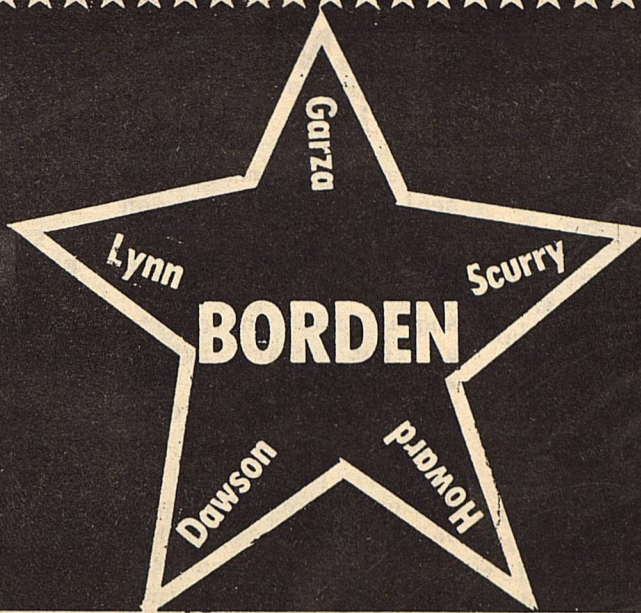


THE

VOLUME XIV



STAR

MAY 17, 1989

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



KATE PHINIZY Valedictorian



RANDELL HOLLIS Salutatorian

EARN TOP GRADUATING HONORS

Kate Phinizy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phinizy has been named valedictorian of Borden High School. Kate has maintained a grade average of 95.02 and a 4.00 grade point average for the four year period in high school. She is a member of the National Beta Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Varsity girls basketball team where she was selected to the Academic All State team. Kate is a member of the 4-H Club and was a gold star winner. In the University Interscholastic League literary contests she won first in accounting at the district level, first in regional, and placed second at the state contest in

Austin. She was a class officer and was voted most likely to succeed by her fellow students.

Kate will enroll at Texas Tech University in the fall and major in Foods and Nutrition.

Randell Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eston Hollis was named salutatorian of Borden High School. He has maintained a grade average of 92.34 for the four year high school period. Randell is a member of the National Beta Club, Future Farmers of America, the Varsity football team where he was selected to all district honors as a punter, and the Academic All State team. He

also played basketball and was a member of the track team. Randell is a member of the 4-H Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and participated in the University Interscholastic League science contest.

Randell will enroll at Angelo State University in the fall and major in Pre-Veterinary Medicine.

Baccalaureate services will be at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, May 28, 1989 in the school auditorium.

Commencement exercises will be Thursday, June 1, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

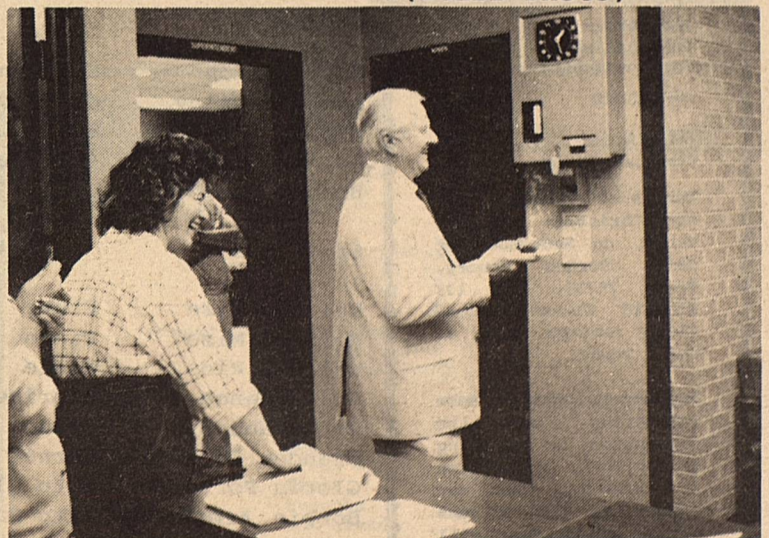
STUDENT RECOGNIZED IN SPC AWARDS ASSEMBLY

LEVELLAND - Kelli Williams of Gail received a departmental award in administrative secretary during the annual South Plains College awards assembly Thursday in Texas Dome.

A total of 89 students were recognized for their outstanding achievements by individual college departments. "We honor those students who have excelled through scholastic achievement and who have contributed to the improvement of student life at SPC," said Dr. Marvin Baker, SPC president.



The fourth grade music class with their teacher MR. JOHN HARRIS, played "Happy Birthday" for MR. JAMES MCLEROY, Superintendent. (Staff Photo)



BARBARA YORK enjoyed listening to the music and watching MR. MCLEROY as he tried to blow out the trick candle on the Hostess Cupcake. To keep the smoke alarm from sounding the students only used one candle.

THE BORDEN STAR HAS MOVED!!

The newspaper is now being put together in the same building, but now it is downstairs. The work area is larger and better lighted, so maybe there will be less typographical errors.

SPC SCHEDULES JR. BAND CAMP

An introduction to music synthesis will be offered for the first time this summer during the annual South Plains College Junior Band Camp, scheduled for June 12-17.

Instructor in the hands-on elective will be Jim Green, part-time instructor of trumpet at SPC. The class is limited to the first 10 students who enroll.

