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JUNIOR LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION TO HAVE GENERAL MEETING

The Borden County Junior Livestock Association will meet on September 14, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borden County Courthouse - District Courtroom for a General Meeting.

The agenda for the meeting includes the following:

- 1. Review the new association rules
2. Treasurer's Report
3. Election of three directors

Two positions on the Board of Directors will be vacated, as Van York and Joe Belew have declined to run. The other position expiring is that of director, Kenny Hensley.

All interested persons are urged to attend.



"CLASS OF 2002"

Proudly displaying their First Day Certificates are: (L. to R. kneeling) Rika Copeland, Jessica Ellison, Anderia Lozano, and Brittney Dyess. (Standing L. to R.) Jeff Story, Jacob Zant, Rudy Portales, Mark Sanders, Ky May, and Jade Harris. (not pictured: Laura Murphy)

FmHA MEETING TO BE HELD

Dawson and Borden County farmers with loans from the Farmers Home Administration are invited to a meeting on September 27, 1989 on how FmHA's computer program is used in considering loan servicing options such as rescheduling and write-downs. FmHA County Supervisor Rickey Grogan, said today.

The meeting will be at 2:00 P.M. at the Parkway Holiday Inn in Odessa, Texas.

Mr. Grogan said the meeting is particularly important for FmHA borrowers behind in their payments and those having difficulty with their loans.

"We will go over all the options available to those borrowers and explain how to go about finding one that will keep them in operation," Grogan said. "We will be putting emphasis on the Debt and Loan Restructuring (DALR\$) computer program that was developed just for this purpose."

Grogan said DALR\$ does many mathematical calculations quickly and in a number of combinations in helping

the analysis of farm financial plans.

"If a restructuring plan exists that will keep the borrower on the farm, DALR\$ will find that plan, and that plan will

minimize the cost of debt restructuring," he said.

DALR\$ was developed as a tool to help debt restructuring authorized by the

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LOCAL ANGLERS QUALIFY FOR CLASSIC



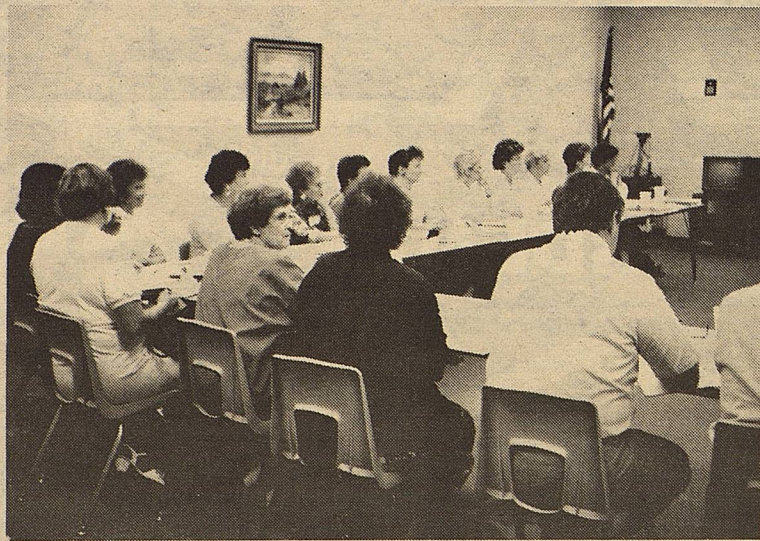
Blane Dyess of Borden County and James White of Howard County have qualified for the Anglers Choice Classic to be held the first week in October.

The two Anglers have fished in the Angler's Choice circuit since February. 240 qualified teams throughout 4 states will fish this event at Toledo Bend Reservoir. Blane and James finished this fishing season 11th place of over 75 teams in their division.

Prizes being any Anglers dream are 1st; 2 fully rigged Skeeter Bass Boats and trailers, 2nd; 1 fully rigged Skeeter Bass Boat and 3rd; a new pick-up.

