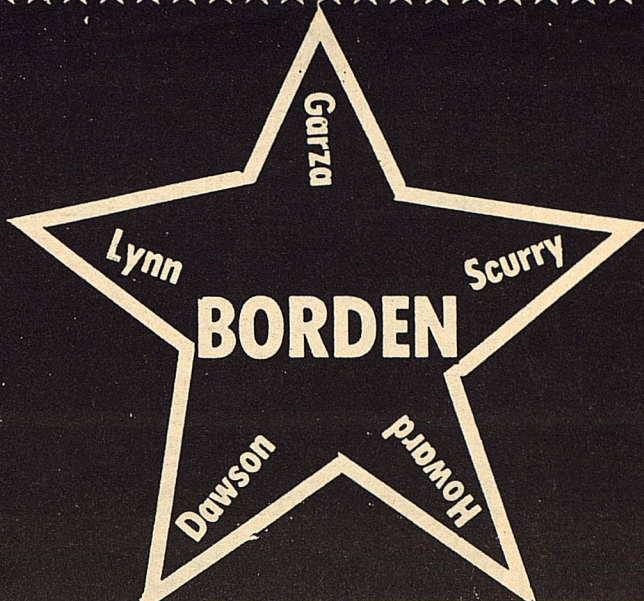


THE

VOLUME XIV



STAR

JUNE 29, 1988

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

FIREWORKS POSE SERIOUS VISION THREAT

Don't let a Fourth of July fireworks accident rob you or your children of the glorious sights of summer. Last year the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimated that more than 9,000 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms for fireworks-related injuries. "We are particularly concerned with the increasing percentage of eye injuries," says William M. Carpenter, Texas Society to Prevent Blindness President.

Too many fireworks-related injuries strike children, often resulting in a permanent vision disability. An

American Academy of Ophthalmology (AAO) study found that 40% of the cases reported caused permanent eye damage and almost 25% of the injured—mostly children—either had an eye destroyed or lost some vision.

There are many misconceptions about fireworks. One is that fireworks-related injuries occur only in non-regulated states. In fact, enough fireworks find their way into regulated areas to account for 45% of the eye injuries. Another fallacy is that your children are safe if they don't use fireworks. Actually, 25% of the eye injuries

were to bystanders.

Finally, don't be fooled into thinking that there are "safe" fireworks. Even the widely available sparklers burn at 1800°, a temperature almost hot enough to melt gold. Particularly dangerous are bottle rockets, which accounted for well over a third of the eye injuries noted in the study.

Carpenter warns against the use of fireworks. Unfortunately the range of state laws and illicit market make fireworks readily available. If you are going to use fireworks, the following safety guidelines are recommended:

--Before using any type of fireworks, check state or local laws.

--Children should never be allowed to discharge fireworks. Even "safe" fireworks (i.e., sparklers) are a danger to children.

--Be sure others are out of range before lighting fireworks.

--Read and follow all instructions and warning labels. Wear eye protection.

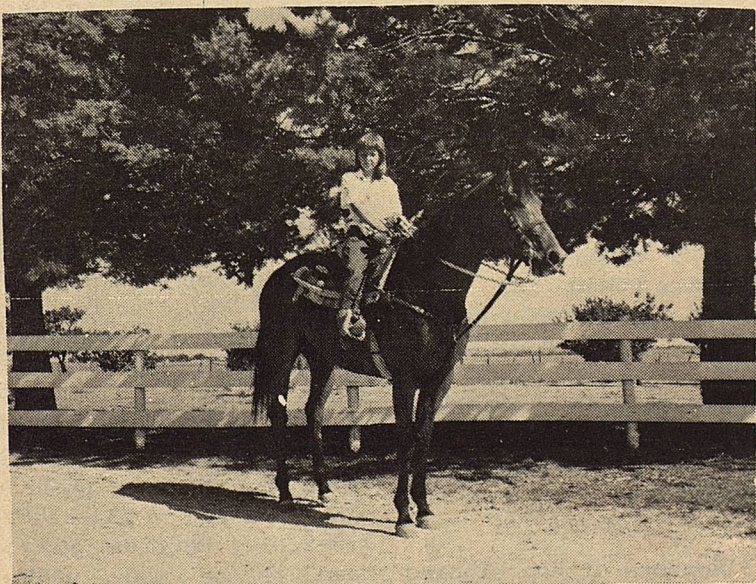
--Fireworks should only be used outdoors in a clear area away from homes, buildings and combustible materials.

--Keep water nearby for emergencies and dousing malfunctioning fireworks. Never handle or attempt to relight a firework that does not go off. Soak it thoroughly before discarding.

--Never ignite fireworks in a container; glass and metal containers can easily shatter.

Rather than expose yourself and others to the hazards of handling fireworks, find a seat and safely watch the fireworks displays conducted by trained professionals.

