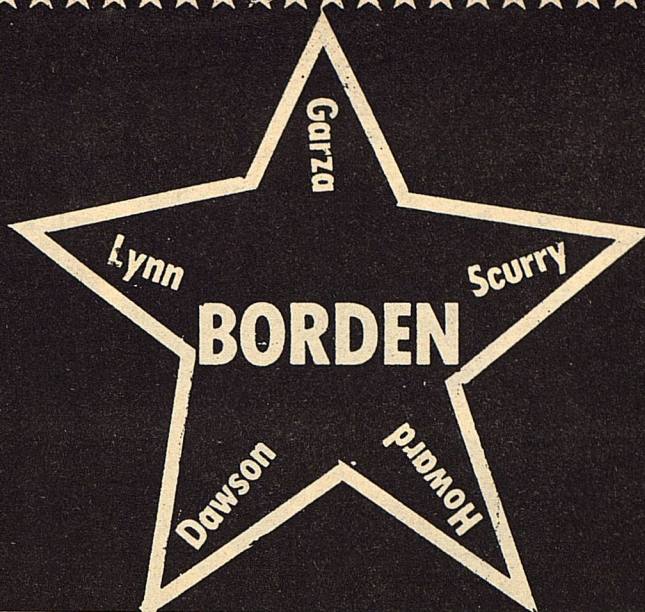


THE

VOLUME XIV

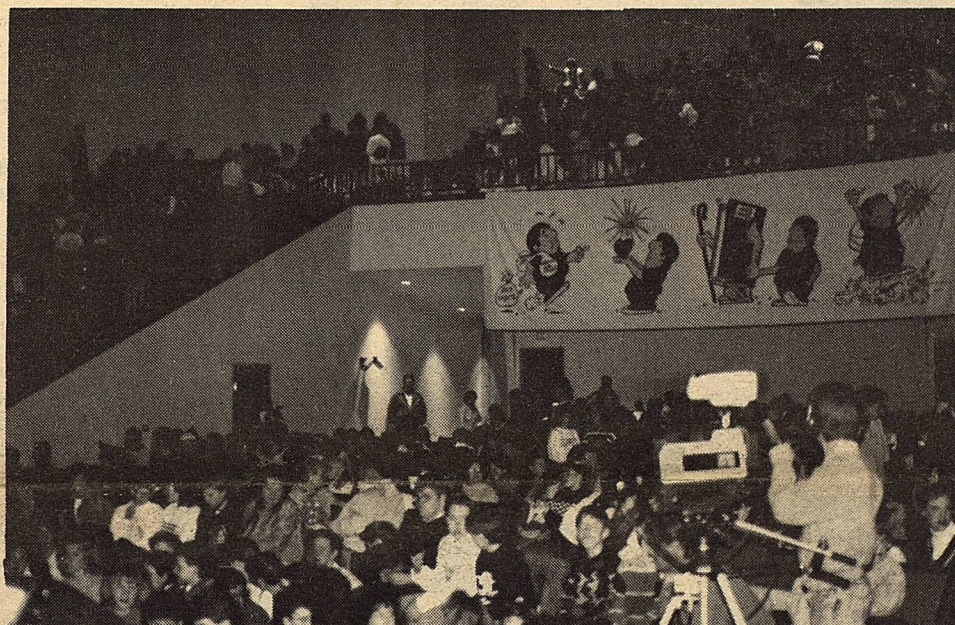


STAR

MARCH 15, 1989

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

DAWSON McALLISTER STUDENT CONFERENCE



A HUGE CROWD OF 2,400 young men and women and adult leaders from all over West Texas, attended the Student Conference at the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo.



The program was led by youth specialists Dawson McAllister and Al Dension.



27 Jr. High and High school kids from Gail Baptist Church, Vincent Baptist Church and from surrounding communities, pose for a picture before traveling to Amarillo to attend a student conference.

Happy St. Patrick's Day

MEMORIAL RODEO SCHOLARSHIP AT WTC

A new rodeo scholarship given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Everett has been initiated at Western Texas College.

The scholarship will be known as the Dave Appleton Living Memorial Scholarship. Appleton, 1988 PRCA All-Around World Champion Cowboy, is a graduate of Western Texas College. He was a member of the WTC rodeo team.

Funds for the new scholarship were donated by the Everett's children, Ralph and Dewey Faye Miller of Fluvanna and Dub and Lou Everett and Jess and Jean Everett of Snyder.

Appleton became

acquainted with the Everett family when he worked for Jess Everett while he was a WTC student. Announcement of the scholarship was made at a banquet honoring Appleton held on March 6 under the sponsorship of the Snyder Chamber of

Commerce and WTC.

"WTC is honored to have this scholarship," Bob Doty, WTC rodeo coach, said. "Students interested in applying for this and other scholarships may contact me or Dennis Carlton, Financial Aid officer, for information."

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

If you plan to implement a controlled burn of your pastures you are advised to contact your County commissioner the day before and ask him where his machinery will be located in case it is needed. Also you're asked to notify the County Sheriff so that he will know it is a planned burn.