The band camp is open to students who have completed at least one year of band through those who will enter ninth grade this coming fall, according to Lynda Leister, SPC instructor of music and director of the band camp.

Cost is \$55 a person, which includes tuition, insurance and a camp t-shirt. Lunch is not provided for the daily commuter camp. Participants can bring a sack lunch, eat off campus or in the college snack bar.

The week-long camp will include full band and sectional rehearsals electives such as marching, drum majoring, twirling, flags, jazz

improvisation and music synthesis.

A 10 a.m. concert June 17 in the SPC Theater for the Performing Arts will wind up camp festivities.

Auditions for chair placement will be held the first morning of the camp, according to Leister. "All-region music, music used in solo and ensemble contests and excerpts from their regular band music are all perfectly acceptable for the auditions," she said. "Students can also ask their band directors for suggestions."

Pre-registration for the band camp will continue through May 26. Late registration will be held through the first day of camp.

Band camp applications can be obtained from area band directors or through the SPC Continuing Education Office.

ELANA HIMES SIGNS WITH ANGELO STATE

Elana Himes, a senior at Borden County High School, recently signed a scholarship with Angelo State University a four year school with membership in the NCAA Lone Star Conference. This is the first player from Borden County to sign an athletic scholarship with a college in eight years, not since Jana Edwards signed with Abilene Christian University in 1981. Elana had narrowed her choices by the end of basketball season, but

did not commit to Angelo State until her official visit recently. Elana was three times a member of the all-district team, twice a member of the all-regional team, and made the all-state team once. She also received numerous tournament awards and was selected to play in the first Six Man Coaches All-Star Game for girls in July. Congratulations to Elana and good luck as a Rambelle at Angelo State University!



ELANA HIMES

Area high school band directors as well as personnel from SPC's music programs will serve as staff members.

For more information, contact the SPC Continuing Education Office at (806)894-9611, ext. 391.

SNYDER BAND FESTIVAL

Several Borden County Coyote Band and 5th & 6th grade band members traveled to Snyder Saturday to participate in the

Snyder Band Festival. Borden County brought home 15 I's and 4 II's. The following is a list of band members who participated:

5th Grade

Roy Clayton	Baritone	I	Medal
Laura Hensley	Clarinet	I	Medal
Nicole Lawrence	Bass Clarinet	I	Medal
Deann Parks	Clarinet	I	Medal
Brandi Smithie	Bass Clarinet	II	Certi.

6th Grade

Melissa Mize	Flute	I	Medal
Melissa Mize	Piano	II	Certi.
Leticia Rios	Flute	I	Medal
Erica Nance	Clarinet	I	Medal
Erica Nance	Piano	I	Medal
Brandon Tarussell	Cornet	II	Certi.
Gloria Portales	Alto Clarinet	II	Certi.
Bobbie Armstrong	Alto Sax	I	Medal

7th Grade

Mendy Hensley	Clarinet	I	Medal
---------------	----------	---	-------

8th Grade

Tina Blacklock	Alto Sax	I	Medal
Jacquelyn McPhaul	Alto Sax	I	Medal
Ross Hataway	Snare Drum	I	Medal

High School

Kimberly Doyle	Clarinet	I	Medal
A'Lise Lloyd	Clarinet	I	Medal



Help Your Child's Prom or Graduation be Fun, Not Fatal

For high school students, spring-time means prom and graduation celebrations. It can be an important part of your child's high school experience — full of wonderful memories.

Unfortunately, proms and graduations are often associated with alcohol. Drinking and driving continues to be the number one killer of American teenagers. Approximately 3,000 young people between the ages of 15 - 20 are killed every year because of teenage drinking and driving accidents.

In addition, over 200,000 young people suffer traumatic head injuries every year, most from car accidents. Many of these teenagers are left with severe disabilities.

"It's a national tragedy," said Dr. Jim Wasco, New Medico Head Injury System Medical Director, who works with head-injured children and adults at New Medico, a national system of rehabilitation facilities. "Our kids simply don't realize the risks they're taking once they get behind the wheel. A severe head injury changes a youngster's life permanently."

Discuss the matter with your children. Let them know you want them to enjoy the festivities, but you also care deeply for their safety. Focus the conversation on solutions, not problems.

An ideal solution is to help your

community organize an all-night, alcohol-free party for the students. "Project Prom/Graduation", supported by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in Washington, DC, as well as state highway safety offices, has worked successfully in hundreds of schools across the country. Ideas for an exciting celebration are endless, but in order to have a truly successful event, make sure the students do the planning themselves.

If you live in a state where students may be of legal drinking age, you can use one of the following driving suggestions:

- Help your child team up with friends to rent a limousine.
- Solicit the driving assistance of an older brother or sister or a responsible older neighbor.
- Draw up a "contract" with your children whereby they will call you for transportation if they have been drinking. You, in turn, agree to pick them up at whatever hour, no questions asked.

If head injury has touched your life and you need further information on head injury or head injury rehabilitation, call the New Medico Head Injury System at 1-800-CARE TBI.

"Work with your kids," Dr. Wasco said. "A little extra planning can make for a much safer prom and graduation season."



The average human scalp contains about 100,000 hairs.

