 Directors - Rex Cox
 Jerry Stone
 Sid Hart
 Alan Youngblood
 Roy Lee Beavers
 Jim Smith

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Thank You

We would like to take this time to thank our friends and neighbors for all the phone calls, food, memorials, beautiful floral offerings, and all the comforting words spoken to us in the loss of our beloved One.

We are very grateful to all of you.

Corky and Snooks Ogden
 Randy and Claudia Ogden
 Terry and Connie Voss



BIRTHS



Randy & Cynthia Roemisch are proud to announce the birth of their son, Matthew Paul. Matthew was born March 20 at 5 p.m. in Cogdell Hospital, Snyder. His birth weight was 7 lb. 1 oz. Cindy and Matt came home Friday and they are both doing very well.

Matthew's grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. John Roemisch, Snyder and Mr & Mrs. Connally Tibbs, Abilene. Grandma Tibbs will be staying with Cindy and Matthew for a few days.

Sid & Connie Hart happily announce the arrival of Carrie Christine, Friday morning, March 23. Carrie was born in Garza County Hospital in Post and weighed 6 lb. 11 oz. Connie and Carrie are staying with her parents for a few days.

The proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Hart, Post, and Mr. & Mrs. Babe Underwood, Gail.

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Thanks

Thank you for the cards, phone calls, flowers and other kind deeds, during my recent stay in the hospital.

/s/ Marge Toombs

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Jerre's Gottings

Everybody sit down! I'm on James Earle's side and I've appointed myself to his emergency task force. So here I go--taking each of you to task who want to force a constitutional convention to write a balanced-budget amendment. Just like the President, I'm agin' it and for definite reasons. My reasons aren't the same as JC's by a long shot--mine are better. And if he wants to use mine, he's welcome.

As far as balancing the budget is concerned, the President and I agree--it should be done. At least that is what he claims. He believes, tho, that a binding amendment would be too restrictive and rigid and "would hurt the country in time of war or depression or is so riddled with loop holes that it is meaningless". I can understand why anyone as high up the ladder as a president who has sworn to uphold the constitution would get nervous by the threat of defoliation of the money tree.

There has not been a constitutional convention called in the nearly 200 years since the wonderful document was written. The Constitution of the United States was written as a concise, bare bones outline within which laws governing the federal government and the several states could be made. There was no room left to call a convention at the whim of tight fisted citizens or free thinking females. In fact, the original document has already become too incumbered with amendments made thru the process of legislative proposal and ratification by the states.

In my way of thinking a convention would open Pandora's box. Granted that the convention would be called with only the one item of business on the agenda-- and that parliamentary procedure rules against bringing up any other business. I take a very jaundiced look at that-- just look at the extension of time for ratifying ERA. Government types don't know the meaning of the word "can't". Man, I can just see all the bussers- non-bussers, pray-ers and non-pray-ers, abortionists- pro-lifers, gay right-ers--straight, moralists-- all these groups lined up at the door demanding an amendment to suit their special interest. Even should the agenda stick, a precedent would have been established and first thing you know constitutional conventions would be held more regularly than the VFWs.

Yes, I'm for neighborhood schools, not bussing--I'm for the right to life, not legalized abortions, I'm for praying in schools and not for the practice of the religion of humanism in the schools. And I'm for a balanced budget for pity sakes. But I do believe that our constitution has already become too incumbered with amendments. It is my belief that laws made through the proper legislative bodies (state county, local and federal) must accomplish what some are trying to do through the constitution.

So there you have it. James Earle and I do not condone a constitutional convention--for any reason. Laws yes--amendments no.



Beef Prices

Con't from Pg. 1
of the National Cattlemen's Association, agreed live animal prices will drop soon, but predicted a very strong rebound--\$80 per hundredweight for fed cattle.

For consumers, either prediction means beef prices at the supermarket will not drop below current levels for the rest of the year.

Cattlemen, who have endured "bankruptcy" prices for their cows and calves for the last five years, however, can look forward to a strong market for the next three or four years, while they rebuild their herds.

Texas Governor Bill Clements, also a cattleman and the first Republican governor of Texas ever to speak to the cattlemen's association, said, "The final and only long-term answer for prosperity for our farmers and ranchers is open free markets of the world, at fair market prices."

Clements said that U.S. Trade Ambassador Bob Strauss had assured him that farmers and ranchers were ahead in the international trade talks, but he added, "I'm waiting for him to prove it to me."

The governor revealed plans to take a Texas agricultural trade mission to Russia in 1979. His entourage would include Tobin Armstrong, his state agency appointments advisor, a South Texas rancher and TSCRA director, he said.

In Tuesday's final session, the cattlemen approved resolutions calling for the National Cattlemen's Association to join chemical companies and other user organizations in filing a lawsuit against the Environmental Protection Agency for banning the use of the herbicide 2,4,5-T on forest, cultivated pastures, rights-of-ways and in domestic areas. Ranchers, who use the chemical agent in brush control, are challenging EPA claims linking the herbicide to an incident in Ogegon where women allegedly exposed to it had miscarriages.

TSCRA members also urged that the carryover basis of the

1976 Tax Reform Act be repealed because it is "an administrative nightmare and an unfair tax burden."

The Carter Administration's plan to reorganize the U.S. Department of Agriculture also came under fire. TSCRA strongly opposes the transfer of the U. S. Forest Service and other agencies to the Department of Interior and recommends, instead, that the Bureau of Land Management be transferred from Interior to USDA to improve and consolidate land management related agencies. Reorganization of USDA is considered as further erosion of the department's cabinet status.

TSCRA voted to support passage of a cooperative rangeland research act which would provide funds to qualified state universities on a matching basis for research in rangeland management. Rangelands occupy 50 per cent of the surface area of the United States and produce large quantities of forage inedible by man, but readily convertible by grazing animals into high quality protein for human consumption.