TEACHERS ATTEND READING WORKSHOP

Anita Wheeler of Burbank, California, conducted a reading workshop at Borden County I.S.D. on August 28, 29 and 30. Mrs. Wheeler gave a detailed illustration on the Herman Method for Reversing Reading Failure. The workshop was attended by over thirty teachers from around the state. Teachers from Plano, Abernathy, New Deal, Spur, Lamesa, and



Borden greatly benefited from the three day staff development sessions. The Herman Method was developed by Renee Herman more than two decades ago to benefit children with reading difficulties. Her success has spread throughout the nation and now is one of the most successful reading programs in existence.



ANITA WHEELER



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TO: PARENTS
FROM: BORDEN COUNTY I.S.D.
SUBJECT: BORDEN COUNTY I.S.D. 1989-90 CHAPTER 2 PROGRAM
DATE: SEPTEMBER 1, 1989

During the 1989-90 school year, Borden County I.S.D. will receive Federal funds through the Education Consolidation and Improvement Act, Chapter 2.

Upon reviewing guidelines for expenditure of these funds, and consultation among the administrators and librarian, it has been determined that Chapter 2 funds will be used to provide a curriculum consultant. Sandra Erwin of the ESC will be that person.

These funds are received through special application, must be used for designated purposes, and are to be supplemental to existing programs.

If you desire further information or wish to give input concerning these Chapter 2 funds, feel free to contact the Borden County Independent School District's Superintendent's office.

GO MIGHTY COYOTES!!!

STUDENT LUNCHES
September 11-15, 1989

Monday	Tacos with Cheese Taco Sauce Ranch Style Beans Lettuce and Tomatoes Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Poorboy Steak & Gravy Mashed Potatoes English Peas Jello Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Vegetable Salad Fruit Cake Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Cowboy Biscuits Pinto Beans Vegetable Salad Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce/Pickles Tomatoes Bun Cookie Milk	Salad Bar

BORDEN COYOTES
GAIL, TEXAS



BORDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
1989 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Aug. 24	Klondike (scrimmage)	T	6:00
Sept. 1	Highland (scrimmage)	H	6:00
Sept. 8	New Home	T	7:30
Sept. 15	Wellman	H	7:30
Sept. 22	Jayton	H	7:30
Sept. 29	Wilson	T	7:30
Oct. 6	Ira	H	7:30
Oct. 13	Loop	T	7:30
Oct. 20	Klondike	H	7:30
Oct. 27	Dawson (Homecoming)	H	7:30
Nov. 3	Grady	T	7:30
Nov. 10	Sands	H	7:30

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MASCOT: COYOTE COLORS: RED, WHITE, and COLUMBIA BLUE

BORDEN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1989 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 5	Sands	T	6:00
Oct. 12	Loop	H	6:00
Oct. 19	Klondike	T	6:00
Oct. 26	Dawson	T	6:00
Nov. 2	Grady	H	6:00

COYOTE FOOTBALL



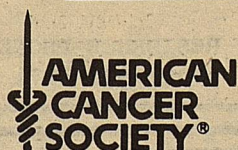
COYOTES OUTRUN HORNETS

The Borden County Coyotes met the Highland Hornets in their second and final scrimmage in preparation for the 1989 season. The Coyotes were tested in all areas of the game, and the scrimmage provided some needed experiences for them. The Coyotes outscored the Hornets 5 touchdowns to 3. We also had one touchdown called back on a penalty. The first score came on a 60 yard pass to Marc Latimer from Brian Bond. Jimmy Rios scored next on a 6 yard run. Jimmy also scored the next touchdown on a 60 yard pass from Brian Bond. On the next play Brian connected with Shane Kemper for another 60 yard score. Marc Latimer capped off the scoring with a 44 yard pass from Brian Bond. The defense was really tested, and they did a good job. Three Coyotes came up with interceptions, Jimmy Rios, Shane Kemper, and Brian Bond made interceptions that ended drives for the Hornets. Other Coyotes that made the scrimmage a success was James Smith, Cody Cooley, Paul Sturdivant, Cole Vestal and Patrick Herridge. The Coyotes open the regular season this Friday at New Home. The junior varsity team will play Grady in Gail, Thursday, Sept. 7, to open their season.

