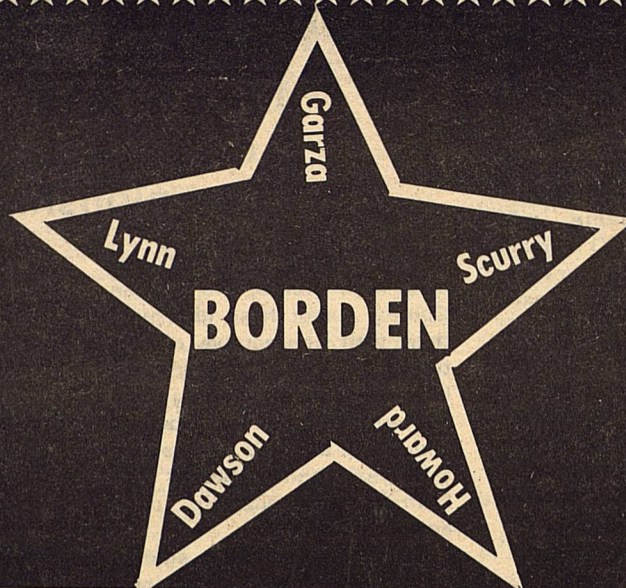


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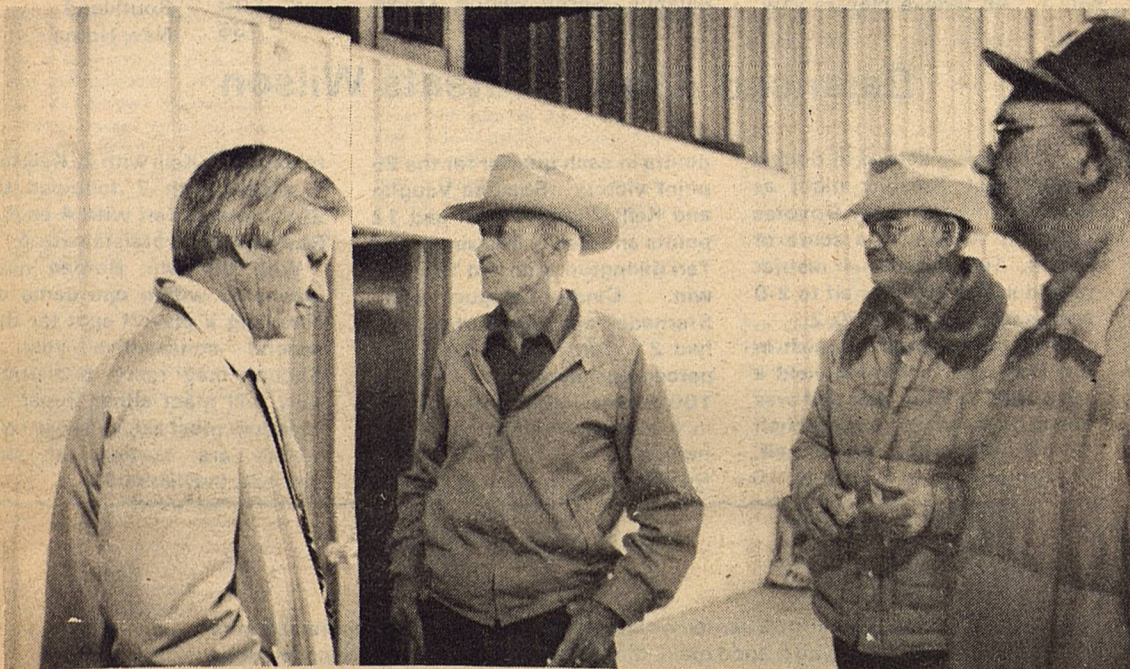
Volume XII



# STAR

February 6 1985

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



Charles Stenholm visited with Borden County residents, recently. He urged them to "keep in touch" with his office.

## NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL CALLS ON REAGAN

San Antonio...The National Cotton Council called on President Reagan last week to appoint a bipartisan commission to recommend ways to reduce the federal deficit and restore sound fiscal policy.

The Council said congressional, administrative, and Federal Reserve Board actions are urgently needed to restore a reasonable balance between the value of the dollar and other currencies. The industrywide organization pointed out that the overvalued dollar is having a devastating impact on cost, reducing the industry's competitiveness and stimulating overwhelming growth of textile imports.

The call for bipartisan action was among 11 special trade resolutions adopted at the Council's annual meeting by delegates from 18 cotton-producing states.

