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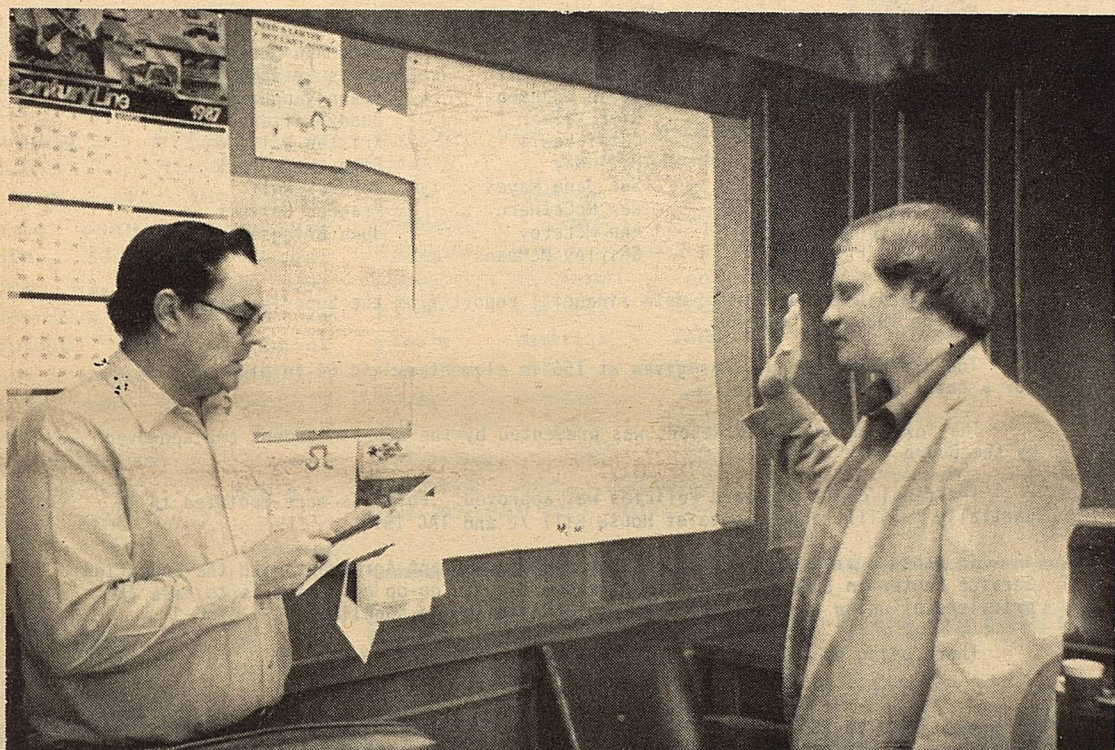
VOLUME XIV

BORDEN

STAR

March 18, 1987

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



Patrick Toombs receives the oath of office for Borden County Constable from County Judge Van York. Patrick was sworn in by the order of the Commissioner's Court on Thursday, March 12.

Texas Buffalo Hard To Find But Available

(AUSTIN)--Few buffalo roam on the Texas range, but numbers are expected to rise as demand for the lean, nutritious meat increases.

Texas' biggest producer raises 200 head, its second biggest, around 100. Most of the remaining herds are in the under-20 category, according to Judi Hebbing, National Buffalo Association executive director, Fort Pierre, S.D. Among these producers are what Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower calls "enterprising ranchers who are diversifying traditional livestock production."

Though Hightower acknowledges buffalo will never displace beef, chicken, pork or fish "as the centerpiece of the American diet," he believes "there is a real and expanding market opportunity for Texas-raised buffalo that we're only beginning to tap."

Here is a list of retailers and restaurants offering Texas buffalo.

Bob's Packing Co., 401 Farm Road 1936, Odessa. Ten, 12 and 15-pound

freezer packs of club, T-bone, boneless sirloin steaks, chopped sirloin, buffalo burger patties, boneless, netted roasts and bulk burger, \$5 a pound.

Cedar Mountain Buffalo, P. O. Box 12940, Odessa. Buffalo burger, rib eyes, tenderloin, \$2.80-\$10 a pound, jerky, \$25 a pound. Other cuts available mail order or on premises. Call (915) 563-9554 for more information.

Food Emporium, Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene, El Paso and Pampa. A wide selection of fresh buffalo cuts includes ground buffalo, boneless chuck, arm and 7-bone roasts, blade, swiss, 7-bone, round, club, rib eye, cube and T-bone steaks and stew meat, \$2.59-\$5.39 a pound.

Proctor Buffalo Ranch, 1/4 mile off Highway 287 midway between Bowie and Sunset. Frozen buffalo burger, roasts, sirloins and T-bones, \$2.50-\$4.50 a pound; barbecued roast and brisket, \$6 a pound; ready-to-eat buffalo sausage, \$12 for three pounds. The Proctors sell \$5 barbecue plates at

the ranch the last Saturday in June during Bowie Days Festival.

Texotic Wildlife Inc., P. O. Box 181, Mountain Home. Fresh steaks, roasts, stew meat, chili grind, burger, saddles, hind legs and whole carcasses, \$2.99-\$6.75 a pound. Most of the meat is sold mail order though some is available at Texotic in downtown Ingram. Buffalo is vacuum-packed. It will keep refrigerated two or three weeks. Call ahead two weeks to place an order, (512) 367-5580.

Wyngs restaurant, Tigua Indian Reservation, Mission District, 15 miles southeast of downtown El Paso. Buffalo steak, burgers, fajitas, stew, \$5.50-\$16.

