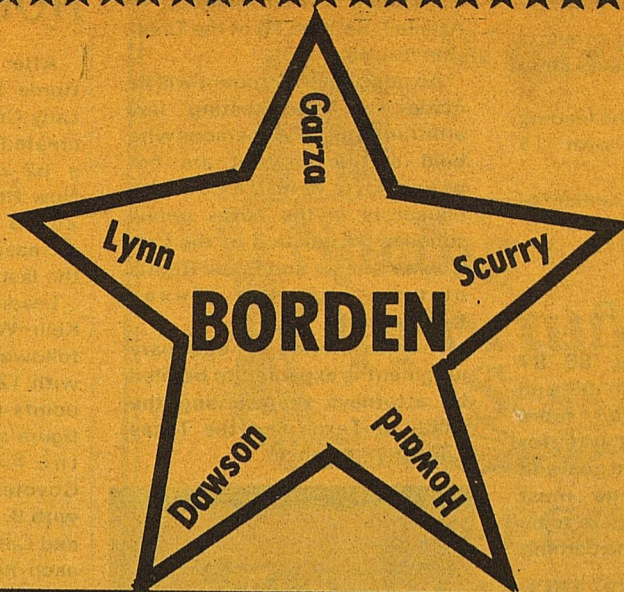


THE

Volume XLIII.



STAR

February 12, 1986.

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

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

Three candidates have filed for three places on the Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District. The regular terms of Ralph Miller, Kenny Hensley, and Doyle Newton will expire on April 5, 1986. Incumbents Ralph Miller and Kenny Hensley will seek re-election; and, Joel Dennis has also filed for a place on the ballot. Doyle Newton has served for the past 24 years. He will not seek re-election.

Joel Dennis is a native of Borden County, attended school here all 12 years and graduated in 1962 as Valedictorian. He married Betty LaBounty of Lampasas in 1969. They have one son, Jeffrey Alan, who is 4 years old.

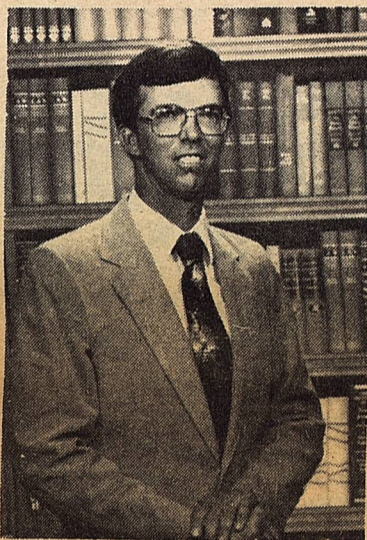
He attended San Angelo Junior College 1962-1964, Texas Tech from 1964-1967 and graduated with a BS degree in Range Management. He

received teaching certificates in Biology and Physical Education from Dallas Baptist College in 1972, his Master of Education degree from Stephen F. Austin State University in 1976 and also his school administrator's certificate in 1976.

He was a teacher and coach at Union High School from 1967-1968; a teacher and coach at De Soto High School and Junior High in 1969-1976 and principal of De Soto Intermediate School from 1976-1978.

He was chosen the Outstanding Young Educator from DeSoto Jaycees in 1974-75. Joel received an Honorary Life Member of PTA in 1977 and was chosen to Who's Who in Outstanding Young Men in America in 1979.

"I moved back to West Texas in 1978 to get involved again in the family ranch. I sincerely



JOEL DENNIS

desire to work for the citizen's of Borden County to help insure a strong and effective school system," said Dennis.

CONGRESS DECLARES 1986 'Save For The USA Year'

In a joint resolution, Congress has declared 1986 "SAVE FOR THE USA YEAR" and has requested President Reagan to initiate a nationwide "BUY BACK AMERICA" campaign to encourage Americans to buy U.S. Savings Bonds to reduce borrowings from foreign sources.

Increased savings by Americans in U.S. Savings Bonds would help meet the financial needs of the United States. Not only would this reduce or eliminate the need to rely on foreign capital but would also result in greatly reduced costs in financing our national indebtedness. For each one billion dollars of U.S. Savings

Bonds bought by Americans, 54 million dollars (5.4 percent) is saved because of lower interest costs. More than 270 million dollars in interest costs were saved in 1985 with Bond Sales in excess of 5 billion dollars.

Approximately 200 billion dollars of the federal deficit is currently owed to foreign interests and is expected to reach one trillion dollars by 1990 with annual interest payments to foreign holders of 100 billion dollars. Debt owed to foreign interests has caused the United States to become a net debtor nation for the first time since World War I.

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds

have increased steadily since 1982 with the introduction of a new market-based interest rate. U.S. Savings Bonds now pay 85 percent of the average rate of 5-year Treasury securities when held at least 5 years. The current 6-month rate, effective November 1, 1985, is 8.36 percent with an average yield since November 1, 1982 of 9.69 percent. Some 9.4 million Americans currently buy EE Bonds through the payroll deduction plan where they work or from their bank.

For current information on U.S. Savings Bonds, call 1-800-US BONDS or see your local banker.

PLAINS COTTON GROWERS TO ELECT BUSINESSMAN DIRECTOR

Borden County cotton producers and agribusinessmen will elect a Businessman Director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at a 7:00 p.m. meeting on Monday, February 17 in the Conference Room of the Borden County High School, Gail.

Announcement of the election comes from Jarrell Edwards of Rt. 1, O'Donnell, Borden County Producer Director to the 25-county cotton organization, and Dan Turner also of Rt. 1, O'Donnell, current Businessman Director.

Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They are

elected on alternate years for two-year terms. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

All producers and businessmen are invited to the meeting. However, under PCG By-Laws, only current dues-paying members of PCG will be eligible to be elected a director or to vote in the election. This provision of the by-laws will be fully explained at the meeting.

A PCG staff member will conduct the election, discuss the new 1986 cotton program and review and answer questions about recent and planned PCG activities.

Stenholm Receives Bull Dog Award

Washington, D. C. Congressman Charles W. Stenholm received the highest economic ratings in Congress during 1985 and was awarded a Golden Bulldog Award for his efforts to reduce the deficit, cut federal spending and eliminate waste.

In a ceremony last week in Washington, D.C., Congressman Stenholm was presented his fifth Bulldog Award. He has received the award each term since coming to Washington as Representative of the 17th District of Texas. The ratings and awards are presented by Watchdogs of the Treasury, a nonpartisan organization which honors officials who promote fiscal responsibility.