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CO-EDITORS

Verna Adcock
Clarajane P. Dyess

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PRE-SCHOOL DAY 1989



BRITTNEY DYESS



KY MAY



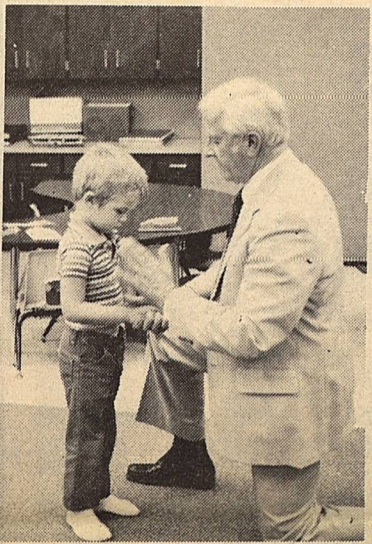
JESSICA ELLISON



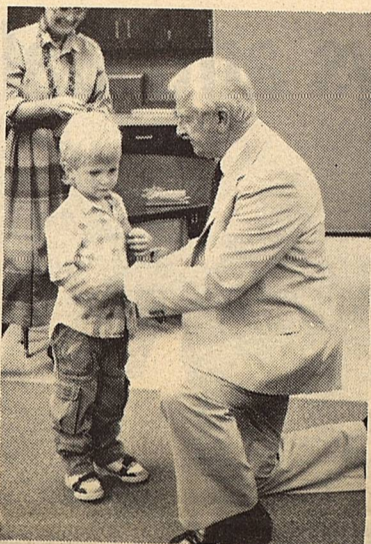
JADE HARRIS



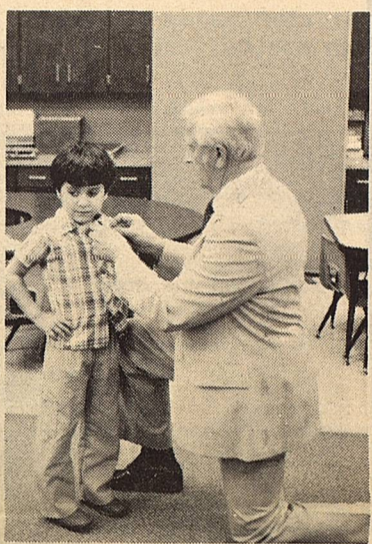
RIKA COPELAND



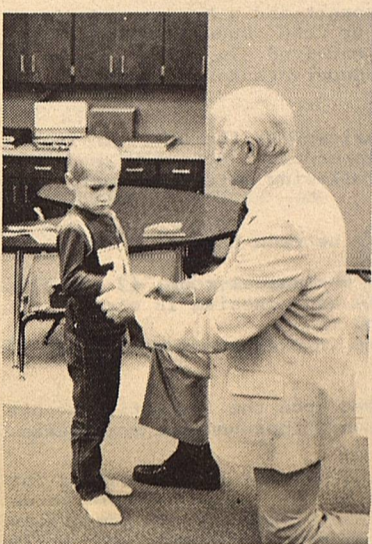
MARK SANDERS



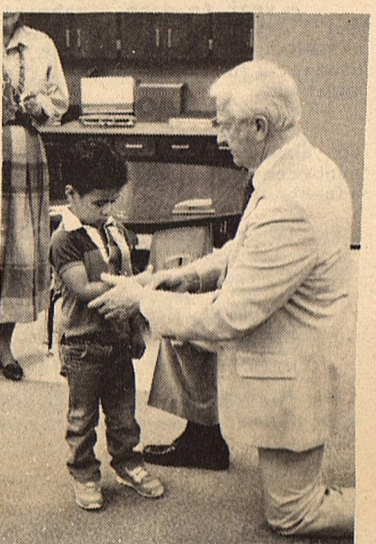
JEFF STORY



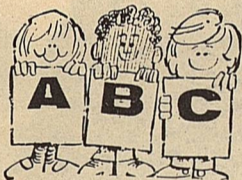
HECTOR LORADO



JACOB ZANT



RUDY PORTALES



Pre-School Day

Mr. McLeroy school superintendent and Mrs. Copeland kindergarten teacher, welcomed each new student, and presented them with their First Day Ribbon.

On Friday, May 12, Borden County Elementary School welcomed 10 pre-schoolers, ready to begin their school careers, here at BHS.



The names of the five great lakes can be remembered through the use of the mnemonic device: H-O-M-E-S. Huron, Ontario, Michigan, Erie, and Superior.



The Goliath frog of West Africa measures more than 30 inches and weighs about seven pounds.

Observe Texas Buckle Up Week May 22-29



SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

STUDENT LUNCHES
May 22 - 26, 1989

Monday	Corn Dogs Macaroni Salad Barbecued Beans Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Lasagna Green Beans Fruit Peanuts Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Ham & Cheese Macaroni & Tomatoes Vegetable Salad Cherry Delight Toast Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Chalupas Cheese Shredded Lettuce Buttered Corn Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers with the trimmings French Fries Desert Milk	Salad Bar