Cont. to pg. 2



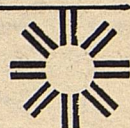
JILL VOSS

JILL VOSS WINS SHOW

Jill Voss, a 6th grade Borden County 4-H'er participated in the District II 4-H Horse Show June 21 in Lubbock Texas. Jill, riding Sho Time Jones, qualified in Barrel racing to represent Borden County at the State 4-H Horse Show in Abilene July 27 thru 30. This is Jill's first year to compete in District and State 4-H Horse Show competition.



Cont. from pg. 1



PREVENT BLINDNESS.

Texas Society to Prevent Blindness
An Affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness
3211 West Dallas St. Houston TX 77019 (713) 526-2559

FIREWORK RELATED INJURIES-----STATISTICS AND UPDATES FOR U.S. AND TEXAS

1. Texas Safety Association

from the document (1985 stats, 1987 edition) "Accident Facts"

| In U.S..... | Firework Injuries all ages | age 5-14 | age 15-24 | % Injuries to Eyes | % Injuries to Face |
|-------------|--|----------|-----------|--------------------|--------------------|
| | 10,265 (7209 male, 3056, female) | 3757 | 3779 | 14.7% | 7.3% |

2. Current Health Magazine, 7500 injuries or fatalities due to fireworks yearly

3. HISTORICAL FIREWORK RELATED EYE INJURIES (from TSPB sources)

| Year | Injuries | Age Group | Injuries to Eyes (%) |
|------|----------|------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1980 | 9423 | (54% in age 5-14 group) | 1619 to eyes (17%) |
| 1981 | 11,400 | (hospital emergency reports) | 1600 to eyes (14%) |
| 1982 | 8,544 | (74% under age 25) | 1866 to eyes (22%) |
| 1983 | 8277 | | 1232 (15%) |
| 1984 | 9857 | | 1255 (13%) |
| 1985 | 10,265 | | 1509 to eyes (15%) |
| 1986 | 12,600 | | |
| 1987 | 9031 | | 1626 to eyes (18%) |

HOOK YOUR FRIENDS ON FISHIN' FUN!



The Borden Star
Publication No. 395520
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Editor
Barbara Anderson

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Any errors that we make reflecting on the reputation or standing of any Firm, Corporation or individual that may appear in the columns of the Borden Star will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the staff.

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James McLeroy, Barbara Anderson, Doris Rudd, Pat Porter, Bob Dyess, Edna Miller, Ruth Weathers, Mrs Nathan Zant, Sonny Tucker, Eddie Simer, Loreen Jones, Martin Parks, Dan Turner, Lela Porter, and Marge Toombs.

PEER PRESSURE STARTS YOUNG

A survey of more than 5000,000 U.S. school children shows that 26% of children as young as fourth grade believe that their peers are drinking wine coolers, 35% feel peer pressure to do so and 50% of fourth graders do not think of alcohol as a drug. By the sixth grade 46% believe their peers have tried wine coolers or other alcohol.



TOO HOT FOR TOTS!



Leaving a child un-attended in a parked car is dangerous for a lot of reasons--kids can start the car and set it in motion, or they can open the door and simply walk away.

But during the summer, there's another reason not to leave children

in the car. Even if the car's parked in the shade, the temperature inside on a sunny day can quickly climb as high as 130° F--a temperature that can be lethal to children, and animals, who are more susceptible to heat stress than adults.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION IN LAMESA

Plenty of activities for the entire family are being arranged for the annual Independence Day celebration on July 4th in Lamesa at the North 22nd Street Park.

The celebration will begin about noon and continue through the evening, climaxing with a fireworks display shortly after dusk. Food booths will be set up under the trees and there will be a full slate of entertainment and games, including a three-on-three half court basketball tournament and a volleyball tournament.

Free swimming will be offered at the city pool in the park from 3

to 6 p.m.

Any club, organization church or individual wishing to have a booth at the celebration should contact the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce by June 30. A \$25 fee will be charged for each booth, with proceeds to cover the cost of the fireworks display. The Chamber may be contacted by phone at (806) 872-2181 or by mail at P.O. Box J, Lamesa, TX. 7931.

The three-on-three half court basketball tournament will feature six classes of competition. With separate categories for men and women, the age classifications are: 14 and under, 15 to 29, and 30 and over. Each team is allowed four players, with only three on the court at a time. Entry fee is \$20 per team and the entry deadline is June 30. To register, contact the Chamber office or Wayne Roberts at 872-8684.

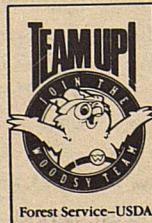
Volleyball play will be divided into two classes for teams interested in serious competition and for those just playing for fun. Each team must have three men and three women on the court, with two substitutes allowed. Entry fee is \$20 and the registration deadline is June 30. Contact the Chamber of Commerce to register.

Members of the winning basketball and volleyball will be awarded T-shirts.

We all have to care about clean air!



Polluted air can hurt animals, like raccoons and rabbits. Team up with your friends and tell everyone we all have to care about clean air!