Fort Justice Trading Post, Fort Justice, 50 miles south of Lubbock. Buffalo burgers, \$2.50. Herd of 65 buffalo raised by Riley Miller, Garza County, dates to 1934. Meat is cooked and served by Miller's daughter, Jennifer, at the trading post cafe.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE ADOPTS A SCHOOL

Everyone knows that it's easier to talk about education than to do something about it.

The Texas General Land Office manages 22.1 million acres of land dedicated to public education. But, while Land Office employees make significant contributions to education--last year their work was responsible for depositing more than \$406 million into the Permanent School Fund--they are still somewhat removed from the schoolhouse.

We at the Texas General Land Office wanted to add a personal commitment to our professional commitment of earning money for the schoolchildren of Texas.

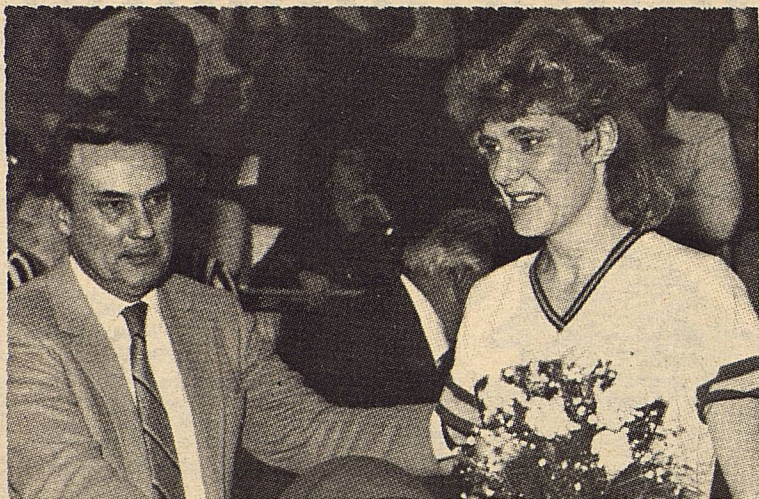
That's why the Land office agreed to be the first state agency

to sponsor a school under the Austin Independent School District's Adopt-A-School Program, joining with the Austin law firm of Vinson and Elokens to adopt Murchison Junior High School in Austin.

With this program, sponsors can provide assistance to their adopted school as benefits their ability to help. In-kind assistance--such as supplies or furniture might be supplied by a business with surpluses or idle equipment. Individuals citizens, such as some of our Land Office employees, can volunteer one day a month for one-on-one sponsorship of students as study buddies to assist high risk students from becoming a lost resource to Texas.



Jim M. Burkett, Chairman of the Borden County A.S.D. Committee and Jerry N. Stone, County Extension director, Represented Borden County Producers at the Texas State ASCS Conference, held in San Antonio March 3 through the 6th.



Lynne Lorenzen receiving game ball and flowers from Ventura Superintendent after record breaking shot in Mason City, Iowa.

BASKETBALL HISTORY IN THE MAKING

By Coach Bill May

This past weekend I had the opportunity to travel to Des Moines, Iowa to watch the Iowa Girl's State Basketball Tournament. Why Des Moines, Iowa you ask? I had to witness what most experts call the best high school girl's basketball player ever to play the game. After watching her play, I had to agree! This year Lynne Lorenzen of Ventura, Iowa shattered the career mark for most points with 6,736 points in her four years of high school,

for an average of 60.1 points per game! Ventura, under the guidance of Coach Chuck Bredlow, finished the season with a 31-0 record, averaging over 100 points per game. Lynne averaged 654 per game this year, below her averages the past two years where she hit over 70 per game. In this year's state final, she made 28 of 32 field goals and 3 of 5 free throws for 59 points in her team's 90-69 victory over Southeast Polk. Iowa has no separate classifications in girl's basketball for state championship purposes, Everyone is put into one bracket for one state champion. Ventura has a high school enrollment of 61. Lorenzen, a 6'2" senior, has been

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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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Borden Star Owners:
James McLeroy, Barbara Anderson, Doris Rudd, Pat Porter, Bob Dyess, Edna Miller, Ruth Weathers, Mrs. Nathan Zant, Sonny Tucker, Eddie Simer, Loreen Jones, Martin Parks, Dan Turner, Lela Porter, and Marge Toombs.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the 2B (Vealmoor Teacherage) election box has been moved to a county owned building on the Joe Lusk property. The location is approximately 2 1/2 miles Southeast of the former box.

All school board elections will be held in this location from this day forward.

By Order of the Borden County School Board of Trustees

-s- James McLeroy,
Superintendent, Borden County School

contacted by just about every major college in the United States. Her statistics alone are enough to catch any coach's eye. In one game last year she hit 42 of 47 field goals and 16 free throws for 100 points!

She had all 67 of her team's points at

half and sat out much of the second half. In the state tournament this year, she hit in the four games, 60, 61, 58, and 59 points and did not play an entire game in any one. Even though she can go above the rim, not all her points come from inside as evident of her three point shot at half-time

of the semi-final. She averages over 70 percent from the floor and close to that from the line. Meeting with her, I found she was just a common acting teenager, as if not even aware of her accomplishments. Remember the name, Lynne Lorenzen. She'll be making even bigger news in the future!

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District met in regular session on March 16, 1987 at 8:00 p.m.

Chairman Jack McPhaul presided at the meeting.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and March bills were approved for payment.

Jim Solomon and Clint Walker from Walker-Solomon Insurance Agency of Tahoka reviewed the property and liability insurance of the district.