May 1989

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																											
	1	2	3	4 -State Literary Meet-	5	6																											
				FFA-FHA Banquet 7:00 SRA-Testing Elementary	SRA-Testing Elementary	6-Man State Track Stephensville																											
7	8	9 SRA Testing-H.S. Elementary	10	11	12 -State Athletic Meet-	13																											
				State F.F.A. Convention-San Angelo																													
14	15	16	17	18	19	20																											
		Awards Banquet 7:30 P.M.		Cheerleader Election																													
21	22	23	24	25	26	27																											
		Spring Band Concert-7:30	Drivers Ed. Begins		Junior-Senior Banquet-7:00																												
28	29	30	31	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>APRIL 1989</td> <td>JUNE 1989</td> <td>JUNE 1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>S M T W T F S</td> <td>S M T W T F S</td> <td>H.S. Grad.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1</td> <td>1</td> <td>8:00 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 3 4 5 6 7 8</td> <td>4 5 6 7 8 9 10</td> <td>June 2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9 10 11 12 13 14 15</td> <td>11 12 13 14 15 16 17</td> <td>Jr. High</td> </tr> <tr> <td>16 17 18 19 20 21 22</td> <td>16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24</td> <td>Grad.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>23 24 25 26 27 28 29</td> <td>25 26 27 28 29 30</td> <td>8:00 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>June 2-7</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Baccalaureate Services-11:00 a.m.</td> <td></td> <td>Senior Trip</td> </tr> </table>			APRIL 1989	JUNE 1989	JUNE 1	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	H.S. Grad.	1	1	8:00 p.m.	2 3 4 5 6 7 8	4 5 6 7 8 9 10	June 2	9 10 11 12 13 14 15	11 12 13 14 15 16 17	Jr. High	16 17 18 19 20 21 22	16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24	Grad.	23 24 25 26 27 28 29	25 26 27 28 29 30	8:00 p.m.			June 2-7	Baccalaureate Services-11:00 a.m.		Senior Trip
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REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING MAY 15, 1989

The Board of Trustees for The Borden County Independent School District met in a regular session on May 15, 1989.

Board members present were Jack McPhaul, Bill Phinzy, Jon Monger, Scott Clayton, Tom Ed Vestal, Joel Dennis and Kenny Hensley.

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

The meeting was called to order by Board President, Jack McPhaul.

After routine business of minutes and bills, the Board heard a report on the TEAMS scores for the 1988-1989 school year. It was reported that Borden County Independent School District ranked in the top 10% of students tested in the state. The Board also received a copy of the report from Texas Education Agency. The Superintendent reported that he was satisfied with the results; however, there were some areas that he was interested in improving.

A list of personnel was recommended to the Board to be placed on the Career Ladder for 1988-1989. The list was approved.

A year to date financial report and a budget amendment was given to the Board by the Superintendent. The attendance was reported at 199 enrolled in school and no change in personnel. The Superintendent's Report was approved.

The asbestos report was reviewed by the Board in regard to asbestos removal. Superintendent McLeroy made a recommendation to remove the following materials containing asbestos:

1. 9" X 9" Vinyl floor tile between band hall and stage. (160 sq. ft.)
2. Two assumed ACM boots - mechanical room. (2 boots)
3. 9" X 9" Vinyl floor tile and adhesive in elementary mechanical room. (66 sq. ft.)
4. ACM tape around 8" pipes in elementary mechanical room. (40 lin. ft.)

The recommendation was based upon the inspection report and the Management Plan. The Board approved the recommendation.

The price of lunch tickets and the prices charged for yearbooks were discussed. A committee made up of three members of the Board had been appointed at a previous meeting to make a study of prices being charged for meals and yearbooks in various school districts. Committee members were: Bill Phinzy, Jon Monger and Scott Clayton. Bill Phinzy was appointed chairman. The committee brought back information for the Board to study but no recommendations were made. It was the consensus of the Board to wait until the regular meeting in June to make a final decision on school lunch prices.

The Board also made a decision to leave the yearbook prices as they are presently.

In a study of the funds for unused sick leave for professional personnel, the Board made a decision to pay 60% of unused sick leave to teachers upon retirement instead of the 75% previously used. The change was made to keep the fund actuarially sound. The need for the change was brought about by the passage of H.B.85 which allows a teacher to retire at 55 years of age with 30 years of experience.

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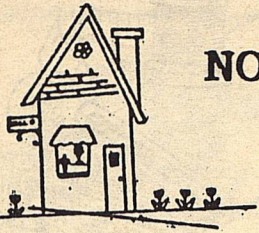
Free Gift Wrapping



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NOTES FROM HOME

By Debra Pollard

Home Demonstration/CFA

WATER TRIVIA FACTS

It is a little dry right now with no substantial rain since last fall. In this county and the surrounding area there is a lot of talk about the lack of soil moisture. So until the rains come, here is some trivia about water.

1. How much water does it take to process a quarter pound of hamburger? APPROXIMATELY ONE GALLON
2. How much water does it take to make four new tires? 2,072 GALLONS
3. What is the total amount of water used to manufacture a new car including tires? 39,090 GALLONS PER CAR.
4. What are the three forms that water occurs in? LIQUID, SOLID (frozen) AND GASEOUS
5. Water is the only substance found on earth naturally in the three forms. TRUE
6. Does water regulate the earth's temperature? YES, IT IS A NATURAL INSULATOR
7. How long can a person live without food? MORE THAN A MONTH How long can a person live without water? APPROXIMATELY ONE WEEK DEPENDING UPON CONDITIONS
8. How much water must a person consume per day to maintain health? 2½ QUARTS FROM ALL SOURCES, I.E., WATER, FOOD, ETC.
9. How much water does a birch tree give off per day in evaporation? 70 GALLONS
10. How much water does an acre of corn give off per day in evaporation? 4,000 GALLONS
11. How many miles of pipeline and aqueducts are in the U.S. and Canada? APPROXIMATELY ONE MILLION MILES OR ENOUGH TO CIRCLE THE EARTH 40 TIMES.
12. What were the first water pipes made from in the U.S.? FIRE CHARRED OR BORED LOGS