Texas Cowboy Reunion

A new dimension has been added to the Texas Cowboy Reunion Quarter Horse Show for this year. For the first time an Amateur Show will offer both Halter and Performance Classes, according to veteran Chairman Charles Stenholm, who said this will be the 47th show held in Stamford during the Texas Cowboy Reunion. All horses must be registered for each of the three shows, Open American Quarter Horse Show, Amateur Show and Registered Youth Show. All three shows will be held July 2, with the Open Cutting classes to start the show at 8:00 a.m. Open Halter Classes will follow, with Amateur and Youth Halter.

Judge for the show will be Mrs. R.C. (Suzanne) Jones of Tatum, New Mexico.

Trial Classes in all three shows will be offered for the first time. Other Performance Events will include Showmanship, Western Pleasure, Western Horsemanship, Reining, Barrel Racing and Pole Bending.

A beautiful hand tooled Texas Cowboy Reunion saddle will go to the winner of the Registered Youth Show. Trophies will go to the High Point Horses in the Open and Amateur Shows. Trophies will also go to each class winner.

The special AQHA trophies will go to all Halter Champions in the Open and Amateur Show.

Stalls are available for the horses at the arena and few camper hook-ups are located there.

Additional information may be obtained from Show Chairman, Pat Prewit, or Linda Martin, Box 346, Stamford, Texas 79553, phone 915-773-2583, 733-3168, 773-2001. Entries will need to be made just prior to showing. All American Quarter Horse Rules will be observed.



HOUSTON, TEXAS...The Houston sky will blaze with color when AstroWorld and KFMK radio present, "Family Fantasy of Fire" on July 4th. Prior to the fireworks extravaganza, the entire family can enjoy the Houston Concert Band accompanied by the First Baptist Choir, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at Southern Star Amphitheatre adjacent AstroWorld. Concert admission is free with any AstroWorld ticket.

Panhandle-South Plains Fair Association

LUBBOCK---Exile, a new sound in country music with nine No. 1 hits already on the charts, will make its debut at the 71st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here on Sept. 27.

Fair general manager Steve L. Lewis said the Epic Records artists would appear at a 7 p.m. show. The eight-day fair run is scheduled September 24 - October 1.

Other shows already announced include Dan Seals and Kathy Mattea, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. September 24; the Oak Ridge Boys, 4 p.m. only September 26.

Exile's album, "Shelter From the Night," has a unique blend of southern rock, All-American pop and country music, a blend the band hopes will help it break new

frontiers. The mix was produced by Grammy-award winner Elliot Scheiner. While the fifth album takes on a new dimension that the band hopes will become a trademark, Exile now is rooted in country music.

Exile's conversion to country after the success of its No. 1 selling pop hit, "Kiss You All Over," enabled the group to triumph in another musical genre, a feat rarely accomplished. As the 1970s drew to a close and pop music moved toward a high-tech sound that Exile felt was inappropriate for its songs, the band made the switch.

The group was quickly accepted. It was nominated by the Country Music Association as

vocal group of the year in 1985, 1986 and 1987 and as instrumental group of the year in 1985. The Academy of Country Music nominated Exile as the top vocal group in 1983, 1984, and 1985.

Cuts from the "Shelter From the Night" album include "I Can't Get Close Enough," "She's Already Gone," "As Long as I have Your Memory" and "My Heart's in Good Hands."

Exile members include J.P. Pennington, Sonny Lemaire, Lee Carroll, Steve Goetzman and Lee Taylor.

Tickets for all shows are \$10. Mail order reservations may be made by writing to Show Tickets, P.O. box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408, and must be accompanied by a stamped

Teen Athletes Honored



Kristi Overton and Todd Marinovich.

Two high school students who score as well on tests as they do in sports are winning a special award for their efforts.

The 1987 Dial Award, one of the most coveted awards in the country for high school athlete/scholars, was presented to Kristi Overton, world record-holder waterskier/honor student of Greenville, N.C., and Todd Marinovich, outstanding football quarterback and student of Mission Viejo, Calif.

Both seniors, Overton and Marinovich were chosen by a nationwide panel of coaches, college recruiters and sports writers who based their selections on academic as well as athletic accomplishments. The athlete/scholars received their awards recently at the 53rd Annual Awards Dinner of the fabled Touchdown Club in Washington, D.C.

Overton, president of the J.H. Ross High School's student body in Greenville and honor society member, has won every major waterskiing

title in her division and holds world records in both slalom and jump categories. Now, she's eligible to compete on the senior level at the World Championships. She's ranked fourth among all women waterskiers by The American Waterskiing Association.

Todd Marinovich, the 6-foot-5 football quarterback star at Capistrano Valley High School in California, wants to become a professional. To accomplish this dream, he works out two hours every weeknight to leave time for studies. On weekends and during off-season, he puts in a rigorous four hours of workout. He broke the all-time USA high school passing record, totaling 9,194 yards.

The Dial Award was established in 1979 by The Dial Corporation, makers of Dial Soap, to recognize high school athletes who achieve excellence. The first Dial winner was Herschel Walker, now with the Dallas Cowboys. Do you know a winner for next year?

self-addressed envelope. which received and Requests will be pro- orders will be filled cessed in the order in in early August.