In his secretary-general manager's report, King noted that TSCRA field inspectors, the law enforcement arm of the Association, recovered or accounted for livestock and ranch property with an estimated market value of \$2,643,457.79 in the calendar year 1978.

"The average value of property recovered or accounted for each day amounted to \$7,242.35," he said.

The Texas CowBelles, an auxiliary group to beef producers, held their winter meeting and the Texas Beef Cookoff with TSCRA.

Cookoff winners were Mrs. Gladys S. Geddes of Zavalla, first place; Jim Choate of Gainesville, second place; and Mrs. Herschel Thompson of Tulia, third place. Mrs. Geddes, whose winning entry was called "Texas dinner crepes," will represent Texas in the National Beef Cookoff contest at Omaha, Neb., in September.

Clothing Workshop

It's time to begin the 4-H Clothing Project. To prepare for the Clothing Project, there will be a Clothing Leaders' Workshop Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30th in the Conference Room of Borden High School. It will begin both days at 9:00 a.m. and end at 3:00 p.m.

The workshop will teach leaders how to work with 4-H members in areas of grooming, textiles, consumer buying, and construction techniques.

If you enjoy working with children and have some sewing ability, please attend this workshop. By attending you are not automatically expected to be a 4-H leader.

For more information, contact Kathy Blagrave at County Extension Office, 856-4201.

Correction

We inadvertently failed to include Clark Lumber, Snyder and West Texas Equipment Lubbock on our List of Buyers for the Borden Co. Jr. Livestock Show. We appreciate these companies for supporting our show and sale and apologize to them for this oversight. /s/ Borden Co. Jr. Livestock Association.

Ambulance News

The ambulance made its first run in some time on March 16, 1979. Mr. Preston Sharp was carried to Cogdell Hospital in Snyder, Texas. We are happy to say that he was able to come home last Saturday.

Memorials since last publication:

Banny, Juanda, and Sue Hancock in Memory of Mrs. Lott Bill and Nell Wilson in Memory of Pinck Russell, Mrs. Lucy Ogden & Dottie Wills

Donation since last Publication: Dick Jones

Our thanks to each of you, /s/ Fran Bennett

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March



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Editorial



100 YEARS OF BOOTMAKING -- John Justin, grandson of the man who founded Justin Boot Company a century ago, admires an unusual pair of custom boots. They were made up for the centennial of Justin Industries, the diversified company he heads. The boots feature a rose-cut diamond set in ostrich skin to locate Spanish Fort, where the company began. Justin plans to hand-sign every one of the limited edition (about a thousand pair) to be produced.

Justin Marks Centennial: From Frontier Bootmaker To Diversified Corporation

In 1879, H. J. (Joe) Justin at age 20 saw bleak prospects in his Indiana hometown. And he'd read and heard exciting stories about the great raw land to the west, and the promise it held in those restless years following the Civil War. So Joe headed west and reached the frontier settlement of Spanish Fort in North Texas, near the Chisholm Trail.

Doing odd jobs about town, Joe saw cowboys from the cattle drives looking for a place to have their boots repaired, or have new boots made. So in that year of 1879 he began to learn and practice the cobbler's trade. The new venture went well--so well that today, a hundred years later, it has evolved into a diversified, international business which Joe Justin could never have foreseen.

Justin Industries today is headed by the founder's grandson, John Justin Jr., chairman and chief executive officer. Its shares are owned by more than 2,000 people throughout the United States.

Justin Industries' subsidiaries include Justin Boot Company, Justin Belt Company, Justin Leathergoods Company, Acme Brick Company, Sanford Brick Corporation, The Featherlite Corporation (concrete products), Louisiana Concrete Products, Ceramic Cooling Tower Company, and Northland Press, publisher of

books on the art, culture and history of the American West.

Justin Industries is still guided by the example of Joe Justin, though the company is a far cry from that day when a cowboy asked Joe, "If I get you some leather, can you make me a pair of boots?" Joe's answer: "I can sure try!"

As word of his skill and dependability spread, the number of customers grew. Cattlemen would stop and leave their orders before continuing north with their Texas beef herds to the railheads in Kansas. Justin would have their boots ready for pickup when the home-bound men came back through Spanish Fort.

Joe Justin died in 1918 after a 39-year career in which his name became "synonymous with good cowboy boots," as Ramon F. Adams wrote in "Western Words" a Dictionary of the American West.

In 1925 the growing boot company moved to Fort Worth needing the larger city's better railroad service, banking facilities and labor force. Managing the business then were the founder's wife and sons John, Earl and Sam.

A member of the third generation, John Jr., worked in the boot factory off and on during his school years. Emulating his grandfather, he started making belts from scrap leather in a home workshop, and selling them through a local

department store. In 1938, out of school, he and a partner established a belt company as a full-time enterprise.

After military service in World War II, John Jr. became the sole owner of the belt business, which prospered. In 1952 he rejoined and assumed direction of the family boot and shoe company.

"I made some drastic changes right away," he recalls. Shoes were discontinued so efforts could concentrate on the Justin forte, boots.

John Jr. injected more styling, brighter colors and more combinations of different leathers and colors, "exotic" leathers from around the world and new toe shapes. The changes worked. The boot business gained new energy and force. Through imaginative and aggressive selling --and good boots -- Justin broadened the company's markets throughout the United States and into other countries. And while all this was happening, busy John Justin even found time to become mayor of Fort Worth.

While the far-flung interest of Justin Industries today could hardly have been envisioned by young Joe Justin back in 1879, one thing has not changed. His legacy of achievement in becoming the best bootmaker on the Chisholm Trail has endured in his grandson's determination to build carefully and soundly for the future.

Fiftyfive million Americans now living will eventually have cancer----

765,000 will be diagnosed as having cancer in 1979-----

395,000 will die of the disease this year - 1,082 people a day ----

These dire statistics came from the American Cancer Society.