1988-89

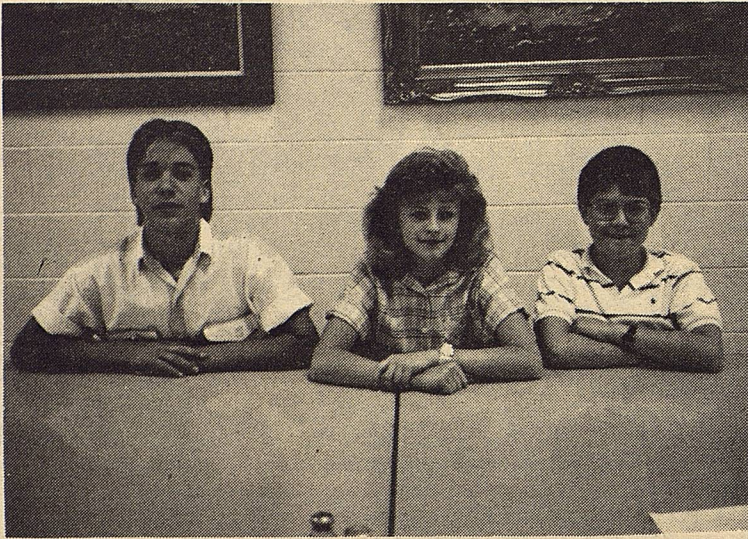
Honor Roll

BORDEN OPENS TENNIS SEASON

Borden got its tennis season underway last Wednesday as they traveled to Lamesa for duel matches. The trip was pretty successful as they came away with 14 wins and 4 losses. This year's team consists of Seniors Chris Kilmer and Kate Phinizy, Juniors Kandy Belew, Brian Bond, Patrick Herridge, Amy Lewis, and Rachel Romero, Sophomores Jo Barnes, Shane Kemper, Jimmy Rios, and Cole Vestal, and Freshmen Amanda Anderson, David Buchanan Shayne Hess, Kristin Monger, Kelly Jo Ogden, and Shara Dee Woodward.

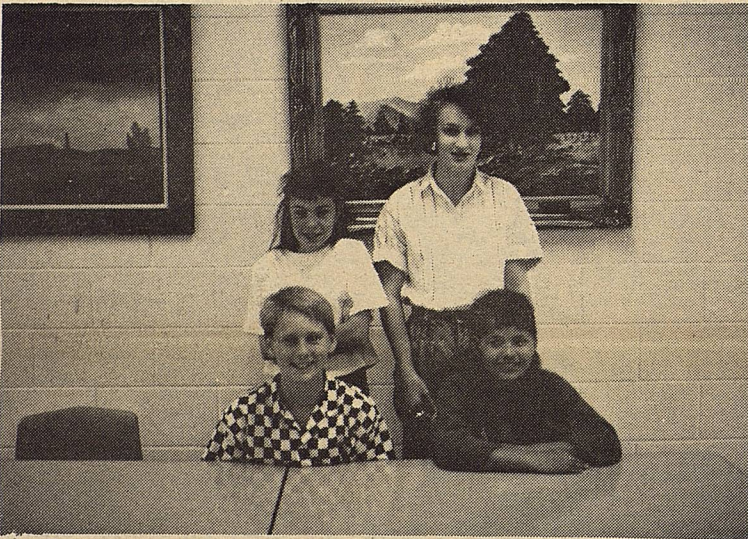
Winning pro sets for Borden against Lamesa in boys were Brian (8-6 and 8-0), Patrick (8-6 and 8-3), Cole (8-4), and doubles teams Chris and Jimmy (8-4), and Cole and Shane (8-1). Winning pro sets in girls were Kate (8-1), Amanda (8-0), Kandy (8-6), and Shayne (8-0). In girls' doubles Kristin and Kelly Jo (8-4), Rachel and Amy (8-2), and Shara Dee and Shayne (8-1).

The following named elementary and junior high students, grades 5-8, have achieved academic honors for the Fourth Six-Weeks:



HIGH HONORS

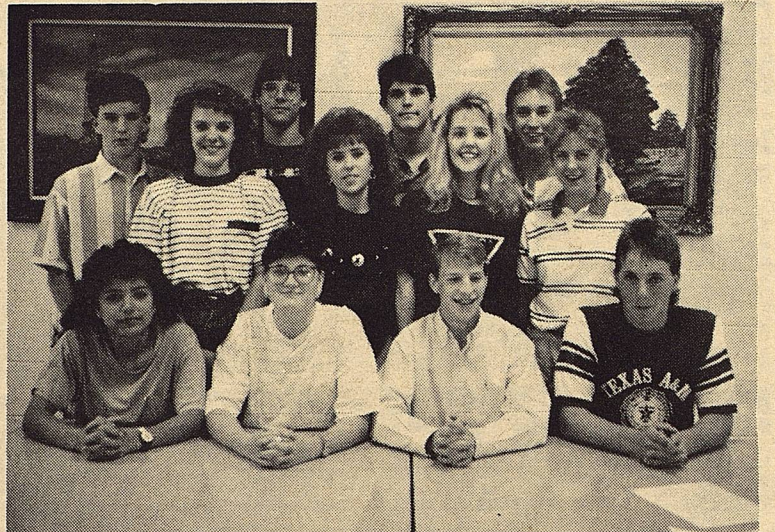
Brandon Adcock Gr. 7; Melody Harrison Gr. 7; and Roy Clayton Gr. 5. The above students achieved an academic evaluation of 90 or above in each subject



HONOR ROLL

Bottom row: Kurt Hess gr. 6; Leticia Rios gr. 5. Top row Amanda Herring gr. 6; and Jacquelyn McPhaul gr. 8. The above students achieved an academic average of 90, with no evaluation less than 85 in a subject.

The following named high school students, have achieved academic honors for the Fourth Six-Weeks:



BETA ACHIEVEMENT

Seated: Rachel Romero Gr. 11; Amy Lewis Gr. 11; Cody Stone Gr. 11; and Patrick Herridge Gr. 11. Standing: Eric Lusk Gr. 10; Kristi Adcock Gr. 11; Chris Kilmer Gr. 12; Julie Harris Gr. 11; David Buchanan Gr. 9; Kate Porter Gr. 12; Brian Bond Gr. 11; and Kate Phinizy Gr. 12. The above students achieved an academic evaluation of 90 or above in each subject. (Not available for picture Kristin Kilmer Gr. 9)



HONOR ROLL

Seated: Shayne Hess Gr. 9; Randi Woodward Gr. 11; D'Lyn Lloyd Gr. 12; and Shara Dee Woodward Gr. 9. Standing: Amanda Anderson Gr. 9; James Smith Gr. 11; Elvira Balaque Gr. 12; Shane Kemper Gr. 10; Randell Hollis Gr. 12; and Kelly Jo Ogden Gr. 9. The above students achieved an academic average of 90, with no evaluation less than 85 in a subject. (Not available for picture Kristin Monger Gr. 9).