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SCRIPTURE

OBITUARY

JUANITA L. WILLIAMS

ABILENE-Juanita L. Williams, 82, of 625 Riverside, died Friday at a local hospital.

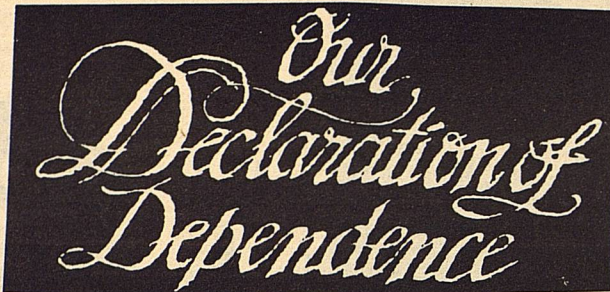
Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Elliott-Hamlin Funeral Home Chapel of Faith, U.S. Highway 277, with Dr. David Hamblin officiating. Burial will be in Gail, she was a longtime Abilene resident.

She attended school in Gail, graduated from Snyder High School, attended Texas Women's College in Fort Worth and received a teaching certificate from West Texas State University.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, John H. Williams of Abilene; a daughter, Johnnie (Mrs. Jimmy Dan) Bourland of Abilene; a brother Delmo M. Pearce of Austin; two sisters, Doris Bennett of Snyder and Lorene Petty of Lubbock; three grandchildren, Danette McIntyre of Dallas, Rhonda Pickrell of Lubbock and Becky Sorrells of Richardson; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.



In July, 1776, one of America's most historic documents was signed in the city of Philadelphia THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. It marked the birth of this nation which, under God, was destined for world leadership.

But what we often forget is that, in declaring independence from an earthly power, our forefathers made a forthright declaration of dependence upon Almighty God. The closing of the DECLARATION solemnly declare:

"With a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

It is important that we recall this very basic Declaration of Dependence, for in her prosperity and power, and in her unique position of world leadership, America today is forgetting the God of our fathers, the God who gave this nation its birth and its present greatness.

We need to be reminded of another warning that God gave to another

great nation, Israel, on the occasion of her independence. This warning is found in the Bible and, although written over 3,000 years ago, it might easily refer to modern America today.

"For the Lord your God is bringing you into a good land--- a land where bread will not be scarce and you will lack nothing...When you have eaten and are satisfied, praise the Lord your God for the good land He has given you. Be careful that you do not forget the Lord your God...Otherwise, when you eat and are satisfied...then your heart will become proud and you will forget the Lord your God..." (Deuteronomy 8:7-14).

History has made it abundantly clear that those who declare their independence from God by their lives and actions soon become slavishly dependent upon the circumstances and changes of life. On the other hand, those who have humbly declared their dependence upon God have been remarkably free and independent of concern for life's uncertain circumstances.

Abraham Lincoln, in his 1863 proclamation of a day for national prayer, said,

"Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace - too proud to pray to the God that made us."

So let us pray that our beloved country will have a new birth of freedom; not a

THE COMMUNITY CORNER

Gene Cooley of the Plains Community, was admitted to Lubbocks' Methodist Hospital, last Wednesday following a Motor Cycle accident.

Chad Williams was admitted to Presbyterian Hospital last Saturday in Dallas.

Please send me your news each week. Send to Verna Adcock, P.O.

Box 137 Gail, Texas or call me at 856-4402.

freedom from God - which always leads to ultimate moral slavery - but rather a freedom built upon God and His commandments, from which any nation will perish. "Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a disgrace to any people" (Proverbs 14:34)

As citizens of the United States, let us also become citizens of heaven, able to say that we "have been born again, not of perishable seed, but of imperishable, through the living and enduring word of God" (1 Peter 1:23)

Let us also pray that each one of us will experience a personal new birth of freedom, a freedom that results from complete trust in the death and resurrection of Christ for the forgiveness of personal sin (Acts 10:34-43).

Then, like so many of the founding fathers of our beloved country, will we find in God our life, liberty, and true happiness.

Donald Crawford

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THINK 'PREVENTION' TO REDUCE RURAL CRIME

Think prevention to reduce cattle rustling and other types of rural crime.

Cattle rustling is big business and it is on the increase. So are thefts of other rural property, ranging from tractors to ranch gates, trailers, saddles and bale carriers.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association announced that during the fiscal year which ended March 1, field inspectors who are certified peace officers had recovered 4,050 head of cattle--including steers, bulls, cows, heifers, calves and yearlings--valued at \$1,844,000.

Other stolen property recovered this past year by TSCRA inspectors include 97 horses with a value of \$94,000; 19 trailers worth \$40,000, and 94 saddles valued at \$56,000.

Total value of all the livestock and equipment recovered by field inspectors with assistance of brand inspectors of TSCRA was \$2,034,000.

Measurers can be taken to prevent or reduce thefts.

Rustlers choose a target by looking for isolated pastures or feedlots, unlocked

corrals and loading chutes, unbranded animals and absent owners. Professional thieves may spend weeks observing a potential site, so when they make their move it may take less than 10 minutes.