BOOSTER CLUB MEETING

The Borden County Booster Club met Sept. 1, 1989, immediately following the football scrimmage. There were 20 boosters in attendance. The Treasures report was given by Ross Sharp. Elections were held for new club officers the results were, Craig Woodward, President, Richard Laverty, Vice-President and Terri Buchanan, Secretary-Treasurer. Homecoming supper was discussed deciding on 2 desserts per family. Membership fees will remain at \$10.00 per family, with a Booster Club Cushion given to each family that joins.

The Booster Club supports all extra curricular activities at Borden County I.S.D. Please come and join with us at the next meeting to be held September 15, 1989, at the football field at 7:00 p.m.



FALSE ADVERTISING
The use of smokeless tobacco, including snuff and chewing tobacco, is increasing at an alarming rate in this nation,

especially among teens. Tobacco advertising continually promotes products with images of independence, glamour, success and maturity. The fact is, cancer and other oral conditions related to the use of smokeless tobacco, are dangerous, ugly, and can be seriously disfiguring.

BACK TO SCHOOL FASHION FACES (not for students only)

As you returned to your favorite schools this week what kind of faces did you see?

What about yours? Is your FACE IN STYLE?? For the next few minutes let's pretend we're at the FALL FACIAL FASHION SHOW, where we'll take a look at the very latest in designer expressions.

Is your face keeping pace?

It may be great, but is it up to date?

Is your sneer that dear?

Or is your grin what's in?

These facial fashion questions and more will be answered as we take a look at the newest designs in facial wear.

OUR FIRST MODEL - wearing our "GROUCHY FACE" or as its usually called, the "what do you mean I've got to get up for school now? face. GROUCHY FACES are popular for morning wear, although some people feel perfectly comfortable wearing them throughout the entire day. GROUCHY FACES may be worn alone or accompanied by a matching GROUCHY PERSONALITY.

Then there's our next model, WORRIED FACE. Wrinkled forehead, giving that layered look. The WORRIED FACE tends to hang its head - the sad part is - not only is it causing itself PAIN in the NECK but most likely its become a pain in the neck to those it's around.

Here comes MAD FACE. Sneers are in and everyone's rushing to get one. The only problem is - it takes lots of facial muscles to make a MAD FACE. In fact it takes alot more than it does to make a smile.

Another popular look is "THE POUT".. The POUT is usually worn with the bottom lip protruding over the upper lip. Sometimes lip twitches may be added for that "right look". It may be worn to all major and minor disappointments, or saved for those special occasions when you want to have your own way. So, if this is the look you want, remember THE POUT - Don't throw a tantrum without it!

Our next model is sporting the JEALOUS FACE. note the "green with envy" facial

tint. The major drawback of the JEALOUS FACE is finding clothes to match. Sure, you could get Kermit the Frog's hand-me-downs, but the shoulders might be a little snug. By the way, the only fashion accessories to go with a JEALOUR FACE are misery and unhappiness.

Our final model is wearing the HAPPY FACE. This is by far the most popular face, however, we do get a lot of returns. People just can't seem to get it on. They return it for a MAD FACE, a GROUCHY FACE, a WORRIED FACE, or THE POUT. Frankly I don't know why they'd rather wear one of those faces. Our HAPPY FACE is the easiest face of all to wear. It doesn't take a whole lot of effort, it looks good on you, and one size fits all.

And so, this concludes our FACIAL FASHION SHOW. Thank you for joining us. We hope you've learned that a smile is ALWAYS in Style.

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September 1989

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3	4	5	6	7 H.S. Football J.V. -H- 6:30 Borden vs Grady	8 H.S. Football Newhome T-7:30	9
10	11 LARK DAY	12	13 FFA-FHA Meet.	14 School Pictures	15 H.S. Football Wellman H-7:30	16 Mess Band Festival
17	18	19	20	21	22 H.S. Football Jayton H-7:30	23
24	25	26	27	28	29 H.S. Football Wilson T-7:30	30

WHAT! ANOTHER FISH STORY...



A trip up the Concho River
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The only place where rain has been.

Then one morning a 30 plus pound yellow cat
Took a hook and went on a tear.
All others were really excited,
I was cold, and really didn't care.

