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Dennis and Pepper on Track to set School Records:

Compete at State Meet This Weekend in Austin

They are a pair. One stands 5'6" while the other towers at 6'8". One is running his way to Austin while the other is throwing. But, the one thing they have in common is that they are the first boys in Borden High School history to qualify for state in track.

Senior Dennis, the son of Joel and Betty Dennis, began throwing the discus five years ago. His interest in the sport came naturally--his dad, a 1962 graduate of BHS, had competed in this event and thought Jeff might enjoy trying the event.

Jeff ran on occasion, too, participating in the 800m run; however, two years ago he

made the move to specialize in the throwing events. Obviously, the move has paid off. Jeff competed this year in both the shot put and discus at the regional level.

In fact, the regional track meet will probably be Jeff's most memorable.

"When you qualify for state, that makes the meet more memorable. I also enjoyed this year's regional qualifiers' meet in Graham because we had competition from many different places."

Since basketball lasted longer this year--Jeff and teammates were still playing in

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Aten Competes at State UIL Meet

BHS sophomore Ross Aten traveled to Austin last weekend and competed in the state current issues and events contest held on the campus of the University of Texas.

The contest, made up of 40 multiple choice questions and one essay question that deal with newsworthy events of the past year, was held Saturday morning in Welch Hall. Aten competed against 19 other students in the Class A division.

On Friday, Aten went with sponsor Sue Jane Mayes to the State Capitol where they met with Governor George W. Bush in a brief photo session. The Governor signed the photo and will mail it to the school next week.

In addition to the meeting with Governor Bush, Ross and Mrs. Mayes visited the senate and house sessions that were convening in Austin.

Also on Friday the two made the short trip to College Station where they visited their second presidential library of the day-- the LBJ Library in Austin had been the first.

On the campus of Texas A&M Ross and Mrs. Mayes toured the George Bush Museum and Library which was dedicated in 1997.

Ross is the son of Bill and Donna Aten of Post. He earned a trip to the state meet with his 2nd place finish at regional competition two weeks ago in Abilene.



Borden County High School Sophomore, Ross Aten pictured in front of the George Bush Library in Austin while attending the State UIL Contest.

1998-99 Awards Banquet Honoring the UIL Achievements of Borden County High School Students

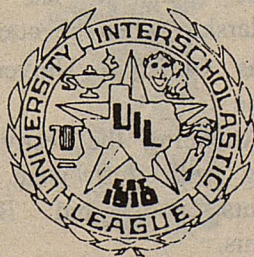
Tuesday, May 18th, 1999 - 7:30 p.m.

School Cafeteria

Ticket price: \$6.00 each

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the school office
Or may be purchased at the door before the banquet.

If you wish to honor these students with your presence,
Please RSVP by May 17th, to (806)756-4313.



The Borden County Landfill
Will be CLOSED
Saturday, May 29th
Memorial Day Weekend

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March—he got a later start to his track workout than usual. Normally, Jeff throws 20 times a day; this week he'll go for quality throws and toss the discus 10 times a day to prepare for this weekend's meet.

Jeff's best mark (and a new school record) is 153'5". He'll be looking to better that this weekend in an effort to upset some throwers who have gone as far as 173 feet.

Sophomore Pepper, the son of Kelly and Lisa Pepper of the Plains community, has been running seriously since the 7th grade when his first cross-country competition ever took him to Pearsall where he finished 5th.

It was his 8th grade coach at Sabinal that Pepper credits for motivating him into the

distance runner that he is today. Pepper moved to Borden County just this year from Sabinal, where he competed at the state level last year in both cross-country and the state track meet in the two-mile run. Trent remains gracious for the encouragement he has received this year at his new school.

"I want to thank coach Richey and my teammates for their support this year," he said.

Trent hopes to improve on last year's 4th place finish in the 3200m run.

"I feel like I have a better chance this year. You know what to expect the second time around."

Not only is Pepper running the two mile Saturday morning, but he will also be called on to run the 1600m later in the day since he won that event at regionals in

Abilene two weeks ago also.

Trent's best times in the two events (both school records) are 10:02 and 4:34.

To prepare for his events, Trent continues to run and as BHS fans know, drink plenty of water.

Both Jeff and Trent traveled to Abilene last Friday to participate in the state qualifiers' meet held at McMurry. Trent won the two-mile and finished 5th the mile.

One dunks a basketball; the other dribbles. One is going to enroll at TCU in the fall; the other will be right here in Gail running again. But remember both will have the support of numerous family, friends and Coyotes fans in attendance in Austin Saturday, all cheering for

the same thing—encouraging showing appreciation for these two young men in their hard work throughout their respective events and the year.

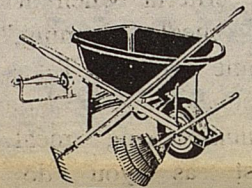
Gail FFA Attends Area II Convention

Two members of the Gail FFA Chapter attended the Area II Convention which was held on May 7th & 8th Cesar Mujica and Nick Flanigan served as delegates to the convention at the ASU Campus in San Angelo.

The event which hosted some 250 students from around the area, was the scene of Star Competition and Area Level Scholarship applicants.

Kaci Poole and Hailey Adcock, Gail FFA members were among many that submitted their SAEP Record Books and applications for Area approval. As a result of many hours of preparation, both girls' books passed with flying colors and advanced to the State level. The Area II Convention was a success once again and served as a leadership learning tool for those attending.