It is recommended that owners check their livestock frequently and mark their animals. A permanent brand, tattoo or other marking system is essential for identification of stolen livestock. Report missing stock immediately, since rustlers move stolen property fast.

The criminal who steals farm equipment, supplies and products is always on the lookout for easy opportunities. By causing the thief to take more time, make more noise and become more visible as he attempts to steal items will greatly reduce his opportunities.

Identifiable belongings make less desirable targets, so stamping, engraving or welding identification on farm and ranch equipment and supplies. Advertise the fact with "Operation ID" stickers.

Chain it, disable it or enclose it to prevent theft. If a thief wanted to work, he'd get a job.

In addition, make farm and ranch belongings highly visible by lighting, location to the farmstead, or where a neighbor can keep an eye on the materials. Highly visible belongings make for highly visible crimes.

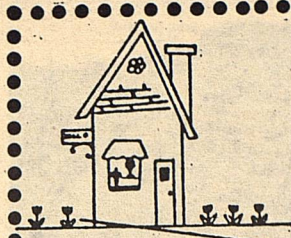
Organize a Neighborhood Watch program. One or two members can monitor suspicious activities and keep in touch with a base station and police through citizen's band radios.

In communities that have adopted a "citizens watch program, crime has been greatly reduced.

When cattle are reported stolen, a color description, identification number or brand, class--whether purebred or crossbred, age and sex of the animal, and the owner's name, telephone and mailing address. This information is put in the computer and sent immediately to auction markets of the entire area.

Generally, the stolen animals often are found at an auction barn several hundred miles from the theft site. Sometimes, they are discovered at a sales barn in an adjoining state.

It is vital to get information about the stolen animals to field inspectors with the TSCRA of the immediate area as quickly as possible.



NOTES FROM HOME

By Debra Pollard
Home Demonstration/CEA

AVOID COSTLY DRAPERY DAMAGE

If you've taken draperies or curtains for cleaning only to have them returned with small tears or streaks, chances are sunlight or rain have taken their toll.

Sunlight, yes. But rain? It happens all the time.

A window gets left open and rain blows through onto the drapery. Once it dries, brown or yellow stains from the chemicalsizing used to finish the fabric may appear.

If condensation forms inside a window and comes in contact with a drape it may also cause stains or sizing streaks.

In some cases, sizing streaks can be removed by dry cleaning, but not always.

It depends on the age of the stain and the fabric.

To remove a water mark the drapery must be wet-cleaned, rather than dry cleaned. But wet cleaning can't be used successfully on all fabrics.

Sun is also a common culprit in drapery damage. Most textile fibers are weakened by exposure to strong sunlight.

The fibers most vulnerable to sunlight damage are delustered (dulled) rayon, acetate, nylon, cotton, silk and wool. Heavy yarns are more sun-resistant than fine yarns.

Acrylic, modacrylic, polyester, nylon and glass fibers are the most sunlight resistant fibers. By selecting a fiber blend in drapery fabric, you can get both the texture and look you want along with higher sun-resistance.

Since dark colors absorb more light, they will deteriorate more rapidly. On printed fabrics, the damage will be greater in the colored areas than in the white or light areas.

The fiber damage usually occurs along the folds of the drape on the exposed side. Sometimes the damage won't be apparent until the fabric is cleaned and the weakened yarns break and fall apart in the process.

After carpeting, drapes are the next biggest investment in household textiles. So it can pay to think through your selection.

The following points to consider are offered:

- Invest in lined drapes. Most drapery liners are sun resistant and their light color helps reflect light. Generally, unlined drapes will last three years and lined drapes five.

- Look for sun-resistant fabrics or blends containing sunresistant fabrics.

- Protect drapes with low sun-resistance by

Cont. to pg.6

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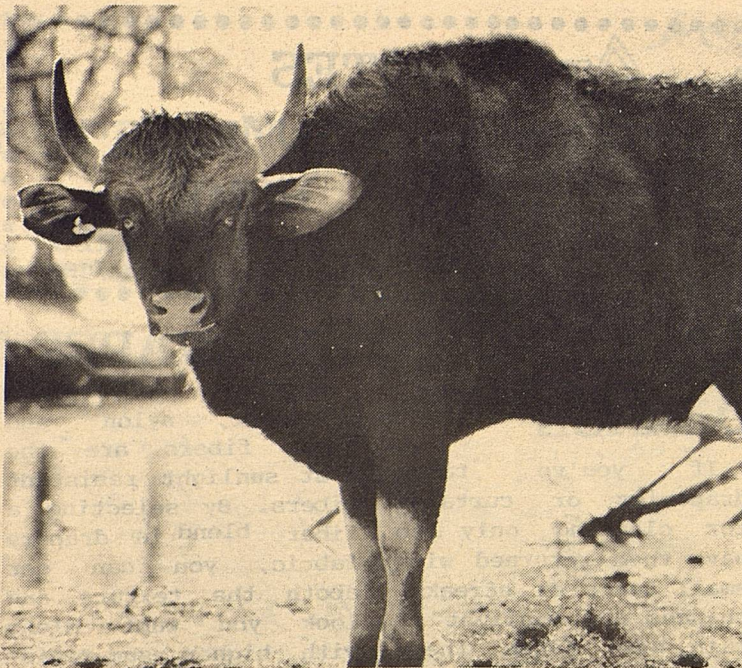
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HOW NOW, BROWN COW? Despite their ordinary appearance, guar cattle are very exotic and are involved in a struggle for survival. The endangered bovine, which are native to Southeast Asia, are thriving at the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie. Two calves were born over the winter months.

