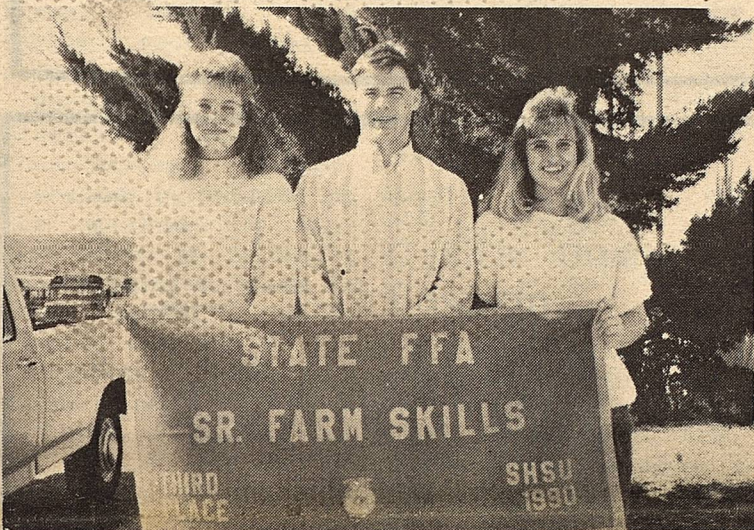


THE BORDEN STAR

VOLUME XVIII

DECEMBER 6, 1989

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



KRISTIN KILMER, JAMES SMITH AND PATSY UNDERWOOD.

GAIL FFA PLACES THIRD AT STATE

The Senior Farm Skills team from the Gail FFA Chapter traveled to Sam Houston State University on December 1, 1989 at Huntsville, Texas, where they competed in the state leadership contest. The team consisting of: James Smith, Kristin Kilmer, and Patsy Underwood, represented Area II in the Senior Farm Skill competition. There were ten teams in this particular event, all representing the areas of Texas. The Gail FFA team placed third in the state competition and recieved a two foot by four foot banner for their efforts.

We are extremely proud of our three members who placed so well in this competition. Mr. Wallace stated that the

students have worked very hard in the steps to qualify for the state competition, and that they deserve every honor that they have recieved.

/s/ Cody Cooley,
FFA Reporter

TIME CHANGE:

CHILDREN'S CHOIR
REHERSAL
Wed. Dec. 6th.
5:00 p.m.



LADY COYOTES SURPRISE GOLIATH IN TALL CITY TOURNAMENT

Borden may have had about 2,000 students less in their high school than most of the teams in the Midland Tall Classic this past week-end, but they proved you could only play five of them at a time. Even though Borden suffered its first defeat, the experience gained will go a long way in this year's season. After an opening game loss to Midland High, Borden rebounded back to take wins over Lubbock Estacado and El Paso Riverside to win Consolation honors in the tournament.

In an opening 58-49 loss to Midland, Borden started out hot from the field as they hit 8 of 10 from the field in the first

quarter, but still trailed the Midland Bulldogs 16-19. The Lady Coyotes edged the Lady Bulldogs in the second quarter 18-16 to trail by only 1 at half-time. In the 2nd quarter, Freshman Leslie Fryar nailed three 3 point attempts to pull the Coyotes ahead, only to see Midland come back to take the lead at the free throw line. The free throw line was the big difference in the game, especially in the second half. Midland scored all of their third quarter points from the line and still led by 1 entering the last quarter. In fact, Midland connected on 16 of 25 from the free throw line and Borden was limited to 1 of

4. Borden had 19 fouls and Midland had four in the first half and three in the second half. Lisha Sternadel led in scoring with 14 points before fouling out. Randi Woodward and Leslie Fryar each had 12 to round out double figure scoring. Amanda Anderson, who also fouled out, had 5 points followed by Julie Harris with 4 and Amy Lewis with 2. Randi led in field goal percentage with 67% followed by Lisha with 64% and Leslie with 57%. Amanda led in free throw percentage hitting 1 of 2 for 50%. Lisha led in steals with 6 followed by Shara Dee Woodward with 4. Lisha also led in rebounds with 5 and in assists with 6. Rachel Romero had 3 assists.

The next morning, Borden met a very quick and talented team from Lubbock Estacado. A big first half, combined with good free throw shooting, boosted the Lady Coyotes past the Lady Matadors 56-45. Borden held a 32-19 lead at half and canned 17 of 25 free throws to put them into the consolation finals. Lisha Sternadel was a little more than Estacada could handle as she hit a season high 30 points in the win. She was followed by Randi Woodward with 8, Amanda Anderson with 7, Amy Lewis with 4, Leslie Fryar with 3, and Kristi Adcock and



THE LADY COYOTES WITH THEIR TALL CITY TOURNAMENT CONSULATION TROPHY.

Cont. to pg. 3

Lady Coyotes Top Loop Again 54-43

Borden again defeated the Lady Longhorns this year, in a game of momentum swings. In the 54-43 win, Borden would build a big lead and then Loop would quickly close the gap. Borden jumped out to a commanding 18-10 lead and then Loop began to come alive. As they began to pull near, Borden erupted for eight unanswered points for a 31-19 half-time lead. Both teams went cold in the third quarter as Borden could only hit on 2 of 11 from the field, and the Longhorns were not much better, as the teams traded even on scoring, 5-5. The last quarter, Borden built up as much as a 17 point lead, only to see Loop make one last run to close the final margin to 11.

Amanda Anderson led three players in double figures with 18 points followed by Kristi Adcock with 13 and Lisha Sternadel with 12. Amy Lewis had 8 points followed by Kelly Jo Ogden with 2 and Randi Woodward with 1. Kristi led in field goal percentage

with 63%, hitting 5 of 8. She was followed by Amanda Anderson with 54%. Kristi also led in free throw percentage with 100% making 3 of 3. Kelly Jo also hit 100% from the line, sinking 2 of 2. Lisha and Amanda also hit a respectable percentage, each making 4 of 5 for 80%. As a team, Borden hit 74%, making 14 of 19. Lisha led in steals with 8 followed by Rachel Romero with 3. Amy led in rebounds with 7 followed by Kristi and Lisha with 6 each. Julie Harris led in assists with 5 followed by Lisha and Rachel with 3 each. Also playing for Borden were Shara Dee Woodward, Shayne Hess, and Leslie Fryar.