FFA Plant Sale



The Gail FFA Chapter has once again grown a good selection of plants in their Chapter Greenhouse. These plants will be available for sale on the following days.

Thursday, May 13th and Friday May 14th.

8:00 a.m. - 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

The type of plants available and their cost is listed below:

Tomatoes	.50¢
Cucumbers	.50¢
Cantelope	.50¢
Okra	.50¢
Flower plants	.25¢

Please see Buddy Wallace at the School Ag Department if you are interested in purchasing these plants. Everyone is invited to support their *Green Thumb* and the Gail FFA Chapter.

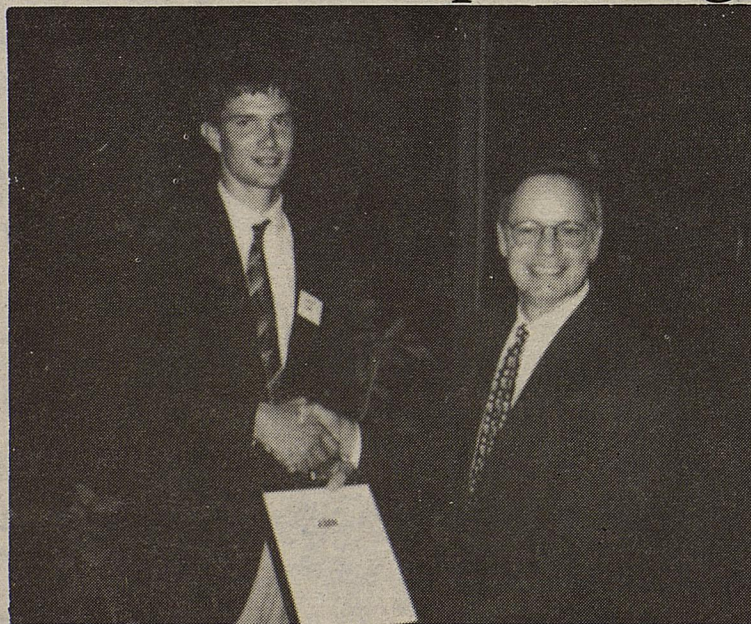
Dennis Receives Scholarship During Ceremonies

On Monday, May 3rd, 1999, an awards ceremony and banquet was held in Arlington where the AMR Management Club awarded Jeff Dennis, a senior at Borden County High School a \$1500 scholarship.

Terry Jones, President of Travelocity and Chief Information Officer of the Sabre Group served as guest speaker. The theme for the evening was *Leadership for the Millennium*.

Scholarships were given in two categories: Academic Merit and Community Leadership. Jeff was selected in the Academic Achievement Division.

Dependents of the



Chris Thomas, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee presented Jeff Dennis his scholarship and certificate.

twenty-five thousand employees of AMR based in the DFW area are eligible for the scholarships. Jeff's mom is a flight attendant with American Airlines, and AMR company.

He plans to use the scholarship when he attends Texas Christian University in the fall.

Attending the festivities along with Jeff were his parents Joel and Betty Dennis.

Youth Participate in District 4-H Roundup

Over 365 youth competed on Saturday, May 1, 1999 from 20 counties comprising the South Plains District with 200 senior 4-H'ers qualifying for Texas 4-H roundup June 7-11 in College Station. J. Ryan Gicklhorn, LaShae Johnson, and Kalli Poole represented Borden County 4-H at this event. These youth competed on the junior level in the Consumer Decision Making

contest. This contest helps youth develop wise decision making skills when shopping and purchasing products such as clothing, food, electronics, sports equipment, as well as many other items. They exhibited positive leadership, communication and decision making skills during the contest. We are very proud of their efforts and dedication to the Consumer Education project!

The 'ABC' Approach To Building Better Burgers

One question that rings across pool-side decks and city parks every evening and weekend from Memorial Day to Labor Day is "What's for Grilling?"

It's a dilemma that puzzles and perplexes Texans as they take to the outdoors at every opportunity during this unofficial grilling season.

Beef, of course, is the easy answer. With its flavor and nutrition, beef represents a perennial grilling favorite. But the question then follows: "What cut?"

"Grilling season presents a whole new set of criteria when it comes to meal planning," said Anne Bried, Texas Beef Council chef. "You want quick-cooking meal ideas just as you do when planning dinner in your home. But you also want something your family or guests can participate in creating, because, more often than not, grilling is associated with fun, activity and companionship."

Bried has found that nothing satisfies families and friends around the outdoor grill more than the American favorite—the burger. Always, tasty, the burger offers Texans an ideal way to enjoy outdoor dining with minimal planning, quick preparation and easy clean-up. And everyone can be involved in the cooking and creation of a burger.

With May being Burger Month, Bried offers Texans these simple "ABC" steps to grilling the ideal burger during the outdoor season.

"A" stands for "Be Adventurous." Part of the fun of grilling burgers outdoors is that you can be as bold as you want. You can create anything from a basic old-fashioned cheese burger with onions and

tomatoes to a fancy burger like the Dilly Cheese-burgers, which combines ground beef seasoned with fresh dill and adorned with Provolone cheese, sauteed mushrooms and grilled onions. You just need to open your mind to different kinds of toppings to create that new, delicious burger.