New one year contracts were awarded to the following:

Glynda Bond	Dorothy Gray	Mary Ann Murphy
Joe Bond	Netta Jarrett	Doris Steadman
Richard Bouton	Julie Johnson	Joann Vaughan
David Briggs	Rita Kilmer	Buddy Wallace
Mary Brown	Carol Lewis	Kristen Wallace
Michael Brown	Bill May	Peggy Westbrook
Julie Cooper	Sue Jane Mayes	Dolores Wolf
Beverly Copeland	Jan McCathern	Frances Burkett
Joe Copeland	Ann McLeroy	Joan Briggs
Duke Frisbie	Shirley McMeans	

The Board heard a year-to-date financial report from the Superintendent and amended the 1986-1987 budget.

The attendance report was given at 156 in elementary and 64 in high school for a total of 220 students.

The Textbook Committee Report was presented by the Superintendent and approved by the Board.

The final draft of Board Policies was approved. Policies were modified to partially fulfill requirements of House Bill 72 and TAC 19.

In other business, the Board approved a Block Grant Agreement with the Education Service Center in Lubbock. The basic reason for the co-op agreement is to have the privilege of using library materials and other teaching supplies.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

BOOK FAIR TO BE HELD IN MARCH

Borden County School is holding a book fair at the school March 26, 27 and March 30 31. in the high school conference room. A wide variety of paperback books for children of all ages, priced from \$1 to \$6, and parent/teacher books are included in

the selection at the fair. The public is invited to attend during regular school hours.

Students will take home a brochure listing the books so that parents can help their children in making their selections. Parents may want to

include a substitute selection since the books will be sold on a first come first serve basis, and some titles may sell out. Also, there's no delay or waiting for the books to be ordered. Students can buy a book and enjoy it the same day.

March 1987

15	16	17	18	19	20	21
		ST. PATRICK'S DAY				H.S. Track Meet Boys & Girls Grady
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	H.S. UIL Ready Writing Science Journalism Meadow	Zone OAP O'Donnell	UIL Debate	H.S. District UIL Literary Meet Meadow		District OAP Dawson Jr Hi Track Meet Boys & Girls Wellman
29	30	31	FEBRUARY 1987		APRIL 1987	
	Jr Hi UIL Spelling - 1:00 ReadyWriting - 2:30 Klondike		S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30		

LADY COYOTES SEASON STATISTICS

The 1986-87 edition of the Borden County Lady Coyotes will be one long remembered. It was a team that had its ups and downs but pulled together at times when it counted. They had an excellent season record of 25-5 and had a high state ranking of 14 by the Regional Semi-finals to Sudan who went on to win the state championship by 30 points. It was the fourth time in eight years the Lady Coyotes have fallen to the eventual state champion at the regional tournament. This year's team averaged 48.8 points per game to their opponents 37.1 for an average winning margin of 11.7. Their high output of the year came against Westbrook with 63 and Grady with 62. Their best defensive effort came against Westbrook and Wellman, holding them to 19 and 23 respectively. Leading scorer for Borden was Kelli Williams who had 452 points for 15.6 average. She was followed by Elana Himes with 348 points for a 12.0 scoring average. Lisha Sternadel was third with 230 points for an 8.2 average. Elana led in rebounds with 252 followed by Lisha with 124 and Kelli with 105. Kristi Stone led in field goal percentage with 69 percent over Elana with 50 percent and Lisha with 47 percent. Kelli led in free throw percentage hitting 130 of 163 for 80 percent. She

was followed by Elvira Balague with 58 percent and Lisha with 57 percent. Kelli led in assists with 86, Lisha has 53, and Kate Phinizy had 51. Kelli also led in steals with 92 followed by Elana with 84 and Lisha with 73. Shelly Lewis had the fewest turnovers with 8 followed by Kristi Adcock with 11 and Lynn Herridge with 24. Five seniors will graduate off this year's team. They include Tammy Johnson, Lynn Herridge, Linda Sternadel, Kristi Stone, and Kelli Williams. Seven lettermen will return for next year. They include: Juniors- Ralynn Key and Shelly Lewis; Sophomores- Elana Himes, Kate Phinizy, and Elvira Balague; and Freshmen Lisha Sternadel and Kristi Adcock. Next year's district race should be another tough battle with Klondike and Sands returning all five starters and O'Donnell and Borden Co. return-

ing three. The Lady Coyotes would like to thank everyone that followed and supported them this year. It's great fans that make it an even greater year!

SEASON GAMES

Borden County	Opponent	Score
54	Ira	27
41	Loop	34
2	Hermleigh	0
50	Loop	41
41	Sterling City	29
57	Water Valley	53
52	Loraine	35
57	Wellman	23
58	Forsan	45
33	Wilson	37
42	Klondike	33
55	Ira	33
63	Westbrook	19
55	Dawson	47
46	Loop	48
59	Hermleigh	31
54	Dawson	46
29	Klondike	27
38	O'Donnell	44
49	Grady	42
49	Sands	34
56	Dawson	29
44	Klondike	34
51	O'Donnell	63
62	Grady	34
55	Sands	51
49	Sanderson	25
43	Dell City	25
51	O'Donnell	38
22	Sudan	50



"I saved her life today!" explains servant Mary Warren, played by Kate Porter, as John Proctor, played by Mickey Burkett, threatens to whip her. Looking on in fright is Elizabeth Proctor (center), played by Kristi Stone.

SCHOOL MENU

March 23-27, 1987

Day	Menu	Salad Bar
Monday	Tacos & Cheese Shredded Lettuce Ranch Style Beans Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Hamburger Steak Mashed Potatoes English Peas Jello Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Spaghetti & Meat Balls Green Beans Fruit Cobbler Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Pizza Vegetable Salad Buttered Corn Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Pickles Cookie Milk	Salad Bar

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Grain Sorghum
Hay Grazer

Wheat & Oats Cleaning

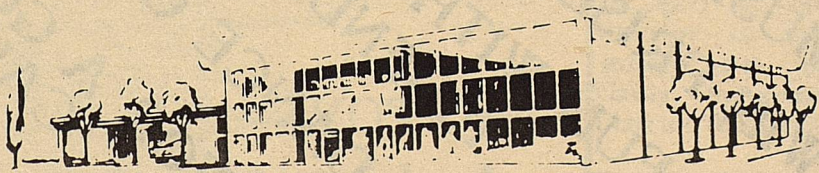
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community -

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Extension Home Economics

By: Kandy K. McWhorter.