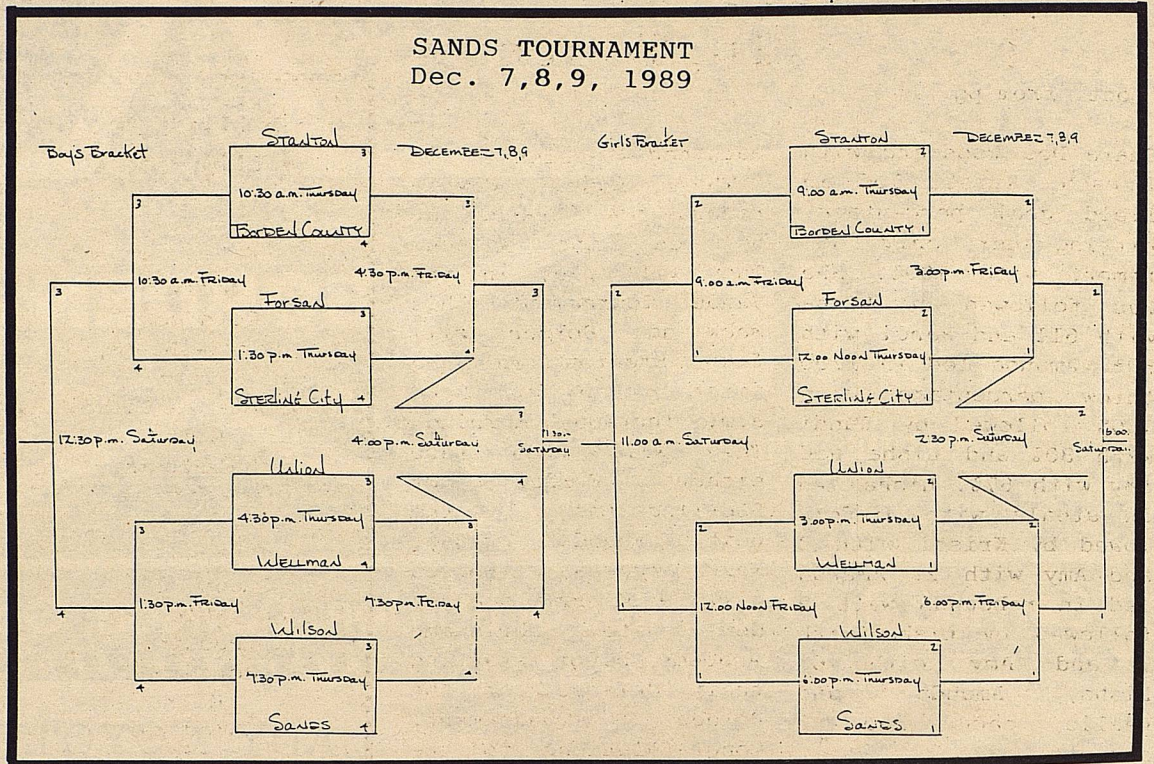
The win raises the Lady Coyotes record to 3-0 on the season.

Coyotes Defeat Longhorns 65-49

The Borden County Coyotes overcame a first half filled with fouls and cold shooting to beat the Loop Longhorns. The first quarter was a close one with Loop leading 15-14, but the second quarter saw Brian Bond and Cole Vestal spend most of the quarter on the bench with 3 fouls each. Even though the Coyotes fought hard, they were outscored 20 to 8 in the second quarter.

The Coyotes came out in the third quarter and began to chip away at the Longhorn's lead. The Coyote's pressure zone press began to give the Longhorns trouble getting the ball into their front court. The Coyotes outscored the Longhorns 16-10. The fourth quarter was all the Coyotes as they outscored the Longhorns 27-4 to give the Coyotes a 16 point victory.

Brian Bond led all scorers with 28 points. He also had 4 steals, 5



December 1989

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
NOVEMBER 1989 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 31	JANUARY 1990 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 31				1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	J.H. Basketball H.S. Basketball Dawson-T-6:00 Jayton-H-5:00				High School Basketball Sands Tournament	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	J.H. Basketball H.S. Basketball Klondike-H-5:00 New Life-H-6:30				Borden County Basketball Tournament	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	Christmas Concert Borden School Band 8:00 p.m.				Christmas Holidays - Dec 20 - Jan. 1	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	Christmas Party 6:00 p.m. for Borden School Employees				Christmas Holidays - December 20 - January 1	
31						

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

CO-EDITORS
Verna Adcock
Clarajane P. Dyess

Published weekly, except for Christmas and New Years, on Wednesday at Gail, Borden County, Texas 79738, Box 137 Kincaid Street Second Class postage paid at Gail, Texas.

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.

Subscription Rates:
\$8.00 per year

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.

offensive and 3 defensive rebounds, and 1 assist. Cole Vestal had 14 points along with a steal, 3 offensive and 2 defensive rebounds, and 2 assists. Jimmy Rios scored 13 points and made 5 steals, 1 offensive and 4 defensive rebounds, and 6 assists. Cody Stone scored 4 points and had 5 steals, 3 defensive rebounds, and 3 assists. Shane Kemper and John Paul Harris scored 3 points each. Shane also had 2 steals and 4 defensive rebounds. John Paul had 2 steals, 1 offensive and 4 defensive rebounds. Clint played but did not score.

BEARY WONDERFUL RECIPES WANTED!

The Sr. Class is compiling recipes for a cookbook. We would greatly appreciate any recipes that could be sent to us.

Bring recipes to home basketball games, the Borden County Tournament, or mail them to the school in care of Srs.

Thank you for your support!

-Sr. Class-

*** * FOUND * ***
DIAMOND EARRING - Found near gym following Borden vs Lorenzo Basketball game. Claim in Superintendent's office.

Lady Coyotes

In Tourney

Cont. from pg. 1

Shara Dee Woodward with 2 each. Kristi led in field goal percentage, hitting her only attempt, with 100%. She was followed by Lisha with 61% and Randi with 50%. Amanda led in free throw percentage with 100% followed by Randi with 80% and Lisha and Amy with 67%. Lisha led in steals with 4 followed by Kristi with 3 and Amy with 2. Amanda led in rebounds with 9 followed by Lisha with 7 and Amy with 6. Lisha, Amanda, and Leslie each had 2 assists.

Borden met El Paso Riverside for the Consolation Trophy. Riverside pulled one of the tournament's biggest upsets by defeating Odessa Permian 50-40 in the second round.

Permian was one of the tournament favorites along with Lubbock Monterey. A close first half, which saw Borden lead by only two, 26-24, was opened up in the second half by the Lady Coyotes, as they gradually pulled away in a 55-19 win. As a team, Borden shot a respectable 54% from the field and stayed away from any shooting slumps that had hurt them in previous games. Also a big third quarter helped in the cause as the Lady Coyotes held a nine point advantage entering the last stanza. Lisha again had a great game scoring 21 points. She was followed by Amanda Anderson with 10, Amy Lewis with 9, Randi Woodward with 8, Leslie Fryar with 3, and Julie Harris and Kelly Jo Ogden with 2 each. Randi and Julie led in field goal percentage with 100% followed by Amy with 67%, Amanda with 63%, and Lisha with 56%. Kelly Jo led in free throw percentage with 100%. Lisha led in steals with 7 followed by Shara Dee with 3. Amanda led in rebounds with 8 followed by Amy with 6 and Kristi with 4. Lisha and Amanda

each had 4 assists.

The Lady Coyote record now stands at 5-1 on the season. They will play in the Sands Tournament this week-end. Borden will face Stanton in the first round at 9:00 a.m. Thursday morning. They will then face either Forsan or Sterling City in the next round. Friday. Next Tuesday, Borden will be at home against New Life Christian Academy before starting their defense of the Borden Tournament. Congratulations to the Lady Coyotes for their excellent finish in the Midland Tournament.