The Stamford Democrat had a

96 percent ratings, based on 28 key votes dealing with economic and fiscal issues. Stenholm tied with 13 Representatives and one Senator for the top rating in the most recent session.

"I'm honored to be recognized for my efforts to reduce the deficit and balance our budget," Stenholm said. "I appreciate the award, but the real prize will be when the entire American economy is on solid footing once again. I feel the best way to accomplish this is a balanced budget. I am working toward that goal. I will continue to strive for it and vote the way I perceive the majority of my district wants their vote cast."

This year's Golden Bulldog trophies were presented to 169 Members of Congress, 136 in the House and 33 in the Senate.

Be Our VALENTINE

NEW HOME DEFEATS BORDEN

The New Home Leopards defeated the Borden boys in Tuesday night action. The score was New Home 65 and Borden 28.

This game was not the best effort of the year by the Coyotes. Borden was an ice-cold 13 of

66 from the field, this converts to 20 percent, and tells the story behind the defeat.

Chris Cooley was the leading scorer for Borden, with 15 points.

Borden finishes the season at O'Donnell Friday night.

O'Donnell Defeats Borden

The O'Donnell Eagles defeated the Borden Coyotes on Friday night. The score was O'Donnell 75 and Borden 51.

O'Donnell shot a unreal 56 percent from the field to defeat the Coyotes. The defeat left the Coyotes at 2 and 8 in district play and 5-18 for the season.

The young men fought hard all year long and deserve to be given credit for a good season. A break here or there in favor of the Coyotes and the season could have gone totally different.

Chris Cooley led the team in scoring averaging 19.5 points per game. David Holmes lead in rebounding averaging 7.3 per game. Doyce Taylor led in assists, dishing out 53 passes that converted to points. Mickey Burkett, who was injured for the final 5 games, was the second leading scorer, averaging 9.4 points per game.

As a team the '85-'86 Coyotes stats break down as follows: Rebounding per game 27.2, Recoveries 471, turnovers 455, assists 120, field goal percentage 36.1, free-throw percentage 46.7; points per game 43.6.

The Coyotes will miss Chris Cooley and Doyce Taylor, who

graduate in May. The '86-'87 addition, should be a tall and powerful team. Better, more consistent shooting is the key for next year's squad. Field goal and free throw percentage must improve if the Coyotes are to be in the district race in the coming

LAWSUIT AGAINST TECAT TO BE HEARD

Austin--Attorneys for the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association received notice today that their lawsuit against the State of Texas to stop the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT) will be heard Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. in the 250th Judicial District Court in Travis County.

Judge Harley Clark, presiding judge of Travis County District Court, will hear the case.

Attorneys for the two teacher organizations filed a motion for summary judgment on the TECAT Friday (Jan. 31). The motion asks for an injunction against the testing of all currently employed Texas teachers and administrators, now scheduled for March 10.

NEA General Counsel Robert Chanin will argue the case (Civil Action No. 384, 936) for the associations before the Court.

TSTA and NEA will argue that the testing provision in House Bill 72 impairs contractual obligations in violation of Article I, Section 16 of the Texas Constitution; violates the prohibition against enacting retroactive laws, Article I, Section 16 of the Constitution; and violates the equal rights and due course of law, Article 1, Section 3, 19.

Attorneys will challenge that in the past, the State of Texas represented to individuals who desired to work as educators in the public schools that if they satisfied certain prerequisites, the State would issue them teaching certificates that would be "valid for life, unless cancelled by lawful authority."

Texas Education Code 13.046 sets forth the grounds on which an educator's certificate may be suspended or cancelled. Failure to satisfy a testing requirement imposed subsequently to the issuance of the certificate is not among those grounds.

The associations claim that the testing provision is a retroactive law in violation of Article I, Section 16 of the Texas Constitution.

An additional argument will be made that the testing law arbitrarily disfavors persons who hold certificates but are not presently employed as educators in the Texas public schools, in violation of the Due Course of Law and Equal Rights clauses of the Texas Constitution.

A cross motion for summary judgment is expected to be filed by attorneys representing the State of Texas and the Texas Education Agency.



Chris Aims.....



Kelli Sinks One For Borden. Basketball is finished this season for the Coyotes, but they are not idle. One Act Play cast members have been chosen and other U.I.L. events are being practiced by busy students. Good Luck!

LADY COYOTES BOMB NEW HOME

After a shakey start at New Home Tuesday night, Borden's Lady Coyote's pressing defense created 27 third quarter points in a 62-26 district victory over New Home. Borden held a slim 25-15 halftime lead, but increased it to 52-24 entering the last stanza.

Leading scorer for Borden was Kelli Williams with 20 points followed by Charla Buchanan with 12. Elvira Balague had 10 points to round out the double figure scorers. Also scoring for the Lady Coyotes were Teri Billington with 9, Tammy Johnson with 7, and Cathy York and Kate Phinizy each had 2. Elvira led in field goal percentage hitting an

excellent 5 of 5 for 100 percent. She was followed by Tammy with 60 percent and Kelli with 56 percent. Teri led in free throw percentage with 75 percent. Charla led in rebounds with 10 followed by Teri with 8. Cindy, Teri, and Kelli each had 4 steals and Kelli led in assists with 5, with Teri close behind with 4. Borden hit a respectable 46 percent from the field and 67 percent from the free throw line. They also had 21 steals.

Borden closes out its season in O'Donnell Friday night. Game time with the Lady Eagles is set for 5:00 for the J.V. and 6:30 for the varsity. Season record for the Lady Coyotes is now 17-6 with the district record 2-2 in the second half.

Certification as CPA gained by accountant

Ben Murphy, an accountant with the firm of Yorgesen, Blakey and Coronado, received word this week he had passed his CPA exam and is now officially a certified public accountant.

Murphy, 24, is a December, 1984 graduate of Texas Tech University, receiving a BBA in accounting.

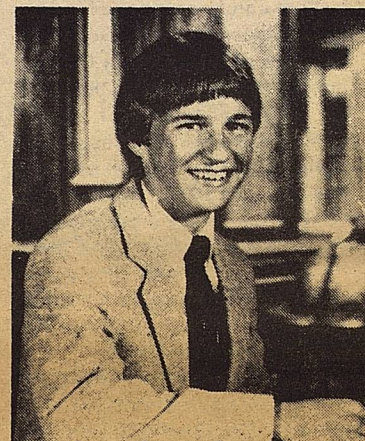
He completed the first portion of the exam in November of 1984 and the remaining three parts in November of 1985.