CHARGEBACK RULE

PROTECTS CONSUMERS

A little known safeguard built into the federal Fair Credit Billing Act can protect consumers from losing money on credit purchases.

A consumer can eliminate a disputed payment from a credit card bill by requesting a chargeback. A chargeback simply means the disputed payment has been charged against the merchant or creditor rather than the consumer.

If your problem is a billing error, such as being overcharged you must notify the card issuer of the problem within 60 days of the date of the last statement.

Withhold payment or ask for a credit when you notify the company. The card issuer must answer within two billing cycles or 90 days, whichever comes first.

When the problem involves defective or shoddy goods, poor service, no refund or exchange, first approach the merchant with your problem. If you are still not satisfied, call or write the card issuer, just as you would if it is a billing problem.

The chargeback

feature lets you withhold payment on that portion of the account that is in dispute while the problem is being resolved.

Whenever you have a problem with a bill, do not send your letter to the same address as your credit card payment. Send the letter to the address for inquiries or complaints that is listed separately on your bill.

The letter should include your name, address, credit card number, the facts of the dispute, an indication that you have talked with the merchant if the dispute is over merchandise, the amount of payment you are withholding and your signatures.

Any letter should also state explicitly that you are requesting a chargeback under the special rules of the Fair Credit Billing Act.

**KANDY MCWHORTER
USING CONSUMER CREDIT
IN DIFFICULT ECONOMIC
TIMES PROGRAM**

A program entitled "Using Consumer Credit in difficult Economic Times" will be held on Thursday afternoon March 26, 1987 at 5:15 p.m. in the District Courtroom

of the Borden County Courthouse in Gail.

The purpose of this program is to enable the participants to be the final decision makers in using credit.

This program is being sponsored by the Home Economics Committee of the Borden County Extension Program Council and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE TO SUPPORT VARIABLE OIL IMPORT FEE CONCEPT

Austin—Imports of petroleum, if allowed to increase at current rates, will take the United States to a "peril point" by as early as summer 1988, thereby leaving consumers exposed once again to skyrocketing gasoline prices and the real possibility of fuel shortages.

In a letter mailed today to all Texas chambers of commerce, the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) outlined the threat posed by an increasing reliance on imported oil and the need now for support of a variable fee on imported petroleum. "While the demand

for petroleum is increasing at a slower rate than in the Arab Embargo (1973) and Iranian Revolution (1979) eras, the drop in domestic production today is precipitous, and the swelling tide of oil imports already exceeds levels that set up our nation for the last energy crisis," wrote TIPRO President Shelby D. Pitts of Dallas.

Pitts told chamber officials that American Petroleum Institute records indicate a rise in imports of crude oil of more than 1 million barrels per day from 1985-1986. He also said that U. S. consumption of petroleum is increasing by about 200,000 barrels per day while domestic production is decreasing by about 500,000 barrels per day.

PYRAMID SCHEME HITS SOUTH PLAINS

The Better Business Bureau of the South Plains, Inc. has warned the public many times about various multi-level and pyramid schemes that have had nationwide notariety. Once again, economic conditions have caused another questionable con't to 7

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Midland Texas 79708 Or Call: (915) 684-4110

VOTERS OF BORDEN COUNTY

Each year as our Halloween Carnival approaches we are faced with the problem of obtaining a Bingo license. We are not granted a license for non-profit Bingo because it has never been legalized in Borden County.

The school administration and board has graciously consented to place this issue on their school board election ballot. This issue appears on this ballot for convenience only and in no way does this reflect the schools feelings pro or con about this issue.

Remember April 4th is the date to vote for the candidate of your choice for the school board and on this issue.

THANK YOU
Borden County Parents Club.
ad paid for by Borden Parents Club

FOUND

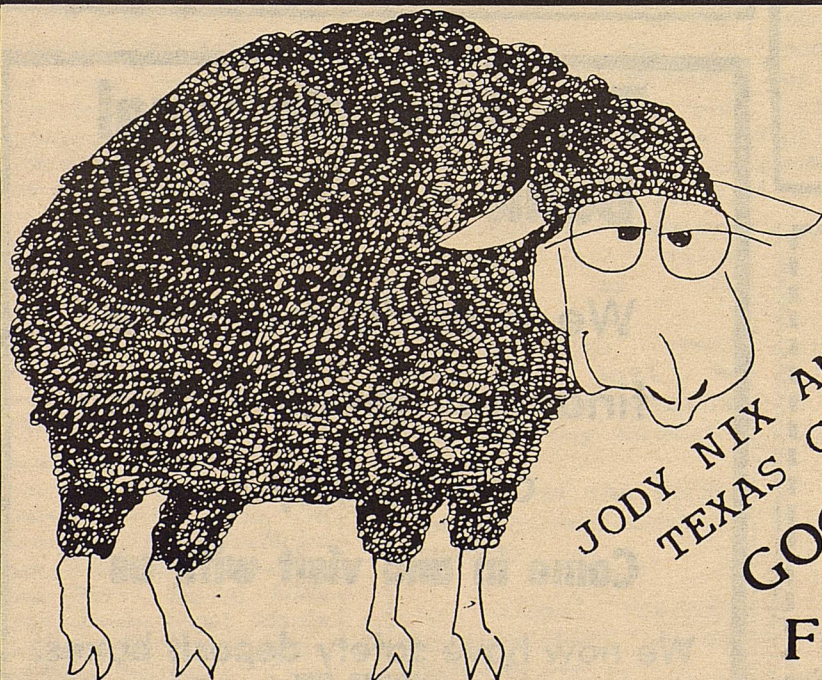
Found a ladies ring. Found at the Halloween Carnival.