Jr. High Girls Dump Dawson

Borden traveled to Welch Monday night and left with a close 23-18 win over the host Lady Dragons. Both teams were cold from the field throughout the game as Dawson took a slim 4-2 first quarter lead only to see Borden come back to take an 11-8 half-time lead. Borden extended their lead to 19-10 entering the last quarter, where foul trouble nearly let a game slip away. Borden lost two starters in the last period of play but Dawson couldn't take advantage of the situation by making their free throws. Dawson hit just 4 of 18 from the line and Borden was just as cold hitting 1 of 10. Melody Harrison, who was one of the two players for Borden that fouled out, led in scoring with 17 points followed by Bobbie Armstrong with 4 and Brandie Smithie with 2. Brandie also fouled out. Borden did an excellent job on defense holding Dawson's leading scorer to just two free throws. As in nearly all previous games, Borden was at an obvious size disadvant-

age, with all six players that Dawson played taller than Borden's tallest player! Still, hustle and determination payed off for the Coyotes.

Borden's record now stands at 4-2 on the season, 3-1 in district play. Next game for Borden will be Monday, December 11 at home. The 5:00 ball game will have the Coyotes facing the undefeated girls team from Klondike. Klondike defeated the Coyotes earlier in the season, 32-22 in the Sands Tournament

STUDENT LUNCHES

DEC. 11-15

MONDAY

Corn Dogs
Pork & Beans
Fruit
Vegetable Salad
Milk
Salad Bar

TUESDAY

Lasagna
Green Beans
Vegetable Salad
Pudding
Hot Bread
Milk
Salad Bar

WEDNESDAY

Turkey & Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls
Milk
Salad Bar

THURSDAY

Ground Beef & Beans
Vegetable Salad
Peanut Butter
& Crackers
Fruit
Hot Bread
Milk
Salad Bar

FRIDAY

Hamburgers or Sandwiches
French Fries
Lettuce-Tomatoes
Pickles
Cookies
Milk
Salad Bar

3...THE BORDEN STAR, WED., DECEMBER 6, 1989

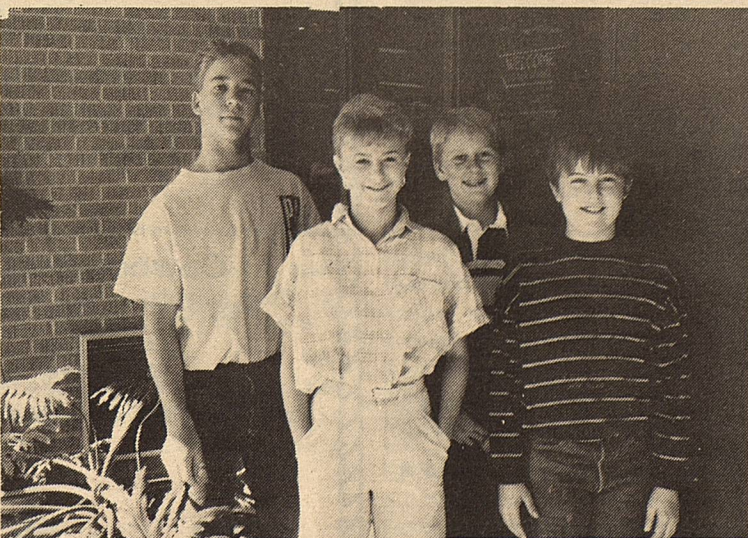
BETA CLUB AND HONOR ROLL 2ND SIX-WEEKS



HIGH SCHOOL BETA ACHIEVEMENT: Top row (L to R) Cody Stone 12th; Kristi Adcock 12th; Shane Kemper 11th; Kristin Monger 10th; and David Buchanan 10th. Bottom row (L to R) Patsy Underwood 10th; Shara Dee Woodward 10th; Kristin Kilmer 10th; and Rachel Romero 12th. The above students achieved an academic evaluation of 90 or above in each subject. (Star Photo)



HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL: Top row (L to R) Marc Latmier 12th; Cole Vestal 11th; and James Smith 12th. Middle row (L to R) Amy Lewis 12th; Shayne Hess 10th; and Amanda Anderson 10th. Bottom row Julie Harris 12th and Randi Woodward 12th. The above students achieved an academic average of 90, with no evaluation less than 85 in a subject.



JR HIGH HONOR ROLL: (L to R) Brandon Adcock 8th; Melody Harrison 8th; Kurt Hess 7th; and Roy Clayton 6th. The above students achieved an academic average of 90, with no evaluation less than 85 in a subject. (Borden Star Photo)

Coyotes Slay Dragons 37-18

The Borden County Jr. High Coyotes traveled to Dawson and jumped to a large first quarter lead. The Coyotes led 12-2 at the end of the first quarter. The Coyotes scored 12 points in the second quarter also. At the end of the first quarter and again in the second quarter the Coyote reserves played several minutes. Hot shooting by the Coyotes put out the Dragon's fire in the first half. In the third quarter the Coyotes cooled off,

but the defense held the Dragons. The fourth quarter was again the Coyotes as they outscored the Dragons 10-6.

Brandon Adcock led all scorers with 14 points. Keith Monger added another 8. Richard Buchanan scored 6 points. Kurt Hess scored 5 points. A.J. Romero and Bucky Williams scored 2 points each. Cody Cox, Seth Vestal, Brandon Trussell, Clint Miller, and Chris Myrick played but they didn't score.

AGENDA

School Board Meeting - Board of Trustees
December 14, 1989 - 12:00 Noon
Board Room - Borden County Schools
Gail, Texas

- I. Minutes
Read and approve minutes of previous meeting.
- II. Visitors
Hear from visitors who have announced.
- III. Bills
Consider bills for payment.
- IV. Superintendent's Report
 1. Financial Report
 2. Attendance Report
 3. Personnel Report
- V. Career Ladder
Discuss and consider new policy on career ladder.
- VI. Superintendent's Evaluation
Make annual evaluation of Superintendent.
- VII. Taxation of Freeport Goods
Take action by December 31, 1989 in order to continue taxing freeport goods.
- VIII. Adjournment

Thank You

We the Junior Class of Borden County High School would like to THANK the parents and students who helped us out in the concession stand during the football games. We appreciate your time and effort.



THANKS!!

FIFTH GRADE CLASS NEWS

The fifth grade class held a class meeting on December 1. We decided to decorate our room and door for Christmas. We drew names for Christmas also. Our class favorites are: Reagan Smith and Grant Key. Our class officers are: Reagan Smith, Pres.; Grant Key, Vice Pres.; Peter Benavidez Sect./Treasurer; and Sara Lusk, Reporter.

Bryan Bacon is a new student in our class.
/s/ Sara Lusk,
Class Reporter

TIME CHANGE:

Jr. High Basketball Game
Borden vs Klondike
December 11, 1989
5:00 p.m. Here

Felt Hats For Boys
\$28.95-\$49.95

Western Shirts
For Boys By
Panhandle Slim
Sizes 4-20

Cowboy Boots
For Boys And Girls
Infants-Up
Ropers
Red, Pink, Navy, Grey, Black & Brown



Ky And Trent May
Gail, Texas

Ostrich Belly Ropers
Suggested retail \$200
\$139.00



Black, Saddle, Grey,
Chocolate Brown

Wrangler Jeans
Cowboy Cut
Slim Fit
Boot Cut
\$16.95

Free Gift Wrapping
College Heights Shopping Center



Open
Sundays
1 p.m.-5 p.m.



-H- Western Wear

ASCS NEWS BY Jerry Stone

DISASTER PROGRAM

If you have finished your harvest of crops and you believe that you have a low yield you need to come into the office and file an ASCS-574. A crop appraisal must be made on all acreage of program crops that will not be harvested. If you harvest you must file an ASCS-503 to show the production on those acres. Signup period is through April 2, 1990.