NO LITTLE DRIBBLERS PRACTICE DURING SPRING BREAK

The Greatest Gift

a child can have is opportunity. If you know of a child who is delayed in speech, language or physical ability, or one who has a handicap such as deafness or blindness, please call your local school district. School services are provided free of charge for eligible children under the age of six.

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

Verna Adcock
Clarajane P. Dyess

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

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

Subscription Rates:
\$8.00 per year

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

EASTER EGG HUNT

For all pre-schoolers
Friday, March 17



at 1:30 p.m
in the Exhibit Building.
Please bring 6 wrapped eggs.
Sponsored by

The Parents Club

JR. HIGH OPEN TRACK SEASON

The Borden County 6th. Junior High track teams traveled to Wellman last Thursday to open their track season.

The boys 400 meter relay team of Shannon Smithie, Clint Wills, Armando Carrizales, and John Paul Harris finished 3rd with a time of 50.9 seconds. In the 800 meter run Armando Carrizales placed 5th with a time of 2 minutes 27 seconds. Cody Cox and Joe Acosta also ran the race, but they didn't place. In the 100 meter dash John Paul Harris placed 4th with the time of 12:26. Clay Miller and Cody Cox ran the 400 meter dash, but they didn't place. John Paul Harris also finished 2nd in the 200 meter dash. In the 1600 meter run Armando Carrizales finished 2nd and Clint Wills finished a close third. Armando's time was 5 minutes and 37 seconds, and Clint was only 2 seconds behind. John Paul also competed in the pole vault and cleared 8'6" to finish

Shannon Smithie and Joe Acosta competed in the high jump, and Shannon finished 6th with a jump of 5 feet. Shannon Smithie and Clay Miller competed in the shot put, and Shannon won 2nd place.

Jennifer Trussell was the only girl running tack. She ran both the 200 and the 400 meter dashes. Jennifer did not place in either event.



Erica Nance and Jana Kincheloe having fun at the Conference.

STUDENTS TO COMPETE IN ZONE ONE-ACT PLAY

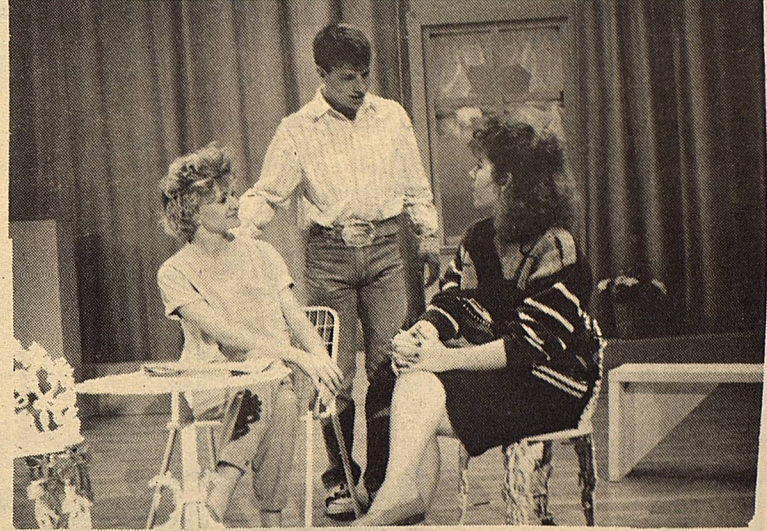
Borden students will travel to Klondike Tuesday, March 28 to compete with area schools in the South East Zone One-Act Play competition. Borden students will be presenting "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller.

David Buchanan plays the tormented father, Joe Keller. Kate Porter portrays Kate Keller, the distraught wife of

Chris Keller, sensitive son of Kate and Joe, is played by Cody Stone, and Susan Bray plays his love interest, Ann Deever. Jeff Lewis and Julie Harris portrays the meddlesome neighbors Jim and Sue Bayliss. Lance Telchik plays George Deever, the revenge-stricken brother of Ann.

Buchanan, Jason Sharp, and Angela Evans pull the play together.

The cast has put in many hours of hard work on the play, and would like to express appreciation to Mr. Wilson, the director. We would like to invite you all to come watch the performance at the Klondike High School Auditorium at 2:00 p.m.



Susan Bray, Cody Stone & Julie Harris rehearsing a scene from the One-Act Play, "All My Sons."

Legal Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District hereby gives notice of an election to be held on May 6, 1989 for the purpose of electing three School Board Members. The terms of Joel Dennis, Tom Ed Vestal and Steve Hess expire on May 6, 1989.

Anyone interested in having their name placed on the ballot should file an application in the office of the Superintendent. The deadline for placing names on the ballot is March 22, 1989.



Sandy Buchanan discussing the program with Janine & Gaylon Williams.

March 1989

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FEBRUARY 1989 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28	APRIL 1989 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14 High School Literary Science Ready Writing Journalism Borden County - 10:00	15 High School Debate Loop	16 All of Remainder High School Literary Borden County	17 Junior High Track Girls & Boys - Grady	18 High School Track Girls & Boys - Grady
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
-----Spring Break - March 20 - 24, 1989-----						
26	27	28 Zone - One-Act Play NW - Dawson SE - Klondike	29	30	31 District One-Act Play Plains Junior High Track Girls & Boys - Sands	



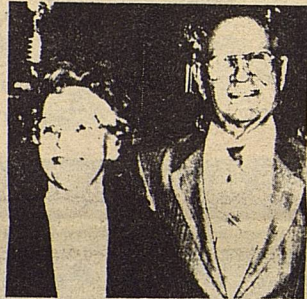
Vida Balaque posing with Al Denson, her Special Friend. Al provided the music at the Student Conference in Amarillo.