COW LOOK-ALIKE BATTLE FOR LIFE

GRAND PRAIRIE--The axiom, "don't judge a book by its cover" can also have a corollary extending to animals. "Don't judge a rare or endangered animal by its appearance."

A woman who recently toured the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie stopped at the administration offices and asked to speak with wildlife manager Ray Sutton.

"I was just curious," she began with hesitation. "Why do you have cows like those black brahmas in the section where we saw the rhinos? They aren't exotic are they?"

To Texans accustomed to seeing all types of cattle, perhaps the herd of nine gaurs (pronounced GROWERS) look a bit out of place with giraffes, zebras, springbok and other flashy-looking animals. However, these wild bovine are classified as endangered in the Red Data Book.

"Gaurs live in small herds in the mountain forest of India, south-eastern Asia and the Malay Peninsula," Sutton explained. "They were once plentiful throughout much of South and Southeast Asia, although their

numbers dropped to only a few thousand by 1980."

Agricultural development, war, hunting, hydroelectric dams, human settlements, logging and disease transmitted by feral cattle threaten to eradicate the few that are left.

"They are considered the largest of all wild cattle species," he continued. "Bulls frequently attain heights of six feet at the shoulder and weigh up to 2,000 pounds.

Because of their large-humped shoulders, some think they resemble bison while others compare gaurs to brahma cattle.

Their size dwarfs and intimidates most humans, and gaurs carry a fierce reputation in the wild as being untamable.

"Ours have adjusted well to human presence," the wildlife authority said. "They thrive in an inhospitable climate in Asia where domesticated livestock would die.

Inside the protective confines of the International Wildlife Park, two guar calves were born during the winter months. Facilities like the tourist attraction

may be the only obstacle standing between gaur cattle and extinction.

"Some scientists are involved in embryo transplants utilizing Holstein cattle," continued Sutton. "This program looks very promising."

Even though gaur may not have the 'exotic' appeal as many other animals, they are involved in a struggle. "In this case the stakes are high--the survival of a species," Sutton said.

DRAPERY

Cont. from pg. 5
also installing blinds or other sun blockers on the window.

°Rubberized backing on drapes insulates and reflects light, but may be difficult to clean without damage to the backing.

° If you're buying a pre-owned home, ask that the draperies be cleaned and if the result is not acceptable negotiate for a drapery allowance to replace them.

ASCS NEWS

By Jerry Stone

REMINDER!!!!
DO NOT FORGET

July 15, 1988 is the final date to report your planting of spring seeded crops. If you could have a sketch of your farm showing what is planted in every field and the total acres in the field it will save time in certifying your farms. Measurement service is available for \$20.00 per farm for the first 25 acres and .02 cents an acre thereafter.

MEASUREMENT SERVICE

This is a reminder again pertaining to the need for you to plow lines separating your crops. Aerial slides of the spring seeded crops are normally flown in August. It will help make the measurement service process faster and better if you will make a point to have a plowed line separating your crops.

CRP SIGN-UP NUMBER 7

The next CRP signup will be held beginning July 18 through August 5, 1988. This allows producers to put highly erodible land out of production for an annual rental payment.

ACREAGE CONSERVATION RESERVE (SET-ASIDE)

ACR must be maintained

through December 31, 1988. You are required to control erosion and weeds in addition to maintaining an adequate cover crop throughout the calendar year. Spring seeded cover crops should be established by June 30. Producers who have a serve weed problem may make a request on an individual basis, to use mechanical tillage.

HOLIDAY

This office will be closed Monday July 4, 1988 for Independence Day.

It's tough to find good household help these days - - but not for some owls. According to International Wildlife magazine, Texas screech owls capture blind snakes and carry them to their nests. The snakes, which normally live

COURTHOUSE NEWS

On the 13th day of June, 1988, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, convened in Regular Session at the Courthouse at Gail, with all members present. Minutes of the meeting of March 23rd, A.D. 1988 were read and approved.

Mr. Jim Wells of Roat Tite, Inc. visited with the Court regarding road materials.

Bids were opened at 10:00 A.M. for the purchase of a radio tower repeater. Bids were received from Clark Communication of Snyder and Motorola of Midland. A motion was made to re-advertise for bids for the purchase of the radio equipment, said bids to be opened July 11, 1988 at 10:00 A.M. Motion was approved.

Current accounts were examined and were approved to be paid.

A motion was approved to adjourn.

underground and feed on termite larvae, help rid the nests of insects that parasitize young birds. Apparently the housecleaning pays off. Biologists found that young owls in nests with snakes grew faster and had a lower mortality rate than those in snakeless nests.