WOOL, UNSHORN LAMBS AND MOHAIR

Please submit your sales documents as soon as possible, January 31, 1990, is the last day to submit the sales receipts for the 1989 program.

BAGGING AND TIES

All gins in Borden County have signed an agreement to use the bagging and ties that meet the CCC specifications which means the cotton ginned at these gins will be eligible for the CCC loan.

1990 COUNTY COMMITTEE ELECTION

December 7, 1989 is the date the ballots for the county committee election will be counted. This is a change from the date stated on your ballot.

WEED CONTROL AND WORKMAN-LIKE MANNER

All producers participating in the Government farm programs are reminded that designated ACR and CU for pay (set-aside) must be maintained throughout the calendar year. All set-aside must be protected from wind and water erosion, and must be kept free of noxious weeds, insects and rodents.

Also, the cultural practices on a participating farm must be maintained in a workman-like manner. In other words, a producer who does not maintain and control weeds and Johnson grass shall be determined out of compliance with the farm program. Failure to maintain ACR, CU for pay, and control weeds and Johnson grass on program crops shall result in a loss of payments.

1990 CONSERVATION PLAN

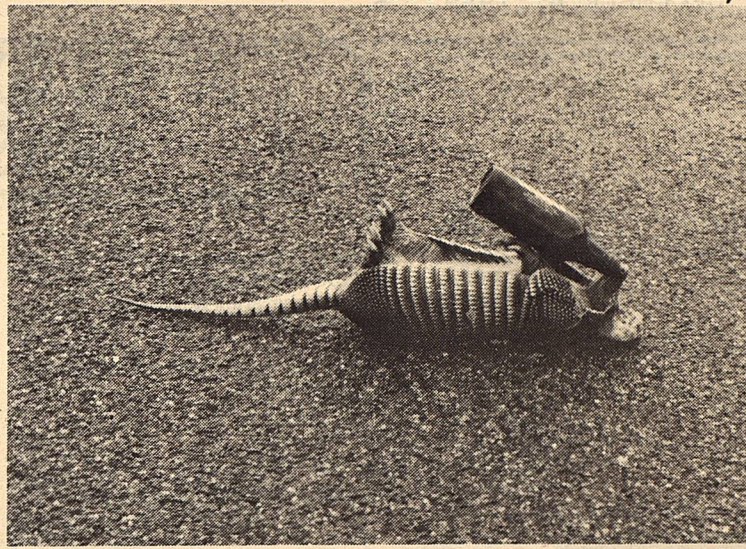
Beginning January 1, 1990, the provisions for conservation compliance as mandated by the 1985 farm bill becomes effective. Producers should take note that all farms in which they have an interest must either be exempt, as determined by SCS, or farmed according to a farm conservation plan as agreed between SCS and the producer. This includes all farms in which you have an interest, regardless of whether the farm is or is not participating in the farm program.

If you have a farm that SCS has not written a conservation plan on, you should contact our office immediately at 915-856-4301.

COTTON LOANS

There have been several changes in the upland cotton loan program beginning with the 1989 crop, if a price support loan is extended for eight months, the producer will be required to pay interest and warehouse storage charges on cash loans repayments during the loan extension period

5...THE BORDEN STAR, WED., DECEMBER 6, 1989



Don't Drink ON The Roads!!!

LET ME GET MY HAT
by Dennis Poole

Texas-Grown Trees

Consumers should find an adequate supply of Texas-grown Christmas trees at local markets this season. We expect about 380,000 Texas-grown Yule trees will be marketed this year. This number compares with about 230,000 trees produced and marketed here last season. The value of 1988 marketings was just under \$4 million. Most trees are sold when they reach four or five years of age.

MRS. SID REEDER'S
HOME - FOR RENT
For more
information call:

(915)856-4397

(915)856-4377

regardless of the level of the adjusted work price. Also, if the extended loan collateral is forfeited to Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), the producer will be required to pay CCC all costs associated with the storage of the forfeited cotton beginning with the first month of the loan extension, and a handling fee of \$1.00 per bale on the forfeited cotton.

HOLIDAY

This office will be closed December 25th in observance of Christmas Day. We will also be closed January 1, 1990 for New Year's Day.

The estimated value of this year's crop is about \$5 million, which will have an economic impact on the State of around \$16 million.

The crop of Texas-grown Yule trees is "coming into its own" about 20 years after Extension Service specialists began conducting many demonstrations in East Texas to show trees best adapted to the area and recommended improved cultural practices.

Both Virginia and Afghan pine trees are grown for the Christmas market in Texas. The farms are located in 103 counties where some 500 growers are operating about 6,000 acres of trees.

Virginia pine trees are grown primarily in the eastern half of Texas, and the Afghan pine in the more alkaline soils of western Texas.

About half of the Christmas tree growers have "choose-and-cut operations," where families can inspect, select and cut their own trees.

About 42% of the Texas Yule trees are being offered wholesale and the remaining 7 percent are being marketed in retail lots operated by the tree farmers.

The drought--and in some areas, floods--severely affected seedlings and young trees this season. Older trees also have grown more slowly, but the quality of trees being marketed is very good.

Dec. 7-10 - Candlelight at Old City Park, Dallas. Come celebrate the seventeenth year of old-fashioned "hometown" holiday festivities. Visitors stroll the candle-lit paths and tour the historic homes and stores, decorated in 1840-1910 attire. Four days of non-stop holiday entertainment will include demonstrations of a blacksmith creating dinner bells and horseshoes at the forge, a potter making candle holders at the kickwheel, and a cook baking cookies with a wood-burning stove. Church and handbell choirs, dance groups and children's performance troupes will fill the air with holiday tunes. Toddlers will enjoy visits with Santa and Mrs. Claus on the porch of the old Print Shop, and families will enjoy tours of the park in a horse-drawn carriage. For more information, contact the Dallas County

UPPER COLORADO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

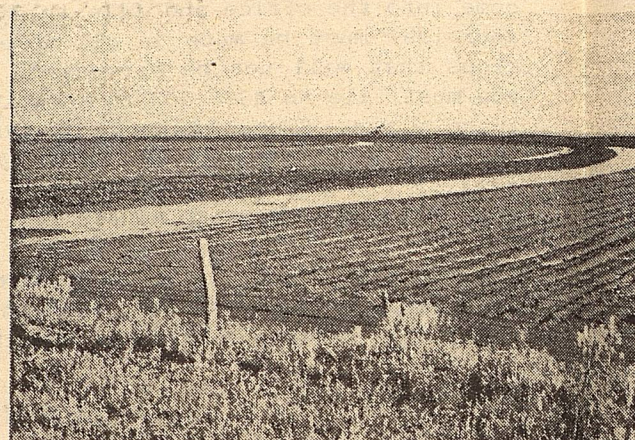
CONSERVATION PRACTICES APPLIED IN THE UPPER COLORADO SWCD in 1989
205 new district co-operators covering 49,686 acres
6 Great Plains contracts current
9 LTA contracts current
49 Conservation Reserve Program contracts on 7,952 acres
117,758 feet of terraces constructed
583 acres of range seeding
1,349 acres of brush control
8 ponds constructed
7,200 acres of upland wildlife management
15,440 acres of highly erodible cropland planted to grass



CONSERVATION TEACHERS—The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District honored two Scurry County teachers for their efforts in teaching conservation. Receiving plaques from the district were Jeffri Long, (left) a third grade teacher at Ira; and Judy Barkowsky, a third grade teacher at North Elementary.