1939
Fiftieth
Wedding
Anniversary

*Because you have shared in their lives
by your friendship and love
the children of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Davis
invite you to be present for
the celebration of their parents'
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary
on Saturday, the eighteenth of March
Nineteen hundred and eighty-nine
from two until four o'clock
Garden Room
First Baptist Church
1701 Twenty-seventh Street
Snyder, Texas
Your presence at this celebration of love
will be the only gift we desire*

1989



**BORDEN COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK
ASSOCIATION MEETING**

The Borden County Junior Livestock Association officers and directors met on Feb. 22, 1989.

A general report was given on this year's stockshow. The changes in show date of the lamb and barrow were supported. A suggested change was to start the sale later to give proper time for work on sale order. President Hensley appointed a committee to take into consideration any changes to lessen confusion of sale order. Committee members are Buddy Wallace, Ben Miller, Joe Belew and D.M. Parks. There were positive comments on the use of the carpet in this year's show ring.

The proposed A.J.R.A. Rodeo was discussed. The cost of this

rodeo would be about \$5,000.00. A motion was made to refer the idea of an A.J.R.A. Rodeo to a committee consisting of Montie Smith and John Anderson. Motion was seconded. Motion passed.

An audit of the Association's records was brought up for discussion. It was stated that an audit would cost up to \$2,400.00, but the auditor could not certify the audit because there are so many sources of revenue for the association. Auditors in the area towns were contacted and all stated that

they could not certify an audit. It was proposed that the accountant read the statement at the general meeting.

Procedures for the financial statement were discussed. It was suggested to have a recommendation to put before the general membership by the board at the general meeting.

A motion to recommend to have an audit was made. Motion was seconded. Motion failed to recommend an audit.

The gavel was passed to Joe Belew, Vice-President, and Kenny Hensley took the floor. President Hensley discussed the legalities of a non-profit organization. I.R.S. form 1024 was presented to the board for discussion. President Hensley stated that the Association will have to get a Tax I.D. Number along with the filing of Form 1024 to become tax exempt. The cost of this will be approximately \$350.00 and will take 8 to 9 months to complete. It was brought out that the Association should incorporate in conjunction with the filing for tax exempt status. The cost of incorporating will cost an additional \$350.00 and take approximately 3 to 4 weeks. A motion was made to file for a tax number and to incorporate at the same time. Motion was seconded. Motion passed.

A motion was made to state in the By-Laws that all proceeds benefit the youth of Borden County. The motion was seconded. The motion passed.

John Anderson was appointed to contact a lawyer for articles of incorporation proceedings and given the power to act on them.

A motion was made to give John Anderson and Montie Smith the power to decide how to clean the showing carpet. The motion was seconded. The motion passed.

The Treasurer's Report was read. There

was a general discussion as to when to release the checks. It was suggested to release the checks before the next meeting only if all buyers have paid. This was passed by general consent.

There was a general discussion on whether to have a general meeting in March or wait until September. A motion was made to have a General Membership Meeting in March. Motion was seconded.

The motion failed.

It was suggested that anyone wanting to come and make recommendations for changes would be put on the agenda for the next regular meeting on March 15th, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. Those wishing to be put on the agenda must request it 2 days in advance.

The Treasurer's Report was accepted as read. The motion was made to adjourn and seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

75%
Off

All
Ladies Winter Clothing
Men's
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
and Sweaters
Group of Men's Sport Coats
Boys' Windbreakers & Sweat Suit Bottoms



-H- Western Wear
College Heights Shopping Center

Branon Funeral Home

Service in this area since 1922.

Phone: 872-8335

403 N. Austin - Lamesa

Claiborne's
THRIFTWAY



HOME OWNED & OPERATED BY
JESS & CAROLYN CLAIBORNE
OPEN: 7 AM - 9PM



WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

710 N. 4th

Lamesa, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: ANY AND ALL CHILDREN of JOHNNIE SUE YORK, if living, and if deceased the legal representatives of said children, together with any and all unknown heirs of the said JOHNNIE SUE YORK, deceased;

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that Van Lee York has filed an Application for a determination of the heirs of Johnnie Sue York, such Application having been filed on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1989, in Cause No. 302 of the County Court of Borden County Texas.

The known heirs of JOHNNIE SUE YORK are:

Mardes John York
Route 4, Box 29
Santa Fe, NM 87501

Van Lee York
P. O. Box 157
Gail, Texas 79738

You are commanded to appear and file a written answer to such application at or before 10 o'clock A. M. on the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days of publication of this citation, the same being the 27th day of March, A. D. 1989, at the County Courthouse in Gail, Texas.

Your failure to appear in such proceeding shall result in a forfeiture of any and all interest you may have in said estate.

Issued this the 6th day of March, A. D. 1989.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, at office in Gail, Texas, this the 13th day of March, A. D. 1989.

Dorothy Browne
DOROTHY BROWNE, COUNTY CLERK
BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS
P. O. Box 124
Gail, Texas 79738

Thank You

Thanks to everyone who helped put out the grass fire that got out of control last Friday on the Moorhouse Ranch lease. Maintainers came from all four precincts in the county and firetrucks from several communities and towns. I especially appreciate and thank understanding and forgiving neighbors.

Mike Stephens
Psalms 133:1



After surviving several series of cuts prior to the judging at the Houston Livestock Show, Kandy Belew emerged from strong competition with the 1989 Champion Poland China/Spotted Poland China Junior Market Barrow.

cont. to pg. 8

St. Patrick's Day

New York's St. Patrick's Day Parade down Fifth Avenue is popularly known as "the world's largest parade without tanks." This year, for the first time in its history, the parade's grand marshal will be a woman, Dorothy Hayden Cudahy,

who will lead 150,000 marchers down a 42-block route.