--CLASSIFIED--

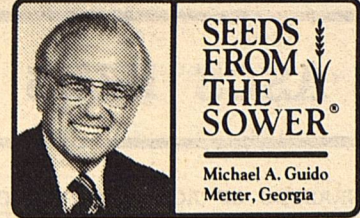
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13. How much water is used to flush a toilet? 2-7 GALLONS
14. How much water is used in the average shower? 25-50 GALLONS
15. How much water is used to brush your teeth? 2 GALLONS
16. How much water is used on the average for an automatic dishwasher? 12-20 GALLONS
17. How much water is used on the average to hand wash dishes? 20 GALLONS
18. How much community public water supply systems are there in the United States? 58,900
19. How much water do these utilities produce daily? 34 BILLION GALLONS
20. Of the nation's community water supplies, how many are investor-owned? 32,500
21. How much water does the average residence use during a year? 107,000 GALLONS
22. How much does an individual person use daily? 168 GALLONS
23. What does a person pay for drinking water on a daily basis? NATIONAL AVERAGE IS 27 CENTS
24. How much of the earth's surface is water? 80%
25. Of all the earth's water, how much is ocean or seas? 97%
26. How much of the world's water is frozen and therefore unusable? 2%
27. How much of the earth's water is suitable for drinking water? 1%
28. Is it possible for me to drink water that was part of the Dinosaur era? YES
29. If all community water systems had to be replaced, what would it cost? IN EXCESS OF \$175 BILLION
30. What does it cost to operate the water systems throughout the country annually? OVER \$3.5 BILLION
31. How much does one (1) gallon of water weigh? 8.34 POUNDS
32. How many gallons of water would it take to cover one square mile with one foot of water? 1.1 TRILLION GALLONS

cont. to pg. 7



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER®
Michael A. Guido
Metter, Georgia

One morning a little fellow stopped at a corner store and looked at the candy on display. His mouth began to water and he pressed his nose to the glass.

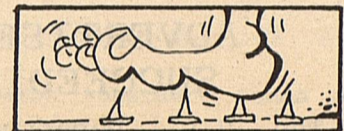
But the owner shouted, "Hey, kid; don't lick the window."

There are many people who stand outside the storehouse of God's provision, looking in and longing to make His good things theirs.

But you don't have to stand outside licking the window. The Bible invites, "Taste and see that the Lord is good."

In Him you'll have a life that can't die, a rest that can't be disturbed, a hope that can't be disappointed, a happiness that can't end, and resources that can't be exhausted.

So come in, won't you?



The skin on your body least sensitive to pain is that on your heel.



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ASCS NEWS BY Jerry Stone

GRAZING OF ACR AND PAID CU

The Washington Office is taking applications for Emergency Haying and Grazing of ACR and Paid CU acreage. We will keep you informed as Borden Counties application progresses.

However, even if approved, no haying or grazing will be allowed for small grain covers on ACR or Paid CU.

ADDITIONAL ADVANCE PAYMENT

A second cycle of 1989 advance deficiency payments has been announced. The additional 10 percent advance amounts to \$.0214 for cotton, \$.05 for wheat, and \$.09 for grain sorghum. The second cycle advance will be paid in CCC-6's after May 15, 1989. Payments of less than \$200.00 will be issued in a check.

HOLIDAY

This office will be closed Monday, May 29, for Memorial Day.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SUCCEEDING LEASE

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service's (ASCS) Borden county Office presently occupies 968 square feet of office space at Wilbourn Ave. in Gail, Texas. ASCS is interested in signing a succeeding lease for this space, but it will consider relocating if economically advantageous to ASCS. Occupancy is required by June 30, 1989.

Anyone interested should call Jerry Neil Stone at 915-856-4301 for more information.

Brahma Features Benefits For The Outdoorsman

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas—It's lightweight yet made of tough durable construction with an aerodynamically clean design that improves a pickup's gas mileage by as much as 13%. It's a Brahma camper topper and it's popularity is wide spread among the outdoor enthusiasts.

With its composition of Dow Chemical's ROVEL, a high impact weatherable polymer which gives the Brahma 10 times the strength of its gelcoat/fiberglass competitors, and the use of Brahma's own V12² formula for "flex and give," the Brahma Toppers are meant for rugged 4-wheel drive off-road use, company officials say.

Other features include a smooth, washable odor-free interior; big windows with screens, for optimum viewing; weatherproof, waterproof sealing around all openings and anodized aluminum trimmed doors and windows.

And the Brahma Toppers are custom designed in nine popular models to accommodate full-size pickups as well as most long and short bed mini-sized pickups. Each model is custom built to match the angle of the truck's manufactured cab for an attractive fit.

Among the wide range of outdoor activities in which Brahma's have proven themselves, have been as a shelter and

sleeper for off-road campers, security and protection for fishing tackle, hunting rifles, saddles and tack, snow and water skis and hiking equipment.