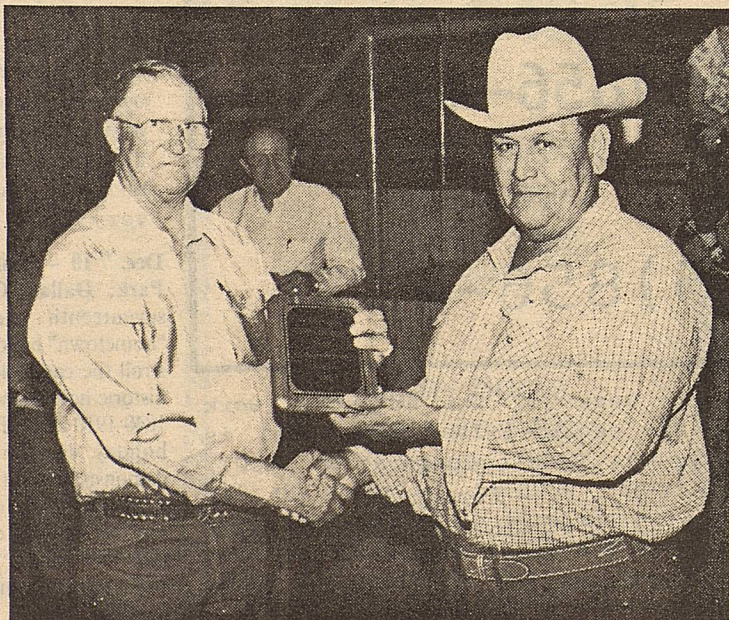
RURAL POSTERS—Poster entries earned these Students honors from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District. Winning in the school category were (from top to bottom) Sheri Sandefur, first; Linley Rinehart, second, Shannon Jones,



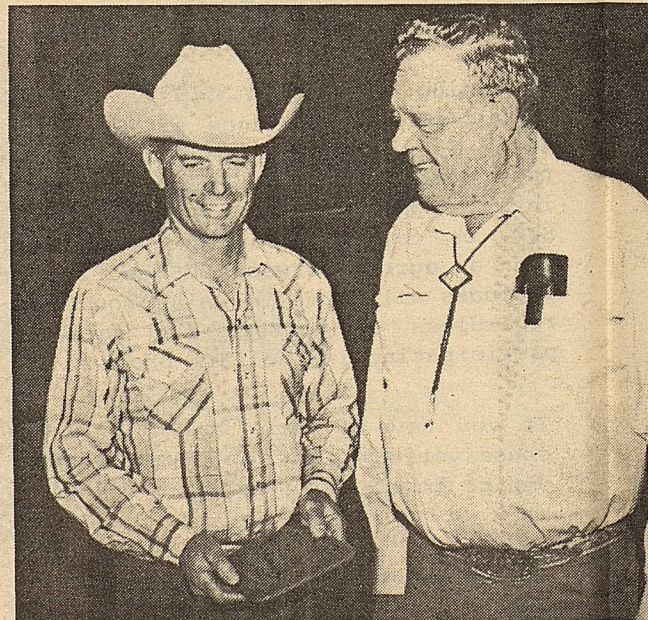
The construction of terraces and diversions is an excellent way to stop erosion on rolling land and sloping cropland. With terraces and diversions, rainwater is channeled across the field to a suitable outlet such as a grassy way or pond. Through this channeling action, water is transported across the field and isn't allowed to cut down across the field, stopping erosion and development of gullies.



The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District bought 30 trees for Judy Barkowsky's third grade class at North Elementary. The trees were planted by the class to serve as a windbreak for the playground. Standing are Mrs. Barkowsky and her class, Walter Stirl, district director, and the principal.



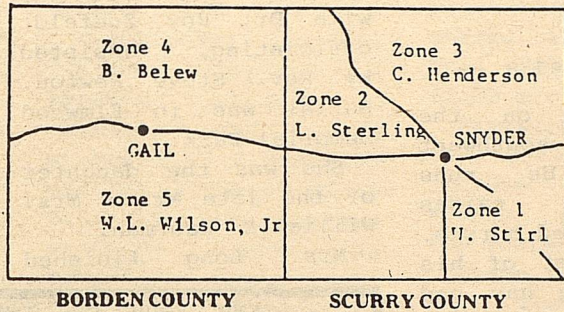
CONSERVATION FARMER—The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District's Conservation Farmer of the Year for 1989 was Ysidro Estrada (right) who was honored at the district's annual awards banquet in April. Presenting him the award was district director Leon Sterling.



CONSERVATION RANCHER—Mike Stephens (left) was honored as Conservation Rancher of the Year by the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District which serves both Scurry and Borden Counties. Presenting him the award was district director W.L. Wilson, Jr.

1989 ANNUAL REPORT

Report Sponsored by the
Directors of the
Upper Colorado SWCD



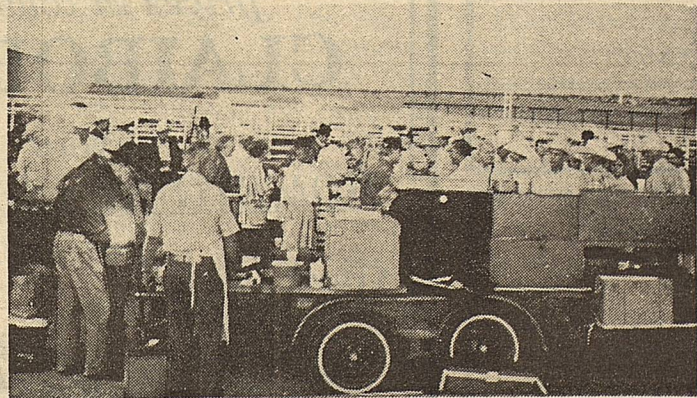
Regular monthly meetings are held on the third Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Soil Conservation Office at 3423 Ave. T, Phone: 573-1268.

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District is a legal sub-division of the State of Texas, governed by five elected directors. Our self-governed district has a working agreement with the Soil Conservation Service to provide technical assistance for planning, application, and management of conservation practices.

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District wishes everyone a happy and prosperous year in 1990. Our sincere thanks go out to each person, business, organization, and unit of government who helped us in our effort to make the District a more satisfying place in which to live and work. A special thanks to the Snyder Field Office staff of the Soil Conservation Service for providing the technical assistance necessary for us to carry out our objectives. District Conservationist Terry Hefner, Range Conservationist Mike Squires, Range Conservationist Lynn Wauer, and SCS Technician Mark McDaniel have helped to make our accomplishments in conservation possible.



The Soil Conservation Service assists farmers and ranchers in planning and constructing ponds for erosion control, stock water, and recreation. The pond site shown here is on the Max von Roeder farm northwest of Snyder.



Some 150 farmers, ranchers, and other individuals interested in agriculture attended the ranch breakfast August 9, at the W.C. Hart ranch south of Snyder. The group shown is enjoying an outdoor breakfast co-sponsored by the Upper Colorado SWCD and Ezell-Key Grain Co.



it way to control and
races and diversions,
uch as a grass water-
ansported across the
ping erosion and the



bought 30 windbreak
ementary. The trees
yground. Shown here
ector, and Tom Alvis,



honed as the 1989
Soil and Water Con-
Counties. Presenting

From France
LE CREUSET

Enamelled cast iron cookware
Fashion • Quality • Longevity
Available in your favorite department and gourmet stores

TAKE VINCE AND LARRY'S CRASH COURSE IN SAFETY BELTS.