Call 915/573-4164

CLASSIFIED

HOUSE

Take Over Payments
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A WHOLE FLOCK OF REASONS WHY

YOU SHOULD BE AT

THE BARN DANCE

JODY NIX AND THE TEXAS COWBOYS

GOOD MUSIC
WIN PRIZES

FUN WITH FRIENDS

DANCE CONTESTS
FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Friday, April 10, 1987.—9.00 p.m.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

The Borden County Commissioners Court convened in regular session on March 3rd, 1987 with the following members present: Frank Currey, Larry Smith, Vernon Wolf, Hurston Lemons, Dorothy Browne.

Commissioner Wolf presides due to the absence of Judge Van York.

A petition to require an election be held in Borden County

to legalize Bingo Games Vinyard, age 75 were authorized under the held in White Memorial Bingo Enabling Act was Chapel in Tahoka at circulated in Borden 3:00 PM Saturday, County and presented February 28. Burial to the County Judge. was in Draw Cemetery Dorothy Browne, County Minister was Rev. Clerk, certified Elmer Ward, Metho- the petition to be dist Minister of a valid petition. O'Donnell. She was

A motion was made and a former resident of passed to call a Bingo Tahoka having moved Election on April 4. here in 1915 from The Bingo Election Hillsboro. The Past will be held in con- 5 years she had been nection with the Trustee Election under the following agree- ment.

ELECTION AGREEMENT

On this the 3rd day of March, 1987, the Commissioners Court of Borden County and the Borden County Independent School District hereby enters into an agreement in which the Local Option Election on Bingo will be placed on the ballet with the School Trustee Election. Said election shall be held on the 4th day of April, 1987.

Election officials and absentee clerks approved by the school district will also be used for the Local Option Election on Bingo.

The Board of Trustees for the Borden County Independent School District shall have the right to canvass the Local Option Election on Bingo.

Borden County shall pay \$500.00 to Borden County Independent School District for expenses incurred in the election.

The Borden County Independent School District and Borden County hereby agree to the foregoing state ments on this the 3rd day of March, 1987.

The meeting was adjourned, being there was no other business.

—VOTE—
April 4,
1987

OBITUARY

Services for Ileta Vinyard, age 75 were held in White Memorial Chapel in Tahoka at 3:00 PM Saturday, February 28. Burial to the County Judge. was in Draw Cemetery Dorothy Browne, County Minister was Rev. Clerk, certified Elmer Ward, Metho- the petition to be dist Minister of a valid petition. O'Donnell. She was

making her home with her daughter in Odessa. Survivors: Daughter- LaVerne Fultz of Odessa; Son-Hubert Standefer, St. Charles, Mo.; Brothers: Frankie Cook, Gail, Alfred Cook, Odessa, T. J. Cook, Post; 8 Grand- children and 14 Great Grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Texas
County of Borden

Notice of hereby given that election box 2B (Lela Porter Residence) has been moved to a county owned building on the Joe Plusk property. The location of the box is approximately 2 1/2 miles Southeast of the former box.

All elections from this day forward will be held in this location.

By Order of The Commissioners Court

-s- Borden County, Judge,
Van York

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Borden County Commissioners Court has been petitioned to order an election for the purpose of legalizing bingo games in Borden County.

The Borden County Commissioners Court hereby orders an election to be held on April 4, 1987. This Election is to be held jointly with the Borden County Independent School District Trustee Election.

By Order of the Commissioners Court, Borden County Texas

-s- Van York, County Judge,

PRAYER CORNER

Submitted by a reader....

"Our Father in Heaven, We honor your holy name. We ask that your kingdom will come now. May Your will be done here on earth, just as it is in heaven. Give us food again today, as usual, and forgive us our sins, just as we have forgiven those

who have sinned against us. Don't bring us into temptat- ion, but deliver us from the evil one. (For Yours is the Kingdom and the power and the glory forever.) Amen"



If you work in an office, chances are you'll spend at least 20 years of your life sitting down.

Sail Into St. Patrick's Day and Spring



at
-H-

Western Wear

College Heights

With the Latest in Junior and Missy Fashions



TUELECTRIC

ASCS NEWS BY Jerry Stone

FARM PROGRAM BENEFITS FOR 1987

As the acreage reduction signup period draws to a close farmers should seriously consider program benefits.

The acreage reduction programs enable all producers to work together to achieve the necessary adjustment in burdensome supplies of these crops.

The programs require farmers to reduce feed grain acres by at least 20 percent, wheat acres by 27.5 percent and upland cotton acres by 25 percent. The feed grain program also contains a voluntary 15 percent paid land diversion provision.

Farmers who meet the acreage reduction requirements will be eligible for federal target prices of \$4.38 per bushel for wheat, \$3.03 for corn, \$2.88 for sorghum, \$2.60 for barley and \$1.60 per bushel for oats. Target prices are 79.4 cents per pound for upland cotton. National loan rates are \$2.28 per bushel for wheat, \$1.82 for corn, \$1.74 for sorghum, \$1.49 for barley \$1.49 for oats, \$1.55 per bushel for rye and 52.25 cents per pound for upland cotton. To be eligible for price support loans and deficiency payments,

farmers must sign up and comply with farm program provisions.

Wheat and feed grain program participants may request 40 percent of their estimated deficiency payments when they sign up for the programs, while upland cotton producers may request 50 percent of the estimated land diversion payments.