A company spokesman added that pickup owners also appreciate the security for their valuables of the shell with the locking full-screened tempered safety glass windows as well as the sturdy rear door lock. It's also easy to put on over the pickup bed since it's typically 35 to 50% lighter than toppers made of fiberglass.

One of the most popular options over 70% of the Brahma customers add is color-matched custom painting.

"We custom paint your topper to match any body or accent color using the same grade of acrylic enamel matched to the code number of the pickup's original factory paint." He added that it not only looks stylish and distinctive but it helps add to the resale value when the owner sells his pickup.

Many other options are available. They include: front sliding window, side loading windows, and Vista window.

Company officials report that because of the popularity of the Brahma Toppers among outdoorsmen, more convenience items and packages are planned for the future.

How to Have the Perfect Barbeque

The smells of back-yard barbeque will soon fill the evening air. It's time to fire up the grill, and what better group to help you than the Kansas City Barbeque Society, the largest organization of barbeque competitors in the world.

Their recent publication, *The Passion of Barbeque*, offers prize-winning recipes from the "perfect grilled steak" to a "barbequed whole hog" and everything in between. To order your copy, send \$9.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling to: Pig Out Publications, 101 W. 18th Ave., Kansas City, MO 64116, or call (816) 842-8880. The book is also available at your local bookstore. For starters, try this recipe:

Famous Kansas City Flightless Chicken Wings

Ingredients:
3 lbs. chicken wings
1/2 cup Dijon mustard
2 tsp olive oil
4 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/2 tsp ground ginger

Cut each wing into three pieces, discarding the tips. Combine other ingredients in a large bowl. Add wing pieces and stir to coat. Cover and let stand for 45 minutes. Place wing pieces on the grill, brush with remaining mustard mixture. Grill over medium-hot coals about 15-20 minutes, turning once. Serves 6-8.

Your Diet May Be the Wrong One for You

If your best friend loses 30 pounds on a fad diet, does that mean the same diet will work just as well for you?

"Probably not," says Ronald Hoffman, M.D., founder of the Hoffman Center for Holistic Medicine in New York City, who explains that everyone has his own body chemistry, lifestyle, needs and preferences, all of which set him apart from the rest of the dieting population. "In short, all dieters are not created equal."

In his new book, *The Diet-Type Weight-Loss Program* (paperback, Pocket Books), Hoffman explains how food preferences, dining habits and medical history determine the kind of diet suited to each dieter. He then outlines five basic diet types:

High Fiber/Super Grain Diet—for people who don't like to count calories or are always snacking.

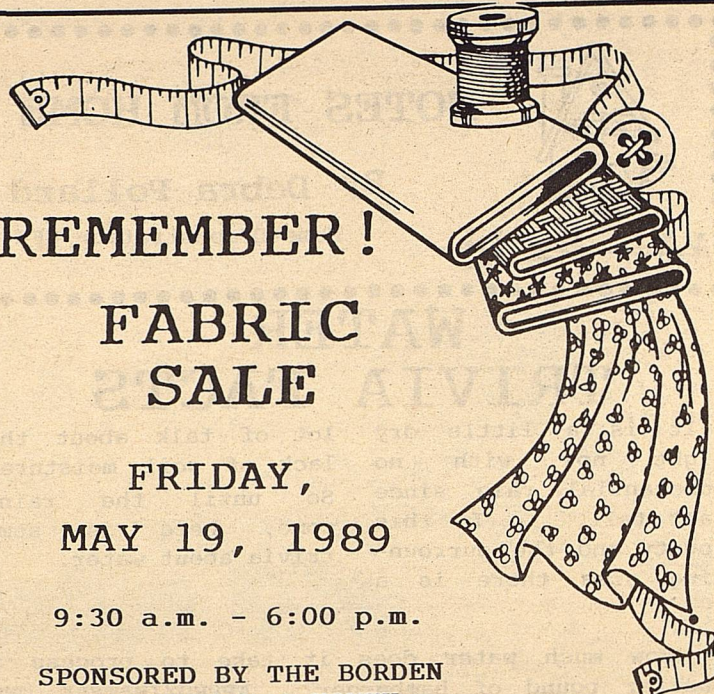
Modified Protein-Plus Diet—for people who crave sweets or eat out often.

No-More-Allergies Diet—for people who are stuck in a particular food group or feel sluggish after meals.

Natural Raw Foods Diet—for people who like light meals or view diet as the first defense against cancer.

"Bored of Health" Diet—for people who don't have time to cook or dislike exotic and health foods.

"The best diet is not really a diet at all—it's merely a new set of eating habits," says Hoffman, who points out that although many diets can enable you to lose weight at first, the trick is keeping it off, and the only way to do that is to change your eating habits permanently.



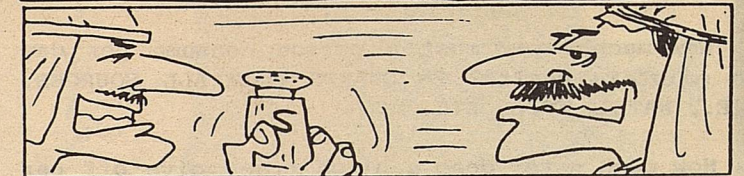
REMEMBER!