If you're on the cautious side, Bried advises that you explore new possibilities with each burger grilling occasion. Introduce new ingredients, and experiment with different flavors. For added variety, try different kinds of breads. For instance, substitute focaccia or pita bread or Texas toast for the standard hamburger bun.

"B" stands for "Buy selectively." Ground beef's beauty lies in its variety. A consumer can choose from 70 percent lean to 90 percent lean patties. And if you don't have time to create fresh ground-beef burgers, frozen patties offer convenience in that they can go straight from the package to the grill.

"When shopping, remember that the leanest burgers have the name 'round' or 'loin' on the labels," Bried said. "For example, ground round is one of the leanest patties you can buy and offers great flavor for the burger lover."

"C" stands for "Cool it, Cook it, Clean it." You avoid food safety problems with any food by following these three Cs.

"Cool it" means keeping cold foods in the refrigerator until they are ready to cook. If you have frozen ground beef, plan ahead and defrost it in the refrigerator. And never refreeze defrosted ground beef.

The ABC's Of Burger Building

A. Be Adventurous — ★ Choose new and exciting burger toppings such as avocado slices, caramelized onions, grilled pineapple or roasted red bell peppers.

B. Buy Selectively — ★ Select 70 percent lean ground beef for the most flavor. ★ Choose beef with "round" or "loin" in the name for the leanest patties.

C. Cool It, Cook It, Clean It — ★ Defrost frozen ground beef in the refrigerator, not the kitchen counter. ★ Cook burgers to an internal temperature of 160° or until the juices run clear. ★ Keep preparation surfaces, utensils and hands clean.

Always cook ground beef until an instant-read thermometer for each patty registers an internal temperature of 160 or until the juices run clear.

Finally, keep your preparation surfaces and your hands clean by washing them in hot, soapy water. Don't allow uncooked foods to come into contact with cooked foods or to allow raw meats to come into contact with raw vegetables.

"If you follow the ABCs of grilling, you will experience great summer meals for years to come. They're the kinds of meals that identify you as a smart summer chef. And it will help you ease into outdoors meals with little planning but guaranteed success.

To build great burgers this grilling season, call TBC at 1-800-284-BEEF for additional great burger ideas.



An Irish cow, Big Bertha, lived to the record age of 48 before her death in 1993. In addition, she gave birth to a record 39 calves.

There will be an Early Dismissal on Friday, May 21st at 12:30 p.m



Pre-School Day

Friday, May 21st, is Preschool Day. If your child will be five (5) years old on or before September 1st, 1999, he or she may attend school. The day will begin at 7:55 a.m. and dismiss at 12:30 p.m. This is an early dismissal day for the entire school. Approximately eight visitors are expected to visit on this day.

Your child will be able to meet their classroom teacher, coach, and music teacher and to see what school will be like next year. A social security card, immunization records, and a birth certificate are needed for pre-registration.

Please notify the bus driver in your area, if your child plans to ride the bus. Lunch will be provided by the school.

We are looking forward to visiting with you and your child. If you have any questions, please call the school at 806/756-4313.



Gifts and Donations Needed For "BHS Project Graduation"


Parents of the senior class of 1999 are asking for donations and gifts for "Project Graduation".

This project helps make this very important night in the lives of our children a lot of fun and a very memorable evening for them.

Your gifts and donations will be greatly appreciated and will help make this night even more exciting.

You may send your donations to: "BHS Project Graduation" in care of Borden County I.S.D. P.O. Box 95, Gail, Texas 79738 or contact any senior parent or the school.

Thank you for your help in this project.
Class of 1999 Parents



Let Me Get My Hat!

By Dennis Poole,
Borden County CEA-Ag.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability, or national origin. The Texas A&M University System, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the County Commissioners Court of Texas Cooperating.

Bitting Fly Infestations Cause Losses For Texas Cattle Producers

The mild winter of 1998-99 has provided Texas livestock owners in many areas of the state with abundant insects, specifically biting flies, that attack cattle and other farm animals in the spring. Spring weather conditions have been favorable for the development of horn flies, stable flies and horse flies, reports Dr. Cliff Hoelscher, an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Many owners are finding these spring populations to greatly exceed established economic thresholds and are causing animals to bunch together to reduce fly annoyance. All biting flies suck blood from their hosts and reduce the thrift and vigor of farm animals.

The stable fly is making a strong presence in many areas with 20 to 45 flies being found on individual animals. The stable fly is a strong feeder and causes significant stress to animals when populations are high.

Animals infested with the stable fly will stomp their feet frequently and try all possible means to physically dislodge these vicious blood feeding flies.

The immature larvae develop in decaying organic matter around feed bunks or under round hay bales.

The horn fly is the most common biting fly in Texas.

These flies rest on the back and belly area of the animal. The horn fly is about half the size of a common house fly.

Abundant populations of horn flies are to be

expected in many areas this spring. Each adult fly will consume about a half drop of blood from animals each day. The treatment threshold for this pest is approximately 200 to 250 horn flies per animal. A visual estimate to check fly numbers can be used to determine if animal treatments will be required.

Field checks conducted the first week in April found some animals with 1,200 to 1,500 horn flies per animal. The numbers of flies greatly exceed the treatment threshold and required treatment.

The mild winter weather and warm spring temperatures have resulted in the emergence of early populations of horse flies.

These strong blood feeders not only take blood from the host but also are capable of transmitting diseases to horses and cattle.

Horse flies are robust flyers and can travel long distances in search of a host. These flies are occasional feeders and leave the animal often and are difficult to control with insecticides. Retreatment of animals, especially horses, with a pyrethroid insecticide, will be required for horse fly control. Rainfall received this spring has

The pour-on formulations have become popular because of their ease of use and dose safety factors. One just has to open the container and pour the prescribed dose directly on the animal's shoulders and back line.

Insecticide ear tags continue to be a popular treatment for horn flies because of the long residual control provided and the ease of application. Choose a treatment scheme that works well into your herd management plan and offers long term economic control.

In general, three types of insecticide are in popular use for livestock pest control. These insecticides include the organophosphate helped the survival of the semi-aquatic larval stage of this pest.

Livestock owners will want to carefully choose the proper insecticide and application method to complement other veterinary

practices to be conducted when animals are being worked in a holding pen. A variety of insecticide formulations are available including sprays, dusts, ready-to-use pour-ons, dips, dust bags, impregnated ear tags and injectable products. compounds, synthetic pyrethroids and avermectin formulations. Your veterinarian, feed store operator or chemical company representative can help you choose a specific product in the marketplace for use in your operation.

The avermectin materials have a broad spectrum pest activity and can be used to control both internal and external pests. The pyrethroid and organophosphate compounds will provide excellent biting fly control. Retreatment of animals may be required if high pest numbers continue to emerge. Some of the common examples of the

pyrethroid insecticides for livestock are permethrin, cyfluthrin, lambda cyhalothrin and fenvalerate. The organophosphate insecticides are represented by such materials as diazinon, coumaphos (CoRal), ethion, primiphos methyl, chlorpyrifos and phosmet. The avermectin compounds are represented by Ivomec, Epernix, Dectomax and Cydectin.

Your local Extension office has a free publication to assist with livestock pest control problems. Extension publication B-1306, Managing External Parasites of Texas Livestock and Poultry, is available at your local county office or on the Texas A&M University, Department of Entomology Web site on the Internet at <http://entowww.tamu.edu>.

Remember to read and follow label directions on the product selected for use on your animals.

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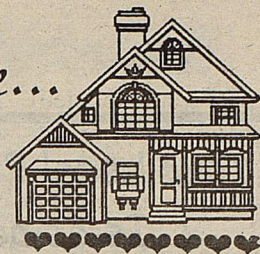
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By Julie D. Mumme
Borden County Extension Agent -
Family and Consumer Sciences

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Are you getting enough Calcium?

To prevent Osteoporosis, you need to eat healthy foods rich in calcium. Calcium is a mineral that helps build strong bones and teeth. When you eat foods rich in calcium, you store up that mineral. It is like depositing money in a savings account. If you don't give your body enough calcium, your body uses up the calcium which is saved in your bones.

On average, most people 25-50 years old need 1000 mg of calcium each day. That would be the equivalent of 3 cups of milk and 1 - 5 oz. slice of cheese. Persons 11-24 years of age need 1200-1500 mg per day. Once a woman has reached menopause, and men reach 65, they need to take in 1500 mg of calcium each day. There are numerous sources of calcium, including dairy products, fish and beans, and leafy green vegetables. (For a more complete list of calcium sources contact the Extension office.) You can also obtain calcium from nutrition supplements.

We must ensure that we are getting enough calcium throughout our lifetime in order to prevent Osteoporosis and its many complications. No one is immune to Osteoporosis, half of all women, and one in eight men, will develop it. However, by taking the right preventative steps, one can avoid being stricken with this debilitating disease.

If you would like more information on Osteoporosis or calcium, please feel free to contact the Extension office at (806)756-4336.



Skyler Makenzi Boyd

Born: April 27, 1999 11:08 P.M.
Weight: 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Length: 20-1/4"

Parents: Steve and Storym Boyd

Grandparents:

Butch & Shawna Gass
Floyd & Patricia Edenfield
Jimmy & Sanda Boyd

Great-Grandparents:

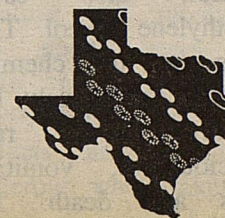
Mr. & Mrs. James Henry Gass, O'Donnell
Adell Gannon, Abernathy

Great-Great-Grandmother: Thelma Bass, Spur

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To find out how you can Walk Across Texas, call your county Extension office.

Family & Community Education Group Meeting

Monday, May 17, 1999 at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Building. Please bring a covered dish, as this will be our last meeting for the spring. We will have a program on Updating Your Home, with a take home project. Please bring \$3 for the project materials. For more information contact the Extension office at (806)756-4336.

Walk Across Texas

WEEK 3

TEAM NAME	WEEK 1	WEEK 2	WEEK 3	TOTAL TEAM MILES
Wandering Women	65.5	67	56.75	189.25
Coyote Cuties	36	62	58	156
Toddling Teachers	58.85	82.5	95.1	236.45
EMS	71	72.5	53	196.5
Courthouse	46	51.5	43.25	140.75
Bodies of Steel	27.75	64.5	58.75	151
Wind Walkers	35	42	41	118
TOTAL MILES	340.1	442	405.85	1187.95

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PRESS TO READ

DID YOU KNOW?