Mrs. Cudahy has broadcast on Manhattan radio since 1943. Her program "Irish Memories," combines Irish folk songs and news about Irish Americans.

The celebration of St. Patrick's Day in the United States

is quite different from the observance in Ireland, where it is marked by somber, religious services.

Both countries honor the death in 461 of Ireland's patron saint. It was Bishop Patrick who had introduced Christianity to the Emerald Isle in 432.

BARN DANCE

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1989

8:30 p.m.

Music by:

JODY NIX

&

THE TEXAS COWBOYS

COUNTY BARN

GAIL, TEXAS

Sponsored by:

BORDEN CO.

CANCER SOCIETY



BORDEN COUNTY 4-H 1989 MAJOR STOCK SHOW REVIEW

Borden County 4-H'ers exhibited livestock at 5 major stock shows throughout the state over the past 2 months and participated quite well.

The transporting of animals to each of these shows requires the assistance of many parents in donating; the use of their vehicles, trailers, and their time, we certainly appreciate all who assisted with these tasks.

Included are the placings of the exhibitors and their projects:

FT. WORTH

Amanda Anderson - 6th place HW Angus
D'Lyn Lloyd - 3rd place MW Shorthorn
Clint O'Brien - 11th place LW Hampshire Barrow

Also exhibiting were: Cody Stone, Grant Key, James Smith, Justin Cox, A'Lise Lloyd & M'Lys Lloyd.

Parents attending: Carolyn Stone, Weldon Lloyd, Roland & Karen Key, Rex and Teresa Cox, Aubrey Lankford, Barry and Susan O'Brien.

EL PASO

Amanda Anderson - 6th place European Cross
Shayne Hess - 14th place European Cross

Also exhibiting were: Cody Stone & Kurt Hess.

Parents attending also were: Delores Anderson, Steve and Pam Hess and Jerry Stone.

SAN ANTONIO

Shayne Hess - 7th place HW Charolais
Justin Cox - 4th place LW Red Angus
Deann Parks - 15th place MW Finewool
Shayne Hess - 19th place MW Finewool Cross
Roy Clayton - 1st HW Chester and Breed Champion
Reagan Smith - 11th place LW Yorkshire
Klint Kemper - 3rd place MW Yorkshire
Shelby Isaacs - 15th place LW Hampshire
Eric Lusk - 10th plac LW Hampshire

Also exhibiting were: Kandy Belew, Marcus Belew, Cody Cox, Laura Hensley, Mendy Hensley, Kurt Hess, Grant Key, A'Lise, D'Lyn & M'Lys Lloyd, Sara Lusk, Cody Stone, Carrie Hart, Meg Parks & Clint Anderson.

Parents attending were: Joe Belew, Scott & Inez Clayton, Rex & Teresa Cox, Kenny & Carla Hensley, Steve & Pam Hess, Doug & Debbie Isaacs, Bruce & Brenda Kemper, Roland & Karan Key, Weldon & Sue Lloyd, Joe & Debra Lusk, Monte & Diedre Smith, Carolyn Stone, D.M. & Debbie Parks, and Patsy Anderson.

HOUSTON

Justin Cox - 2nd place MW Angus
D'Lyn Lloyd - 3rd LW Brahman
Cody Stone - 5th LW Simmental
Shayne Hess - 5th HW Santa Gertrudis
Kurt Hess - 10th HW Simmental
Amanda Anderson - 6th LW Hereford
Guy Will Zant - 7th LW Angus
Cody Stone - 25th LW Finewool
Kandy Belew - 1st HW Spot & Breed Champion
Marcus Belew - 8th HW Berkshire
Roy Clayton - 4th HW Spot
Randall Hollis - 27th MW Hampshire
D'Lyn Lloyd - 8th place Pen-of-three Commercial Steers

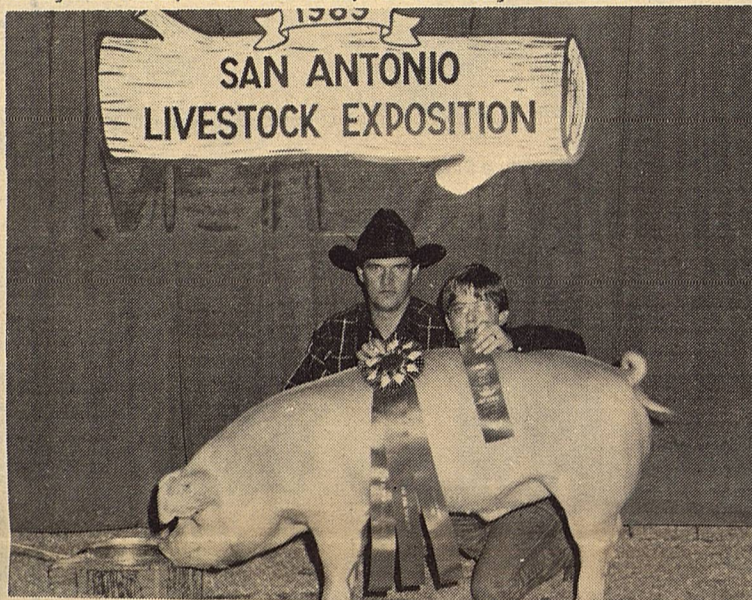
Also exhibiting were: M'Lys & A'Lise Lloyd, John & Sandy Brummett, Carrie Hart, James Smith and Kate Phinizy.

Parents attending were: Guy & Patricia Zant, Scott & Inez Clayton, Joe & Nanette Belew, Steve & Pam Hess, Carolyn Stone, Rex & Teresa Cox, Weldon & Sue Lloyd, Don Cox, Audry & Debbie Brummett, Terry & Edward Smith, Bill and Mary John Phinizy and Van York.