Yet, progress is being made. In the early 1900's few cancer patients had any hope of survival. In the 1930's less than one in five lived five years after treatment. In the 1950's it was one in four. Now the ratio is one in three. The gain from 1 in 4 to 1 in 3 represents 64,000 lives a year!

Several years ago I was told by our District Chairman that the Texas Division of the ACS had labeled Borden County a "hot spot"-- meaning that this area has more cancer

cases per capita than average, cause unknown.

I do not have any facts but I dare say that even though we may still be a "hot spot" the death rate of our loved ones has decreased.

This, I would say, is primarily due to the educational and awareness programs continually run by the Borden Co. Chapter and certainly because of your generous support of the annual Crusade.

If Borden Co. is a hot spot we must also be a "Bright Spot" to the ACS. We have

consistently been on the 100 per centile honor roll with our donations.

Our major drive is just around the corner so get your boots polished and your dancing slippers off the shelf and bring your friends and family to the Annual Barn Dance April 6.



KURT HESS celebrated his 2nd birthday March 17th, with a family party. Among the guests were his two great-grand mothers, Ethel Hall of Evant and Marie Teeter of O'Donnell. Kurt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hess.

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The Chatter Box

by
Kathy Blagrave

This month was National Nutrition Month sponsored by the American Dietetic Association. The articles this month have dealt with dieting and good nutrition. This week, we'll talk about the Basic Four Food Groups. How does your family's nutrition stack up? Do your meals include the Basic Four Food Groups? Take a

minute and check the servings from each that you ate yesterday. Here's what you need. Serving Sizes Are:
Milk-8 fluid ounces or 1 cup
Fruit and Vegetables-1/2 c. or 1 fruit (medium size)
Meat- 2 to 3 ounces of lean, cooked meat
Bread and Cereal- 1 slice of bread, 1 oz. of ready to eat cereal

BASIC 4 FOOD GROUPS MEAT OR MEAT ALTERNATES (dried beans, peas, eggs)



Adult Servings	Teenager Servings	Children Servings
2 or more	2 or more	2 or more

FRUIT & VEGETABLES (include 1 vitamin C source every day and 1 vitamin A source every other day)



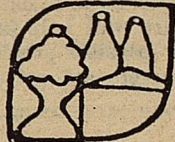
Adult Servings	Teenager Servings	Children Servings
4 or more	4 or more	4 or more

BREAD & CEREAL



Adult Servings	Teenager Servings	Children Servings
4 or more	4 or more	4 or more

MILK OR MILK PRODUCTS GROUP



Adult Servings	Teenager Servings	Children Servings
2 or more cups	4 or more cups	2 to 3 cups

How did you come out? Using the Basic Four Food Guide is the best way to choose food wisely. Each day our food should supply us with many different nutrients--

- Protein for growth and repair of the body.
- Mineral and vitamins for growth and to keep the body functioning properly
- Fat and carbohydrate for energy.

Most foods contain more than one nutrient. But no single

food contains all the nutrients in the amounts we need. Therefore, choosing foods wisely means selecting kinds that together supply nutrients in the amounts needed.

Exercise and a good sound diet are the cornerstones of good health. Good nutrition and exercise can even cut the cost of health care.

So, join the state-wide effort and Nutrition Month a part of everyday by eating a balanced diet and getting the exercise you need.

DRIVELINE

What's the worst polluter-the horse or the automobile?

Well, cars certainly use far more of our energy resources, and our eyes water every time we drive into some of that Houston or L.A. smog...but things weren't so hot in the good old days, either. Get a load of this:

Before the auto and truck, horses provided the main means of street transport. In the 1980's booming New York City had an estimated one million nags on its streets. All of this horsepower produced 30,000 tons a day of what a modern bureaucrat would call "negative environmental impact." It took a small army of street cleaners just to stay even; and often they didn't. There were even multi-story stables back them just like parking garages.....

CONSUMER TIP?

A used car can often be a better buy than a new one, says

a major U.S. transportation company. Hertz Corp. reports that it compared new and used cars driven 10,000 miles a year for three years and found that the used cars cost drivers just half as much to keep on the road. The used car expenses averaged 17.3 cents a mile; the new cars averaged 30.1 cents. The survey included all relevant costs - depreciation, fuel, insurance, maintenance and repairs.

BUMPER STICKER OF THE WEEK: "If You're Close Enough To Read This, Introduce Yourself," seen on an Austin Texas bumper.

Here's some grim clockwork: Last year motorists drove over a hundred billion miles in Texas---and there was a traffic accident every 63 seconds. Someone is INJURED in a Texas highway accident every three minutes and fifteen seconds. And every two hours and twenty minutes someone is killed.

L. M. Boyd reported this one; Just 84 years ago there were only two cars in the whole state of Ohio. They ran into each other.



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From The... COW BELLE KITCHEN

By Tejas CowBelles
Gloria Griffin, Ag. Day Chair-
man.

Cooking exciting and nutriti-
ous meals for one or two din-
ers is a challenge that begins
at the market and continues in
the kitchen. Frequently time,
money, preferences and lack of
enough variety make preparing
large roasts and full recipes
impractical.

Fortunately, many meat
choices adapt well to serving
one or two, according to Reba
Staggs, home economist for the
National Live Stock and Meat
Board. For example, beef sir-
loin steak is an appropriate cut
to buy for two meals. When
cut in half, one piece can be
cubed for kabobs and the other
section broiled for hearty steak
dinner.

Pork chops are another item
that can be purchased in small
quantity for braising or broil-
ing. The cook's seasoning
touches can make them gourmet
fare.

Ground beef is another practi-
cal choice to serve one or
two. It mixes with numerous
ingredients for a variety of
entrees.

Careful creativity is es-
sential in planning tantalizing
menus and imagination is an
important ingredient when con-
verting leftovers into new
dishes.