Passing the exam is required for certification through the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy.

Murphy joined the Snyder firm after graduation from Tech after having worked part-time for it since high school.

He graduated from Borden County High School in May of 1980.

His parents are Brent and Pat Murphy, longtime Borden County



BEN MURPHY
...new CPA...

ranchers. He still lives on the family ranch with his wife, Debra, and their son, Wesley, age nine months. Locally, he is a member of 37th St. Church of Christ.

Anyone who moves should look into registration requirements to keep his right to vote in his new community.

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Editor
Barbara Anderson

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Monday	Enchiladas with Chili & Cheese Pinto Beans Fruit Hot Bread Milk Salad Bar
Tuesday	Lasagna Vegetable Salad Corn on Cob Pudding Hot Bread Milk Salad Bar
Wednesday	Chalupas with Cheese Shredded Lettuce Ranch Style Beans Jello Milk Salad Bar
Thursday	Roast Beef & Gravy Potato Salad Green Beans Fruit Hot Rolls Milk Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Pickles Cookies Milk Salad Bar

Basketball Games To Be Played At Gail

February 11, 1986 Sands vs. Forsan
 Time - 6:30 p.m. Girls < Practice
 Boys Games

February 13, 1986 Roscoe vs. Spur
 Time - 6:30 p.m. Girls Bi-District

February 17, 1986 Loop vs. Roscoe
 Dawson vs. Ira
 Time - 6:30 p.m. Two Boys Practice
 Games

February 20, 1986 Jayton vs. Ira
 Time - 6:30 p.m. Boys Bi-District

 Spur vs. Roscoe
 Boys Bi-District

CAMPAIGN AGAINST CRIME

Toledo, Ohio --Hundreds of Exchange Clubs across the nation will be kicking off their 39th annual campaign against crime during National Crime Prevention Week, February 9-15, announced National Exchange Club President George Ow.

Exchange's 1986 program, endorsed by President Ronald Reagan, Attorney General Edwin Meese, and F.B.I. Director William Webster, has the theme of "Sharp Eyes Cut Crime." Ow said that keeping alert and promptly reporting suspicious activities to police is one of the most effective ways people can help reduce crime.

Other ways that people can avoid becoming victims of crime include:

-Making one's home look occupied when away, by using timing devices to turn lights on and off automatically.

-Making sure all house locks work properly, replacing if necessary with deadbolt locks.

-Avoiding high crime areas by selecting travel routes that avoid them.

-Being especially cautious at night, since many street criminals rely on the cover of darkness.

-Parking one's car in well-lighted areas.

These and many other ways the average citizen can help cut crime are listed in the pamphlet, "Your Personal Crime Prevention Action File," which many local Exchange Clubs are distributing as a public service, said Ow.

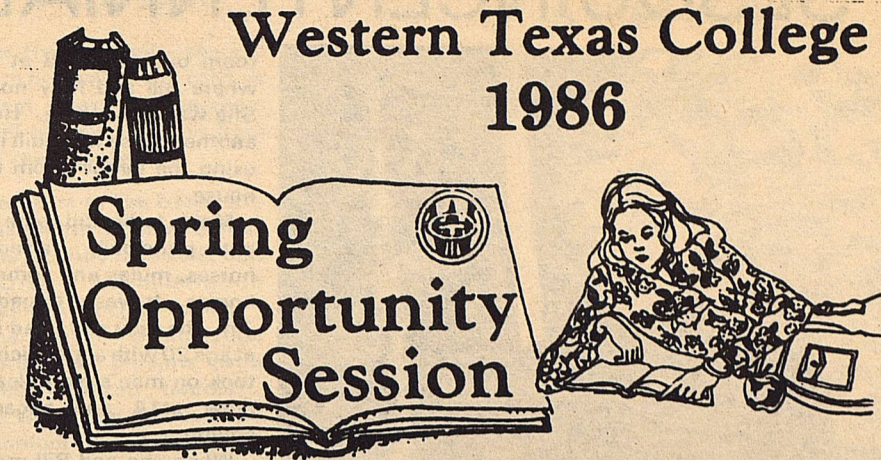
Exchange Clubs sponsor a variety of additional crime prevention programs, such as Child Identification - Fingerprinting, which helps parents and police locate

missing children, and Neighborhood Watch, a cooperative system of citizen surveillance over one another's homes and property.

"The main thrust of our effort is education," Ow said. "People shouldn't be complacent just because the crime rate has dropped a few percentage points. It's still a serious problem, and the Exchange Clubs of America are showing people how to deal with it."



Mickey Gets A Little Help.



REGISTRATION SNYDER CAMPUS- FEBRUARY 10-21, 1986 Registrar's Office

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
ACCOUNTING								
ACC 232	203	PRIN OF ACC II	T	6:00- 9:45	03	7A-117	HALBERT, W	
ART								
ART 233	108	ADV/DESIGN LAB	M TBA	TBA TBA	03	FA-103 FA-103	THORNTON, M THORNTON, M	\$10
ART 235	110	METALSMITHING LAB	M TBA	TBA TBA	03	FA-103 FA-103	THORNTON, M THORNTON, M	\$10
COMPUTER SCIENCE								
CS 231	200	COMP PROG/PASCAL LAB	T TBA	TBA TBA	03	2B-106 LRC-111	CANADA, W CANADA, W	\$20
CS 238	210	COMP APP/EDUCAT LAB	TH TBA	6:00- 9:45 TBA	03	LRC-101 LRC-111	FORSHEE, J FORSHEE, J	\$20
CS 132	204	ADV PROG/BASIC LAB	M TBA	6:00- 9:45 TBA	03	2B-109 LRC-111	CANADA, W CANADA, W	\$20
HISTORY								
HIS 233	280	TEXAS HISTORY	W	6:00- 9:45	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	
MUSIC								
MUS 131	144	MUSIC APPREC	TH	6:00- 9:45	03	FA-102	HARDEGREE, B	
PSYCHOLOGY								
PSY 235	281	PSY/ADJUSTMENT	W	6:00- 9:45	03	2C-102	FLEER, G	
REAL ESTATE								
RET 132	621	REAL ESTATE LAW	TH	6:00- 9:45	03	2B-109	CORNETT, P	

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, FEB. 20

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR CLARIFICATION, CALL:
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CLASSES END WEDNESDAY, MAY 9



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SESQUICENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE



MAY STEPHENS

PURE BRED STOCK

By Donna Worthington

Bill and May Stephens are a well-known and cherished couple among the few remaining descendants of the "old-timers". May said to me recently, "Most of the old-timers are gone. When they were here, we were young, now we're the old-timers. It's a shame we didn't listen better or ask more questions about their experiences. Now so much is lost."