LESSON
NO. 1



"As you know, Larry, pretty soon all cars will come with automatic safety belts or air bags—and I don't mean your mother-in-law!"

"That's right, Vince, but these new automatic gizmos only do part of the job to keep you from being a windshield warrior. You've still got to make sure your safety belt is buckled up."

LESSON
NO. 2



"Larry, do you know what works best when they fit tightly?"

"My Uncle Bernie's false teeth?"

"No Larry, safety belts. You've got to always make sure that yours is snug and that whatever safety belt system your car comes with is in a-ok-working order."

**YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.
BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.**

TAKLING OVER OLD TIMES!!



Former classmates gather together at the 1989-90 Homecoming game to get re-aquainted. L-R: JOHN ELDRIDGE, PERRY SMITH, LISA LINGO, RHESA LANG, VICKIE OLIVER, PENNEY THOMPSON, BRENT RHOTON and SID WESTBROOK.

STONE & LISA LINGO
3738 GUS THOMASSON #701
MESQUITE, TEXAS
75150 214-279-8150

Lisa and Stoney have lived in Mesquite for 1½ years. Stoney is a computer programmer for an Insurance Company in Dallas. Lisa is a third grade teacher in Mesquite. They are expecting their first baby in April.

CARL & RHESA LANG
11200 CIMARRON RD.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK.
73162

Rhesa and Carl have lived in Oklahoma City for the last 5 years. Carl has an Oil Company and Rhesa teaches fourth grade.

TOM, VICKIE & BRYSON OLIVER
1011 RIDGECREST
SWEETWATER, TEXAS
79556

Vickie & Tom have lived in Sweetwater for the past 5 years. Vickie is a flight attendant for Southwest Airlines. Tom works for Canyon Resources. Bryson is 3½

PERRY, KELLY, EMILY & STERLING SMITH
ROUTE 2, BOX 13
POST, TEXAS 79356

Perry and Kelly have lived in Post, for the past five and one half years. Perry is the Ag teacher at Post High School, and Kelly is a house wife and mother to Emily 5 years old and Sterling age 2.

BRENT, JODY, KATIE AND JAMIE RHOTON
1100 DELMAR
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
915-697-2128

Brent and Jody have lived in Midland for the past five and a half years. Brent works for Texas Instruments and Jody is staying at home with

5 year old Katie and 6 month old Jamie.

JOHN, MARY, CRYSTAL AND JOHN ELDRIDGE
801 ST. PAUL
STANTON, TEXAS 79782

John and Mary have lived in Stanton for about 3½ years. John works for Western Container and Mary is at home with the children ages 7 and 5.

SID WESTBROOK
BOX 16
GAIL, TEXAS 79738

Sid lives on the family ranch southwest of Gail. He runs cattle and raises paint race-bred horses. He spends most of his time carrying hay and oats to hungry horses. He trains a few roping horses.

He has fun being uncle to his four old niece Erin Cooley.

PENNEY THOMPSON
4640 BIRCHBEND,
FT. WORTH, TEXAS
817-656-2424

Pennye has lived in Ft. Worth for 2½ years. She is a Registered nurse in the Chemical Dependency field. She is the proud mama of a 2 year old Hound Dog.

As the Christmas season approaches, remember;

He who is kind to the poor lends to the Lord, and He will reward him for what he has done.

Prov. 19:17
(NIV)

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Obituary

MARY ELIZABETH BRADLEY LONG

Mary Elizabeth Betty Bradley Long, wife of William T. Long of Borden County and Abilene, Texas, died at a local Abilene hospital on Monday, November 27, 1989.

Services were 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 with Dr. Roy Zuefeldt officiating, assisted by Rev. Steve Newton. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. William E Kaufman. Mrs. Long finished

Central High School of Fort Worth in the late 20's and attended the old College of Industrial Arts, later to become Texas State College for Women in Denton, Texas and Texas Christian University of Fort Worth.

Mary Elizabeth Bradley married William T. Long, on October 18, 1930 in the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Worth.

Survivors include her husband, William T. Long of Abilene and two cousins.

SEND YOUR CHRISTMAS GREETINGS via THE BORDEN STAR.

We will make any size greeting card in your own words and publish it in the December 20th issue.

Have a Happy Holiday

Let's cherish the spirit of Christmas and the joy of friendship.

YOUR NAME



Deadline:

December 15th

Minimum charge:

\$7.50

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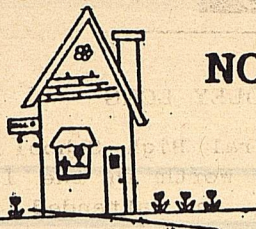
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NOTES FROM HOME

By Debra Pollard

Home Demonstration/CEA

Holiday Food Specials

Texas' supermarket specials for December range from plentiful baskets of fruits and nuts to holiday baking ingredients and snacks for festive parties and family gatherings.

Favorite food items for both the Christmas and New Year's holidays will be featured in stores advertisements.

Early December baking supply specials will include dried and candied fruits, sugar, flour, butter and eggs. Featured later will be pecans, walnuts almonds, spices, yeast, powdered sugar, flaked coconut and chocolate chips.

There also will be a heavy merchandising campaign tying in baking supplies with appropriate baking utensils.

This would be a good time to check the condition of mixing bowls, measuring cups and spoons and baking pans, since these items will be reduced in price.

Many food retailers will begin featuring frozen dough products and ready-made pie crusts as Christmas draws nearer. Other Yule specials will include whipping cream and frozen whipped cream products ready for use.

For people who just don't have time to do their own baking, supermarkets will feature both frozen pies and cakes and freshly baked pies and cakes from the store's bakery just days before Christmas.

Finger foods, such as ready-made dips and dry mix ingredients for dips, also will be good buys. Look for other price discounts on party snack items such as cheese, crackers, broccoli and

cauliflower for dipping and cocktail sausages, cold cuts and seasonal fruits.

Supermarket produce sections will be between seasons in December, but some mid-months specials will be offered. These will include citrus products such as tangelos, tangerines, oranges and grapefruit.

Large, more uniform citrus fruit will be used in Christmas gift boxes, so size on the remaining fruit may be a bit small, but the quality should be good.

Apples will continue as a good buy, and sale prices for many popular varieties should be from 49-59 cents a pound. Lettuce prices will continue to fluctuate, so shoppers may want to get an extra head when prices are down.

Specials also will be offered on sweet-potatoes and white potatoes, carrots and cranberries for the

"SEE HOW THY RUN" To Be Presented At Garza Theatre

Managing director Will McCrary and two of the Lubbock area's most popular radio personalities, Jane Prince Jones and Jon Steele, will headline the Garza Theatre's holiday season comedy "See How They Run". The popular English farce by Philip King, which opens in Post Thursday evening December 14, will continue through Sunday, December 17, with evening performances beginning at 7:45 and Sunday's matinee at 2 p.m.

Jane returns to the Garza stage following her triumph as 'Lizzie' in October's production of "The Rainmaker". Jon will be making

Christmas meal.

In many households, more than one meat entree is served on Christmas Day, with turkey remaining the favorite.

Non-national turkey brand prices will range from 45-49 cents per pound. Ducks, cornish hens and large baking hens also will be discounted.

Hams, the next most popular Christmas meat entree, will be priced from 99 cents to \$1.09 per pound.

Favorite beef cuts for Christmas dining include boned rolled roasts and standing rib roasts.

These beef cuts will be featured just before Christmas at 25 to 30 percent less than regular retail prices.

Prices for stuffing mixes and ingredients for making dressing from scratch also will be marked down.

Retailers will feature Yule decorations, greetings cards and gifts, with poinsettias expected to be the hottest gift special. Seasonal tablecloths and matching napkins will be heavily merchandised, as will traditional gift fragrances for men and women.

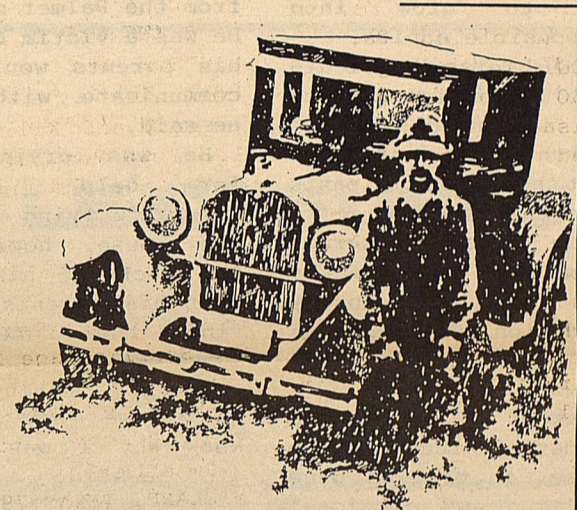
Baskets of fresh fruit or combinations

of fruit and nuts, tailored to buyer requests, will be among other store specials. After Christmas, supermarkets will focus on foods and other items for New Year's activities. Hats, dips and chips, mixers and table decorations will be discounted.

Miracle In The Drought

On December 20th, 7:00 p.m. the Vincent Baptist Church will present an original Christmas play entitled Miracle in the Drought written by Patricia Barr and Bob Bradberry. The story is based on the Vincent Community during the early 1900's. The idea for the play was based on a letter written by the pastor and deacons of Vincent Paptist Church on September 17, 1910 asking for help for the church from fellow Baptists. The action takes place during the third year of drought (1910) and includes the hard times upon which the town, the church, and the people had come upon.

YOU'LL LAUGH.....YOU'LL CRY.....YOU'LL REJOICE



A Christmas story based on the Vincent Community during the early 1900's
by:
Patricia Barr & Bob Bradberry

December 20th, 1989
7:00 PM
Vincent Baptist Church

Don't Let Menopause Knock You Off Balance

For many women, entering menopause means days and nights out of balance: hot flashes, night sweats, anxiety, lack of energy. But you do not have to "suffer through" menopause. Today, many symptoms and health risks associated with menopause can be controlled. Call your physician or call one of us. Get the facts about menopause and regain the balance in your life.

<p>Dan Kahn, MD Family Practice 1607 North Bryan Lamesa, TX 79331 [806-872-8329]</p>	<p>Somchai Chong, MD General Practice 1005 North 16th Street Lamesa, TX 79331 [806-872-6773]</p>
<p>Patrick Hanford, DO Family Practice 1012 North 15th Street Lamesa, TX 79331 [806-872-2113]</p>	<p>Evelyn Smiley, MD General Practice 1510 North Bryan Lamesa, TX 79331 [806-872-5441]</p>

Substance Abuse

By Edith Chenault

McALLEN--It cannot be denied. Substance abuse, namely alcohol and drugs, is ripping at the threads of family unity in this country. Families are desperately searching for answers that will keep their unit whole and allow their children to grow into responsible adults.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has responded to this search with programs that help participants find the answers.

One such program, sponsored in part by the Hidalgo County Extension office, was held in May. About 200 parents listened as speakers from the Palmer Drug Abuse Center in McAllen gave chilling and emotional accounts of their battles with substance abuse. The center, established by the Palmer Episcopal Church of Houston, offers counseling to parents and adolescents fighting substance abuse.

Ripping at Threads of Family Unity

The response by parents was overwhelming. Some stood during question and answer sessions and said they were not able to find help elsewhere. Many were relieved to find they were not the only ones with problems.

Communications and education are two ways to deal with the problem of substance abuse. Jody's story is typical.

Jody was 13 years old when he first began experimenting with drugs. This experiment led to a 8-year battle with marijuana, cocaine and speed. He hasn't taken drugs in about five months, but his struggle will never end.

Now 20, Jody is receiving counseling from the Palmer center. He was a victim because his parents would not communicate with him, he said.

He was crying out for help, leaving "joints" lying around the house, hoping in the back of his mind that his parents would find them and do something. However, they did nothing. "I felt like they didn't know why I was using it," he said.

Even school personnel did not help with his problem. Schools are no longer a place for education, but rather a marketplace for drugs, he said. Teachers and counselors are aware of the problem and either will not or cannot do anything, he said.

Drugs quickly consumed Jody's life, which he said was "going all wrong."

"Suicide was always intended," he told the group.

His parents, who had begun receiving counseling from Palmer, finally told him to either get help or move out of the house. He was "high" the day they gave the ultimatum.

Palmer helped him accept responsibility for his drug habit. "It's your choice," he said.

Not only did they help him to quit but taught him how to live a healthier life. "They show you the

road to take. They give you hope."

Bruce Cooper, another speaker at the program and a counselor at the Palmer center, said signs of drug and alcohol abuse should never be ignored by parents.

"Any kind of (drug or alcohol) use is abuse in adolescents," said Cooper.

Signs of addiction include changes in behavior, diet, habits and friends. Abusers will begin dressing in more somber tones and blacks, Cooper said. They will become disinterested in scholastic achievement. Mood swings become

more evident. "A kid who uses (drugs or alcohol) is very manipulative."

Cooper, who abused drugs and alcohol for about 20 years and who was helped by Palmer, said any abuser has to have an excuse for his problem.

"We have to have an excuse. If we don't, we have to admit we have a problem," he said.

Palmer, which has centers in several cities around the state, counsels clientele to deal with their substance abuse program. The center has clients as young as 10 years old.

The center focuses on the attitude of quitting "one day at a time." Any abuser cannot cope with the idea of quitting forever, Cooper said.

"It still kind of scares me that I've been sober for five years," he said.

All counselors at the Palmer center are former abusers and are in recovery. The sessions are given during the week-one for parents and one for youth.