Big deal, slimy fish was now on the bank
A hugh mouth that could use a visit to the dentist.
Fishing is OK, I guess, when you catch one like this,
As for me, I'll stick to basketball and tennis.

/s/ Bill May

That Milk Case You "Borrowed" Could Cost You \$300.

Sorry, you'll have to make other arrangements for your books, albums, plants, etc. That is, if you're using company-owned milk cases.

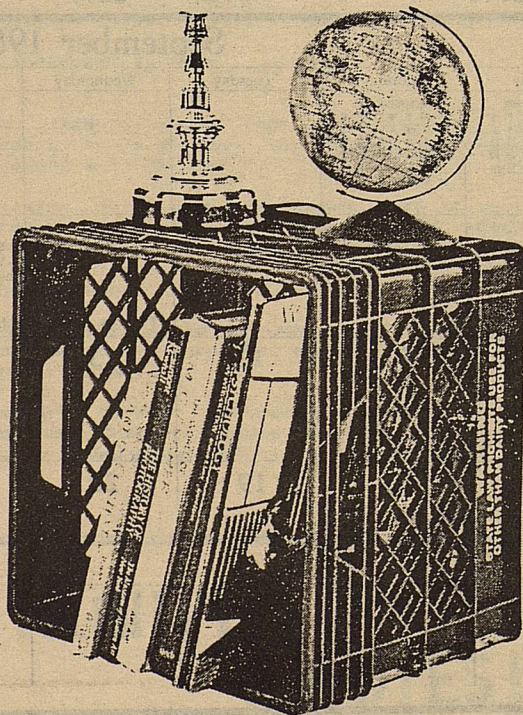
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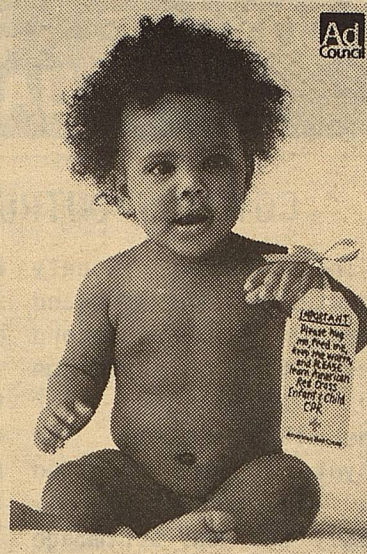
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Home owners—and prospective home owners—are writing to the Home Owners of America for a brochure on the mortgage interest deduction.

It's been suggested that the government eliminate or greatly reduce a home owner's right to deduct the interest paid on a home mortgage from his or her taxes. This, point out the experts at the National Association of Home Builders, will hurt the middle class the most. And it will make it even more difficult to afford a home at a time when the nation's homeownership rate is already slipping.

It can also, economists say, hurt the nation as a whole. In 1988 alone, housing and related industries contributed more than \$229 billion to the nation's economy. Building just 1,000 single-family homes generates a minimum \$16.1 million in federal, state and local tax revenues and another \$1.6 million in property taxes each year.

To receive a free brochure on this issue, write the Home Owners of America, Box NAPS, 15th and M Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Horse Program at Texas A&M Announces 1989-90 Horse Breeders' School

Four Texas A&M Horse Breeders' Schools have been announced for 1989-90. The 3-day schools are designed for people who own broodmares and desire to learn the most effective way of managing them and for stud managers and breeding farm managers who want an intense treatment of breeding procedures. "Hands-on" skills will be emphasized so that participants will have the opportunity to develop skills for all aspects of breeding management

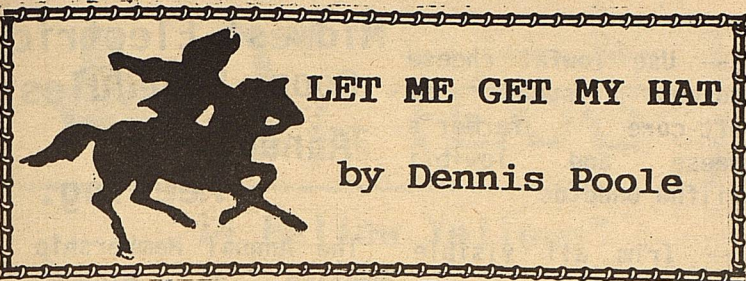
including semen collection and artificial insemination and natural breeding. Lectures will include latest information on equine reproduction. These courses will be offered December 1-3, and 14-16 1989 and January 12-14 and 25-27, 1990.