The generation gap still exists with today's young folks, blissfully unaware of the times that went before their time. Bill and May married January 1, 1927. When they observed their 50th wedding anniversary on January 1, 1977, the youngsters present asked, "Why in the world did you get married on the day they had the big football game?"

Bill's parents (Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stephens, Sr.), came to Borden County in September, 1923 from Tahoka, although originally from Comanche County. They bought and settled on Section 20, Block 32, E.L. & R.R. of the Treadway place where the store and post office were located at one time. He raised cotton and was in the real estate business. They also raised eight children. They used ten mules and horses to farm the cotton land until 1937 when they started using a two row tractor.

In 1931, which was known as "hard times", the boys hired out to pull cotton. The price for pulling was 30 cents cwt. They worked from daylight to dark and if they had a good day, they earned \$1.50, with some less skilled making only 50 cents. Even so, they were glad to have the job. Another source of income was selling the hides of skunks, coyotes and badgers they had trapped. They walked

or rode horseback to school. At the age of 16, boys were allowed to quit school and go to work.

May's father, James Pratt, was born in Berkenshire, England in 1859. He left home at the age of nine to work as cabin boy on a ship and that is where he grew up. He came to this country in 1875 at the age of 16 and never went back home to England. He came to Borden County in 1900 and helped build the Southern Pacific Railroad in West Texas with horses, mules and scrapers. Later, he worked in the gold and silver mines of Old Mexico. Returning to Haskel, Texas, he built roads, tanks and did other construction work. It was here in December, 1899 that he met and married Rosa Kelly who had moved there from Louisiana with her family a few years before.

In a covered wagon loaded with household goods and other wagons filled with construction equipment and leading herd of mares and mules, they bravely headed west to find a home. They spent the winter living in their wagon and camping out on the Frank Good ranch west of Gail. In the spring of 1900, they bought Section 44, Block 36, T6N at the head of Buck Canyon, 15 miles southeast of Gail.

According to records in the Borden County Historical Museum, James Pratt was the first naturalized citizen to come to Borden County.

The Pratt's had four children - Tama, Jim, Ruth and Day. They started school in a one-room building at West Point which, somehow, later became nicknamed "Humpty-Dumpty".

The school eventually became a part of Treadway school for lack of students. It later was named Mesquite.

Their first home was only one

room built in 1908 at the site where Bill and May now live. She was born there. However, another house was built in 1940, using the lumber from the first house.

May's father did some farming but principally raised work horses, mules and some saddle horses. It was a tragedy when Jim, the only son, died in 1924 at age 20 with appendicitis. May took on man's work, learned to plow at 14 and became the cowboy.

When she and Bill married in 1927, Bill had a barber shop in Gail which he ran for seven years. Then came the Wall Street Crash in 1929. People were desperate. There were no jobs, no money. They couldn't even afford a 25 cent haircut at the barber shop. It was a struggle to get anything to eat. People started leaving Borden County. There was no welfare "relief" as it was called. The Red Cross helped some but it wasn't enough. Some WPA projects gave work to a few.

Then in 1932-33, oil was discovered in Hobbs, New Mexico and the boom was on. May remembers seeing cars with all their worldly goods piled on top streaming through town on their way to the oil fields. In 1935, she and Bill made their way there too, where Bill worked in a barber shop. In the meantime, her father became ill and she and her sister took turns coming home to help care for him. Then Bill's health began to fail and they moved back home with her parents after having been gone a year. May's father died in 1936 at the age of 77.

Since then, Bill has had cancer surgery four times in 2 1/2 years and has developed a heart condition.

Still, May has a lively sense of humor and says, "I can think of a lot of funny things to tell you, but I'd better not!" Friends say a lot of "hairy" things have happened in Borden County over the years but it's too soon to tell them. I'm afraid they will have to remain an "insider's" joke with the old-timers for awhile.

Harking back to the times of her youth, May recalls they had what was called a "Literary", wherein the children would recite poems and speeches they had memorized for their parents.

Later referred to as elocution, many a labored speech, with elaborate gestures, would be wheezed out before their admiring audience. Who cannot remember, "Under the spreading chestnut tree, the village smithy stands" or "The owl and the pussycat set out to sea in a beautiful pea green boat" accompanied by sweating palms and shaking knees?

Young folks had parties where they played simple games such as Snap, a "stupid game" and one she always hated, says May. "We always danced a lot.

People would dance all night, stopping for a midnight meal before going home to go to work.

Travelling was not much of a pleasure in those days. It was either walk, ride horseback or drive a hack (a two seated surrey). It was 50 miles to Gail the way the roads were then and it took all day to get there and another day to get back, and "It wasn't worth it."

Recalling her upbringing, May says, "I can't remember when I couldn't ride a horse or do what I was told to do. There were two things I didn't do...I didn't say "can't and I didn't say won't. My Dad always said, "Don't say can't because can't never did do anything. You can do anything if you try hard enough." I grew up with that philosophy and it's pretty well stuck with me."

May had two problems in school. One was her 17 year old teacher. The other was that she was left-handed and her teacher was determined to make her write right-handed, "but I just couldn't. Every time I would catch her not looking, I'd use my left hand. She didn't like me very

well. I can do other things with my right hand but not write."

The Stephens' had registered Herefords. Reflecting the opinions of many old-timers, she says rather briskly, "They've gotten so mixed up by crossing these breeds, they won't have any purebred stock left. They'll never beat Herefords and Angus in my book. A lot of people don't agree with me. They claim the crosses do better, gain weight faster and have less trouble with their first calf but they are still going to have some good blood to do all this with and to keep going and I'm afraid they are going to run out. In later years we did cross some Herefords with Angus but we still kept our registered pure bred."

Bill served as Commissioner in Precinct 1 from 1937 to 1945 but he is completely retired now.

He likes to stay at home, avoiding crowds, but he and May love to have company and have friends stop in for a lively game of dominoes. They are pure bred stock. Bill is the last living member of the Borden County Masonic Lodge, once active here.



BRENDA KAY BARTON AND BART McMEANS

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barton of El Paso, Texas announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay to Bart McMeans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McMeans of Gail, Texas.