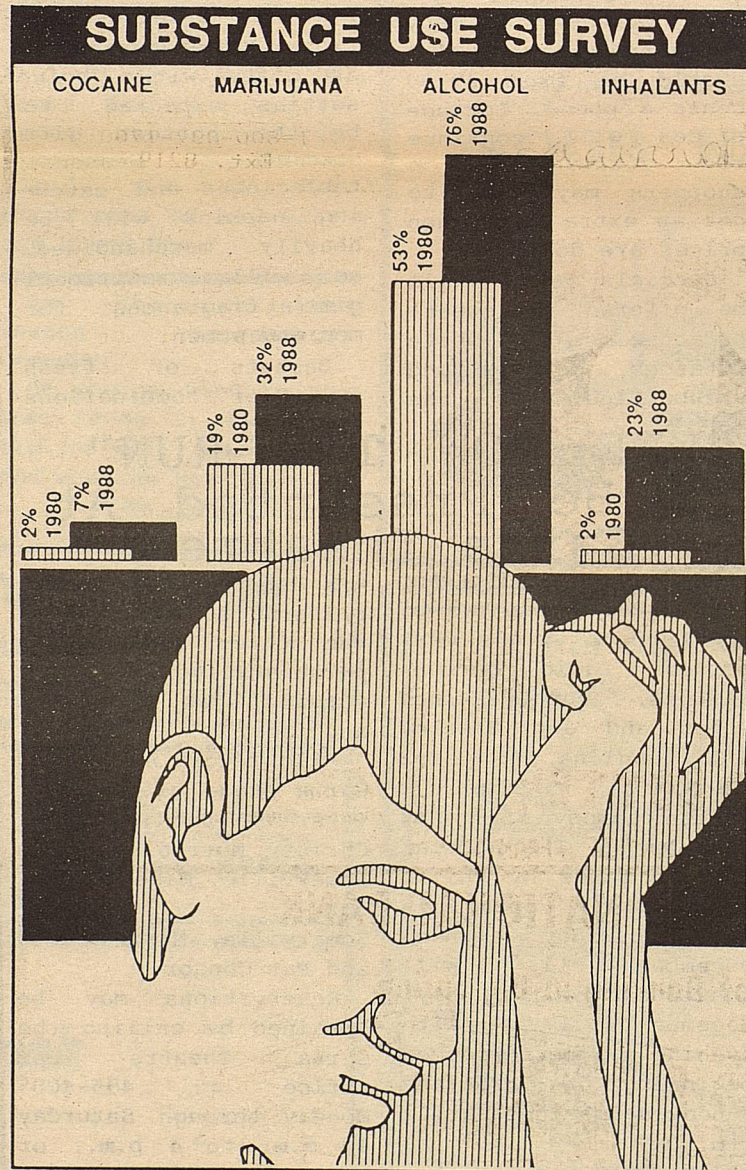
Rebeca Rendon, Extension Service agent in Hidalgo County, said "Parents do care about and love their children. But they are lost. They don't know where to turn. They are very glad to find out they're not the only ones with problems with their children."

Edith Chenault is an Extension Service communications specialist headquartered at Uvalde.

Body Dug Up As Joke

Four intoxicated young men apparently trying to be funny dug up a body from a Wash. cemetery and took it to the home of a sleeping friend, who woke up, failed to see the humor and called police. "We got drunk, went to the graveyard and dug up a body," one of the four, Ronald Kramer, 18, of East Wenatchee, said in an interview before he was taken to jail. "It was like a prank, to freak out some friends."

But now that I'm sober, I can't believe I did it." The remains removed were those of a woman who died sometime between 1910 and 1920. The body's head and finger bones allegedly were removed, "for what purpose we don't know," a lawman said.



Substance use surveys conducted in 1980 and again in 1988 with some 7,500 Texas students in grades 7 through 12 are highlighted in the above illustration. The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse initiated and recorded survey results.

We, the undersigned, are unable to vote in the upcoming election but wish to make our feelings known. We feel the availability of liquor in Borden County will adversely affect us, the youth, although we will be unable to directly purchase it. The disadvantages of liquor sales far outweigh the advantages for a majority of those concerned.

Kristin Gilmer
Shawn Lewis
Kristi Adcock
Randi Woodward
James Lewis
Nancy Ball
Betsy Bireeden
Mara De Woodward
Ross Hataway
David Buchanan
Angela Evans
Jacquelyn McPherson
Lebbie Fryar
Sara Blacklock
Kaela VanVleet
Melody Harrison
Paul Stewart

Steve Waters
Allen Pearson
Sherry Glaze
Jason Smith
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 VISA or MASTERCARD

The ancient Egyptians cultivated
 the wild watermelon. Pictures of
 the fruit have been found in the
 older of the pyramids.

From France

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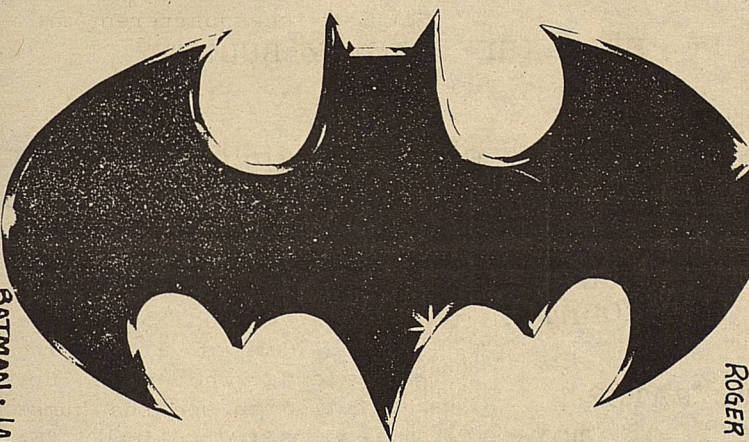
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and Think About The Horrible Consequences of Legalizing Alcohol Sales!

If you're a leader in the community, a parent, a worker, or a provider of service to an area, you should be concerned about problems that face your city.

Perhaps its time to pay attention to preventing unhealthy or unsafe behaviors as we do in repairing them after a tragic event happens and we all look at each other and wonder why we did nothing in the beginning.

The bottom line is that we CAN prevent alcohol from being available to our youth by a "NO" vote on December 9, 1989.

Read the questions and study the answers and ask yourself, to Name one good thing that comes from drinking.

Q. WILL IT MAKE A STRONG FAMILY LIFE?

NO! 40% of Family Court problems involve alcohol in some way. 1 of 3 people say alcohol has touched their families.

Q. WILL IT HELP REDUCE SPOUSE ABUSE?

NO! 80% domestic violence is caused from alcohol abuse.

Q. WILL IT HELP REDUCE CHILD ABUSE?

NO! 35% of abusers are alcoholics.

Q. WILL IT HELP IMPROVE OUR DRIVING SKILLS?

NO! 61% of all traffic accidents are alcohol related.

Q. WILL IT HELP REDUCE THE CRIME RATE?

NO! Alcohol is a factor in half or more crimes - 50% of court cases involve alcohol.

Q. WILL IT MAKE LIFE BETTER FOR YOUNG PEOPLE?

NO! 40% of teenage suicide attempts are related to alcohol, and it is the leading cause of death in 15-24 year olds.

Q. WILL IT REDUCE THE COUNTY'S EXPENSES?

NO!

Q. WILL IT HELP THE FAMILY BUDGET?

NO!

Q. WILL IT SET A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR OUR YOUTH?

NO!

Q. WILL ALCOHOL REALLY IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF OUR COUNTY?

NO!

Let's not come together sometime in the future and look at each other and ask why didn't we prevent this unsafe and unhealthy drug from entering our community - after all we had to opportunity to vote "NO".

Please, let's do all in our power to prevent anyone, young or old, from being the one who's family we have to comfort after a tragic event, an event that perhaps could have been prevented.

REMEMBER!!!! VOTE-- December 9th