SAN ANGELO

Kurt Hess - 3rd MW Finewool Cross
Kurt Hess - 3rd MW European Cross
Reagan Smith - 10th LW Duroc
Cody Stone - 8th LW Cross Barrow

Also exhibiting were: Amanda Anderson, Grant Key, Shayne Hess, Justin Cox, and Patsy Underwood.



County Agent Dennis Poole and Roy Clayton proudly showing Roy's CHESTER WHITE Breed Champion at the San Antonio Stock Show.

CASH & CARRY FARM & RANCH STORE

Feeds and Fertilizer
Pet & Vetenary Supplies
Boot & Shoe Repair
Saddlery
Custom-built Saddles or
Repair-accessories

If we don't have it
we'll get it.
If we can't get it
we'll build it.

114 South Ave. I
Post, Texas

Phone 806-495-4128

Parents attending were: Steve & Pam Hess, Jerry Stone, Montie & Diedre Smith, Aubrey Lankford, Dolores Anderson, Karan Key, Rex & Teresa Cox, Don Cox, Joe & Debra Lusk, & Bruce Kemper.

Whether it is our own county stock show or a major stock show there are many hours of hard work devoted up to - during - and after each of these events. 4-H'ers, leaders, & parents of Borden County have done a good job and participation and cooperation are appreciated greatly.

Let's continue to strive to work together for all our children and work towards the positive approach to whatever task is at hand.

With everyone continuing to do a little the task at hand won't be hard on anyone!

cont. to pg. 8

Classified

GENESIS SEAFOOD INC.

Stanton, Texas

FRESH FROZEN SHRIMP

SIZES: Small to Jumbo
1 lb. or 2 lb. boxes

Call: Tana May
856-4419

FOR LEASE

CHAROLAIS BULLS

Coming 2 yr. olds

915/856-4368

* PIANO FOR SALE *
WANTED:

Responsible party to
assume small monthly
payments on piano.
See locally.

Call credit manager:
1-800-447-4266

* GOVERNMENT HOMES! *

\$1.00 (U-Repair)
Foreclosures, Tax
Delinquent Property.

Now Selling.

This area!

Call (Refundable)

1-518-459-3546

EXT. H6634D

for listings



LET ME GET MY HAT

by Dennis Poole

GLOBAL ReLEAF CAN PROVIDE RELIEF

BATTLING THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT

The aim of Global ReLeaf is simple: plant a tree and cool the globe.

Global ReLeaf, a national tree-planting campaign by the American Forestry Association, is aimed at reducing high temperatures caused by too much carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Present global temperatures are the highest since records have been kept.

This global warming, or "greenhouse effect," results when carbon traps the sun's rays. This creates a global hothouse.

Trees could help cool the globe because they use carbon dioxide to grow while producing life giving oxygen.

But, instead, trees remain under attack.

Tropical zones are losing forests to agricultural conversion at an estimated rate of 27-28 million acres per year, and city expansions replace trees with acres of concrete every day. If present trends continue, scientists estimate the level of atmospheric carbon dioxide will double, raising U.S.

temperatures 6 to 12 degrees F. in a few decades.

Trees planted around homes and in communities would break up 'heat islands' by shading buildings and concrete. Three well-placed trees around a house can cut home air conditioning energy needs by 10-50 percent.

Global ReLeaf encourage Americans to plant and care for trees in yards and around towns.

The program's goal is to get people to plant 100 million trees in communities by 1992.

These 100 million trees could offset America's carbon dioxide emissions by 18 million tons a year and at the same time save American consumers \$4 billion annually in energy costs.

Trees planted in rural forests could offset up to one-third of the current carbon dioxide produced by burning fossil fuel.

Global ReLeaf is designed to make Americans aware of 'missing trees' in their communities and how replacing these trees can help reduce carbon dioxide and global temperatures.

'ADJUSTED' WEED CONTROL SUPPRESSES MESQUITE IN RANGE

Ranchers with small mesquite in their pastures may want to consider getting economical double duty from weed spraying.

By spraying later in the season, with a higher dose of certain herbicide mixtures, a yearly weed control program also can suppress small mesquite. Over several years, the program can actually thin a stand.

For annual weed

control alone, ranchers are normally recommended to spray when weeds are two to four inches tall and actively growing, usually March to mid-April. Under those conditions, 85 to 90 percent control is achievable. Demonstrations consistently show a pound of grass produced for every pound of weeds controlled.

Sprayed early when growing conditions are good, 2,4-D amine

usually will control most annual weeds at the least cost. If growth conditions are less than ideal, better results may be obtained by using one of the commercial mixtures, such as Grazon* P+D (1:4 mixture of picloram and 2,4-D) or Weedmaster**(1:3 mixture of dicamba and 2,4-D). As weeds mature, higher doses of herbicide may be necessary for control.

If a rancher sprays for weeds about every year anyway, he could alter his program to simultaneously suppress small mesquite.

For maximum benefit from such a program, delay weed spraying until May. This allows mesquite leaves to mature. Spraying usually should be completed by mid-May however, or weeds will have already damaged forage production, and the benefit from spraying will be reduced. This may be less critical if spring weather is colder than normal and growth is slow.

When sprayed in May for weed control and mesquite suppression, 2,4-D will not be as effective as the commercial mixtures. It is recommended for ranchers to apply two to three pints of Grazon P+D herbicide per acre or two pints of Weedmaster herbicide per acre.

On small mesquite, this will knock most of the leaves off for a season, and give a reasonable top kill. On top-killed mesquite, basal sprouts will come back the next year.

The larger benefit is in repeated application. In demonstrations in east central Texas, after about the third year, some of the mesquite sprouts died (root killed). Not a high percentage, but

the stand was thinned.

If a rancher is in a routine weed control program where he sprays every year anyway, this is a way he can get mesquite suppression.

If a rancher isn't prepared to spray

yearly, or if weed infestations don't justify spraying, small mesquite may be better controlled in other ways.

*Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company.