Some recipes, such as the
following two, are easily divi-
sible to serve one or two.
Sirloin-Pepper Kabobs
1 beef sirloin steak, cut 1 1/2"

thick
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon onion powder
pepper (1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches
Remove bone and cut steak
into sixteen 1 1/2" cubes. Com-
bine oil, lemon juice, salt, pap-
rika, dry mustard, sugar and
onion powder. Add marinade
to beef cubes. Cover and re-
frigerate 4 hours or overnight.
Alternate beef cubes with pep-
per squares. Place on grill
making certain coals have
burned down. Grill 15 to 20
minutes, turning occasionally
until brown. 4 servings

Beefy Green Peppers
1 pound ground beef
2 large or 4 small green pep-
pers, cut in half and seeded.
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup instant rice, uncooked
1 tablespoon instant minced
onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup catsup
Cook green pepper halves in
boiling salted water 5 minutes.
Invert and drain thoroughly.
Combine ground beef, rice, on-
ion, salt, pepper and catsup.
Spoon into the peppers. Place
peppers in a shallow baking dish
and bake in a moderate oven
(350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.
Top with catsup or cheese the
last 5 minutes of baking, if de-
sired. 4 servings.



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Bergland Dispels Rumors

The following program pro-
visions and decisions were an-
nounced on March 21 by the
Secretary to "dispel rumors
that the administration is plan-
ning further changes later this
year."

1. Set-aside and voluntary div-
ersion provisions remain un-
changed. This means that there
will be no 1979 set-aside or vol-
untary diversion for upland cot-
ton.
2. Soybeans are not permitted
on the set-aside or voluntary
diversion. Harvesting and
grazing restrictions on set-
aside remain unchanged.
3. Price supports and target
prices remain unchanged.
4. The reserve is closed for
1978-crop barley, corn, sor-
ghum, oats and wheat but is
open for 1978 rice.
5. Producers may extend 1978
crop wheat loans for six
months.
6. Interest rates on facility
loans and equipment increase
to 10.5 percent for applications
filed March 22 or later.
7. Interest rates on 1979 crop
commodity loans will be an-
nounced later.



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Computer Checkup

LUBBOCK - A new free
computer program to be fea-
tured at the South Plains Farm
Show here will help families
discover possible problems in
their budget--and set up new
budgets.

"Dollar Watch" will be held
from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs-
day - Saturday, April 5-7, in
the Lubbock Memorial Civic
Center. It is one of the new
exhibits in this year's Farm
Show, the largest display of
new farm implements and equi-
pment yet assembled on the
South Plains.

Sponsored by the Texas Ag-
ricultural Extension Service,
the free program is open to
the public, according to Mrs.
Catherine Crawford, district
Extension agent for home ec-
onomics. It is open to people
of all ages regardless of socio-
economic level, race, color,
sex, religion, or national
origin. The Farm Show, which
also is free, is sponsored by
the Southwest Hardware and
Implement Association with the
Extension Service, Lubbock
Chamber of Commerce and Te-
xas Tech University.

Helping families know the
strong and weak points in their
budgets is the focus of the new
computer budgeting program,
Mrs. Crawford said.

"Dollar Watch" will pro-
vide a free personalized budget

for each family--based on their
spending, she adds.

"The program responds to a
need expressed by many fami-
lies who are seeking help with
financial management," she
says.

A recent survey found that
over half the families in the
United States feel insecure ab-
out their economic future.

More than half the families
argue about money. And about
half do not have any sort of
budget, either formal or infor-
mal, Mrs. Crawford reports.

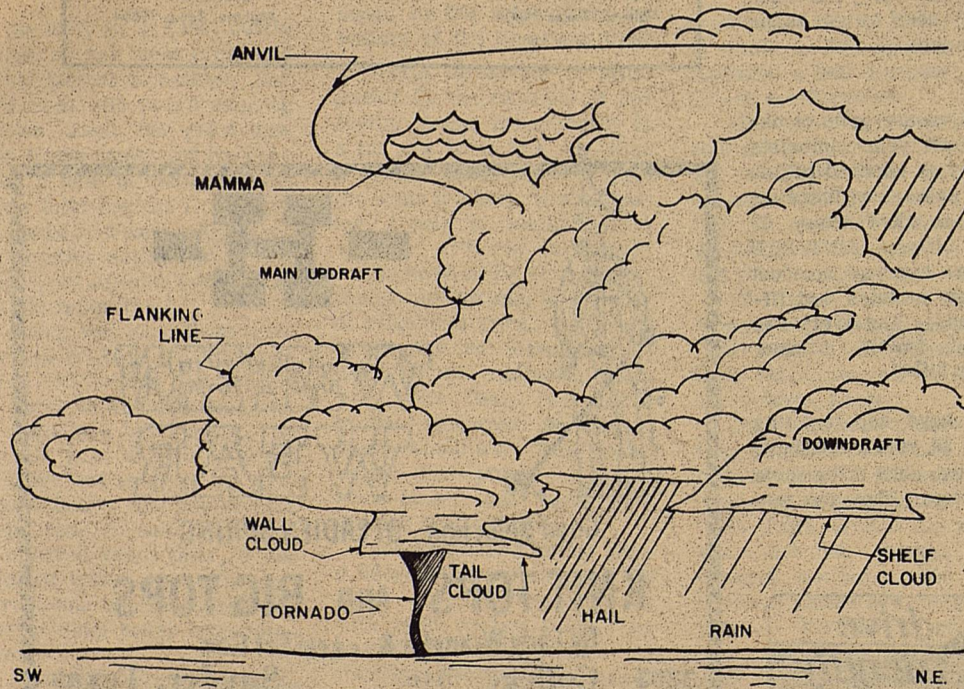
In "Dollar Watch," to help
families get a handle on their
spending, county Extension ag-
ents will be using a compu-
ter terminal that is connected
via telephone to a large compu-
ter system in Minneapolis.

The computer only needs to
know several facts - the
number of cars and people in
the family, amount of family
income, and monthly expenses
for food, rent or mortgage, car
payments, utilities, and install-
ment debt.