Osteoporosis is responsible for 1.5 million fractures annually, including more than 90% of all hip fractures, most of which require prolonged hospitalization. During a woman's lifetime, her risk of hip fracture is equal to the combined lifetime risk of developing breast, uterine and ovarian cancers.

DID YOU KNOW?

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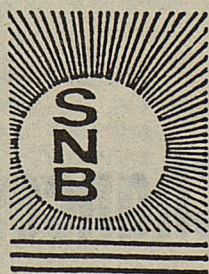
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Austin Man's Death Prompts TDH Warning about New Round of Bodybuilding Products

The Department of Health (TDH) is warning the public about a new series of bodybuilding and sleep-aid products after the Travis County medical examiner's office ruled Friday that the death of an Austin man last month was caused by the chemical 1,4 butanediol.

The man and his wife had taken a liquid known as Thunder Nectar, one of a series of new bodybuilding and sleep-aid products that contain 1,4 butanediol, also called tetramethylene glycol. TDH officials say the chemical can cause dangerously low respiratory rates, unconsciousness, vomiting, seizures and death. The woman was unconscious for several hours but survived.

Other 1,4 butanediol product brand names included in the TDH warning are Revitalize Plus, Serenity, Enliven, GHRE, SomatoPro, NRG3

and Weight Belt Cleaner. The products are available on the Internet, in workout gyms, shopping mall kiosks and health food stores and are sold or taken to build muscles, improve physical performance, reduce stress, induce sleep and lose fat.

In January TDH issued a similar warning about products sold for the same purposes that contain gamma butyrolactone (GBL). GBL products brand names include: Firewater, Revivarant, Revivarant G, RenewTrient, GH Revitalizer, GH Release, Gamma-G, Invigorate, X-Depress, Furomax, Insom-S and Blue Nitro.

Health authorities believe manufacturers are renaming their products and substituting 1,4 butanediol for GBL in this latest round of products. Both chemicals are precursors to gamma hydroxybutyrate (GHB), a so-called date rape drug. The body

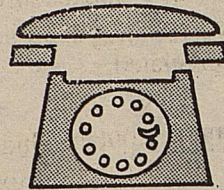
converts both chemicals to GHB.

"We're urging people not to use or buy these products," said William R. Archer III, M.D., Texas

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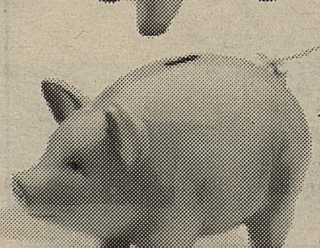
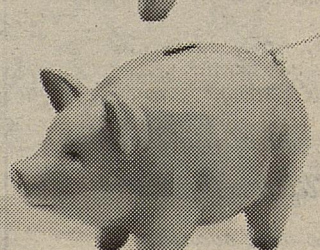
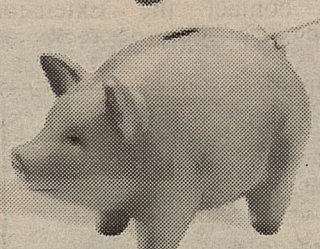
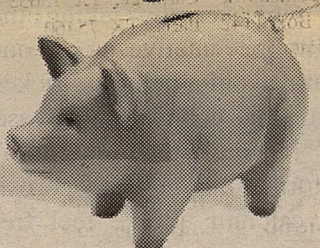
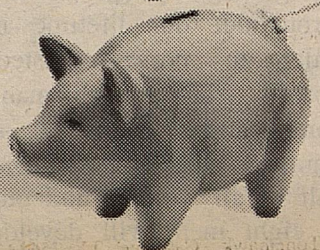
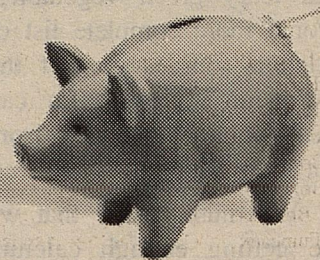
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7 Chances To Cash In.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Borden County will receive bids on the following until 10:00 A.M., May 24th, 1999.

1. Asphalt for 1999 paving program
2. Gravel for the 1999 paving program
3. Freight on Gravel
4. Fuel for 1999
 - a. unleaded
 - b. diesel
5. Propane for Courthouse, and Precinct Precinct#1 and #2 Barns

For specifications and information on the above, contact the office of the County Judge, Borden County Courthouse, 806/756-4391.

Bids should be submitted to the Office of the County Judge, P.O. Box 156, Borden County Courthouse, Gail, Texas 79738.

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

For the Borden County Commissioners' Court

Van L. York
County Judge
Borden county

Submit bids to: County Judge's Office
P.O. Box 156
Gail, Texas 79738

More Help Needed!

All the information received for the year 2000 Borden County I.S.D. Class Reunion has been appreciated.

Special thanks also to the class volunteers, but more class volunteers are needed for other classes.

More information is needed on students, teachers and employees.

Below is a list of names and addresses, if you can help fill in any of the information and make any corrections it will be greatly appreciated.

You may contact Judy Kingston at Rt. 1, Box 118 O'Donnell, Texas 79351 or call 806/439-6686.