**Trademark of Sandoz

To all customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

Public Notice

On December 22, 1988 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas several proposed changes in its Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. These proposals include:

- deletion of the current regulation which restricts E911 Service to a single exchange area which has 50,000 exchange access arrangements or more;
- revising the tariff text to clarify that costs associated with network rearrangements required to accommodate the 911 code may result in additional charges to be determined on an individual case basis;
- a text addition to clarify that telephone company provided Public Safety Answering Equipment is required when a service includes Automatic Location Identification (ALI); and
- a text addition to explain emergency ringback.

The application is styled Docket No. 8565, Application of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for Approval of Amendment of Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. It is anticipated that Docket No. 8565 will be evidentiary in nature.

The public may intervene or participate in this docket but it is not required to do so. Anyone who wishes to intervene in this proceeding or comment on the relief sought by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0010 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. Motions to intervene in this proceeding must be filed with the Commission's filing clerk by April 12, 1989.



Southwestern Bell Telephone

WESTERN SEED & DELINTING

Certified Cotton Seed

Acid	Paymaster 145, 303, 404, 792	Cotton
Delinting	Coker 3131, S110, 500	Planting
	Terra 383, SR-10, SR-482	Seed
	SP-21, SP-215, CAMD-E, CAB-CS	

Hay Grazer	Grain Sorghum	Wheat
------------	---------------	-------

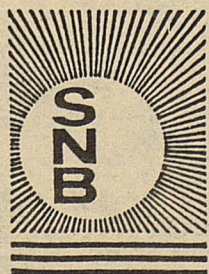
Wheat & Oats Cleaning

Lamesa, Texas
RON BUTLER

BUSINESS PHONE
(806) 872-8896
(806) 872-5388

RESIDENCE PHONE
(806) 872-5271

We're proud to be a part of the area since 1905.



Snyder National Bank

We take Snyder to Heart!



Member FDIC

1715 25th
573-2681

Honoring America's Providers

An upbeat outlook

*And now the 1989 forecasts As in 1988, they're generally upbeat, at least that's true for the forecasts coming from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Annual Outlook Conference in Washington during late November and early December.

Here's a summary of the outlook for U.S. agriculture, according to reports released during the conference.

Production-U.S. production of wheat, corn and soybeans is expected to rebound in 1989 in response to higher prices from drought reduced harvests. For some crops, the government also has eased its land idling requirements for subsidy programs. In general, global grain and soybean stocks were down about one third in 1988, with reserves good for about two months of use for grains and 1 1/2 months for soybeans.

Exports-U.S. export values should rise by about \$1 billion to \$36.5 billion in fiscal year 1989, while volumes are forecast to decline by 8 percent to 136 million metric tonnes. The U.S. share of world grain trade is expected to slip to 46 percent from 50 percent in 1988.

Prices-World prices for wheat, corn and soybeans are expected to be at their highest point since 1985. Food prices are forecast to climb 3 percent to 5 percent, which compares with a 4 percent rise this year

that included the effects of the drought.

Income-Net farm income, which includes rising values of inventories of commodities, will increase by about 20 percent to between \$44 billion and \$48 billion in 1989. Cash farm income is expected to fall about 10 percent to \$48 billion to \$52 billion. Higher production costs and lower direct government payments will draw down cash gains from rising farm prices.

Weather-Forecasters are assuming there will be a rebound from the drought in 1988. If not, all bets are off. Statistics do favor a return to more normal production, but climatologists are concerned about possible global warming trends.

Now for some details: The global agricultural outlook for 1989 will be highlighted by smaller crops and higher prices but near-record meat supplies, a senior U.S. Department of Agriculture official said at the opening of the USDA annual Agricultural Outlook Conference. James Donald, chairman of the World Agricultural Outlook Board, said demand for both crop and animal products will be firm next year and crop prices will be strong. Expanded crop production is likely by the second half of the year.

Supplies of animal products will continue to be large, dampening livestock price increases, he said.

People Get More For Their Money

Table 1. The amount of food a factory worker's hourly pay would buy

Food item	1950	1986
White bread	10.1 lbs.	15.6 lbs.
Frying chickens	2.5 lbs.	10.4 lbs.
Milk	8.0 qts.	7.9 half gals.
Fresh potatoes	32.7 lbs.	36.5 lbs.
Eggs	2.4 doz.	10.1 doz.
Pork	2.7 lbs.	4.9 lbs.



NATIONAL AGRICULTURE DAY, March 20, 1989 - in honoring America's providers: the 21 million men and women who make up the food and fiber industry.

* 1988 Fact Book of Agriculture
Agriculture Council of America Education Foundation



Honoring America's Providers

National Agriculture Day - Honoring America's Providers

National Agriculture Day is an annual observance which focusses national attention on the important contribution the food and fiber industry makes to the American economy. The official observance for 1989 Ag Day is March 20th.

All across the country people celebrate agriculture on this day, and during the week of March 19-25, to help increase the awareness of agriculture's accomplishments and the challenges it faces in continuing to meet the world's food and fiber needs.

How many people know American agriculture a production miracle? Well, it is! Consider these facts.

*Fewer than 2.5% of the nation's population, using only 60% of production capacity, can provide 250 million Americans food of the highest quality and purity at less cost as a percentage of income than any other country in the world.

*The food and fiber industry alone generates approximately 20% of the nation's Gross National Product and 20% of the national employment.

Farmers are consumers as well as producers

Like everyone else, the U.S. farmer is a consumer and a taxpayer, as well as a producer.

Farmers pay about \$3.7 billion in farm real estate taxes annually, and \$474 million in personal property taxes.

In 1986, farm operators spent about \$122 billion for goods and services to produce crops and livestock. They had available \$37.5 billion in personal income from production activities and government payment and \$44.7 billion from nonfarm sources to spend for personal taxes, debt reduction, investments, and some of the same things that city people buy.