"These payments will give producers additional cash flow for spring planting and to meet other financial obligations."

The ASCs official said program participation is voluntary. However, farmers must clearly understand that if they do not sign up, they will not be eligible for price support loans, deficiency payments or other farm program benefits.

Applications for the 1987 acreage reduction programs will be accepted through March 30, between 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. weekdays at the Borden County ASCS Office.

CLASSIFIED

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax propeerts. Call 1-619-565-1657 Ext. H 3435TX for current repo list.

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Lamesa

BID NOTICE

COUNTY OF BORDEN
STATE OF TEXAS
The Commissioners'

Court of Borden County will receive bids on the following until 10:00 A.M., April 13, 1987.

1. Asphalt for the 1987 paving program.
2. Gravel for the 1987 paving program.
3. Fuel for 1987
 - a. unleaded gasoline
 - b. regular gasoline
 - c. diesel
4. Water for Pct. #1 for road construction.
5. Building fence around dump ground in Pct. #1.

For specifications and information on the above contact the Office of the County Judge, Borden County Courthouse, 915 856-4391.

Bids should be submitted to the Office of the County Judge, Box 156, Borden County Courthouse, Gail, Texas.

The right is reserved by the Borden County Commissioners' Court to accept or reject any and all bids. By Order of The Borden County Commissioners' Court

Van L. York, County Judge, Borden County

COUNTY AG-AGENT REPORT

DENNIS POOLE

STRUCTURES SAVE LIVES

Several hundred of the nation's farmers are killed in tractor overturns each year, and many more are seriously injured and often crippled for life.

Studies show that injury severity has been greatly reduced and deaths practically eliminated in overturns of tractors equipped with roll-over protective structures and safety belts.

Roll-over protective structures and safety belts first appeared on tractors in the late 1960's. In recent years, most manufacturers have provided roll-over protective structures and seat belts as standard equipment.

Even so, only about one quarter of the almost five million tractors operating in the U.S. are equipped with this protection. That's why the National Safety Council, farm groups, tractor manufacturers and dealers are working to-

gether to encourage tractor owners to install roll-over protective structures on older tractors.

Making your own on-farm protector structure for your tractor is not recommended. Farm shop fabrications are sometimes not strong enough to withstand the stress of an overturn. If you have an older tractor without protective roll-over equipment, check with your dealer to see if one can be installed.

When driving a tractor with roll-over protection, always fasten your seat belt before turning the key. In case of an accident, the belt will keep you in your seat within the zone of protection afforded by the steel frame around you. Also, a seat belt will keep you squarely in your seat and in control on bumpy ground and slopes and during turns.



JERRY SWAFFORD

South Plains Crop Insurance Agency, Inc.

CH CROP HAIL MANAGEMENT
Dependable Agribusiness Protection



BILL NIX

With all of the improvements made in crop insurance policies for 1987 you can now say goodbye to the constant risks and worries that go with growing an uninsured crop.

As you know, an uninsured crop is only a "maybe" source of income. An insured crop is a guaranteed source of income: income to pay expenses, to repay loans, and to farm again next year. It's financial security and peace of mind.

Discover for yourself how affordable the protection can be.

But do it soon. The deadlines to apply for insurance are rapidly approaching. Call today:

South Plains Crop Insurance Agency, Inc. is located at 205 South Austin in Lamesa, our phone number is (806) 872-2727. If we can serve your insurance needs please feel free to drop by or contact us individually at home.



TOM ED VESTAL



DON CHILES



MARK BOARDMAN

PYRAMID SCHEME

con't from page 4

The parent corporation, Personal Elegance, Inc. markets "Vita-Pak Nutritional Weight Control Program: and a line of vitamins and minerals. Principal officers are Alfred W. Smith, President, Chris H. Johnson, Secretary/Treasurer and Donald Kreusch, Director of Administration. The nature of business of Feelin' Great is that they hold weekend introductory "New Life Seminars" to present the company's marketing plan and to sell its "Steps to Greatness" seminars, consisting of four separate seminars on self-awareness, self improvement, nutrition and self-motivation. The total cost for all four seminars is \$6000, although the seminars may be taken and paid for individually. At the workshops, the attendees are told they may introduce people to the program.

According to the Texas Attorney General's office, the recruiters deemphasize the services and products offered to recruits and instead emphasize that recruits can make money from bringing new recruits will be saturated much more quickly than the market for their goods and services—thus cutting off the avenue for the recruits to make up for the exorbitant amount they have paid for the services and products. The Attorney General pyramid to surface - FEELIN' GREAT, INC. of Altamonte Springs, Florida.

Although located in Florida, FEELIN' GREAT, INC. is a Nevada corporation which was

licensed as a corporation in July 1980. also states that Feelin' Great has used shills in the audience who make supposedly spontaneous speeches about the virtues of the program in order to convince new recruits to join.

The BBB/Orlando, Florida reports that some complaints were received against Feelin' Great which generally alleged that the seminars were difficult to sell and the materials were not worth the price charged. The company refunded the participant's money when requested in writing within three business days.

In June 1985, the Texas Attorney General's McAllen office filed suit against Feelin' Great and its principal officers and others under the Deceptive Trade Practices Act and received an agreed temporary injunction. In December, 1985, an agreed permanent injunction was filed and settlement signed. \$25000 was paid to the State of Texas by the defendants.

BBB/South Plains advises consumers that before joining such a plan, individuals should take into account the amount of the initial investment and consider how many sales must be made before a profit is realized. Any tax advantage claims made by a company or its representatives or independent contractors should be verified by checking with one's tax consultant, the IRS and/or your state tax office.