Enrollment is limited for each school to enhance personalized instruction. The schools are coordinated by Dr. J. Warren Evans and Dr. Gary Webb. For further information and application forms, please contact Dr. J. Warren Evans, Equine Sciences Program, Animal Science Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843 or call 409-845-7731.

Cost for the 3-day school is \$500.00.

can make good sense as the roughage source for milking mares and young, growing horses. Horse owners can have a very effective feeding program with either grasses or legumes. The type of hay will dictate the nutrient content needed in a grain or concentrate mix for mares and young horses.

In summary, roughage often serves as the foundation for a good feeding program designed to provide horses with adequate bulkiness in the total diet. Horsemen may choose from grasses or legumes, but two very important considerations are quality and consistency in selecting and feeding roughage to horses.



Roughage Selection and Use For Feeding Horses

Horses have a physiological and psychological requirement for adequate bulk in the daily diet. This is important to maintain the integrity of the digestive tract and to facilitate normal rate of feed passage through the system. Furthermore, roughage serves to minimize certain vices such as wood chewing and mane or tail chewing, problems often observed in stalled or confined horses.

The quality of the roughage to be fed is of great importance. Hay should be selected for apparent leafiness, with emphasis being placed on a high leaf: stem ration. Color, cleanliness and aroma are also key factors in selecting hay on visual characteristics. Horses are rather sensitive to mold, and hay that looks or smells the least bit moldy should never be fed to horses. In situations where large quantities of hay are being considered, it may be wise to obtain core samples for testing of nutrient content prior to purchase.

State Extension Horse Specialist, Dr. Pete Gibbs, points out that mature, idle horses and non-milking mares in early pregnancy can normally be maintained solely on good quality pasture of hay. These horses will consume from 2% to 3% of body weight

in roughage daily, which will satisfy the majority of nutrient requirements. For other horses being fed traditional blended concentrates or individual cereal grains as primary energy and protein sources, hay or grazing is required on a daily basis. Gibbs suggests that a good thumb rule to use for hay intake is 1% of body weight per day. This means that a 1000 pound performance horse should receive approximately 10 pounds of hay every day. Horsemen feeding large amounts of grain to young halter or race prospects should keep a close eye on roughage consumption to insure that such horses actually eat enough roughage on a regular basis.

From an economics standpoint, the type of hay purchased for horses may be an important consideration. Legumes such as alfalfa may contribute to excessive amounts of protein intake for mature performance horses. However, if purchased relative to cost per pound of protein, legumes

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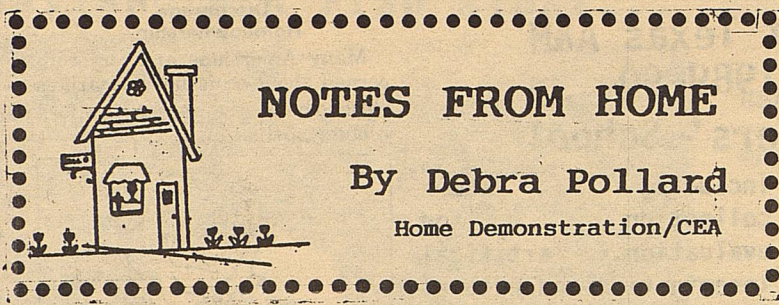
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NOTES FROM HOME

By Debra Pollard

Home Demonstration/CEA

Fat in Children's Diet

Did you know that one of every five American children aged 6-17 is obese?

This statistic is of concern to all parents, educators and health professionals alike who are asking the question, "Why are children fatter today?"

There isn't a simple answer, but many experts believe that a sedentary lifestyle is partially to blame.

Fitness education should start at home. Less than a third of the parents of elementary school children exercise regularly; thus, they do not set a fitness example. Additionally, most American high schools no longer have a four-year physical education requirement. Enrollment in physical education classes decreases to only 50 percent of the students by grades 11 and 12.