These figures are fed into
the computer and it prints our
facts about a family's spending
patterns, the Extension district
agent explained.

Trained county Extension
home economists will analyze
the printout and help families
decide if they are overspending,
underspending or doing just-
about right.

In addition, they can make
suggestions for ways to reduce
certain expenses in the budget.



Drawing courtesy Texas Tech University Institute for Disaster Research

Typical Tornado-Producing Cloud

The form of the usual tor-
nado-producing cloud is anvil-
shaped at its crest with a
rougher overshooting top at
the dome. Mamma, which ap-
pear to be balloon-shaped
formations, may drop from the
anvil shape. At ground-level
the common appearance is rain

falling from a shelf cloud, usu-
ally in the northeastern portion
of the parent cloud. Southwest
of this there will be a wall
cloud, sometimes with a hori-
zontal tail cloud at the forward
or northeast lower portion of it.
This tail cloud at the forward or
northeast lower portion of it,

This tail cloud is not the tor-
nado. The tornado itself forms
typically at the southwest lower
edge of this wall cloud. Be-
hind the tornado there is not
likely to be rain, but, instead,
a precipitation-free cloud base.

Your County Agent Says By Sam Field

SPRING BRINGS BALLOONING SPIDERS

Each spring, thousands of young spiders migrate by "ballooning."

A young spider, or spiderling, uses twigs, buildings or other sites as launching pads. It lets out into the wind a strand of silk trailing several feet long. When the strand provides enough lift, the spider lets go. The wind pulls the silk and the small spider with it.

Ballooning is common on the first warm spring days with a light breeze. The result is a "rain of spiders and silk."

This important process allows spiders to move to new areas to feed on insect pests.

The only poisonous spiders, black widows and brown recluses, are not likely to balloon. Also, large spiders, like tarantulas, are too large to balloon.

4-H PROJECTS IMPORTANT IN YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Most of the 4-H program centers around work on projects. Projects help 4-H members grow because, as a member studies and works, he learns by doing.

4-H members learn and develop skills through practice such as sewing a dress or baking a cake. Publications and other project aids, project meetings and talks with parents, leaders and others all help members learn. Projects are real life experiences that help 4-H'ers learn to make wise decisions.

First a member must decide

which project to take. Then he must decide a lot of things

as he is doing the project, such as where to place the garden, what vegetables to plant or what to build, what to serve the family or what clothes to sew. These decisions help members feel responsible for their own actions and give them personal satisfaction.

Learning to work with others is another benefit of the project. The work is done in or near the home where the whole family can work and be together. As members work together, they share ideas and help each other. They learn to compare their work with what other club members are doing.

In some projects, club members own their projects. When they do, they learn to care for their property and respect other's property.

Most 4-H projects are set up to meet the needs of boys and girls of different ages. These generally are projects planned for beginners, for juniors and for advanced members. As a member grows older and progresses, he has a chance to make more of his own decisions and do work that he could not do at an earlier age.

Besides developing skills in a project area, the 4-H project offers the 4-H member fellowship, leadership growth and personal development.

The 4-H project, the most important part of the 4-H program, offers members the opportunity for head, heart, hand and health development through many avenues of participation in 4-H.

Fenton's Clothing For The Whole Family

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Ranching: It's A Day-to-Day Struggle Against Inflation

"You see a lot of 'cowboys' wearing boots, drinking beer and going to the Willie Nelson concerts, but there aren't many who will work on a ranch anymore."

That is the feeling of Gonzales cattleman John Barfield, Jr., who says that labor, while not his biggest problem, is a constant concern of ranchers.

"I'll pay my hands what it takes to keep them, if I have it," Barfield said. "But most of my neighbors say it is nearly impossible to keep labor on a ranch."

With cattle prices at record levels, many Texas cattle raisers are finding their financial picture vastly improved, although few have yet made it to Easy Street. But, according to Barfield, "We're catching up."

"Gasoline has gone up, trucks and equipment cost more, and our taxes have been adjusted upward a little," he said. "But at least we've got the chance to catch up to everyone else."

Judging from the price levels of the past four years, there is quite a bit of catching up to do, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "Many producers are just beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel," he added.

It is difficult to define an "average" cow-calf operation, but Barfield's may well fit the definition. If a pyramid were drawn with the small operators at the bottom and very large operators on top, head of Braford's (a Brahman-Hereford cross) would fall in the middle.

The Neal Barfield Ranch (named for John's father) cannot be called sparsely equipped, but it typifies the trim operation needed to realize a profit in these times of rising costs. Barfield states that any capital improvements must be genuinely needed before they are even considered.

Like many other operators, Barfield finds himself in the midst of a day-to-day battle

with inflation, the weather, mesquite brush and the tax man.

Inheritance taxes took their bite when John inherited the Barfield Ranch from his father, he said. "About \$70,000 went right down the tube at the very first."

Mother Nature often gets into the act, too. After a scorching summer last year, drenching rains ruined much of Barfield's hay production. Two large patches yielded only a thousand usable bales.

Barfield markets his calves at auction, as do thousands of other ranchers. For him, this is usually in nearby Luling. Some of his excellent stock also finds its way into local livestock show arenas.

His marketing strategy is uncomplicated: Listen to market reports on the radio and television, and read Texas Department of Agriculture market news bulletins.

While Texas producers sharply reduced their stock over the past few years as a result of low prices and dry pastures, the trend has continued even as prices have risen. The reason? Many needed to recoup financial losses incurred as a result of the rock-bottom returns. This liquidation phase has reversed, some observers feel, and cattle herds should again begin to build.

Barfield, however, has tried to maintain a steady herd.

"I didn't rush to sell a lot of my cows, because cattle are our main item of income," he said. "I'm not selling anything just to cash in on the market. Unless a cow is not producing, or there is some other good reason to sell her, we have tried to stay at about the same levels."

"I'm afraid that many people will see only the good prices we are experiencing, and get in too far over their heads," he stated. "I would like to see a little tightening of credit."