For further details call your Better Business Bureau.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION REGENTES)

To the Registered Voters of Borden County, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Texas)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on April 4, 19 87, for voting in a trustee election, to elect two trustees.
(Notifíquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales situadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 4th de April de 19 87 para votar en la Elección para elegir dos regentes.)

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at
(La votación en ausencia en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en)

Superintendent's Office of the Borden County School
(location) (sitio)

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on March 16, 1987
(entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el March 16, 1987)
(date) (fecha)

and ending on March 31, 1987
(date)
(y terminando el March 31, 1987)
(fecha)

The Absentee Judge is Joan Briggs.
Applications for ballots by mail should be mailed to P.O. Box 95 - Gail, TX 79738

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

School District Election Precincts	Polling Places	Election Officers
Box No. 1	Plains Community Center Community of Plains	Melba Vaughn Presiding Judge Shawna Vaughn Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 2A	Borden County Courthouse South Gail	Lisa Ludecke Presiding Judge Carolyn Stone Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 2B	Precinct 2 Election House Vealmoor	Lela Porter Presiding Judge Susan Stephens Alt. Presiding Judge Oralia Granados Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 3A	Murphy Election House Murphy	Melton Davis Presiding Judge Martha Davis Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 3B	Fairview Election House Fairview	Mary Ruth Gray Presiding Judge Terri Buchanan Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 4A	Exhibit Building North Gail	Joyce Herridge Presiding Judge Donna Hendricks Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 4B	Hurston Lemons, Jr. House Snelling	Jacquelyn Wills Presiding Judge Don Wills Alt. Presiding Judge

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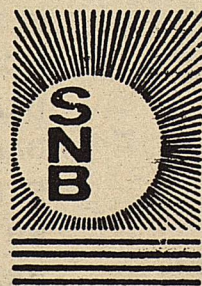
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Nation Salutes America's Farmers

**Farmers and their families are consumers
And taxpayers as well as best producers**

Like everyone else, the American farmer is a consumer and a taxpayer, as well as a producer.

Farmers pay about \$4.4 billion in farm real estate taxes annually, and \$500 million in personal property taxes.

In 1984, farm operators spent about \$139 billion for goods and services to produce crops and livestock. They had available \$34.6 billion in personal income from farm sources and \$40.0 billion from nonfarm sources to spend for personal taxes, investments, and for the same things that city people buy.

Farmers' 1984 purchases included:
*9.5 billion for farm tractors and other motor vehicles, machinery and equipment. About 150,000 employees are required to produce this farm equipment.

*\$13.6 billion for fuel, lubricants and maintenance for machinery and motor vehicles used in the farm business. Farming uses more petroleum than any



other single industry.

*\$24.0 billion for feed and seed.

*\$8.9 billion for fertilizer and lime.

*Products containing 360 million pounds of rubber — about 5 percent of the total used in the United States, or enough to put tires on nearly 7 million automobiles.

*33 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity

— about 2 percent of the nation's total. That's more than the annual residential use in all New England States plus Maryland, Kentucky and Washington, D.C.

*6½ million tons of steel in the form of farm machinery, trucks, cars, fencing and building materials. Farm use of steel accounts for 40,000 jobs in the steel industry.

Like everyone else, farmers feel the pinch of inflation. In the last 10 years, wage rates for farmworkers have gone up 90 percent, tractors and self-propelled machinery cost 166 percent more, taxes are up 63 percent and feeder livestock prices are up 66 percent.

Overall, the average cost of commodities, services, interest, taxes and farm wage rates has climbed 102 percent in the last 10 years. These sharp increases in the average include the much lower rates of inflation experienced in the past few years.

Agriculture nation's biggest Industry, largest employer

Agriculture is the nation's biggest industry — farm assets totaled \$956 billion on December 31, 1984.

Agriculture is also the nation's largest employer. Around 21.0 million people work in some phase of agriculture, from growing food and fiber to selling it at the supermarket.

Farming itself uses 2.7 million workers — as many as the combined work forces of transportation, the steel industry, and the automobile industry. The nation's food and fiber system accounted for 18 percent of total GNP in 1984.

Agricultural production is conducted by 2.28 million farms. Recent tabulations show that in 1983:

*1,433,000 (60.5 percent of all farms) sold less than \$20,000 worth of farm products per farm.

*272,000 (11.5 percent) sold farm products worth \$20,000 to \$40,000.

*381,000 (16.1 percent) sold farm products worth \$40,000 to \$100,000.

*284,000 (12.0 percent) sold farm products worth more than \$100,000. Of these farms, 177,000 had sales totaling \$100,000 to \$200,000; 83,000 had sales of \$200,000 to \$500,000; and 24,000 had sales of \$500,000 and over.

Agriculture requires the services of about 18.3 million people to store, transport, process and merchandise the output of the nation's farms.

Here are a few examples of where these people work:
*Meat and poultry industry, including meatpacking, prepared meats and poultry dressing plants, employs about 367,000 people and has a payroll of \$4.5 billion.

*Dairy industry, including manufacturers of such products as fluid milk, concentrated and dried milk, cheese, butter, and ice cream, employs nearly 162,000 people and has a payroll of \$1.6 billion.

*Canned, cured, and frozen food plants employ nearly 271,000 people and have payrolls of \$2.8 billion.

*Cotton mills and finishing plants employ nearly 143,000 people and have payrolls of \$1.6 billion.

THAT ADDS UP TO APPROXIMATELY ONE OUT OF EVERY FIVE JOBS IN PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.

What the farmer receives...

As gross payment from retail food prices the farmer receives (1984 annual average):

*34 cents per \$1 spent in grocery stores for U.S. farm-grown food.

*58 cents per \$1 spent for choice beef.

*43 cents for eggs selling for 80 cents per dozen at retail.

*4.3 cents for the wheat in a 54-cent loaf of white bread.