Students:

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Bradshaw, Alvin & Doris	Rt. 1 Box 119	O'Donnell, TX 79351
Carlisle, Melvin	3508 Larisa	Ceres, CA 95307
Edwards, Nancy (Telchik) & Jarrell	1533 Rainey Road	Abilene, TX 79601
Fanklin, Carolyn (Robinson)	466 Ave. F	Hereford, TX 79045
Henderson, Ed	P.O. Box 600	Crowell, TX 79227
Jackson, Dorothy (Kropp) & Jim	P.O. Box 694	Post, TX 79356
Lockhart, Ben	Rt. 1, Box A-8	Big Spring, TX 79720
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Ramsey, Rusty & Effie		
Sharp, Barbara	Deceased-1957	
Vaughn, Charles & Cricket	301-1 st . Street	O'Donnell, TX 79351

1959

Adcock, Buddy Jo		
Anderson, Judy (Montgomery)	RFDA	Lamesa, TX 79331
Arista, Bobby		
Banks, Betty (Ware)	1015 Tomahawk	Carthage, TX 75633
Creighton, J.O. "Bo" & "Whiz"	Rt. 4, Box 1142	Paris, TX 75460
Davenport, Sammy & Pam	3234 Palo Duro	San Angelo, TX 76904
Eason, Donnis		
Harrigal, Allene		
Herman, Jerry		
Houston, Owen		
Leavell, Eddie		
Massingill, James "Bunny"	P.O. Box 2181	Big Spring, TX 79720
Massingill, Sharon (Buchanan)	2004 Merrily	Big Spring, TX 79720
McQueen, Venita		
Pharr, Sidney, Reeder	Rt. 2, Box 156	Cisco, TX 76437
Ramsey, Lloyd & Lanis		
Sadler, Billy	P.O. Box 657	Greenbrier, AR 72058
Sexton, Darlene		
Staggs, Jerry & Marilyn	P.O. Box 206	Ackerly, TX 79311
Stewart, Bobby	8103 Hwy, 80	West Ft. Worth, TX 76116
Walker, Wilson	Deceased-1992	
Wyrick, Patsy (Burdett) & Drue	Gail Road	Big Spring, TX 79720

1960

Anderson, Milton "Sonny"	Gail Rt., Box 386	Big Spring, TX 79720
Boyce, Donna (Swanson)	1904 S. Co. RD. 1121	Midland, TX 79701
Burnett, Nelda (Gilmore) & Billy	HC 71, Box 71-B	Coahoma, TX 79511
Burnett, Sue (Sanders)	P.O. Box 1144	Hale Center, TX 79041
Cline, Rodney	Deceased 1997	
Doyle, Larry	903-A South Jefferson	Amarillo, TX 79101
Dyess, "Cookie" (Porter) & Bob	Rt. 1 Box 316	O'Donnell, TX 79351
Easley, Archie		
Gonzales, Amella		
Harper, Lou		
Hughes, Bobby Joe		
Lewis, Carol (Patterson) & R.D.	P.O. Box 316	Gail, TX 79738
Love, Jeanna (Burrus) & Donald	HCR 7, Box 136	Lamesa, TX 79331
Martin, Ronald	Deceased-	
McLeland, Faye (Spies)	1365 Lerida Way	Pacifico, CA 94044
Ortiz, Ann		
Parks, Gary	Deceased-	
Pritchett, Charlotte		
Ramsey, Lanis (Todd) & Lloyd		
Scott, Mary (Henderson)	1111 W. 13 th . St. Apt. 24	Odessa, TX
Spear, Patsy		
Spence, Joelen (Junek)	11947 Hazy Hill Drive	Houston, TX 77044
Spies, Ronnie	Rt. 3 Muleshoe,	TX 79347
Steadman, Nelda	5813 Hartford Ave.	Lubbock, TX 77044
Stephens, Nelda		
Walton, Raymond & Janice	P.O. Box 971.	Stanton, TX 79782
Williams, Ralph	3124 FM 2002 West	Lamesa, TX 79331

Administration, Teachers, Personal & Employees

Administration:

Davis, S.A.	Deceased-
Hollis, Lester	Deceased-
McLeroy, James	Deceased-1996
Stewart, S.P.	Deceased-1995

Administration/Teachers:

Jarrett, Ben & Netta	934 Windjammer	May, TX 76857
McMeans, Mickey & Shirley	P.O. Boc 95	Gail, TX 79738
Moser, E.E.	Deceased	

Teachers:

Goodwin, Bob	P.O. Box 1444	Gladwater, TX 75647
Koonce, Van & Shirley	Box 55 Ransom	Canyon, TX 79365
Prather, Cliff	Deceased-	
Bagley, Bob	P.O. Box 304	Balmorhea, TX. 79718
Briggs, Dave & Joan	2004-94 th . St.	Lubbock, TX 79423
Copeland, Joe & Beverly	Rt. 2 Colorado	City, TX 79512
Cox, Bruce	West of City	Rotan, TX 79546
Cox, Pauline	Deceased	
Davis, Margaret	1513 Eagle	McAllen, TX 78501
Dyess, Bob	Rt. 1 Box 141	O'Donnell, TX 79351
Dykes, Roy	5112 Whitson Court	Odessa, TX 79762
Fortune, Mary Ann (Morris)	P.O. Box 396	Shifffield, TX 79781
Froman, Darrell	107 Hillside Drive	Lamesa, TX 79331
Graves, Sandra	1195 Graves Road	Snyder, TX 79549