The couple plan to be married on May 17th at Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Brenda is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed as an auditor with the State Comptroller of Texas in Lubbock.

Bart is a graduate of Borden County High School and is a senior at Texas Tech University.

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Extension Home Economics Report

By: Kandy K. McWhorter

Nutritious Snacks For Children Program

"Nutritious Snacks for Children" is the name of the program to be presented on Thursday, February 20, 1986 at 5:15 p.m. in the District Courtroom of the Borden County Courthouse in Gail.

Snacks for children of all ages will be the focus of the program. Growing children need nutritious snacks rather than those filled with empty calories. Several different quick and easy snacks will be demonstrated.

This program is being sponsored by the Borden County Extension Home Economics Program Area Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Why Exercise

A diet without exercise is like a car without an engine -- it won't go anywhere.

Aerobic exercise like walking, jogging, swimming or bike riding can mean the difference between effective weight loss and just another failed diet. Here's why.

Exercise drives up your metabolic rate. Have you ever been on a diet and found that your rate of weight loss slows down the longer you diet? That's because the metabolic rate decreases with a diet by 10-15 percent.

Combining exercise with diet counter-balances the problem by increasing your metabolic rate to burn more calories.

Many people believe that exercise increases the desire to

eat, but the researchers don't agree. Studies show a decrease in appetite follows strenuous exercise in most people, especially those who are normally inactive.

Exercise also releases fat into the bloodstream which maintains blood sugar levels. Since a drop in blood sugar stimulates hunger, exercise reduces hunger pangs.

When you exercise, food passes through your intestinal tract much faster. This means a smaller percentage of the day's calories are absorbed.

Exercise also has psychological benefits. It can give you a sense of accomplishment, self-esteem, well-being and self-control. With these positive feelings, the commitment necessary to stay on your diet will be easier to find.

So if you're on a diet or thinking of starting one, put on your walking shoes - you'll get to your weight loss goal a lot faster than you will in a car with no engine.

Putting The Heat To Cancer

Dallas-Hyperthermia--the use of heat to help kill cancer cells - is the latest weapon researchers here will be using in their fight against the disease.

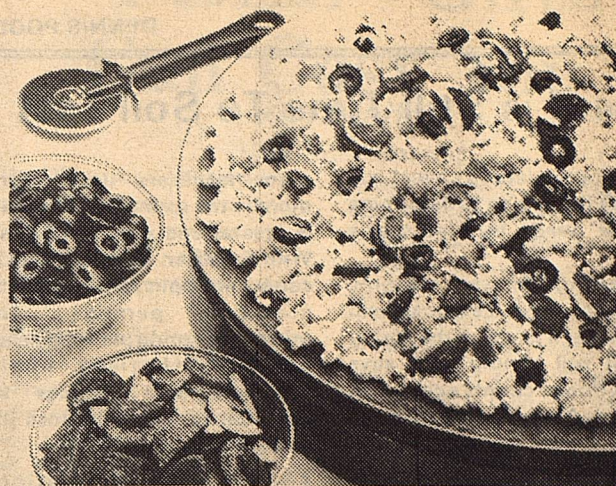
Researchers at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas recently received Food and Drug Administration approval to begin using hyperthermia in combination with drugs in patients with advanced localized tumors. Studies will focus on head and neck tumors and other solid tumors which do not respond well to more conventional treatments such as surgery, chemotherapy or radiation.

Called the fourth modality of cancer therapy, hyperthermia research has become widespread throughout the country during the last decade. There is a strong biological rationale for its use, particularly in combination with other means of treatment says UTHSCD physicist Dr. Peter Antich.

Extensive research has shown that combined with standard forms of treatment, hyperthermia is having a strong beneficial effect in some cancer patients. "Study upon study has shown that by adding hyperthermia to radiation you almost double the complete remission of a broad spectrum of tumors," says Antich. "As currently applied, it's a local form of treatment so you can't always talk about cures, but the tumor does disappear in a much larger proportion of patients."

Cancer specialists at the health science center hope their studies will bring out information regarding the proper application of hyperthermia with anti-cancer drugs - an area that is still in the experimental stage. To do this they will be carefully measuring the effects of hyperthermia in all patients. "The clinical protocols were approved so we can study how best to use hyperthermia with radiation or chemotherapy or both to optimize control of these locally advanced tumors," says Radiation Oncology Director Dr. Daniel Flynn. "We don't know what dose and time sequence between hyperthermia and radiation will work best. We know there is an advantage and we want to maximize it."

ALL-TIME FAVORITES WITH A 1986 LOOK



Was 1985 the year your family entered the high-tech age? Was there a video recorder among the presents left under the Christmas tree? If so you were one of an estimated 10 million people who became VCR owners this past year.

Instead of inviting your guests out to the movies then back to your home for refreshments, rent a favorite movie or two from the neighborhood video store, and enjoy a party in the comfort of your own home.

What about refreshments? Again, take a hint from the past. Serve everyone's movie favorite: pop corn. A popular snack since Colonial days, pop corn, too, has entered the high-tech age with the introduction of microwave pop corn.

To make your party refreshments even more festive, Jolly Time Pop Corn home economists have created an easy to prepare Pizza Pop Corn. Simply place a pop & serve bag of new Jolly Time Microwave Pop Corn, either with Butter Flavor or Natural Flavor, into the microwave. Cook as directed on the package, and in minutes you have two quarts of popped corn, without any cleanup of pots or pans.

Toss the popped corn with a mixture of instant tomato soup mix, parmesan cheese and Italian seasonings, then let your guests do the rest! Provide all the favorite pizza toppings - pepperoni, green pepper, olives, mushrooms and mozzarella cheese - and everyone tops their "pizzas" as they please. Put the "pizza" back into the microwave to melt the cheese, and in ten minutes or less, you're ready to enjoy another movie on the television set!

PIZZA POP CORN

Pizza Seasoning (enough for 2 pizzas):

- 1 envelope instant tomato soup mix
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon oregano or basil
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Pizza "Fixins":

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 pop & serve bag (3.5 oz.) JOLLY TIME Microwave Pop Corn, Butter Flavor or Natural Flavor, popped
 - 1/2 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
- Suggested Toppings: finely chopped green pepper, sliced ripe olives, sliced mushrooms, thinly sliced pepperoni

Mix Pizza Seasoning ingredients thoroughly. Store in airtight container until ready to use.