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TROLLEY TRAVEL

GALVESTON, TEXAS—

Trolley travel, long a favorite mode of transportation for Galveston Islanders and visitors alike, is about to make a come-back, as Galveston prepares for the inauguration of its brand new \$12 million fixed-rail trolley system. The system's first car is scheduled to arrive in Galveston this week from the manufacturing site in Newcastle, Pennsylvania. Beginning mid-summer, residents and visitors will enjoy the opportunity to leave their automobiles behind and take a gentle, effort-less ride around the island on the first diesel/electric-powered trolley system of its kind in the United States.

The trolleys, though built in a nostalgic, turn-of-the-century style to compliment the city's outstanding collection of Victorian architecture, will be strictly state-of-the-art beneath their vintage exteriors, according to Trolley Manager John Dundee. Each car, valued at \$495,000, will feature interiors of cherry, mahogany, pine and oak; wood framed windows with moveable jambs; and hand-made, reversible wooden seats. The diesel/electric-powered cars will be fed by 100 gallons of #1 Grade

diesel fuel, and will allow for operation without the visual obstruction of overhead wires, at speeds of up to 25 miles per hour.

The first car is scheduled to arrive in Galveston the week of June 6, almost 50 years from the May 22, 1938, date when Galveston's original street car service, launched under mule power in the late 1800s, yielded to buses. A second car will arrive later this summer and by year-end, the full complement of four trolleys will be in service, running along a 4.7-mile stretch of track from Seawall Boulevard, through the oleander-lined streets of the island's historic Silk Stocking Historical District, to The Strand.

A trip on the Trolley will offer leisurely views of many aspects of romantic Galveston, from the gleaming, palm fronted modern hotels near the gulf, to the turn-of-the-century buildings on The Strand. The trolley system will operate between 4 and 14 hours daily, with cars arriving every 10 to 30 minutes. The trip between Seawall and The Strand will take around 15 minutes, and a round trip is estimated at 30 minutes. Each car will be able to seat approximately 40 passengers, with additional standing

room.

Galveston city officials predict that an impressive 680,000 people will ride the trolley every year, two-thirds of the ridership comprised of tourists, and the remaining one-third of Galvestonians. Trolley riders will be able to transfer to Island Transit, the existing bus system at the newly rebuilt, old-style Transit Center on 20th Street, between Post Office and Market. In addition, frequent rider and one-day visitor programs are being developed.

Tentative running hours will be from 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., with specific scheduling for special events, festivals and holidays.

There will be 22 designated stops along the track routes.

The Galveston trolley represents the culmination of a 10-year, \$12 million project, 80 percent financed by the federal government, with the remaining 20 percent coming from the State of Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, George Mitchell, and the Moody Foundation. No city tax dollars have gone into the project.

TIPS ON TRIPS

Preventing Problems on the Road

The U.S. travel and tourism industry may be busy this year, a recent survey by Champion Spark Plug Company finds, but, unfortunately for motorists, it may also be a busy summer for car repair outlets and emergency service organizations.

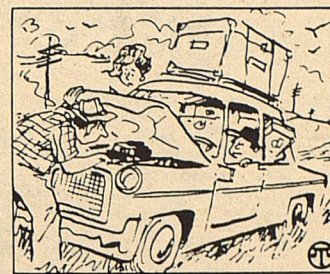
The Champion survey found that nearly one out of every five American families—19.4 percent—expect to do more vacation and weekend driving in 1987 than in recent years. However, if last year's auto maintenance record persists, there will be millions of car breakdowns en route.

Last year, the survey showed, 5.1 percent—or about one out of every 20 families who took to the roads for vacation—experienced a mechanical failure during their trips. This equates to 4.3 million family vacations or weekend recreational activities that were interrupted last year by vehicle problems.

Why? James Kretzinger, Champion's senior market research analyst, explained that, although much pre-vacation maintenance was performed by Americans on their cars, large numbers of motorists neglected routine service prior to departing.

The Champion survey found that, before leaving on a vacation or other trip of more than 150 miles:

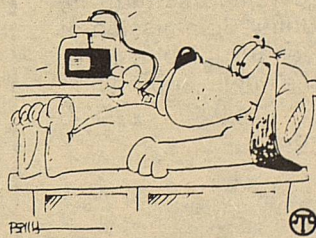
- 28.5% will not change oil
- 36.1% will not change oil filters



- 61.3% will not replace air filters
- 80.8% will not replace spark plugs
- 83.1% will not replace fuel filters
- 71.9% will not have engines tuned
- 11.6% will not check condition of tires
- 40.9% will not check the cooling system
- 31.0% will not check safety items (like brakes, lights, wipers, etc.)
- 37.7% will not check transmission fluid
- 45.6% will not check power steering fluid

"While all of these items may not have a direct responsibility for a vehicle breakdown, all are important in assuring safe, dependable and economical motoring," Mr. Kretzinger said. "For example, tests have shown that cars in need of tune-ups can waste about 10 percent of the fuel they use. On a long trip, that can equate to a sizable dollar savings."