FOR THEIR LABOR, CAPITAL AND MANAGEMENT TO THE FARM:

*138.7 billion in gross sales of crops and livestock. Their net return for family resources was \$34.6 billion.

(USDA Statistical Information)

The 1982 Census of Agriculture reported that of the 2,240,976 farm operators, 1,982,022 owned 603.3 million acres of the 986.8 million acres of land in farms. Of the 383.5 million acres of rented land in farms, 13 percent was owned by farm operators and 87 percent was owned by nonoperator owners. Thus nonfarmers hold about 34 percent of all land in farms.

Marketers Get food to tables

The American Farmer is linked to you by a complex food marketing system.

Last year consumers spent \$332 billion for U.S. farm-produced foods. About \$243 billion of that was to get the food from the farm to your table.

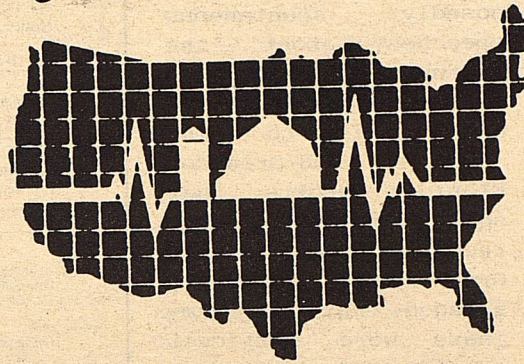
The food was assembled, inspected, graded, stored, processed, packaged, wholesaled and retailed — more than 300 million tons of it. To reach you, this food traveled across 173,800 miles of railroads, 3.4 million miles of highways and 26,000 miles of improved waterways.

The foods that poured into your supermarket came in 10,000 to 15,000 different products — many of which did not even exist 5 years ago and may very well not exist 5 years from now. That's because Americans are attracted to newer foods with more built-in conveniences — as well as food in attractive packages that preserve the quality.

Packaging and transportation cost \$43 billion last year — and might well have been considerably more except for vigorous competition among truckers and railroads, and recent innovations in packaging and handling methods.

The food marketing system has developed a computerized checkout, and is working on an inventory and ordering system that might further streamline food retailing and help to simplify shopping.

Agriculture Day • March 20



AGRICULTURE America's Heartbeat Vital to Us All

Americans get more food For their money today

Not only have food prices risen comparatively little in the past few years, family income buys considerably more food today partly because agriculture has become much more efficient and partly because consumer incomes have risen faster than food prices. For example, here's what the average U.S. worker could buy with an hour's pay in 1950 and in 1984.

Food Item	1950	1984
White bread.....	10.1 lbs.	15.4 lbs.
Frying chickens.....	2.5 lbs.	10.3 lbs.
Milk.....	8.0 qts.	14.8 qts.
Potatoes, fresh.....	32.7 lbs.	34.4 lbs.
Eggs.....	2.4 doz.	8.3 doz.
Pork.....	2.7 lbs.	5.1 lbs.

Our diets are more varied. The American consumer is eating 35 percent more poultry but eight percent less beef per person than 10 years ago. And eating more fresh vegetables (18 percent) and more fresh fruits (13 percent).

ON AN ACRE OF LAND. . . .

Farmers produce 80 percent more crop

American farmers today produce over 80 percent more crop output on an acre of land than did their fathers. Today, one hour of farm labor produces 16 times as much food and other crops as it did in the 1919-21 period.

One farmworker now supplies enough food and fiber for 79 people. Only 10 years ago, the farmworker was producing enough for 59. Because of the farmer's efficient output, we can enjoy a satisfying quantity and variety of food.

In 1984, for example, Americans consumed an average of 144 pounds

(retail weight) of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton; 68 pounds of chicken and turkey; 88 pounds of fresh fruits; 75 pounds of fresh vegetables; 308 pounds of dairy products and 73 pounds of potatoes.

Farmers produce not only enough for us, but also enough to make large quantities of farm products available for international trade.

We export more farm products than anyone else in the world.

In 1984, production from one-third (111 million acres) of America's cropland

U.S. production Up 2½ times Levels of 30's

Total agricultural production is more than 2½ times the levels of 1930, even though the agricultural resource base has not substantially changed.

The growth in farm output has come from the higher productivity of agricultural resources rather than from greater input use.

The aggregate number of breeding animals and the total inputs to agriculture in 1930 differ by less than 5 percent from the amounts used in 1984. Yet, crop production is nearly 2.5 times the 1930 level, livestock production 2.1 times the 1930 level and total farm output about 2.6 times the 1930 level.

This implies that the productivity of land is 2½ times the productivity in 1930, that breeding animals are twice as productive as in 1930 and that overall, the farm sector is 2.5 times as productive as in 1930.

The new technology which made these gains possible changed the mix of other inputs used. Fertilizer consumption is 15 times 1930 levels, feed concentrates 2.3 times 1930 levels, tractor horsepower 12 times 1930 levels and tractor numbers five times the 1930 numbers.

On balance, purchased inputs in 1983 are 2.3 times those of 1930, while the farm labor input is only 18 percent of farm employment in 1930. As a result, farms have expanded in size and become more dependent on capital and purchases from the nonfarm economy.

If the trends of the last 14 or so years continue, total farm output per unit of input should grow at about 2 percent per year. Crop production per acre should increase about 2 percent per year and the production per breeding unit should increase about 1 percent per year.

Significant changes in the prices of farm inputs relative to farm commodity prices, or changes in the mix of commodities produced, will affect the actual trends that occur.

Federal funds reaching nonmetro counties averaged \$2,139 per person in 1980, up 68 percent from 1976. Funding to metro counties averaged \$2,529, up 63 percent since 1976.

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