To assemble pizza: Microwave butter on HIGH until melted, about 1 minute. Combine popped corn and butter; sprinkle on half the Pizza Seasoning, mixing well. Place onto microwave pizza pan or large microwave-safe dinner plate. Top with cheese and desired Suggested Toppings. Microwave on LOW until cheese is melted, about 4 minutes, turning often. Makes about 8 servings.

CONVENTIONAL DIRECTIONS: Assemble pizza as above, using 2 quarts popped Jolly Time Pop Corn. Place pop corn on pizza pan or large oven-proof platter. Top with cheese and desired Suggested Toppings. Bake in a 250 F. oven for about 10 minutes until cheese is melted.

SEND US YOUR STORY

The Borden Star welcomes stories your family treasures.

Anecdotes, family history, any interesting things you would like to share about your family, especially pertaining to the older generation. Send or bring them to the Borden Star anytime up through June. Be sure to include your phone number.

Borden Star, Box 137, Gail, Texas 79738



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COUNTY AG-AGENT REPORT

DENNIS POOLE

There is Still Time To Soil Test

It is not too late to collect soil samples for testing to determine fertilizer needs for this year's crop

Collecting soil samples now and getting them tested can help farmers get a jump on the spring rush at soil testing labs, says Dennis Poole, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A & M University System.

Once fertilizer needs are determined, farmers can place orders. Again, by ordering early, they can avoid the spring rush.

Also, fertilizers usually cost more in the spring when demand is greater and supplies tighter. With fertilizer at hand, farmers can begin application when field conditions permit. This minimizes spring planting delays because of tight dealer schedules and reduces the potential for moisture loss just prior to planting.

For more information concerning soil testing, contact the County Extension Office, says Poole.

Beef Cattle Research & Management Program

As farmers and livestock producers search for ways to increase their cash flow, one may look at beef cattle as one possible alternative.

Dawson County Extension Agent John Farris, along with Dr. John McNeill, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist will present a program on Beef Cattle Research and Management Up-Date. The program will cover Stocker Cattle as well as Cow-Calf

Operations, Utilizing Wheat and Other Forages, and a Look At Ways To Increase Net Returns in both of these situations.

The program will be held at the Dawson County Community Building in Lamesa on Wednesday, February 12 from 10:00 a.m. til noon.

This meeting will provide the most up-to-date information available on beef cattle to help producers increase profits.

Assessment of Slumping Oil Prices To Be Released

Austin, Texas-- State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday said he would soon release a financial assessment of slumping oil prices on the Texas budget.

"Mexico's decision over the weekend to drop oil prices to \$20 a barrel may have been the straw that broke the camel's back in terms of relatively stable prices," Bullock said.

Bullock noted that Mexico's oil exports account for about 17 percent of the imported oil used in the United States.

That fact, alone, will have a strong influence on oil prices in Texas, he said.

Bullock said he has written Gov. Mark White and legislative

leaders telling them of plans to update the state's financial picture.

"even though world oil prices have been volatile, I'm not ready to throw out the current revenue estimate. But the oil situation that has unfolded in the past three weeks has serious implications for Texas and its finances," Bullock said.

The state's current budget is based on taxable oil averaging about \$25 a barrel in this fiscal year and near \$24 mark in the following year.

He said new information is being gathered and will be included in the analysis which will be finished later this month.

"BUY OFFICIAL?"

Austin: "Buy Official" -- that is the phrase you will hear often as the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration shifts into high gear in 1986.

The Commission has officially sanctioned more than 700 commemorative and promotional products to be sold during the Sesquicentennial celebration. Texas Sesquicentennial Commission Executive Director Lynn Nabers said. "Texas earns a royalty from the sale of these products, royalties that go to support tourism, the arts and activities associated with the Sesquicentennial. So look for the official logo on products before you buy. You'll be helping Texas when you do."

"Buy Official" public service announcements have been produced and distributed to the 650 television and radio stations in the state.

With more than 7,000 events scheduled in the 254 Texas counties during 1986, Nabers indicated that some manufacturers may claim, overtly or implicitly, to have a product sanction that does not exist.

The Attorney General's office is prepared to move swiftly against counterfeit operations and level fines amounting to \$5,000 per day for violations, Nabers added.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 5, 1986 for the purpose of electing three School Board Members. The terms of Ralph Miller, Kenny Hensley, and Doyle Newton expire on April 5, 1986.

Anyone interested in having their names placed on the ballot should file an application in the office of the Superintendent. The deadline for placing names on the ballot is March 5, 1986.

ASCS NEWS BY JERRY STONE

ASCS NEWS BY JERRY NEIL STONE

February 12, 1986

1986 FARM PROGRAM

The 1986 Farm Program has been announced, but we still do not have all the details. The following is what we have so far:

	TARGET PRICE (per bu.)	LOAN RATE (per bu.)	MAX. % ARP (set a side)
Wheat	\$ 4.38	\$ 2.40	25% *
Oats	1.60	0.99	20% *
Barley	2.60	1.56	20% *
Gr. Sorghum	2.88	1.82	20% *
Corn	3.03	1.92	20% *
Cotton	0.81	TO BE ANNOUNCED AT A LATER DATE	25% *

*2½ per cent of this amount will be a paid diversion.

Sign up is anticipated to begin in early March.

Wheat producers who cut their base by an additional 10% may be eligible to receive diversion payments on an acreage equal to 10% of their wheat base. If a wheat producer decided to do this, he would be reducing his wheat base by a total of 35% (25% + 10%).

Producers who plant at least 50% of their permitted acreage to the program crop and plant the remaining permitted acreage to a non program crop will be eligible to receive deficiency payments on 92% of their permitted acreage.

Crop Acreage Bases (CAB) will be established for each farm. The bases for Wheat and Feed Grain will be the smaller of the following:

- The average of the 1981 thru 1985 planted and considered planted acreage as recorded on the farm record card in this office or,
- The average of the 1984 and 1985 planted and considered planted as recorded in this office.

The bases for Cotton will be the smaller of:

- The average of the 1981 thru 1985 planted and considered planted as recorded on the farm record card excluding years of zero planted and considered planted.
- The average of the 1984 and 1985 planted and considered planted with no adjustments made for zero planted and considered planted.

The 1986 program yields will be based on the effective yields for 1981 thru 1985. The high and low yields will be excluded and the 3 remaining yields will be averaged. (The effective yield is the yield that we used in this office for program purposes). Yields will be assigned for any year of the five that did not have an effective yield established.