FABRIC SALE

FRIDAY,
MAY 19, 1989

9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SPONSORED BY THE BORDEN COUNTY 4-H & YOUTH COMMITTEE



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LET ME GET MY HAT

by Dennis Poole

4-H SHOOTING SPORTS SHOOTING

The 1989 4-H Shooting Sports Project is off and running. The schedule below outlines practices and some of the competition shoots we will be participating in this summer.

Shooting Sports is a fund project that offers the opportunity for members to become more aware of safety while using firearms and also sharpen their skills in shooting shotguns.

If you are interested in this project, please contact the

County Extension Office 856-4336 or project leaders Kent & Ollie Holmes 573-4164.

Parent participation and support is encouraged throughout this project and your help is needed to assure a safe and educational program can continue for the youth of Borden County.

So, give it some thought and come on out and visit and view 4-H'ers in action. We'll be glad to discuss this or any other project with you and your family.

1989 SHOOTING SPORTS SCHEDULE

- May 6 - 1:30 p.m. - Orientation and Shooting (Saturday)
- 11 - 3:30 p.m. - (Thursday)
- 18 - 3:30 p.m. - (Thursday)
- 25 - 3:30 p.m. - (Thursday)
- 29 - 3:30 p.m. - (Monday)
- June 5 - 3:30 p.m. - (Monday)
- 15 - 3:30 p.m. - (Thursday)
- 22 - 3:30 p.m. - (Thursday)
- 29 - 3:30 p.m. - (Thursday)
- July 6 - Travel to Lubbock - South Plains Gun Club - Practice upon arrival
- 7-8 - District II Shoot - Lubbock
- 13 - 3:30 p.m. - (Thursday)
- 20 - 3:30 p.m. - (Thursday)
- 21-22 - District II Shoot - Midland, Texas
- 27 - 3:30 p.m. - (Thursday)
- 29 - (Saturday) - Martin County Invitational Shoot (Tentative Date) Stanton, Texas
- August 2-5 - State Trap & Skeet Shoot - Waco, Texas - Waco Gun Club

DEADLINE LOOMING AHEAD

Farmers who want to retain eligibility for USDA program benefits, including commodity price supports, loans and crop insurance, need to be aware of the "Conservation Compliance" provisions

of the 1985 Food Security Act.

This relatively new provision requires farmers who have "highly erodible cropland" to have a conservation plan approved and to begin

actively implementing that plan by Jan. 1, 1990.

The plan must be fully implemented by Jan. 1, 1995. Each farmer should determine whether or not these provisions apply to his land. These provisions are equally important to both the landowner and tenant.

In some counties, limited cost-share funds will be available to assist farmers in implementing their plans. Those funds available through the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), the Great Plains Conservation Program (GPAC), and other programs are limited and will be distributed in the usual manner. Therefore, individuals who have their plans in place and make appropriate application will be in a much better position to receive those funds than those who lag behind.

Farmers who have questions about Conservation Compliance or whether or not their land meets the highly erodible lands definition should check in county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Soil Conservation Service.

Developing the conservation plan is a relatively simple process. Once the soil type and land condition are known, SCS conservationists will provide farmers with several options for "significantly reducing" erosion. In many cases, farmers are already meeting required erosion reductions. In those cases, the plan will consist of documentation of what farmers are already doing.

If further reductions in erosion are needed, a farmer can select from various alternatives to complete the conservation plan. The farmer has the option to develop a plan covering only the highly erodible fields or to prepare a plan for the entire farm. SCS conservationists

7...THE BORDEN STAR, WED. MAY 17, 1989
make a record of the decisions, and the local Soil and Water Conservation District is then asked to approve the land. Once a plan is approved, it can be revised as needed.

THANK YOU BORDEN COUNTY VOTERS

I appreciate very much the support and confidence you have shown in my bid for reelection to the Board of Trustees of Borden County

/s/ Joel Dennis

WATER TRIVIA FACTS

cont. from pg. 5

- 33. How much water is in one cubic foot? 7.84 GALLONS
- 34. How many gallons of water do you get in one inch of rain per square mile? 17.4 MILLION GALLONS - OR ALMOST THE EQUIVALENT OF ALL CONSUMPTIVE USE OF WATER IN WASHINGTON, DC FOR ONE DAY
- 35. At what temperature does water freeze? 32 DEGREES F, 0 DEGREES C
- 36. At what temperature does water vaporize? 212 DEGREES F, 100 DEGREES C
- 37. What is the most common substance found on earth? WATER
- 38. How much of the human body is water? 66%
- 39. How much of chicken is water? 75%
- 40. How much of a pineapple is water? 80%
- 41. How much of a tomato is water? 95%
- 42. How much of an elephant is water? 70%
- 43. How much of an ear of corn is water? 80%
- 44. How much of an earthworm is water? 80%
- 45. Who determines consumer water rates for investor-owned utilities in most states? THE STATE PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION
- 46. How much water does it take to process 1 chicken? 11.6 GALLONS
- 47. How much water does it take to process one can of fruit or vegetables? 9.3 GALLONS
- 48. How much water does it take to process one barrel of beer? 1,500 GALLONS
- 49. How much water does it take to make one board foot of lumber? 5.4 GALLONS
- 50. How much water does it take to make one pound of plastic? 24 GALLONS



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Hearing is Important

Do you or a loved-one not hear like you used to? It is possible you will answer this question 'yes.' In Texas, one out of twelve people have a hearing problem. In our country, about 20 million people are affected.

Hearing is more important than we realize. Since we hear in stereo, our ears allow us to judge the direction of sound. It keeps us safe from danger, allows us to enjoy friends and family, and stay in touch with our world.

Help for Hearing Problems

Loneliness, isolation, bitterness and confusion are symptoms of hearing loss. A person suffering with this problem may begin to avoid social events, complain of others mumbling and keep the volume higher than normal on the television.

Modern technology makes hearing again possible. Just as a person with vision impairment understands that glasses or surgery will correct their problem, help for hearing impairment begins when a person is willing to invest the time and effort to have their problem tested, diagnosed and treated.

Most hearing problems can be helped; either medically or with a hearing aid.

How Many Types of Hearing Loss Are There?

Some people are born with a hearing defect, but more often hearing loss is caused by prolonged exposure to loud noise, a head injury or ear infection. It is a very normal part of becoming a senior citizen.

There are only two types of hearing loss; conductive and neurosensory (nerve loss). Conductive loss occurs when the eardrum or middle ear does not work properly. A build-up of wax in the ear canal, an ear infection or a punctured or scarred eardrum can cause this type of loss. Sometimes conductive hearing loss can be surgically corrected.

Nerve or neurosensory loss, the type most often associated with aging, occurs when sound vibrations are not processed correctly by the inner ear. When this happens messages cannot be passed on to the brain and often words sound mumbled.

Usually, a hearing aid will correct this type of loss by amplifying sounds that otherwise would not be heard. Hearing aids are tailored to

each person's loss. The greater the loss the more power needed in amplification.

Treatment

If the type of loss you have is determined to be conductive,

May
IS BETTER HEARING MONTH

More than one of every 12 Texans has a hearing problem. In our country about 20 million people are affected. Most hearing problems can be helped. The first step to recovery is the willingness to have a hearing test. May is National Better Hearing Month. Plan to have your hearing evaluated. For a free booklet on hearing loss write: The Texas Hearing Aid Association, 222 N. Riverside Dr., Ft. Worth, Texas 76111.

The Hearing Evaluation

The first step in help for hearing loss is the willingness to have your hearing checked. The hearing check, called an evaluation or test, takes about 30 minutes of your time.

During the test, which is given with special equipment in a sound-proofed room, you will listen with one ear at a time to a series of tones. As you respond the tones you hear will be recorded on a chart.

The second part of the test will determine the volume point at which you begin to have problems. To do this, you will be read a series of words and asked to repeat them. Following both tests your results

will be evaluated. The evaluation will show the level of loudness where hearing and understanding are comfortable.

surgery or other medical treatment may be needed. Some types of conductive loss and most nerve loss cannot be helped medically. Hearing aids are the most common answer for these problems.

If your hearing loss can be helped with a hearing aid, you will be shown several styles for consideration. Some types are: the behind-the-ear aid, the all-in-the-ear aid, the eyeglasses aid, and the body aid.

The specialist will show you several aids which contain custom amplification levels to compensate for those sounds you can't hear.

You will have a chance to talk and listen while wearing each aid. The professional will then counsel you about learning to hear again, and what the adjustment period will be like.

If you would like more informa-

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tion on hearing loss write for the free booklet "Hard of Hearing Facts"; the Texas Hearing Aid Association, 222 North Riverside Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76111. (The Texas Hearing Aid Associa-

tion is a non-profit organization dedicated to better hearing.)

People believe if you walk into a spider's web, you will get a letter.

AT&T MultiQuestsm Service

AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., (AT&T) announces its intent to introduce within Texas on July 14, 1989, AT&T MultiQuest Service, a new interactive 900-type telephone service. Since February 19, 1989, this innovative service has been available to Texas businesses only on an interstate basis. With AT&T MultiQuest Service, Texas business customers (otherwise known as sponsors) may offer value-added information services to callers originating long distance calls from Texas or elsewhere in the United States over AT&T's public switched network. A Texas caller, accessing the service by dialing the sponsor's 1-900 plus seven-digit number, can obtain recorded and/or live information by communicating with attendants, voice messaging equipment and computer data bases. Flat-rate, time sensitive usage charges will be billed to the caller for the sponsor's service.

AT&T is offering AT&T MultiQuest Service within Texas in response to requests by its business customers for a service that offers intrastate as well as nationwide interactive voice & data transport capability. Potential sponsors include entrepreneurial companies entering into new ventures that are information intensive, local mass announcement sponsors who want statewide as well as national coverage coupled with interactive capability and other information service providers.

The Texas intrastate AT&T MultiQuest Service will be tarified as an "add-on" offering to a sponsor's existing interstate AT&T MultiQuest Service. The intrastate AT&T MultiQuest Service costs will be recovered from sponsor usage charges set forth in AT&T's intrastate tariffs. The usage charges billed to the caller are determined by the sponsor as appropriate to the service being offered and are not tarified charges.

For more information about AT&T MultiQuest Service please call your AT&T Account Executive or AT&T's business consultants toll free on 1 (800) 552-0212. They can answer your questions regarding this service and how it can be of benefit to you.

AT&T intends to file a tariff to offer this service with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on June 13, 1989, effective July 14, 1989. Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may contact the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf, or write to them at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757.

Intrastate AT&T MultiQuest Service is projected to generate \$1.1 million in the first year of its offering or .1% of AT&T's total gross service revenues in Texas.

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