Surveys show that the amount of time spent viewing television is an indicator of physical activity: as one goes up, the other goes down. TV is fattening because

children watching TV are stationary and therefore not burning many calories. Furthermore, snacking is a prevalent behavior associated with watching TV. And children's programming is interspersed with an abundance of ads for high-calorie foods--reinforcing the urge to eat.

However, TV alone can not be blamed for the fattening of America's younger citizens. Another cause is poor food habits. Families today rely heavily on school lunches, fast food and frequent dining out to meet their nutrition needs.

Traditionally, dietary restriction has been a touchy subject for

many pediatric health professionals who are uncomfortable in suggesting that young children alter their diets. Children are growing rapidly and need adequate calories, vitamins, minerals and protein to lay the foundation for brain, bone and muscle.

Health experts unanimously agree that children younger than two years old should have no dietary restrictions. But older children can easily thrive on diets with moderate fat intake. Children must continue to get enough calories, but an adequate diet of 30 percent calories from fat is not difficult to achieve.

Here are some suggestions for lowering fat in children's diets:

-- Change from whole milk to lowfat or skim milk.

-- Use lowfat or nonfat yogurt mixed with fresh fruits.

-- Use lowfat cheese choices such as soft-cure farmer's cheese and lowfat bfi oaiifhd onddtdc

-- Trim all visible fat from meats.

-- Avoid highly processed meats such as hot dogs and bologna.

-- Home pack lunches for school-age children.

Experts discourage children or adolescents from attending adult-oriented weight-loss programs. Weight-loss programs for children and adolescents should be youth-oriented, address the causes of being overweight, incorporate exercise and involve family members.

Parents may become concerned about a few extra pounds, so the first step is to consult a pediatrician and find out if the child is truly overweight.

FmHA MEETING

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Agricultural Credit act of 1987. FmHA farm borrowers who are behind in their payments should, by all means, try to attend this meeting, Grogan said.

Midwest Electric Coop. Schedules Annual Meeting.

The Annual Membership meeting of Midwest Electric Coopertive has been set for Sept. 7, 1989 at the Scurry County Coliseum, in Snyder, Texas. Midwest Electric, our area's Rural Electric Cooperative will be celebrating its 51st year of service, since being formed in 1938, and serving a 9 county area from East of Anson to the edge of Gail, from Sweetwater to Post, with Headquarters in Roby, and its District office at 2100 College Ave. Snyder, Texas. The schedule of activities for the evening will begin with registration at 6:00 p.m., Prairie Fire, a local pure country swing band will be entertaining prior to and during a Bar-B-Que meal to be served at 7:00 p.m., followed by the business meeting, with reports from cooperative officials, and the election of three directors to the board. All members are urged to attend, and enjoy participating as a "Member Owner" of their Electric Cooperative.



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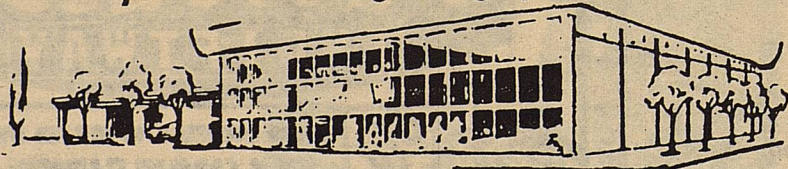
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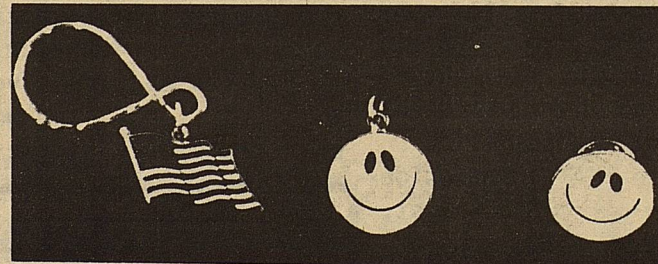
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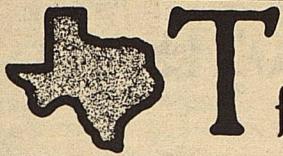
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by T. Lindsay Baker
for **TEXAS**