Champion's survey involved interviews with a nationally representative sample of 3,163 persons.



IT'S A FACT!

Veterinarians recommend an annual blood test to check dogs for heartworm disease. The disease has been found in dogs nearly everywhere in the United States and often it's not evident until damage occurs which can weaken or even kill the dog. The disease is preventable, but it's up to owners to see their veterinarian to establish a treatment and prevention program for their dog.

A new product, Heartgard-30™, from MSD AGVET, a division of Merck & Co. Inc., takes advantage of a new compound—ivermectin—to prevent heartworm disease in dogs. The treatment, by prescription from veterinarians, is given to dogs in tablet form once-a-month. It protects dogs from the disease by preventing the immature larvae deposited on dogs by mosquitoes from reaching the dog's heart, becoming adults, and producing more larvae to be picked up by mosquitoes to infect more dogs.

STATE OF TEXAS I
 COUNTY OF BORDEN I

BID NOTICE

Borden County Commissioners' Court will consider bids for radio and repeater and control station to be used in the Borden County Sheriff's Office. Bids will be opened at 10:00 A. M. on July 11, 1988. This bid is to include installation.

Specifications and information can be obtained by contacting the County Judge's Office, Borden County Courthouse, Gail, Texas 915/856-4391.

Borden County Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE BORDEN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT

Van L York
 Van L. York
 County Judge
 Borden County

AT&T ANNOUNCES UPCOMING PRICE CHANGES FOR SOME TEXAS INTRASTATE SERVICES

AT&T announces the following price changes for some of its Texas intrastate services. These changes, which more closely reflect the actual costs incurred by AT&T in providing these services, will become effective on August 1, 1988.

- SDN (Software Defined Network) Schedule A prices will be reduced 1.5% during the initial 30-second period. Schedule B prices will be reduced 16.4% overall. Schedule C prices will be reduced 4.2% overall.

- WATS 80 service prices for both the initial 80-hour usage period and the additional usage period will increase 5%.

- The monthly prices for some of AT&T's Analog Channel Services will increase between \$7.05 and \$25 per channel termination for Analog services.

- The monthly prices for some Dataphone Digital Service (DDS) will decrease up to \$9.65. Other DDS monthly prices will increase up to \$18.35. Overall, AT&T's DDS monthly prices will increase less than 1%.

The combined effect of these price changes is expected to produce approximately \$3.4 million in annual revenue, which is approximately 0.3% of AT&T's annual revenue for all Texas intrastate services.

If you have questions regarding these price changes, please call your AT&T Account Executive, or our business consultants toll-free at 1-800-222-0400. AT&T's tariffs reflecting these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on July 1, 1988, with an effective date of August 1, 1988.

Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf.



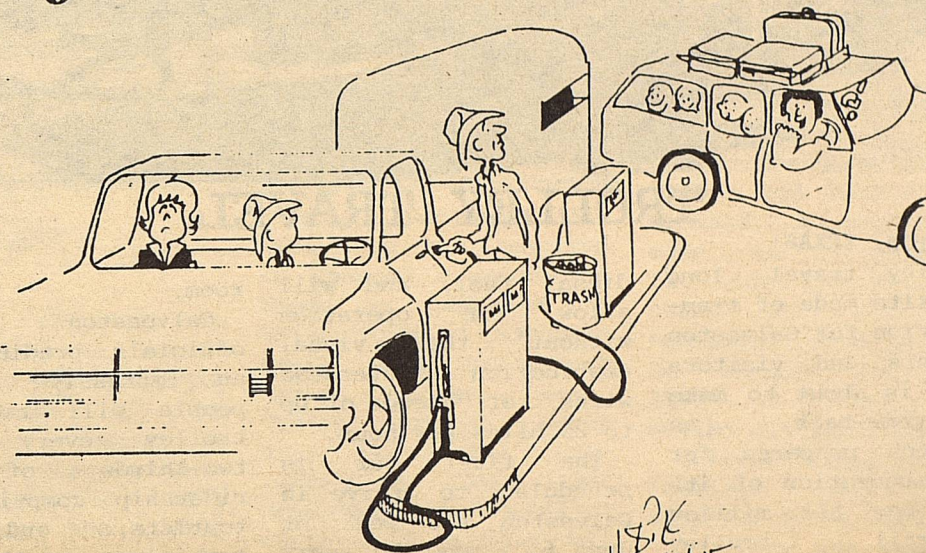
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Just in Time for Vacation



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|--|-------------------|--|--------------------------|
| Ladies Colored Fashion Jeans & Acid Wash Jeans | 30% Off | Men's Saddleman Levi's Knits Reg. '23.95 | \$19⁹⁵ |
| One Group Of Dresses | 30% Off | Large Group Long Sleeve Shirts Values up to '40.00 | \$16⁹⁵ |
| Summer Sweaters, Blouses, & Shorts | 30% Off | Short Sleeve Western Shirts Sport Shirts & Knit Pullovers | 30% Off |
| Mini Skirts & Acid Wash Dresses | 50% Off | Sportcoats | 50% Off |



-H- Western Wear

College Heights Shopping Center