CONSERVATION RESERVE PROGRAM

The provisions of the new Conservation Reserve Program are as follows:

- To be eligible, cropland must have been annually planted or considered planted to an agricultural commodity in 2 out of the 5 years between 1981 thru 1985. Land must be in the land capability class VI, VII, or VIII or it must be eroding in excess of 2T if the land capability class is II, III, IV or V.
- No more than 25% of the cropland in a county will be permitted into the program.
- ASCS will cost share 50% of the cost to establish practices such as grass planting diversions, windbreaks, waterways and other practices on approved areas.
- Contracts will be for 10 years.
- Producers will indicate their intention to participate by submitting a bid for the amount they would accept as an annual rental rate.
- Bids will be reviewed and the lowest bids will be accepted.
- The maximum annual rental payment that a person may receive shall not exceed \$50,000 per year.
- Harvesting and grazing will not be allowed.
- Sign-up is anticipated to begin sometime in early March.

COTTON CARDS

If you are a cotton producer and have not turned in your cotton production card(s), please do so as soon as harvest is complete and the gin has all your warehouse weights back.

GRAIN STORAGE SURVEY

A number of producers in the County were sent a survey form asking about grain storage facilities on your farm(s). We need these surveys back. Your cooperation in taking

time to fill this out will be appreciated.

HOLIDAY

We will be closed on Monday February 17, 1986, in observance of Washington's birthday.

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Obituaries



Armando Soto

Big Spring (Special)- Services for Armando Jesus Soto, 13, of Big Spring were held at 4 p.m. Monday at Midway Baptist Church in Sand Springs with the Rev. Larry Ashlock, pastor, and the Rev. Guadalupe Carranza Jr., of Lafe Baptist Church in Big Spring, officiating.

Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of

Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring.

He died Saturday following a hit-and-run accident on Interstate 20 east of Big Spring. He was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin of Big Spring. No arrest has been made in the boy's death.

He was a member of Midway Baptist Church. He was a student at Coahoma Junior High School. He played football, basketball and track. He was a member of the 4-H Club. He was active in trap and skeet shooting. He also attended Junior High at Borden County School for several years, until this past year.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Soto of Sand Springs; a brother, Thomas Jr., of Sand Springs; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Soto of Petersburg; and maternal grandparents, Rafael Leveanos of Big Spring.

Etta Dunbar

Lamesa--Services for Etta Dunbar, 91, of Lamesa was held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Bryan Street Baptist Church with the Rev. J.P. Jones, former pastor, and the Rev. Jimmy Henry, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

She died at 8 p.m. Sunday in Medical Arts Hospital after a lengthy illness.

THANK YOU

The Plains Community Center would like to thank Bill and Sadie Ludecke for their generous gift given in memory of Riley Gene Ogden.

Hospitalized

Joe Gilmore is in the Malone Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. He is undergoing tests at present.

CORRECTION

Frank Currey's name was omitted from the Buyers List in last week's edition. We regret this omission.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Male Pointer bird dog, white, black head, wearing bright orange collar. Call Ross Westbrook 856-4492 or 399-4414.

Healthy Hearts Make Good Valentines

Heart-shaped cards are a traditional way to say "I love you" on Valentine's Day. The Texas Medical Association suggests that ensuring the health of human hearts is another lasting way to say the same thing.

Preventing heart disease through good health habits, recognizing the early signals of a heart attack, and learning cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, are three ways you can affect your own and others' health.

Good health habits for preventing heart disease include not smoking, watching your blood pressure and getting treatment if you need it. Eat a balanced diet that is low in cholesterol and relatively high in unsaturated fats. Other risk factors you can control are diabetes, and excess weight. A program of regular exercise and avoiding severe stress when possible also can be protective.

Knowing the early signals of a heart attack and how to help a possible heart attack victim are important. The most common symptom experienced by heart attack victims is chest pain, but this can differ among individuals. Most often the pain is in the midchest; sometimes it radiates to the neck or left shoulder or goes down the left arm. Victims often experience weakness and shortness of breath. A patient acutely ill with a heart attack will appear pale and cool, but may be sweating profusely.

If someone around you experiences heart attack symptoms, you can best help--possible save a life--if you know several things: 1) the fastest route to a hospital equipped to handle heart attack emergencies; 2) how to do CPR; and 3) how quickly to call a doctor, the hospital and - or an ambulance.

CPR is a technique that can keep a heart attack victim alive until an ambulance and medical treatment is available. It can be learned in only two or three hours and requires only minimal practice thereafter. In your own area, you can find out where CPR instruction is available through your local American Red Cross chapter.

Baby

Bill and Tana May of Gail are the parents of a new baby boy, Marshall Trent May. He was born in Big Spring Malone Hogan Hospital on January 30 at 10:27 A.M.

Marshall was 21¼ inches long and weighed 7 lb 12½ oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill May, Sr. of Paint Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Yates of Tarzan.

Marshall has a big brother-Ky who is 21 months of age.

"FREE" Gifts Can Cost You

Jim Mattox
Attorney General

My office receives numerous complaints from consumers about misleading advertising. In particular, we hear about "free" offers which are not really free at all.

This area of the law is a tricky one, with very few Texas cases. However the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has issued guidelines for merchants who wish to use free products as an advertising device.

In many instances, you will see ads that say "Buy one, Get One Free." According to the FTC guidelines, the merchant who uses such an advertising gimmick may charge only the regular and usual price of the one

item. The consumer cannot be required to pay anything extra in order to get the free item. If an extra fee is added on, then the second item is not free.

Thus, a purchaser has a right to believe that the merchant will not directly and immediately recover the cost of the free merchandise or service by marking up the price of the article which must be purchased. Nor may the merchant substitute inferior quality merchandise or services to offset the cost of the free item, according to the federal law.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TEXAS UTILITIES ELECTRIC COMPANY hereby publishes NOTICE that, pursuant to the provisions of the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Public Utility Commission's Substantive Rule 23.23(b)(2), it filed an application on January 14, 1986, with the Public Utility Commission of Texas seeking authority to refund to its customers a prior over-recovery under its fixed fuel factors (base rate fuel component) in the amount of \$78,002,807 as of November 30, 1985, including applicable interest, and to reduce its current fixed fuel factors.