"14 Mellow Yellows"

The other day I remained about the had another visit 14 mellow yellows with Tom Christian, that had disappeared. my rancher friend "No one ever knew from Claude, Texas. until my cousin went He was on his way over to the western to a meeting, but part of the Panhandle he was ahead of where there might schedule, so he had be some rustling going time on his hands. on some of the time." We decided to chew Tom related. "He the fat for a while. went over there on As he sat on the some cattle business, davenport, he told and there he met a me another of his man who didn't have Armstrong County anything at all good stories. to say about Claude."

"A number of years ago," he began, "we had a kind of a scoundrel in our town. I'd better not tell you his name. Anyway, he was made the executor of a big estate, wound up with most of it and then squandered the money. He was always up to no good." The man said that there was a fellow in Claude who was a liar. According to Tom's story, "He said to my cousin that the fellow from Claude was supposed to have sent him 14 mellow yellows twenty years before, but that when they got to him there were only 13 of them."

After this introduction, Tom continued, "Another man over there had 14 home-grown hereford cattle. We used to call them mellow yellows. They were real pretty. Well, these 14 head turned up missing, and no one ever knew what happened to them." These complaints set Tom's cousin to thinking about the stories he had heard years before about the missing cattle. When the cousin returned home to Claude, he looked up the man with the reputation for being a rascalion and asked him about the incident. By this time the statute of

Twenty years passed and still the mystery

Statewide results of the 1988-89 Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) program indicate that, on average, 72 percent of students passed all tests taken. A composite assessment for each district and campus has been calculated by the Texas Education Agency (TEA) to facilitate analyses of this year's tests.

Performance results in this report were calculated using the results of all non-special education students tested in grade 3 (English version), and grades 5, 7, 9, and 11. Grade 1 and grade 3 (Spanish version) results were not included.

Three tests, reading, mathematics, and writing, are administered in grades 3, 5, 7, and 9. The grade 11 exit level exam does not test writing skills through a separate test, although that component will be added in the 1990-91 administration. To pass a test, a student must correctly answer a minimum number of questions. Passing standards are set by the State Board of Education.

ANALYZE Results

Analyzing the composite percent passing scores against a variety of district characteristics reveals trends in performance. District wealth appears to be an important correlate of performance on the TEAMS tests. A direct relationship between wealth and the group passing rate exists - the lower the property value per student, the lower the percent passing rate. In the poorest ten percent of districts, only 60.7 percent of students passed all tests taken, while in the richest ten percent, 82.3 percent passed.

limitations had passed, so he was willing to talk about it.

The scoundrel declared, "That old wreck of a truck that the fellow sent over wouldn't hold 14 cattle, so I took the last one home for beef."

This finally solved the mystery.

Tom concluded his account with the observation, "I guess even in Claude there's not any honor among thieves."

Performance Improves from Prior Year

Composite Passing Rates Have Improved Slightly Since Last Year, but Over a Quarter of Texas Students Tested Still Do Not Pass All Tests Taken

District size and district type, with the exception of the very largest urban districts, do not seem to relate to performance. The percent of students identified as low income better correlates with the passing rate; in this instance an inverse relationship exists - the lower the percent of low income students, the higher the group composite passing rate.

The ethnic composition of a district's student population appears to affect group performance only when the percent minority exceeds 50 percent. As other research has shown, percent minority and the percent low income are highly correlated, so this effect is more likely a related measure of income rather than an indicator that ethnicity in and of itself is a strong determiner.

Regional results reveal significant variation among the geographic regions of the state. Averages for counties around the Rio Grande border and in East Texas fall below 60 percent, while the highest rates occur in the Panhandle, north Texas, and central areas of the state. There is a high concentration of county averages near the state average; 68 counties have percent passing rates plus or minus two points of that figure.