Farmers 1986 purchases included the following:

- \$6.4 billion for farm tractors and other motor vehicles, machinery, and equipment;
- \$9.5 billion for fuel, lubricants, and maintenance for machinery and motor vehicles used in the farm business;
- \$19 billion for feed and seed;
- \$5.8 billion for fertilizer and lime.

Small-scale agriculture

Small-scale agriculture implies people utilizing alternative systems to attain gainful employment. Small-scale agriculture, sometimes referred to as "small farms," constitutes a significant number of the Nation's 2.2 million farms, as noted in the 1988 Fact Book of Agriculture introduction.

When farms grossing less than \$40,000 annually are defined as "small," then more than 7 out of 10 U.S. farms are classified as small.

Awareness is growing that small-scale farmers make a significant contribution to economic development of both agribusiness and consumer industries of rural communities throughout the United States. Some say such people are the "mortar" providing rural communities with social and economic strengths.

USDA's Office for Small-Scale Agriculture was created as part of the Cooperative State Research Service to increase and improve the flow of information about small-scale farming to agricultural producers and consumers. It is a focal point for distribution of USDA resources on this subject.

The office functions as a liaison to other USDA agencies such as the Extension Service and the Agricultural Research Service in identifying and directing research and educational programs to improve usefulness of information received by all small-scale farmers and others wishing to join their ranks.

Ongoing and planned activities of the office include:

- A bimonthly newsletter on small-scale agriculture;
- Factsheets on small-scale agriculture;
- A national directory of small-scale agriculture contacts;

• An assessment of all ongoing USDA research and educational efforts that target on small-scale agriculture;

• Continual monitoring and/or implementing of conferences on small-scale agriculture.

Table 15.—Agricultural productivity

Year	U.S. Population (July 1) (millions)	Index of total farm output (1977 = 100)	Index of output per work hour (1977 = 100)	Crops harvested (million acres)
1930	123.1	43	NA	369
1940	132.1	50	NA	341
1950	151.7	61	22	345
1955	165.3	69	30	340
1960	180.8	76	42	324
1965	194.4	82	56	298
1970	205.1	84	74	293
1975	216.0	95	90	336
1976	218.0	97	97	337
1977	220.2	100	100	345
1978	222.6	104	104	338
1979	225.1	111	113	348
1980	227.8	104	109	352
1981	230.1	118	123	366
1982	232.5	116	125	362
1983	234.8	96	99	306
1984	237.0	112	121	348
1985	239.3	119	140	342
1986	241.5	113	135	325

¹Includes 50 States.
²Estimated
³Revisions made last year in the labor input series produced extensive changes to the indexes for labor and total output per work hour.

*January Harvest States Journal

Table 30.—Number of farms and land in farms, by States, June 1, 1985-87¹

State	Farms			Land in Farms		
	1985	1986	1987 ²	1985	1986	1987 ²
	Number			1,000 Acres		
Alabama	54,000	51,000	49,000	11,500	11,000	11,000
Arkansas	53,000	50,000	49,000	16,100	15,700	15,400
California	79,000	79,000	77,000	32,900	32,800	32,600
Georgia	50,000	49,000	48,000	13,500	13,500	13,000
Illinois	90,000	86,000	84,000	28,700	28,700	28,600
Indiana	80,000	77,000	72,000	16,400	16,400	16,200
Iowa	111,000	119,000	107,000	33,600	33,600	33,500
Kansas	72,000	70,000	70,000	48,000	47,900	47,900
Kentucky	100,000	99,000	99,000	14,500	14,500	14,500
Louisiana	36,000	36,000	36,000	10,100	10,000	9,700
Michigan	62,000	60,000	58,000	11,400	11,300	11,300
Minnesota	95,000	93,000	92,000	30,400	30,000	30,000
Mississippi	48,000	46,000	45,000	14,100	14,000	13,800
Missouri	115,000	115,000	114,000	30,800	30,700	30,600
Montana	23,800	23,600	23,300	61,000	61,900	60,800
Nebraska	59,000	57,000	56,000	47,200	47,200	47,200
North Carolina	76,000	73,000	72,000	10,800	10,800	10,800
North Dakota	34,000	33,000	32,500	40,900	40,700	40,500
Ohio	89,000	88,000	84,000	15,800	15,800	15,600
Oklahoma	71,000	71,000	70,000	33,000	33,000	33,000
South Carolina	27,500	27,000	26,000	5,500	5,400	5,200
South Dakota	36,500	36,000	35,000	44,500	44,500	44,500
Tennessee	98,000	96,000	96,000	13,400	13,000	12,600
Texas	177,000	162,000	160,000	135,500	134,000	133,200
Virginia	54,000	50,000	50,000	9,600	9,600	9,600
West Virginia	21,000	21,000	21,000	3,600	3,700	3,700
Wisconsin	83,000	82,000	80,000	17,700	17,600	17,500
Wyoming	9,000	8,800	8,700	34,800	34,800	34,800
United States	2,274,730	2,211,920	2,173,410	1,014,383	1,007,643	1,002,463

¹A farm is a place as of June 1 that sells or could sell \$1,000 of agriculture products during the year.
²Preliminary.

This Special Ag Day Message Sponsored By These Companies ...



1989 STOCK SHOW REVIEW

cont. from pg. 6

The 1989 major stock show season is over - Let's remember what we've learned and begin working towards an even more successful 1990.

Congratulations to each of you!

/s/ Dennis Poole
County Extension Agent

cont. from pg. 5

But America's celebration of St. Patrick's Day, observed in certain areas of the country since Colonial times, is on a scale that might have surprised St. Patrick himself. In addition to New York's festivities, the people of Chicago have traditionally dyed their river a deep shamrock green since 1963.

In Savannah, Ga., the Savannah River and many of the foods also are colored green. And the St. Patrick's Day revelry in New Orleans rivals that of Mardi Gras.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring

FULL SERVICE BANKING

400 Main Street

267-5513

Member F.D.I.C.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS