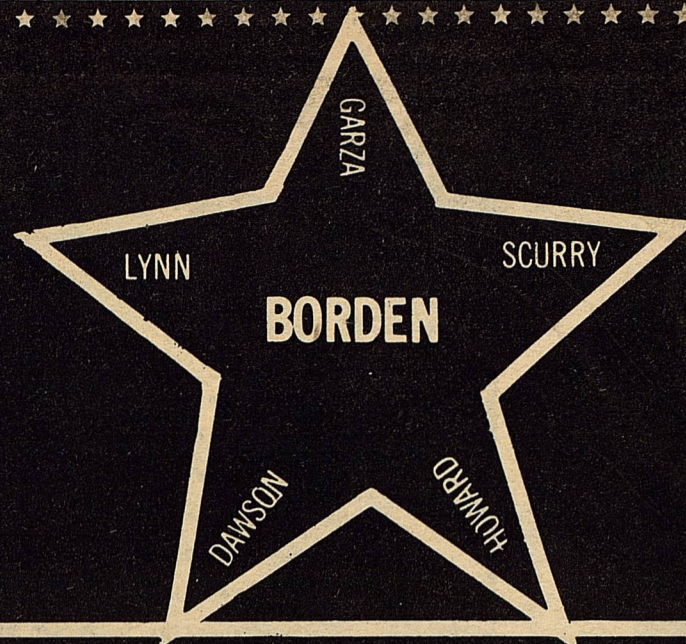


THE

Volume X No. 35



STAR

March 17, 1982

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



45th National Wildlife Week focuses on plight of eagle

In the bald eagle's 200 year reign as this country's national symbol, the big, majestic bird has graced many a building, coin and document. The national symbol even landed on the moon with Apollo 11.

This year, from March 14 through 20, the eagle will serve as the symbol for yet another event. For the first time, National Wildlife Week, an educational effort sponsored annually by the National Wildlife Federation, will focus on the plight of the bald eagle, now an endangered species in most of the "lower 48" states.

The theme of the week, "We Care About Eagles," will also help commemorate 1982 as the "Year of the Eagle," marking the 200th anniversary of the bald eagle's selection as this country's national symbol. Actor and environmentalist Robert Redford will serve as the "week's" honorary chairman.

Coincidentally, Americans will observe the "year of the Eagle" in the same year that they commemorate the 100th birthday of Wildlife Week's creator, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It was FDR who proclaimed the first Wildlife Week in 1938 to rally public support for the nation's wildlife.

"It's appropriate that we remember the eagle and FDR in the same year," said Dr. Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the NWF. "For many Americans, the name Roosevelt has come to be synonymous with 'hope.' If any one animal could represent that abstraction, it's the bald eagle. He represents our hope for freedom, courage and for the continued health of the environment. That hope has kept National Wildlife Week going ever since Roosevelt first called for it 44 years ago."

A major goal of Wildlife Week is to educate students, conservationists and the general public about the plight of the eagle. Close to five hundred thousand education kits will be distributed to schools throughout the country. Robert Redford has narrated public service announcements for radio and television that describe the eagle's struggle to survive.

As a leader in the fight to save the national bird in the contiguous states, NWF has established four refuges in prime

Con't on Pg. 7

Clayton addresses Cattlemen

Fort Worth, Texas- The 105 annual convention, trade show and Heritage sale of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association opened Wednesday, March 10 in the Loews Anatole in Dallas. More than 2,000 cattlemen and their families from throughout the Southwest attended the meeting through Saturday, March 13.

All convention activities, except the Heritage sale, were held in the Loews Anatole. The sale was conducted at Market Hall.

The cattlemen worked on issues involving beef grading, beef promotion, animal health, meat exports, the economy, agricultural research, labor, land use and the environment and others.

U. S. Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt spoke at the convention's kickoff luncheon Thursday, March 11.

Other major speakers included John Huston of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Alan R. Middaugh of the I. S. Meat Export Federation, Robert O. Anderson of Atlantic Richfield, U. S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tx., Mrs. Becky Terry of the Texas Cowbells, TSCRA President Cargile and Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager.

The convention opened Wednesday with a 120 exhibit trade show featuring agricultural products and services from throughout the United States. Several prominent Western artists and craftsmen exhibited their works in the trade show.

A select offering of 15 Quarter horses, 15 registered bulls and 10 pieces of Western art was

auctioned on Wednesday evening by Ruben Eyes, San Antonio-based auctioneer.

Horse consignors included J. E. Birdwell III of Whiteface, R. A. Brown Ranch of Throckmorton, Gaines Ranch of Byers, Lewis L. Gustine of Cleburne, F. Jake Hess of

McLean, Mike Hughes, Inc. of Sanger, Jameson Ranch of Wynnwood, IK., Louis M. Pearce Jr. of Houston, Pitchfork Land and Cattle Co. of Guthrie, Overland Farms of Fort Worth, Cullen Robinson of Fort Worth, Scharbauer Cattle

Con't on P. 5



St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day.. 'tis on March 17th and whether our familial name is McGowan, O'Byrne, Miller or Levin, we seek out a quaint local Irish Pub and partake of some convivial conversing, singing of songs and raising a glass to good friends. Since Ireland is legendary for its poetic muses, here's a sampling of historic toasts, courtesy of Waterford Cream, that when spoken trippingly off the tongue, inspire. So lift a delicious libation, such as Waterford Cream, an authentic Irish liqueur, and toast with wisdom and good cheer:

St. Patrick was a gentleman who through strategy and stealth drove all the snakes from Ireland.

Here's a toasting to his health- but not too many toasting lest you lose yourself and then forget all those snakes again.

May the grass grow long on the road to Hell for want of use.

Here's a health to your enemies' enemies!

May we be alive at the same time next year.

(In Irish, it's: Go mbeirimid beo ar an am seo aris.)

Here's to you, as good as you are.

Here's to me, as bad as I am.

As good as you are and as bad as I am,

I'm as good as your are, as bad as I am.

I have known many, liked not a few, loved only one. I drink to you.

May the roof above us never fall in, and may we friends gathered below never fall out.

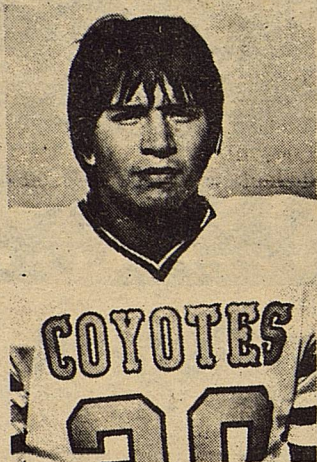
The health of the salmon to you: a long life, a full heart and a wet mouth!

Here is to Waterford Cream, an Irish with heart, that's smooth as a Leprechaun's touch, yet as soft in its taste as a mother's embrace and a gentleness saying as much.

SLAINTE!

BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Make 6-Man All-State Team



JR. BENAVIDEZ



KENNY RILEY

AREA -- Hermleigh standout Kenny Riley, 6-3, 200, has been named to the All-State Six Man Football Team, it has been announced.

Riley joins area griddler Jr. Benavidez, 5-11, 171 from Borden County, on the First Team.

Both players saw two-way action on the field, but Benavidez was selected for his standout play as offensive end, while Riley was chosen as a linebacker.

Both are seniors.

Others named to the First Team include, on offense, quarterback John Mangham of Mullins, backs Jamey Tidwill of Star and Alan Kay of Whitharral, center Carl Norwood of Star and end Bob Hallmark of Blum; and on defense, linemen Ramiro Chavez of Whitharral, Bryon Lawrence of Strawn and Danny Nigar of May, linebackers Everett Wilson of Highland and Mark Rainwater of Harrold, and safety Toby Galindo of Christoval.

FIRST TEAM
OFFENSE: QB- John Mangham, Mullins; Backs- Jamey Tidwill, Star; Alan Kay, Whitharral; Center- Carl Norwood, Star; Ends- Bob Hallmark, Blum; Jr. Benavidez, Borden County.
DEFENSE: Linemen- Ramiro Chavez, Whitharral; Bryon Lawrence, Strawn; Danny Nigar, May; Linebackers- Everett Wilson, Highland; Kenny Riley, Hermleigh; Mark Rain-

water, Harrold; Safety- Toby Galindo, Christoval.

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE: QB- Scott Gage, Whitharral; Backs- Tom Oliver, Cherokee; Mike Pool, Higgins; Mike Brooks, Bryson; Center- Blaine Robertson, Paint Rock; Ends- Stan Kristinich, Whitharral; Lloyd Williams, Northside (Vernon).

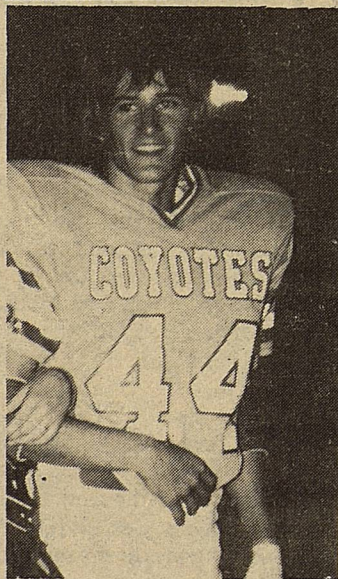
DEFENSE: Linemen- Mark Hayes, Christoval; Tommy Yarborough, Cherokee; Lynn Key, Grady; Linebackers- Darron Kirven, Coolidge; Roy Fava, Christoval; Rick Podschelne, Paint Rock; Randy Sims, Mullins; Safety- Joel Bennett, Dawson.

Area Trio Named To All-Star Squads

Seven district-wide athletes, including three from the Snyder area, have been named to play in the annual six man all-star games, held in conjunction with the Six Man Coaching School in July.

Area competitors Kenny Riley of Hermleigh, Jym Rinehart of Borden County and James Crowder of Ira have been chosen along with Greg Beasley and Herbert Beaver of Trent, Frank Pena of Grady and Tim Stevenson of Highland.

Riley, Rinehart, Beasley



JYM RINEHEART

and Beaver will compete in the All-Star Football Game, while the other three athletes will participate in the All-Star Basketball Game.

The football game will be held in the afternoon, and the basketball game in

the evening, of July 17. Football coaches will be Pat Mauser of Whitharral for the West team and Robert Lee of Mullins for the East. Basketball coaches will be Ken Peel of Wellman for the West and Larry Eiler of Priddy for the East.

The coaching school and all-star games will be held in Stephenville. The school begins July 11.

Notice of Trustee Election

The Borden County Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 3, 1982 for the purpose of electing two trustees for a full three year term.

Absentee voting by personal appearance will begin on the 15th day of March, 1982, and continue through the 30th day of March, 1982, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday.

Absentee voting in person shall be conducted at Borden County School. Applications for absentee ballots by mail should be mailed to Joan Briggs, P.O. Box 95, Gail, Texas 79738.

The polling places designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election:

School District Election Precincts	Polling Places	Election Officers
Box 1 (Same as Borden County Election Precinct No. 1)	Plains Community Center Community of Plains	Juanda Hancock Presiding Judge Melba Vaughn Alt. Presiding Judge
Box 2 (Same as Borden County Election Precinct No. 2 and that part of the District in Howard County)	Vealmoor Teacherage Vealmoor, Texas	Zona Zant Presiding Judge Patricia Zant Alt. Presiding Judge
Box 3 (Same as Borden County Election Precinct No. 3)	Borden County Courthouse Gail, Texas	Wanda Smith Presiding Judge Fran Bennett Alt. Presiding Judge
Box 4 (Same as Borden County Election Precinct No. 4)	Election Precinct No. 4 Voting House	Mary Ruth Gray Presiding Judge Edna O. Buchanan Alt. Presiding Judge
Box 5 (Same as Borden County Election Precinct No. 5)	Election Precinct No. 5 Voting House	Melton Davis Presiding Judge Martha Davis Alt. Presiding Judge
Box 6 (Same as Borden County Election Precinct No. 6)	Sheriff's Posse Bldg. Gail, Texas	Sibyl Gilmore Presiding Judge Christine Cunningham Alt. Presiding Judge
Box 7 (Same as Borden County Election Precinct No. 7)	Roy Reeder Residence Community of Fluvanna	Roy Reeder Presiding Judge Azlee Reeder Alt. Presiding Judge

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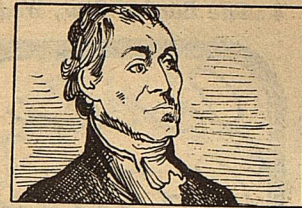
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<p>NO. 1 STORE 708 N. 1ST OPEN WEEKDAYS 7 TIL 7 CLOSED SUNDAYS</p>	<p>NO. 2 STORE 710 N. 4TH OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 TIL 8 SUNDAYS 9 TIL 7</p>
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LAMESA, TEXAS

BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



James Monroe, in his second presidential election, won an electoral vote of 231 to 1. The single dissent was cast by a New Hampshire delegate to preserve for Washington the honor of a unanimous election.

Stephens lost his first match 8-2 and his second 8-0. Jeff Covington and David Holmes lost 6-0, 6-1 and Gerry Smith and Monty Floyd lost 6-0, 6-0.

"He that has seen both sides of fifty has lived to little purpose if he has not other views than he had when he was much younger."
William Cowper



Junior High Tennis Team-Back-Monty Floyd, David Holmes, Jeff Covington, Gerry Smith, John Stephens. Second Row-Shelly Buchanan, Rene Telchik, Sherry Vaughn, Melinda Smith, Dada Douglass, Stephanie Green. Front-Mindy Williams, Kelli Williams, Shannon Biggs, Dana Gray and Cindy Balaque. Not pictured-Julie Ridenour and Kristi Stone.

TENNIS SEASON BEGINS

Tennis season has officially begun as the Borden Coyotes have played two practice matches and a tournament preparing for the district meet to be held in April.

In first round matches, Borden had to use younger inexperienced players against Forsan due to absences. Shana Bradshaw was the only singles player to win as she won both her matches, and Kelly McPhaul and Shawna Vaughn won the only doubles match. Other participants included Keith Martin, Doug Love, Kevin Telchik, Becky Massingill,

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Editor:
Barbara Anderson

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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

Stephanie Stephens, and Samantha Porter.

In the Tournament at Paint Rock, the Coyotes played in a field of over 100 players from schools including Borden, Highland, Mozelle, Eden, Paint Rock, Rochelle, Eola, Santa Anna, Wall, Irion County, Christoval, Talpa, and Novice. After drawing a bye the first round, Kelly McPhaul was defeated by Highland 7-5, 7-5. Shana Bradshaw won her first match over Irion County but then was defeated by Wall the next round 6-1, 6-2. In doubles, Shawna Vaughn and Becky Massingill beat Christoval 6-0, 6-2 the second round after receiving a bye the first round. In the third round, they were defeated by Irion County 6-2, 6-2. In boys doubles, Doug Love and Kevin Telchik got a bye the first round and then were defeated 6-4, 7-6 the next by Eola. The other boys doubles team of Jym Rinehart and Keith Martin also received a bye the first round and then defeated Christoval 6-3, 6-0 in the second round. They then faced last years state semi-finalist, Santa Anna, and were defeated 6-3, 6-2.

The high school and junior high traveled to Garden City for 22 matches.

In the High School division, Shana Bradshaw and Becky Massingill were the only girls singles winners as Shana won 9-7 and Becky Massingill won 6-1, 6-2. Kelli McPhaul lost 6-4, 6-2 and Shawna Vaughn lost 8-2. In doubles, Kelli and Shana lost 6-1, 6-2,

Shawna and Becky lost 6-2, 7-5, and Stephanie Stephens and Samantha Porter lost 6-2, 6-2. In the boys division, Jym Rinehart won his singles match 7-5, and teamed with Kevin Telchik to win in doubles 6-3, 6-3. Kevin lost his singles match 6-2, 6-4.

In the junior high division, Kelli Williams won her first singles match 8-2 and then played Garden City's boys single and won 9-8. Mindy Williams and Rene' Telchik both lost their singles matches 8-0.

Sherry Vaughn and Cindy Balaque lost their doubles match 6-2, Shannon Biggs and Dana Gray won 8-1, Dana Douglass and Shelly Buchanan lost 8-0, and Stephanie Green and Melinda Smith lost 8-4. In boys singles, John

Menu

March 22-26, 1982

LUNCH	BREAKFAST
MONDAY	
Franks and Beans Vegetable Salad Cornmeal Twists Fruit Milk Salad Bar	Cereal Fruit Juice Milk
TUESDAY	
Lasagna Tossed Salad Green Beans Hot Rolls Pudding Milk Salad Bar	Toast & Jelly Fruit Milk
WEDNESDAY	
Hobo Stew Carrot Sticks Cornbread Cake Milk Salad Bar	Sausage & Gravy Hot Biscuits Fruit Juice Milk
THURSDAY	
Poor Boy Steaks Salad Creamed Potatoes Hot Rolls Cookies Milk Salad Bar	Pancakes Fruit Juice Milk
FRIDAY	
Hamburgers Lettuce-Tomatoes-Pickles French Fries Brownies Milk Salad Bar	Oatmeal Toast Fruit Milk

MARCH 1982

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	4-H Meeting 8:20-8:50	H.S. Tennis Forsan - T				H.S. Track New Home - T
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	H.S. Tennis Paint Rock - T			Jr. H.S. and H.S. Tennis Garden City-T	H.S. Track Loop - T	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	← SPRING BREAK →					
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	P.M. - H.S. Journalism Loop	A.M. - H.S. Readywriting P.M. - H.S. Science Loop	H.S. Tennis Rotan - T	FFA 1:15 FHA 1:45 H.S. One Act Play Rehearsal Grady	J.H. 26 Track Klondike - T	H.S. Track Klondike - T
28	29	30	31			
	A.M. - H.S. Debate Loop	H.S. District UIL Literary Meet Loop				



There used to be a regularly repeated radio plea, "Don't help a good boy go wrong" by leaving your keys in your car. Now I objected to that rationale just as I do to Senator Harrison Williams's defense. He admits to taking a share in a mine in return for funneling government contracts to that mining company. But he pleads that the was "entrapped". In effect Williams is saying that the FBI helped a good boy go wrong by deliberately tempting hi. He is hoping the U.S. Senate will absolve him of all guilt by placing all the blame for his transgressions on the FBI. Some believe that Williams is exactly right. They believe that the FBI has too much power and left to their own devices will become nothing less than gestapo organization. By deliberately tempting elected representatives of the people, the undercover FBI agents acted wrongly, they and Williams say.

Well, let's liken it to undercover drug agents. Do Williams and the detractors of the FBI believe that those agents are tempting and

entrapping drug dealers wrongly? Do they condone the whining of a drug offender when he says, "Yep, I done it but I was made to go wrong by a narc". He isn't saying that he would never have dealt in drugs had not the agent come around.

Let's get back to Williams and those others caught by the Abscam operation. Let's get down to the basic offense-bribery. What's the matter with those guys? Don't they have the moral fortitude to say "No"? That's funny to me. They seem perfectly capable of saying no consistently to budget cuts. But "no" is not in their vocabulary when it comes to feathering their own nest. Nor is it in them to refuse on moral grounds a bribe planted by an undercover agent.

Now I must say, the U.S. Senate has gotten themselves in an untenable position-between a rock and a hard place, that is. Should they only censure Williams-or slap his wrist-ro say tsk, tsk-they will have made a travesty of any law or ethics enforcing institution. But should they drum Williams out of the Senate, they may be opening a can of worms which they won't be able to contain. "Who among you can cast the first stone."

Frankly, I would like to leave the keys in the car with the faith that good boys don't go wrong. And if it takes the temptation of keys to entrap the bad boys, then so be it.

Wind direction foretells crop success—

Taba'na Yuan'e ceremony set

The annual Tabana Yuane ceremony, which has been sponsored by the Post Chamber of Commerce for the last 10 years, has been set for Monday Morning March 22, in the City-County Park.

The location of the ceremony was moved back this year to its beginning site, which proved to be the most convenient place for the setting of the ceremonial fire.

Chief Frank Runkles will again be in charge of the program, which is based on Indian tradition of determining crop prospects by wind direction at sunrise

Parents Club News

A special meeting will be held Friday March 26 to make final banquet plans. The banquet has been scheduled for April 13.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the March 26 meeting as volunteers will be needed for banquet preparations.

Ropers Meeting

A meeting of the Gail Roping club has been scheduled for Thursday March 18. The 7:30 meeting will be held in the 4-H Exhibit Building adjacent to the County Barn. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

on March 22. The wind must be from the east or northeast for very good (bumper) crops.

A breakfast will be held following the ceremony with the public invited. A charge of \$1 will allow you to enjoy a good breakfast, catered by Jackson's Cafeteria.

March 22, 1981, the wind direction predicted a Fair crop with the 30 mile an hour wind sweeping in from the north-northwest. Only in the first year of the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored ceremony, 1972, has the old Indian legend produced as good a crop forecast.

CowBelles Call Attention To Beef Industry

The Texas beef cattle industry is a major contributor to America's culture and economy, and surely no other industry has added as much to the romance of the East.

The Tejas CowBelles will be calling attention to the Texas beef industry in an exhibit in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College this month and invite area residents to stop by to see the photographs and displays there.

The museum is open each weekday and from 1-5

o'clock on Sundays without admission charge. The museum will be closed on March 25 and 26 because of the WTC spring break.

Beef will be featured in the menu at a buffet dinner for members of the CowBelles and the Scurry County Museum Association from 7-9 p.m. on March 18. Persons interested in joining either or both organizations are invited to contact the museum for information about memberships.

EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

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from Billy & Marquita

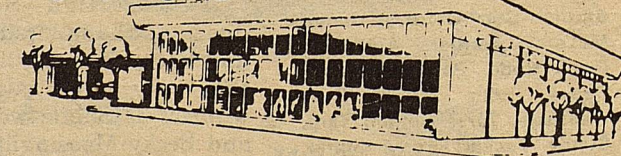
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Friday, Feb. 19

Welcome All Customers, Old & New

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Tessie is our new 24 hour teller serving our customers around the clock.

Cattlemen

Co. of Midland, Village Creek Ranch of Burleson, W. T. Wagoneer RR Estate of Vernon and Wilson Ranch, Inc., of Pattison.

Bull consignors and breed for bull consigned to a sale were Black Jack Cattle Co. of Chatanooga, Limousin bull; Chaparrosa Ranch of LaPryor, Santa Gertrudis bull; Collier's Diamond C Ranch of Stephenville, Simmental bull; Diamond N Ranch of Blue Ride, Brangus bull; Granada Brangus of Marquez, Brangus bull; Harrell Cattle Co. of Gonzales, Beefmaster bull; J. D. Hudgins-Locke Division of Hungerford, Braham bull; LJ Bar Beefmaster Ranch of Pleasanton, Beefmaster bull; LS Longhorns of Crowley, Longhorn bull; Marti Charolais of Cleburne, Charolais bull; Merrick Farms of Ardmore, OK., Simbrah bull; McKellar Ranch of Mt Pleasant, Braham bull; Howard Paine Herefords of Nocona, Hereford bull; J. Angus of Briggs, Angus bull; Superior Land & Cattle Co. of Houston, Santa Gertrudis bull; and Texas Limousin of San Antonio, Limousin bull.

Western artist wpth works in the sale were Jack Bryant of Springtown, Anita Burgtorf of Weatherford, Cary Clawson of Joshua, Gene Deveny of Waco, Ragan Gennusa of Austin, James C. Hellen of Hebronville, Harold Holden of Kremlin, OK., Renne Hughes of Fort Worth, cick Jackson of Jacksboror, Jim Ward of Canyon and Paul Wylie of Lubbock.

The major portion of Thursday morning and afternoon was spent in committee discussing wildlife, labor, animal health, soil and water resourdes, legislative and tax, brand inspection and association promotion activities.

The Reagan Administrator's proposal

for the illegal alien problem, efforts to meet agricultural labor needs not met by domestic workers, studies done by the Texas governor's office on documenting guest workers and the government's H-2 program for agricultural workers was discussed in detail in the labor committee.

Representatives from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Governor's office were on hand to answer questions.

The soil and water resources committee reviewed in depth the six state water importation study. Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water, INc., and Gary Westmoreland, state resource conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service conducted the review.

Marty Clayton, legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tx., updated members on national legilsation during the legislative and tax committee. Ed Small, TSCRA attorney in Autsin, will give a report on Cattle Pac, TSCRA's political action committee. Richard Weinstein of the law firm Oppenheimer, -Rosenberg, Kellher and Wheatley in San Antonio discussed estate tax savings under the new tax law for small, medium and large ranchers.

A report on the activities of TSCRA field inspectors, the Association's law enforcement arm and membership programs was given by Secretary General Manager King. Also speaking were Jim Kelley and Steve Munday, TSCRA asministrative assistants. An awards ceremony for membership recruitment by inspectors and committeemen followed.

Governor William P. Clements spoke to the board of directors at 2 p.m. Thursday. A special recognition ceremony for county chairmen and officials of the 20 year old Screwworm Eradication Program followed Clements.

The Texas CowBelles, a

cattlemen's auxiliary dedicated the beef promotion, product education legislative support, held its spring meeting with TSCRA Thursday. Speaking were Barbara Kicks, educational director of the National Livestock and Meat Board; Jay Wardell of the Beef Industry Council, Mardell Pringle, membership chairman of the American National CowBelles; and Lexie Crain, chariman of the National Beef Cook-Off.

Social activities Thursday included a ladies' high tea fashion show at Neiman Marcus, the trade show social hour, young people's party and the Western dinner dance featuring Reba McEntire and her band.

Cargile presided over the first general session on Friday. Speakers were Huston, Middaugh, Anderson and Bentsen.

Committees meeting Friday afternoon included agricultural research, land use and the environment, marketing and resolutions.

Burning range and pasture to improve forage quality and control brush, weeds, insects and disease was discussed by Joe B. Norris, SCS state range conervationist at Abilene; Dr. Henry Wright of the Texas Tech University Department of Rane Science at the agricultural research committee.

Gary Westmoreland gave an update on cell grazing, followed by Dr. gon Randall of Texas A & M Research and Extension Center at Overton, discussed increasing reproductive efficiency. Forage digestibility and utilization was reviewed by Dr. W. W. Ellis of Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science.

The marketing committee spotlighted the proposed beef grading changes with Drs. Zerle Carpenter and Gary Smith of Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science leading the discussion. Dr. Ed Uvacek, agricultural economist with Texas A&M gave a composit price outlook for 1982.

Friday's social activities included a ladies brunch and fashion show at Neiman Marcus, trade show social hour and the Cattlemen's Ball featuring the Jim Davis Orchestra.

Saturday's final general session featured reports by Secretary General Manger King and Mrs. Boky Terry, Texas CowBelles president.



QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIETS THE FAD OF FADS

Fad diets--they're becoming a national obsession."

Americasn spend billions of dollars on fad diets, pills, supplements and books in hopes of losing enough weight to become more attractive, healthier, sexier and younger looking.

But such desires to lose weight quickly can be harmful to your health.

"What is a fad diet?" is the first question that comes to mind.

A fad diet is any diet concept that remains unproven scientifically to succesfully and harmlessly lose weight.

TYPES OF FAD DIETS

One of the most common fad diets used by Americans today is the "crash diet."

For example, the dieter may try to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. This called the "yo-yo syndrome" because one quickly takes off the weight, returns to old food habit and regains the weight.

Some people are successful at losing weight in short times but seldom are able to keep off extra pounds over the long run.

Medical authorities now believe it's better to be a few pounds overweight than to put the body through the stress of losing and gaining weight over such a short time.

The low carbohydrate diet is another fad approach to losing weight quickly.

These types of diets are dangerous because carbohydrate intake is limited in an attempt to rapidly take off body fat.

Dieters, however, may go into ketosis-an abnormal condition which can lead to coma or death-on a low-carbohydrate diet.

Another area of concskn in fad dieting is the use of megadoses of vitamins to improve health.

Large amounts of fat soluable vitamins A and D become stored in the body and can be toxic.

Vitamin A in large amouns can cause loss of appetite, desquamation (shedding of cells from the skin), bone and liver pain and enlargement of the liver.

Too much vitamin D can raise the blood calcium level, stunt growth in infants and form calcium deposits in various organs.

ARTHRITIS PATIENTS
Often times, arthritis patients follow fad diets in an attempt to releive pain.

The American Arthritis Association says there is no cure for the disease and that some diets may be harmful to the individual.

Some common fad diets used by arthritis patients are: honey and vinegar, megadoses of vitamins, modified crash diets and eating only fresh fruit.

For best results, the AAA recommends that those with arthritis eat a balanced diet and maintain or attain a normal weight.
RECOGNIZING FAD DIETS

Food fads often may be difficult to identify.

Consider the following facts about fads before deciding what diets are good to follow

The author or proponent of the diet will try to undermind your confidence in the American food supply. But don't worry, we still have the safest food supply of any nation.

They may attack the Food and Drug Administration, The merican Medical Association, the Public Health Service or any recognized authority on nutrition.

They use "scare" tactics on health and play on emotions rather than issue factual data about their diet.

They have something to sell, such as a book, supplement ogmfood.

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NELSON D. HOGG

COSMOS: "The American Farmer: A Battle For Survival"

(ed note: The following is Part II of "The American Farmer: A Battle for Survival" written by R. E. McMaster, Jr. editor of The Reaper. If you are interested in receiving this informative newsletter, send your inquiries to R. E. McMaster, Jr., Registered Commodity Advisor, Box 39026, Phoenix Arizona 85069.

Part II

Con't from last week

Why does independent American agriculture need to be destroyed? Simply, for reasons of power, control and economic greed, which all go hand in hand. Cropec, (Source: W. R. Grace) an international "protein gold" grain cartel, is fast becoming a reality. Between 80-90 percent of all the world's grain trade is controlled by the United States, Australia, Argentina and Canada. The U. S. is by far the leader in world agricultural production, which is why American farmers are so vitally important. The U. S. is responsible for 45 percent of the wheat, 80 percent of the corn and 79 percent of the soybeans; involved in world trade. Ranked by production internationally, the United States ranks second in wheat, first in corn, first in soybeans, first in meat, second in cattle, second in milk, second in oats, third in cotton, third in peanuts, third in pigs, third in sugar, and fourth in potatoes.

It is no accident that five multinational corporations control world grain trade now. They are Continental Grain, Dreyfus, Andre, Bunge and Cargill and Continental handle better than 50 percent of U. S.

exported grain. Again, monopoly is no game.

We have seen a stampede by the high financiers of international circles into the commodity area in anticipation of the age of "protein gold." Salomon Brothers merged with Phillop Brothers (Philbro), the commodity king, in 1981. Golman Sachs has joined with J. Aron.

Down in Australia, the Australian Wheat Board controls grain there much like the U.S.D.A. here. David Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan group and Occidental Petroleum's infamous internationalist, Armand Hammer, are enthusiastic investors involved with Australia.

The least publicized, but the most savagely abused of these four "protein gold dominoes" is Argentina. Argentina is self-sufficient in energy. Agriculture there accounts for 90 percent of foreign exchange. In April, 1981, Chase Manhattan held a meeting of its kingpins there. World Bank loans to Argentina have made debt service difficult to meet. International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the Inter-American Development Bank loan conditions forced the devaluation of the Argentine peso which has led to "national poverty" for Argentina's citizens. Argentina's central bank's creation of money has led to better than 100 percent inflation, which has caused such disruption in the economy and following bankruptcies that it has made the buying up of valuable records by the multinational interests literally easy pickings. In the first 11 months of 1981, 2000 companies went bankrupt in Argentina, compared to only 600 in 1980.

Of course, in Canada it is well known that Trudeau a confirmed socialist. There, the centralization of power is going against the best interests of the Canadian citizens and the provinces. Canadian farmer bankruptcies increased approximately 30 percent in 1981.

American farmers have

no easy options today. They must be willing to fight if they are to survive.

American farmers, American primary producers, can give up, quit and get out of farming. This is unlikely because farmers' roots are in the land. If they are uprooted, they will die. American farmers also die when they lose their independence, so they probably will fight. It's already happening in Canada and this country, where farmers are defending their land with pitchforks and guns against the bankers.

A second option for American farmers is to get out of debt, even if it means becoming painfully small in order to survive. If this option is chosen, American farmers can sit out the "Great American Agricultural Land Steal" until grain prices again take off, which may not be until 1983. Long-term, American farmers are best served by moving back into the realm of classical American organic farming, with as much of a self-sufficient ecosystem as possible. By kicking the multinational commercial fertilizer, herbicide, irrigation and debt habit, terracing and rotating crops, American farmers not only establish their independence, but can produce a plant which is much stronger, requires less water, and is less vulnerable to insects and disease.

Next, farmers, can "unionize" of a sort, form a cartel much like CROPEC. They could do this on a regional and then on a national basis. In fact, this is what the American Agricultural Movement and NORM (National Organization of RAW Materials) is doing now. It is difficult, however, to get hardheaded farmers to give up their independence short term and cooperate for their own self interest long term. Farmers do not have the inclination, the time, or the money that goes with being organized. It is simply not the traditional American farming way.

A distasteful option for American farmers is to sue the commodity futures market, which rightfully

and wrongfully is viewed as one of their greatest enemies. Farmers deeply resent the fact that speculators get rich planting paper corn, doing no work, while they work their fingers to the bone, planting the real thing and going deeper in debt. Nevertheless, the economic realities of a society operating under the illusion of paper wealth may require American primary producers to become competent commodity futures traders in order to beat professional speculators at their own game. One of the greatest difficulties for farmers in this area is that their pace of life is so radically different from that of American commodity speculators that the poor adjustment by farmers to the fast pace of the commodity futures market often leads to self destructive decisions.

A political option which may benefit farmers is the establishment of a gold standard. With the economic crisis upon us, with the wheels literally coming off of the American economy, with the fact that the federal government deficit increases \$7.5 billion with every one percent rise in interest rates, a necessary last ditch effort by politicians to save the economy and thus their political and possibly physical necks, may be the establishment of a gold standard. Upon the chance that gold is monetized, the possibility also exists that commodity prices could rise. As late as 1973, 47 bushels of corn bought an ounce of gold. In 1980, 225 bushels of corn bought an ounce of gold. So we have seen, over the last 7-8 year period alone, better than a 4-1 disparity between corn and gold prices, both of which are real commodities.

If gold is monetized, it is just possible that grain prices could snap back up to a more historical relationship. As discussed

in an earlier REAPER, if gold is monetized at \$400 an ounce minimum, we should expect, if parity with other commodities is achieved, then the following price ranges for these commodities: Wheat: \$5.50-\$8.00; Cattle: \$.80-\$1.10; Pork Bellies: \$1.10-\$1.30; Hogs: \$.80-\$1.00; Cotton: \$.80-\$1.60.

A final option for American farmers, and perhaps the best one that they can implement and exercise control over, is the educational process. Farmers must recognize that they get nowhere talking among themselves. Such is self reinforcing but ineffective. Real political power resides in the cities. The country must go to the city and educate the people who live there. Farmers must hold educational programs in the city and explain to the city dwellers the agricultural basis of economics, why healthy agriculture and monetized real new wealth (raw materials) is vital not only to the American farmers' self interest, but also to the self interest of those who reside in the city. Country folk must show city folk why healthy, independent American agriculture is vital to their (city) economic prosperity and their (city) employment and overall city economic stability long-term. The reason for this is apparent: It is the people in the city who have the political clout! And only if they (city folks) are exercised and aroused economically will they bring pressure to bear on their weak-kneed politicians forcing the changes necessary to again establish an economic order which provides "Wealth for All." Remember, freedom begins at the grass roots level. It is never granted from above. Rural and urban free men must again seize their political rights, and with them, restore their prosperous economic heritage.

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Your County Agent Says

by Alan Day

BORDEN COUNTY AGRICULTURE DAY 1982

Wednesday, March 18th will officially be recognized as Agriculture Day in Texas.

This is held each year to call attention to successes in agriculture in Texas and to give support to farmers and ranchers throughout the state.

Here are some impressive facts about Texas agriculture.

Texas Agriculture is the single largest multiplier of income in the state with over \$30 billion annually added to the economy.

Leads the nation in total number of cattle, sheep & goats.

Leads the nation in total mohair, wool & cotton production.

Is in the top 4 states in total fresh vegetable production & harvest.

Texas ranks third in the nation in total agricultural production.

Cotton is the number one export item from Texas followed by feed grains, mohair, rice & several fruits & vegetables. Texas ranks fourth in the nation in total

exports with over \$2 billion annually.

Support our Borden County farmers and ranchers on March 18th by remembering just how important agriculture is to the State of Texas.

If you would like more information about Texas Agriculture, come by the Extension Office.

SAN ANGELO SHOW RESULTS

Borden County 4-H and FFA youth exhibited 32 market lambs and 13 market barrows during the 1982 San Angelo Livestock Show held March 9-13.

None of the young men and women placed in competition high enough to make the sale, but all did very well during the tough competition.

This was the last show for the 1982 season. We want to congratulate all 4-H and FFA members on a fine show year and we look forward to next year.

"Life is too short to be small." Benjamin Disraeli

BEEF GRADE CHANGES OUTLINED

Proposed changes in the official U.S. standards for grades of carcass beef and for slaughter cattle are getting a lot of attention from both consumers and cattlemen.

Changes as proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture are as follows:

That minimum marbling requirements for Prime, Choice and Good grades in A maturity (cattle up to about 30 months of age) would be reduced to "xucum moderate," "typical slight" and "minimum traces," respectively.

That all young beef not meeting minimum marbling requirements for the Good grade would be graded Utility.

That the Standard grade would be eliminated.

That the rate of increase in marbling requirements in B maturity (cattle from about 30 to 42 months of age) would be doubled and that the marbling to maturity relationship be increased from 1:1 to 2:1.

That the quality grade requirements for bullock beef also would be changed so they would still be the same as those for steer, heifer and cow beef in A maturity; bullock beef would still be identified for class.

That related standards for grades of slaughter cattle would be changed to reflect changes made for grades of carcass beef.

That no changes would be made in yield grade standards.

The marbling referred to in the standards is the amount of fat dispersed through a piece of meat and is one of the factors considered to contribute to the tenderness, juiciness and flavor of beef.

Any one interested in voicing his opinions about the proposed changes may submit written comments and supporting data by March 31 to the Livestock, Meat, Grain and Seed Division, AMS, USDA, 2M-Annex, Washington, D.C. 20250.

To clean piano keys, apply toothpaste to a well dampened cloth. Rub the keys well, wipe dry and buff with a dry soft cloth.

Thank You

Once again we would like to take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful people of Borden County who have so graciously helped us in so many ways during the years of Bud's illness.

Thanks to the Gail Church of Christ, the Borden County Ambulance service, its drivers, and assistants for the many times they have responded so promptly when we needed them, to Borden County school for oxygen and thanks to the following individuals: Joe and Sibyl Gilmore, Vivian and Pauline Clark, Brent Murphy, Melton Davis, Ruth Weathers, Darlene Grant, John and Pauline Eaker, Jess and Lois Murphy for all the many ways they have helped us.

We are indeed grateful to all. God bless each of you, Sincerely Bud-Willie Cornett

Slightly over 46 percent of the land in America is given over to agriculture.

Eagle

Con't from Pg. 1

prime eagle wintering areas since 1974. The Federation also conducts wintering in North America. And at the Federation's Raptor Information Center in Virginia, researchers work to identify critical bald eagle habitats and to maintain a data "bank" on eagles and other birds of prey.

The Federation also offers a \$500 reward for information leading to the conviction in federal court to anyone who kills a bald eagle. Eagles have been protected by federal law since 1940. NWF has presented \$6,000 in rewards since it began its reward program in 1972.



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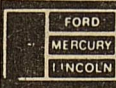


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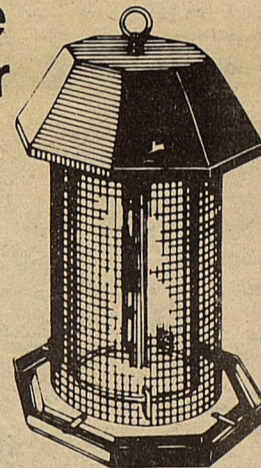
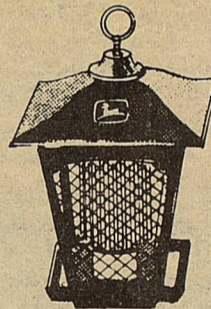


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ASCS News

by Jerry Stone

EXPANDED AVAILABILITY OF CROP INSURANCE

All Risk Crop Insurance may now be available on cropland which was previously considered uninsurable. Melvin E. Sims, Chariman, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, has announced that for most spring planted corn, grain sorghum, and cotton which have been insurable in the past, insurance is now available by individual agreement with the Corporation. To obtain insurance, you must request coverage through a local agent before the All Risk

Political Calendar

The Borden Star is authorized to announce the following candidates for political office weekly, subject to action of the Party Primaries on May 1, 1982. (Paid political advertising by candidates listed below.)

- FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Van L. York (D)
Mrs. Pat Porter (D)
Jessie Johnson (D)
- FOR CO. & DIST. CLERK
Dorothy Browne (D)
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Don Cox (D)
Melissa "Lisa" Ludecke (L)
- FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Carolyn Stone (D)
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT TWO
Larry Smith (D)
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT FOUR
Edward Rinehart (D)
Ricky Evans (D)
Vernon Miller (D)
- FOR STATE SENATOR 28th DISTRICT
E. L. Short (D)
John J.C. O'Shea (R)
- U.S. CONGRESSMAN 17th DISTRICT
Charles Stenholm (D)
- FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 69th DISTRICT
Larry Don Shaw (D)
- FOR STATE COMPTROLLER
Raymond Frank (R)

Crop Insurance sales closing date for the c. A list of agents handling All Risk Crop Insurance is available here in the ascs office. The sales closing dates for Borden County are: Cotton 4-15-82 Corn-Grain sorghum 4-15-82

ACCORDING TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE NEW Farm Bill, Ascs disaster payments will not be available on acreage eligible for Federal Crop Insurance, (including All Risk Insurance issued by a private insurance company and reinsured by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation). IMPORTANCE OF SIGNUP

Producers have just until April 16 to sign up in the 1982 acreage reduction programs for wheat, upland cotton, corn grainsorghum and barley oats. Deciding not to sign up is an irreversible decision. It means that you will be ineligible for loans and purchases, the farmer owned reserve, if authorized, and possible deficiency payments for that crop. After April 16, you cannot change your mind and become eligible. However, if you sign up in the program, you preserve your options. Final participation is determined by your acreage report as of the final acreage reporting date for the crop. If conditions change, there is no penalty for withdrawing.

NOTICE

NOTICE EXEMPTION FORMS AVAILABLE Homestead, Over 65 Homestead, Open Space and Farm and Ranch Equipment tax exemption forms are available at the Borden County Tax office. If you have not applied for any of the above exemptions, and you are eligible, please contact the Borden County Tax Office. These exemptions can be mailed to you at your request. The deadline for the completion of these exemptions is May 1, 1982. -s- Borden County Appraisal District

Classified

There is a hospital in South Africa that would like to have your old sheets for bandages. Bring them to me or call me at 856-4602 and I'll see they get them.

Sibyl Gilmore

REPORTING DIASSTERS

Regardless of whether the crop or acreage is eligible for disaster payments, a prompt report of natural disasters is still important in 1982. These reports can affect the planted acreage credited for 1982 and the history credit for computing 1983 acreage bases. Producers should report to the County ASCS Office whenever:

1. They are prevented from planting a program crop.
2. They plan to replant any failed acreage of a program crop to another use.

COTTON BOARD

Several cotton producers have inquired about a refund of the research and promotion fees paid on their 1981 crop cotton. The address of the Cotton Board is Box 4948, Memphis, Tenn. 38104. Any inquiries concerning a refund of the fees should be to the Cotton Board.

MAY 1 CERTIFICATION DEADLINE

Producers have until May 1 to certify their planted acreages of small grains.

You are encouraged to file the acreage report even though you may not participate in the 1982 RAP.

Failure to file the acreage report could result in either the acreage base being reduced by 50 percent, or

OBITUARY

Martin J. Taylor

HICO-Funeral services for Martin J. Taylor, 86, who died Thursday at Hico Hospitals were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ in Hico. Burial followed in the Hoco Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor married Ruth Millholland in Hico on Dec. 4, 1913. They moved to Gail in 1954.

Survivors include the wife: two daughters, Doris Rudd of Gail and Darlene Keeter of Hico, five grandchildren and eight grandchildren. Other family members live in the Snyder area.

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VOTE

Jesse Johnson
County Judge



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Pd. Pol. Adv.

total loss of the base acreage for 1983.

LTA SIGN-UP

Producers may file applications for Long Term Agreements (LTA) thru March 26, 1982. LTA's are contracts between producers and ASCS to solve conservation problems on a part of the producer's farm. ASCS will provide cost share assistance for limited conservation practices which will be carried out over a period of from three to five years.

NON GRAZING PERIOD

The County Committee has established the period

April 1 thru September 31 as the 6 month non grazing period for acreage designated as reduced acreage under the 1982 program.



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