Historical Perspective

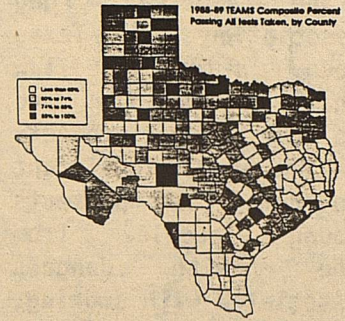
Statewide, passing rates have improved by 2.3 percentage points over the 1987-88 test results. Approximately two-thirds of the districts, or 695, improved their percent passing rates, while in 364 districts rates declined.

Districts with low passing rates in 1988 tended to show the greatest gains in percentage points; however, the 1989 rates for those districts remain low. Of the 50 districts where the 1988 composite passing rate was less than 50 percent, 43 of those improved their passing rates at an average of 9.1 percentage points. The 50 districts as a group improved by 7.8 percentage points, raising the percentage passing all tests taken to 53 percent.

Grade Results

Percent passing rates by grade generally exhibit the same trends as does the composite percent passing rate. All grades are directly related to wealth and inversely related to percent minority. In each grade, the percent passing all tests taken has either improved or remained stable since the previous year.

A comprehensive review of scores and passing rates by grade is published each year by the TEA Division of Student Assessment. Materials are available at this time from that division.



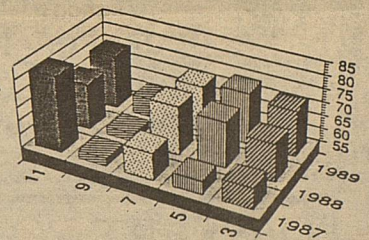
Additional Calculations

At the request of the legislature, TEA has also calculated district and campus percent passing rates where the scores of students served in bilingual education or English as a second language (ESL) programs are excluded. On average, passing rates do increase by excluding these scores. Statewide, the percent passing rate for all tests was 74 percent when the scores of bilingual and ESL students were removed, an increase of two percentage points.

As the percentage of a district's students served in bilingual / ESL programs varies greatly, particularly by geographic area of the state, exclusion of these students' scores does significantly impact the percent passing rates of some districts and campuses. On some campuses, well over 75 percent of students tested are served in these programs, while on others, there are none.

Composite TEAMS Analysis

TEAMS Percent Passing All Tests Taken, by Grade Statewide Results, 1986-87 through 1988-89



The percent passing all tests taken for the 1986-87 through 1988-89 TEAMS tests are presented for each grade. With the exception of the grade 11, or exit level, test where the passing standard was changed in 1987-88, rates have improved or remained stable in subsequent years.

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The American Lung Association of Texas today said the law that raises the age to buy tobacco products is the most significant to date that protects young people from the health dangers associated with smoking.

The new law, which becomes effective September 1, prohibits the sale of tobacco products such as cigarettes and tobacco, to persons under the age of 18. It changes a law that for ninety years allowed the purchase of tobacco

by customers as young as 16 years of age. It also compliments a law in effect for two years that bans student tobacco use of any kind on all Texas public school campuses and at school sanctined functions.

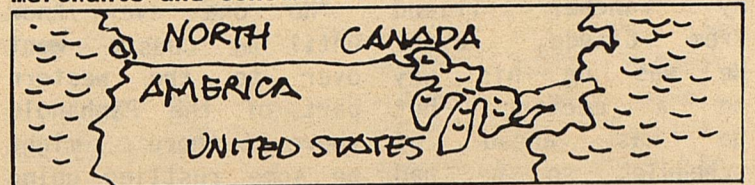
"Raising the age makes tobacco products less accessible to children," said Edward Carter, managing director of the American Lung Association of Texas. "Making them less accessible protects our children from taking up an addictive

habit that is life threatening."

"Ninety percent of all adult smokers today began their nicotine habit by age 16 so this law should have a significant impact on the health of our young people," he added. "Adolescents are not aware of the serious health damage they are creating for themselves when they take that first puff."

The Texas Department of Health recently issued signs to be displayed at points of purchase to remind


customers about the new law. These signs have been mandated by the law to discourage violations by merchants and consumers. Lung Association officials hope it will discourage young people from beginning a cigarette habit.



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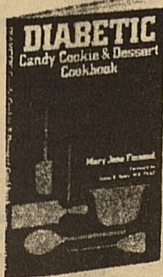


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