Deceased-1997

Gray, Bobby	P.O. Box 531	Roscoe, TX 79545
Hamilton, John	P.O. Box 5051	Hobbs, NM 88240
Haynes, Pauline		Lubbock, TX
Hollis, Ruby		
Hopper, Kay	3728 Austin	Snyder, TX 79549
Huddleston, Ed	P.O. Box 639	Springtown, TX 76082
Huddleston, Sharon	Rt. 5, box 742-G	Springtown, TX 76082
Iund, Koen	5617 Navarie Place	El Paso, TX 79932
Chorn, J.C	Deceased	
James, Clara	P.O. Box 921	Seminole, TX 79360
Johnson, Flora		Lubbock, TX
Long, Sid & Carolyn	P.O. Box 587	Robert Lee, TX 76945
MacCorkell, Margaret	315 SW Liberty	Bell Dr. Beaverton, OR
Maxwell, Lynn	P.O. Box 197	Welch, TX 79377
May, Bill & Tana	P.O. Box 685	Plains, TX 79355
McCathern, Jan	4500 Beaumont	Snyder, TX 79549
McLeroy, Ann	Deceased-1997	
O'Neal, Barton	513 NW 10 th St.	Grand Prarie, TX 75050
Owen, Mather	103 NW Suzanne	Terrace Burlson, TX 76028
Redus, Guy	Rt. 1, Box 57	Poolville, TX 76076
Rice, Dorothy	1508 E. 11 th Place	Big Spring, TX 79720
Rice, George	Deceased	
Ridenour, Fred	Star, Rt. Box 2-AC	Holiday, TX 76366
Schooler, Lota (Butchee)	Rt. 1	O'Donnell, TX 79351
Shannon, Leroy	3201 Camarie	Midland, TX 79705
Sorrells, Pat (English)	2714 Co. Club Parkway	Garland, TX 75043
Spradling, Ben	205 Easthill	Spur, TX 79370
Steadman, Doris	HC 72, Box 45	Ira, TX 79527
Tyer, Travis & Lois	#2 Aden Drive	Quincy, IL 62301
Yadon, Eunis	Deceased	
Westbrook, Peggy	HC 70, Box 26	Coahoma, TX 79511

Personal/Employee

Adcock, Mrs. E.J.	2301 Wasson Rd. #106	Big Spring, TX 79720
Bishop,	Deceased	
Billeck, Deda	Rt. 1, Box 115	Leakey, TX 78873
Buchanan, Edna	Deceased-1997	
Burkett, Frances & Jim	Rt. 1, Box 93	O'Donnell, TX 79351
Burrus, Dee & Willie	Rt. 1, Box 117	O'Donnell, TX 79351
Chorn, Doris	2213-91 st . St.	Lubbock, TX 79423
Cockerham, Carl & Mary	P.O. Box 704	Comanche, TX 76442
Doyle, Eva	Rt. 1, Box 102	O'Donnell, TX 79351
Duprey, Billy	2408-40 th Street	Snyder, TX 79549
Duprey, Marvin	Deceased	
Franklin, Lorene	4764 W. U.S. Hwy 180	Snyder, TX
Gilmore, Joe	Deceased	
Gilmore, Sibyl	113 Spring Creek, Rd	Big Spring, TX 79720
Hart, Irene	Deceased-	
Henderson, Rita N.	830 N. 20 th . St	Slaton, TX 79364
Kite, Johnny & Wanda	P.O. Box 43	Gail, TX 79738
Koonce, Evelyn	HC 71, Box 60	Coahoma, TX 79511
Kropp, Dorothy & Roscoe	305 W. 6 th . St.	Post, TX 79356
LaRue, Tina & Bobby	16 Meadowbrook	Rd. Coahoma, TX 79511
Ludecke, Gae	1919-34 th . St.	Lubbock, TX 79411
Martin, Ralph	Deceased-1992	
Martin, Waldine	Deceased-1998	
Nunnally, C.C & Florence	Rt. 1, Box 109	O'Donnell, TX 79351
Ogden, V.W. "Corky"	Deceased	
Ogden, Verna Faye	Rt. 1 Box	O'Donnell, TX 79351
Porter, Lela	HC 62, Box 52	Big Spring, TX 79720
Ringener, Sue	596 Sourdough Rd.	Coahoma, TX 79511
Stewart, Mrs. S.P	1885 N. McCart	Stephenville, TX 76401
Smith, Dot	3507 Marshall	Vernon, TX 76384
Swann, Glenn	P.O. Box	Gail, TX 79738

Vaughn, Mrs. R.C.	Deceased
Vaughn, R.C	Deceased
Westbrook, Ross	
HC 70, Box 26	Coahoma, TX 79511
Yadon, Rusty	
13262 Walnut Grove Rd.	San Angelo,

Bodybuilding Products

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Commissioner of Health.

Health officials say some of the suspect products may list 1,4 butanediol, tetramethylene glycol, gamma butyrolactone or 2(3H)-Furanone di-hydro on the label which others contain no label of any kind. Officials warn that the combination effects of vomiting and unconsciousness mean users could choke to death on their own vomit. They say the products are even more dangerous when taken with alcohol or other depressant drugs.

TDH officials claim the products are illegally marketed unapproved new drugs and are being sold in violation of state and federal laws and regulations. TDH officials said they are detaining the products when they can find them. An ongoing TDH investigation has led to the Texas Office of the Attorney General filing charges against Renew Trient Research, manufacturer of one of the products named in the TDH warning issued in January.