"The cow business is something that will treat you right, but only if you stay in long enough," he said.

MARCH SAFETY CORNER



MARCH—POISON PREVENTION

Most cases of farm and home poisoning can be prevented by simple precautions. Read and heed labels on all chemical containers. Use the right chemical for the job. Handle chemicals with care—have good ventilation, don't smoke, and wear recommended personal protective equipment. Avoid splashes and spills and keep children out of the work area. Store chemicals in original containers and away from children. Dispose of empty containers carefully.

Tax Revision

Con't from Pg. 1

those shopping centers located in its areas and to the shoppers who come to those shopping centers.

Senate Bill 983 should not be viewed as legislation which would take tax dollars away from municipalities but rather as a bill which would eliminate wind-fall tax revenues to undeserving municipalities. As the current sales tax system now stands a large majority of the sales taxpayers has no vote in the municipalities which reap those sales tax dollars, that is Texas cities have a scheme in the sales tax law which provides taxation without representation.

Senator Meier stated that "Austin is a city under siege by those who would have more tax dollars spent and create more state agencies. I am convinced that if the taxpayer is to get a fair shake both through reform measures and tax relief measures that taxpayers are going to have to assert themselves and make their legislators aware that they demand adjustments where inequities such as this exist. Events in Texas and across the nation convince me that tax relief and tax reform which originates from the local level is most effective. We need an informed and involved citizenry contacting their Representatives and Senators to prevent tax relief and tax reform measures from becoming pigeonholed in the legislative process. Correcting a situation that causes taxation without representation such as this one must receive top priority. This legislative session is one-half over and without public interest and support many tax measures could become just forgotten campaign promises."

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ASCS News

By JERRY STONE

SBA LOANS

The Small Business Administration has extended the filing deadline for 1978 crop losses until April 5, 1979.

N.C.A. NOTICE & CROP YIELDS

Form ASCS-476, Notice of Established Yield and Normal Crop Acreage, for the 1979 crop year were mailed on Friday, March 23, 1979.

Yields were established for wheat, corn, grain, sorghum, barley and cotton if any of these crops were planted on the farm in 1978.

If you feel the NCA or yields established for your farm are incorrect, you may request the County Committee to reconsider the acreage or yield established. The request must be in writing and mailed or delivered to the County Office within 15 days of the mailing date shown.

If a yield has not been entered for a commodity, it has not been established. You will be notified when the yield is established.

PROGRAM SIGN-UP

The sign-up period for the 1979 Wheat, Feed Grain, and

Cotton Program is now in progress. April 30 is the final date to file your intention to participate.

CERTIFICATION

May 1, 1979, is the final date to certify wheat and barley acreage.

LONG-TERM AGREEMENTS (LTA)

Sign-up period for long-term agreements under the 1979 ACP Program will begin April 2, 1979, and continue through April 30, 1979.

Practices include those approved under the 1979 ACP Program with cost-shares established between 50 and 65% of the actual cost of performing the practice. Maximum payment limitation is \$3,500.00 per year. Term of agreement will be three to five years. The Soil Conservation Service (SCS), is responsible for all technical phases of the program. Each producer will be required to file a conservation plan with SCS which will schedule required work on the farm during the time span of the agreement. For more details please contact the ASCS Office during the sign-up period.

COTTON LOANS

May 31 is the final date to obtain Form A cotton loans on 1978 crop cotton.

NON-DISCRIMINATION

Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established under law without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or National origin.

NEWS OF BOOKS

Romance—Suspense—Fiction

In addition to being entertained, can you learn about your own emotions from a novel? Yes, according to many psychotherapists.

The situations and emotions encountered by the heroine of a book often evoke a reader's own life experiences. Through identification with a character, readers may come to new understandings of themselves, their lives and their emotions.



Romantic novels have long had special appeal to women who identify with—and vicariously experience—the heroine's passion. Now, Mystique Books is adding a new element to the romantic novel: a mystery to be uncovered or a crime to be solved. Written by Frenchwomen, four of these mystery-romances will appear each month.

In real life, danger evokes an uncomfortable and paralyzing emotion. But in the safety of one's living room, the element of fear in Mystique Books sharpens one's perceptions and heightens awareness. And the loveliest mystery of all is the mystery of loving—and of being loved.

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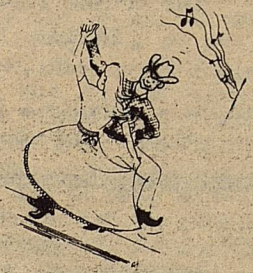
BIG SPRING, TEX. 79720

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR THE BORDEN COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY'S ANNUAL BARN DANCE

April 6, 1979 — 9 p.m.

LIVESTOCK BARN — GAIL, TEXAS



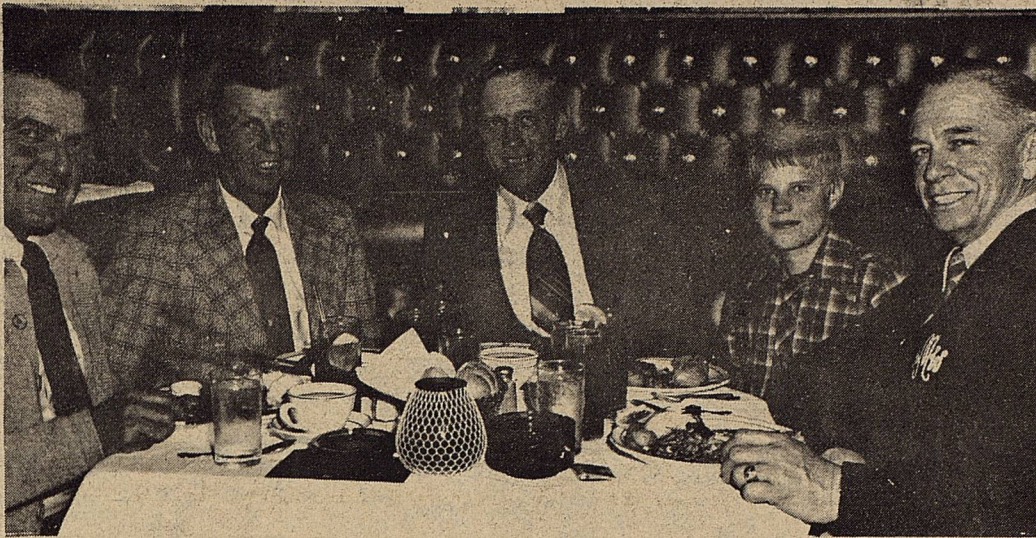
Steer & Lamb Will Be Ready

for the freezer when the drawing is held during the dance.

ALSO DON'T MISS A "CHANGE"
ON THE STEER AND LAMB RAFFLE

MUSIC BY HOYLE NIX &
THE WEST TEXAS COWBOYS

Tickets may be picked up from local
merchants, and Borden County students
or at the dance for a \$1.00 donation
or mail to Cancer Society
% Sheriffs Office, Gail, Texas.



??? Local Vocals in Las Vegas???

RALPH MILLER, BRENT MURPHY, DON WILLS, TYE WILLS, and JIM MILLER out on the town.

Miller-Wills Travel Agency

Brent Murphy, Don Wills, Ty Wills and Ralph Miller toured several states while on spring break. Where were their wives?? Home, lambing of course.

The Miller - Wills Travel Agency didn't quite get the travel plans correctly scheduled. Some points of destination such as Denver was so interesting, they traveled there twice the same day. First time they flew to Denver at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday morning. The snow scene was so beautiful there, they circled the airport for couple of hours and decided they would head back to Lubbock and try that view once again from a different direction. Well, they were scheduled to El Paso, Albuquerque and back to Denver. While boarding this flight, they discovered there were only three tickets available. They couldn't leave Murphy so they decided to spend some more time in Lubbock. They took a grand tour over to see Randy and Dinah Upshaws new place. Dinah's Toyota limosine picked them up for this tour in zero visibility. They felt most fortunate to arrive back at the airport able to leave for Denver once more at 5:30 p.m.

Once they were airborn for Denver, Murphy was still very skeptical of his travel agency for some reason. He invented some business cards for them which read, "Miller- Wills travel agency will fly you further on less money and still get you no where --- sometimes." Finally they had their feet on the ground in Denver. They soon discovered their luggage went to El Paso.

Their original destination was actually Spanish Fork Utah. Arriving in Denver, there were no flights available to Utah. Oh My! the agency had goofed again. The Denver airport was getting boring for they had toured it for several hours so they decided to take the first flight out. They ended up in Rapid City, S.D. at 1:30 a.m. Jim and Guila Miller graciously came to their rescue and took them in for the night and fed them. They had been so involved with flight schedules all day, they had eaten only peanuts.

The group seemed so lost and hopeless, Jim took pity on them and personally flew them to Utah the next morning. Jim wanted poor little Ty to see something of interest besides airports so he flew him close to Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of Dakota. (Miller and Wills spent this three hour flight trying to convince Murphy he really was on his way to Utah.)

They found the Spanish Fork valley very beautiful and toured the large sheep breeders farms for a day and a half. The tour was most interesting and they did see some beautiful sheep. Leaving the valley, the group stopped in Las Vegas, Nevada. Of course this top was mainly

for Ty to see the sights. There, they took in the Roy Clark Show which they enjoyed very much. Leaving Vegas, Ty got to see Hoover Dam, Grand Canyons, Monument Valley and other points of interest.

Murphy called home from Albuquerque they were on their way home. The pay phone gave his quarter back. He stood there thirty minutes feeding the phone his quarter hoping it would pay off any minute. He forgot he had left Vegas.

The group safely returned on Sunday and a memorable trip it was. Thanks to Jim Miller, Murphy does give a bit of advice to those of you wanting to travel, "Don't dare call Miller-Wills Travel Agency".

LOTA' BURGER "A SQUARE MEAL"

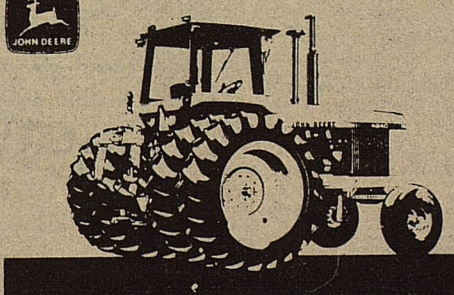
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CANCER Answerline

American Cancer Society

A regular feature, prepared by the American Cancer Society to help save your life from cancer.

A man in his 50's writes:
"Many years ago, during the War, I worked in a Navy shipyard. How do I know if I was exposed to asbestos and what is the danger?"

ANSWERline: Most people who have been exposed to asbestos never develop any of the diseases that have been related to such exposure. However, there is a risk of lung cancer, a chronic lung disease called asbestosis, or mesothelioma - a rare form of cancer. To learn about your own possible Naval shipyard asbestos exposure, write to "Asbestos" National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md 20014, or call this toll-free number: (800) 638-6694. Your local American Cancer Society Unit can answer other questions you may have about the asbestos exposure situation.

A high school student asks:
"Why were cigarette commercials taken off tv, and why are they still being advertised elsewhere?"

ANSWERline: After much debate and pressure for reform, both houses of Congress passed a "Public Health Cigarette Smoking Act," one section of which banned cigarette advertising on radio and tv as of January 1, 1971. Since that time, because there are no laws to the contrary, the cigarette industry has concentrated millions of dollars in newspaper, magazine and billboard advertising with a far smaller portion of the

advertising budget devoted to special promotions such as sponsorship of sports events. In 1977 the National Commission on Smoking and Public Policy, a group of distinguished community leaders and scientific experts, made several recommendations about advertising in their report to the American Cancer Society. The Commission recommended that the warning on cigarette packages and cartons and in advertising be more explicit and that the Federal Trade Commission require that tar/nicotine and carbon monoxide content be prominently printed on every package. In addition, by voluntary agreement between the cigarette companies and the FTC, all models should be eliminated in advertising, advertising of all brands above a certain tar/nicotine content should be eliminated, and there should be no promotion aimed at people below 19 years of age.