Texas Utilities Electric Company has proposed that the refund be made and its fixed fuel factors be reduced effective with customers usage beginning with the billing month of March 1986. The proposed change in fixed fuel factors is expected to result in a \$233,413,145, or 11.88%, decrease in fuel revenues for the twelve months ended September 30, 1985, adjusted only for customer growth. All customers and classes of customers whose electric service rates include charges for fuel cost pursuant to Texas Utilities Electric Company's Rider FC, entitled "Base Rate Fuel Component," and all territories in which Texas Utilities Electric Company provides electric service through its Dallas Power & Light Company, Texas Electric Service Company and Texas Power & Light Company divisions will be affected if the application is granted.

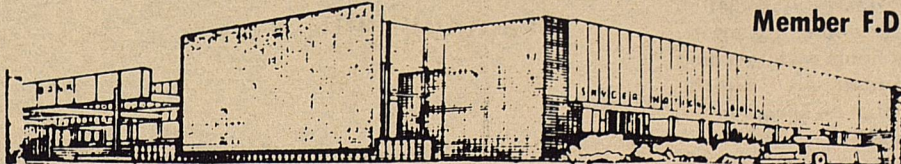
A complete copy of said application is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Public Utility Commission of Texas as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512)458-0223 or (512)458-0227, or (512)458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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SOVIET DIPLOMAT TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY CENTER

Former KGB Agent and Soviet Diplomat, Dr. Vladimir Sakharov, will be speaking at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, February 18, in the Allen Theatre at Texas Tech University. Dr. Sakharov will be speaking on a variety of topics including political seduction, disinformation and conflict of values with an emphasis on the immediate reality of U.S. - Soviet relations.

Tickets for the lecture will go on sale at Hemphill-Wells in the mall and the University Center Ticket Booth on Monday, February 3. The price will be \$4.00 for Texas Tech Students and \$6.00 for all others. All tickets will be \$6.00 at the door.

Dr. Sakharov who became disillusioned with the Soviet Secret Service served as a CIA agent for the U.S. He has been credited by '60 Minutes' as being one of the most qualified experts on USSR intelligence.

Sakharov's experience includes the ousting of Soviet intelligence from Egypt as well as working with counterintelligence in Middle East governments. He also has keen insight into Soviet long-term policy objectives, Soviet operations abroad, guerilla training procedures, and Soviet foreign economic, political, and ideological planning. In short, Dr. Sakharov has seen the world from both sides.

Vladimir now spends his time for a firm specializing in foreign economic and political risk management and writing. He is now a U.S. citizen and holds a Ph. D. in international relations. He also specializes in inter-Arab affairs, OPEC, International Law and U.S. - Soviet relations. He is the author of the book "High Treason" and numerous articles on intelligence and the new Soviet Elite.

QUILT APPRAISAL DAY

The Midland Quilters Guild is sponsoring Quilt Appraisal Day on Saturday, February 22 at the Marion Blakemore Planetarium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost will be \$12 per quilt for the general public and \$7.50 per quilt for guild members. These appraisals can be used for purposes of insurance claims and quilt resale. Call 915-682-9804 for an appointment.

Quilt Appraiser Sharon Newman will provide the written appraisals which will take into consideration the known quilt history as reported by the owner, the condition and the

workmanship of each quilt. For the past seven years Ms. Newman has owned The Quilt Shop in Lubbock, has taught various quilting classes, and has attended classes herself on dating and evaluating quilts. She has appraised several hundred quilts in West Texas and is very familiar with quilts from our area. Being in continual contact with other appraisers across the United States has enabled her to stay current with appraisal trends. Her attention to detail, experience and expertise have earned her an outstanding reputation in the field of quilt appraising.

TEENAGE SMOKERS

More than three million of the cigarette smokers in America today are teenagers. And recent figures indicate that more girls than boys smoke cigarettes.

Teen-age females are more likely than males to begin smoking, and may be more susceptible to the social pressures to smoke according to recent studies.

Many health professionals believe that the rise in female teen-age smoking can be stemmed by educational programs which concentrate on teaching social skills and techniques for resisting smoking temptations.

In explaining why teenagers decide to begin smoking, the American Heart Association points out that young people, both boys and girls, usually begin to face pressures to smoke between the ages of 12 and 14. This is an age when they are moving away from their families and closer to their friends. Teenagers themselves suggest that pressure from friends is a major reason they start smoking.

Most teenagers who smoke are likely to have friends who smoke.



The family is also a major influence on the smoking behavior of children. Parents serve as models. In families where one or both parents smoke, a child is more likely to smoke. And in families where older brothers or sisters smoke, there is an even greater chance that the younger child will acquire the habit.

Additionally, young people may be influenced by cigarette advertisements, which generally show young and attractive people doing interesting and exciting things.

What can be done in the family? Smoking should not be allowed in the home, and parents who feel they have to smoke should not do so in front of the children. In addition, parents should ask other adults who visit the home not to smoke.

Most schools teach children about the dangers of smoking, and health agencies like the American Heart Association help educate young people by providing schools with teaching guides and materials. But the problem cannot be solved in the schools alone.

Parents must set a good example by not smoking themselves and by helping their children deal with pressures to begin smoking.



LUBBOCK, Friday, January 31, 1986

The annual series of county meetings for the election of directors to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, will get underway in February and continue through March, PCG officials note. A meeting will be held in each of the 25 member counties, featuring informative programs on the newly-passed 1985 cotton law and other subjects of interest to the cotton industry.

The date, time and place of each meeting will be announced as it is scheduled.

After the county meetings will come the PCG annual meeting at which directors elected by the individual counties will be certified by the membership. Although details are not complete, the annual meeting has been set for April 10 during the week of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association convention in Lubbock, Johnson announced.

"By attending these meetings, expressing their views and taking part in the selection of their representatives to the PCG board," Johnson says, "cotton people can help assure that future PCG actions and policies will reflect the true needs and desires of the majority in our area. An active board of directors that will devote the time and effort to adequately and accurately represent the majority view of the people is the key to PCG's success in filling membership needs."

This will be especially true for the next few years, Johnson points out. "With a new farm law on the books that leaves much to the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture, literally millions of dollars of producer income will turn on whether High Plains' interests are fairly weighted in the Secretary's decision-making process."

VALENTINE'S DAY-Feb. 14th

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ITALIAN GOLD BRACELET

WEED POTS
PLANTERS
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SQUAT POTS
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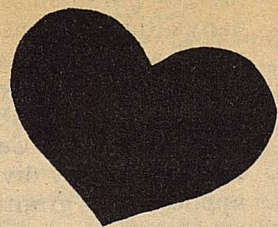
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