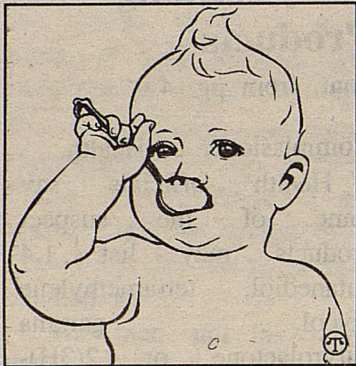
Since November TDH has received reports of 36 individuals requiring emergency medical attention after taking products containing either GBL or 1,4 butanediol. The Austin man's death was the first reported in Texas linked to products containing one of these chemicals.

(For more information contact Gary Coody, TDH Drugs and Medical Devices Division, at 512-719-0237

Pointers For Parents

What's Best For Baby

(NAPS)—Parents who want nothing but the best for their babies can now purchase a fresh, flavorful alternative to traditional baby food.



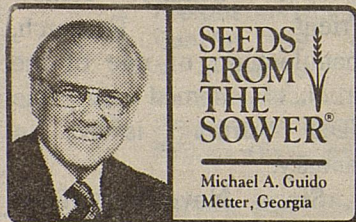
Found in the frozen food section, The Well Fed Baby includes only organic, kosher and soy-based ingredients.

Each flavor is based on recipes donated by chefs nationwide to assist the founders' adopted Russian son, Nikolai, regain his health after weighing just six pounds when he was adopted at six months of age.

Available in a variety of flavors, all ingredients are minimally cooked and then cryogenically frozen to preserve and lock in nature's nutrients and vitamins.

Unlike most other baby food which requires multiple jars to be combined to achieve a complete meal, each four-ounce serving is a complete meal that can be quickly prepared in either a microwave or conventional oven.

Well Fed Baby is available in the freezer section of many health food and grocery stores nationwide. For information or the store nearest you, please call The Well Fed Baby toll-free consumer hotline at (888) WELLFED or visit www.wellfedbaby.com. A portion of Well Fed Baby profits will be donated to The Well Fed Baby Adoption Foundation to subsidize domestic and international adoptions.



Mercedes Brenner has tried for years to get Rolando Duvallon she loves him. But he isn't interested. He has had her arrested 58 times.

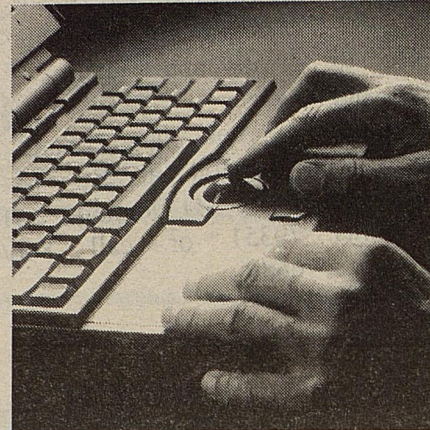
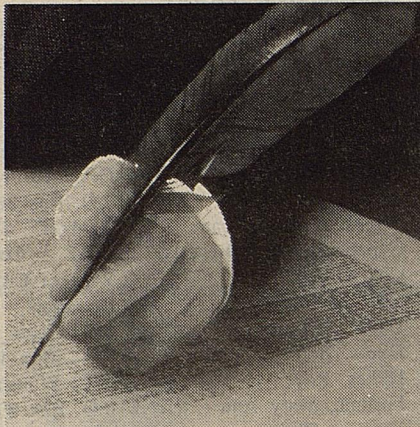
How many times has the Lord told you He loves you? He says, "I have loved you with an everlasting love."

He loved first. He loved us when we were His enemies - hating Him, hurting Him, and hiding from Him.

But He came in Jesus just to say, "I love you." Not because of what we were. Not because of what we'd become. He just loved us.

He loves you. Love Him, won't you?

If it ain't broke...



that doesn't mean it can't be better.

It will provide you with the chance to get **even better** prices through a free and open energy market.

Electric competition will offer you the opportunity to try **new, innovative** products and technologies.

And it will **improve air quality** by guaranteeing that electric companies use more environmentally friendly ways to produce electricity.

CAP-Texas represents more than 35,000 Texas consumers, small businesses and electric utilities. We believe that an electric-competition plan that ensures fair competition, maintains the reliability of electric service and benefits all customers will be a great thing for our great state.

That's the type of improvement Texans deserve.

Right now, the Texas House of Representatives is considering legislation that would let you choose your electric company.

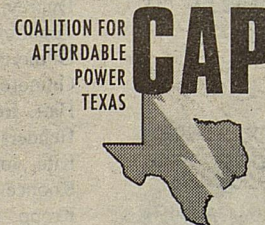
But some Texas lawmakers are still asking, "If it ain't broke, why fix it?"

The answer is, we're not fixing it — we're **improving** it, in ways that will dramatically and positively affect your electric service, how you get it and what you pay for it.

Electric competition will mean significant benefits for Texas consumers.

It will give you a **real choice** of electricity providers.

Competition legislation will reduce electric rates for most customers by 6% once it begins.



If you want all the benefits that electric competition has to offer, let your state representative know —
call our Competition Connection Center toll-free at 1-888-873-0498 today.

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