A florist asks: "What is meant by cancer incidence?"

ANSWERline: The term refers to the number of new cases of cancer diagnosed in a population. It is often expressed in terms of cases per 100,000. For example, based on the most recent national survey, cancer incidence in the U.S. is approximately 300. This means that cancer is discovered in approximately 300 out of every 100,000 Americans each year. The actual number of people who will get cancer in this country is expected to be 700,000 new cases in 1978.

Baggy Pants and a Painted Smile Could Save a Rodeo Cowboy's Life

DENVER, Colo. You can bet no bull rider will ever tell Quail Dobbs to quit clowning around. For if Dobbs did it might mean that cowboy's life. Sporting baggy pants and painted smile, Dobbs risks his

life to save the lives of hundreds of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association bull riders each year and, at the same time, entertains thousands of spectators who turn out to watch cowboys compete for top prize

money and Winston Rodeo Awards on the PRCA circuit.

"Sure, we're out there to entertain people, but when you get to the bottom line our job is to keep the bulls from hurting somebody bad," says Dobbs, who was recently selected "PRCA Rodeo Clown of the Year" during the PRCA convention here.

In the rodeo arena, Dobbs is a cross between a comic and a matador. He works mainly during bull riding, one of rodeo's most exciting and dangerous events. In it, cowboys try to stay on the back of a bucking Brahma bull for eight seconds.

Some make it, some don't. But eventually every cowboy winds up on the dirt arena floor with nothing between him and an angry bull but the clowns.

"Every bull is different. You might say they have personalities," says Dobbs, one of the few rodeo clowns who works both the barrel and fights bulls. "We get to know the bulls as we work the rodeos, but just when we think we know one, he changes. And that's when somebody is likely to get hurt."

"There are some bulls clowns hate to see show up. We just wish they were dead somewhere," Dobbs adds. "The bulls we really dread are the ones that keep trying to get cowboys down. They can be quick as cats. They ignore the clowns and just keep after the riders."

In bull riding, cowboys use a rope rigging wrapped just behind the bull's shoulders to hang on, but the rope can become a trap. The rider's hand can become caught in the rope when he is bucked off, leaving him at the mercy of the bull.

"Getting hung up and stepped on are the most dangerous things for the cowboys, and it is up to the clowns to try to free a man and get him away from the bull," says Dobbs, who worked the 1972 and 1978 National Finals Rodeos.

"I've got to get the man loose without getting both of us in a wreck. You've got to use your head you don't just boil into the bull without knowin' what you're going to do."

Knowing doesn't make the job much safer. If they are lucky, clowns are able to reach in and pull the cowboy's hand free. But with a bad bull, one that keeps hooking with his horns or spinning in an effort to get the cowboy pinned, the clowns will risk their own lives to get to a rider's hand.

"We work the bulls all the time, so we may make it look easy to the people in the stands," Dobbs said. "But if we make that one bad mistake, it's over."

The little clown from Coahoma, Tex., speaks from experience. In 16 years of clowning, his major injuries include a broken leg, a burst tear duct and a broken nose, all

caused by run-ins with bulls.

"After my leg got busted, the does didn't think I could rodeo any more but here I am," he said.

For Dobbs, clowning is more than just a job. The cowboys are his friends, and he takes a personal interest in their safety.

"I don't like to see my friends get hurt. If a man gets busted up, he could be laid up for months," he says. "Rodeo is the only way most of these boys have to make a living, and when they're hurt there's no money coming in to feed their families."

Dobbs started rodeoing in high school, then turned professional as a bareback bronc rider.

"My riding wasn't the greatest in the world," he recalls. "I looked like I was putting on a clown act when I rode, so I decided maybe that was the way to go."

Dobbs works about 35 rodeos a year, and in many of them he does a specialty act with an old car that rears up, falls apart and bursts into sheets of flame. But he says that protecting bull riders is why he does the job.

"In a way, clowning is like playing football. A clown has got to go into the arena knowing in his own mind he can do the job really wanting to do it," he notes. "When we are working right, when we get a cowboy out of a bad spot, it's like scoring a touchdown. It's a feeling no money can buy."



A little cold cream and a wipe of the towel removes the painted smile from his face, but Quail Dobbs is a rodeo clown 24 hours a day. The next day the baggy pants go on, a new smile is painted on and Dobbs will risk his life to save many PRCA bull riders again.

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

LEGAL NOTICE

Borden County Commissioners Court will offer for sale at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on April 23, 1979 at the Borden County Courthouse in Gail, Texas the following:

Tract #1 consisting of lots #2, 4, 8, 10, and 12 in

Block 36 of the original townsite of Gail

Tract #2 consisting of lot #9, Block #41 of the original townsite of Gail.

The Commissioners Court will not consider bids of less than \$100 per lot.

BY DIRECTION OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT

/s/ Jim M. Burkett

County Judge
Borden County

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. GEORGIE L. WILLIAMS, DECD.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Mrs. Georgie L. Williams, deceased, was granted to Mr. B. L. Williams, the undersigned on March 26th, 1979, by the County Clerk of Borden County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, are hereby required to present same to the undersigned at the address herein given, before suit upon said are barred by the general statute of limitations, presented in the manner required by law within the time prescribed by law, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postoffice address is Route 5, Tahoka, Texas.

Dated this the 26th day of March, 1979.

Mr. B. L. Williams, sole Independent Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Georgie L. Williams, Dec'd., No. 266 in the County Court of Borden County, Texas.

c/o W. Hugh Harrell, Atty.
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