Other actions advocated were: (1) a temporary surcharge on imports to help restore competitiveness and reduce the deficit, (2) Section 22 action to

eliminate interference with the operation of the government cotton program and to reverse the decline in the quantity of cotton processed by U.S. mills, and (3) evaluation of a tariff assessment only on the value added by foreign processing of imports made from U.S. yarn and fabrics.

Council delegates also urged accelerated public, private, and industry-sponsored research to improve U.S. cotton's competitiveness, intensified communications on textile imports, and stepped-up program to expand cotton consumption. Support was pledged to the "Crafted with Pride in U.S.A." campaign to boost domestic consumption of U.S. cotton, and to an increase in resources for Cotton Council International, Cotton Incorporated, and the International Institute for Cotton to help build worldwide cotton consumption.

Regarding 1985 farm legislation, the Council continued to favor a

market-oriented program that would retain the current concepts of target price and determination of cotton's price support loan rate. Delegates also supported legislation that would deny farm program benefits on newly broken-out fragile land planted to program crops.

The Council further (1) called for establishing an industrywide committee to review USDA classing programs, and (2) opposed any imposition of origination fees on exports credit guarantees, saying they would nullify the program's effectiveness in expanding cotton exports.

Rep. Kikea de la Garza, House Agriculture Committee chairman, told Council delegates that some people are advocating a dramatic and quick cutback in farm programs on the grounds that they are too costly.

"These costs are a very minor part of the federal budget," he said, "and if you don't use common sense in dealing with

con't to 3

## FIRST WOMAN TO LEAD N.C.A.

The first woman to head the National Cattlemen's Association plays down her pioneering role.

"I'm just a cattleman doing a cattleman's job," said Jo Ann Doke Smith of Micanopy, Fla. "I've had very good reception from the industry because it's clear I want to be judged not as a woman, but on my ability."

She accepted the presidency Wednesday before about 5,000 other cattlemen attending the association's national convention and trade show at the Phoenix Civic Plaza last week.

Smith and her husband, Cedrick, raise crossbred calves, hay, grain, timber and watermelons near Gainesville. She joined the association when her husband was president of the Florida Cattlemen's Association.

She served as president of the group's beef-promotion committee before becoming the association's vice president in 1983.

Smith said Tuesday that the association's top job in 1985 will be representing cattlemen in debate about the federal farm bill and tax bills. The group is doubling the size of its staff in Washington, mostly by transfers from its Denver headquarters.

Smith has been a non-banker member of the Federal Reserve Board of Jacksonville for a year. She said Tuesday that the information she gets in that position will help her in working for lower interest rates for cattle producers--a major priority for the industry.

She said she appreciates the media attention for the association caused by her tradition-breaking election, including network television interviews this week.

Smith recently said, however, "I don't see anything so unusual in this, except maybe that my

business suits have skirts."

Meanwhile, NCA economists were forecasting a reduction in per capita supplies of beef. That is expected to drive the average retail beef price up by at least 5 percent per pound from last year's average of \$2.40, Jim Riley, an economist, said.

A predicted decrease in per capita supplies from 79 pounds to 75 pounds is a response to a prolonged cost-price squeeze on producers, Riley said.

High interest rates and a smaller grain output in 1983 increased the cattleman's costs while a weak economy has depressed demand, he said.

Over the next few years, NCA officials said they expect a further drop in beef output with per capita supplies falling to 70 to 72 pounds.

Meanwhile, beef and veal exports continued an uptrend in 1984, increasing 17.6 percent in tonnage and 18 percent in dollar value during the first 11 months of last year.

To ensure continued expansion of export markets con't to 5



Jo Ann Doke Smith

# BORDEN SCHOOL NEWS

## LADY COYOTES CLINCH PLAYOFF SPOT

Borden County's Lady Coyotes clinched a playoff spot with Saturday's win over Southland by a score of 49-26. This moves their season record to 21-2 and second half district record to 3-0. Two games remain in the second half district round.

Borden jumped out to a 16-9 first quarter lead while shooting 57 percent from the field, and increases their lead to 26-14 at half. The third quarter, Borden outscored their opponent 11-3 to take a 20 point lead entering the final quarter. The Lady Coyote's defense made the difference in the game as they forced Southland into 24 turnovers and the Eagles could only hit 6 of 48 field goal tries for 13 percent. Borden hit near 50 percent for the game. Becky Massingill led in scoring with 19 points followed by Shawna Vaughn with 14. Teri Billington had 6 points, Jeanette Massingill and Kelli Williams each had 4, and Kim Turner had 2. Becky led in field goal percentage with 56 percent followed by Shawna with 55 percent. Shawna led in free throw percentage hitting 2 of 2 for 100 percent and Kelli hit 4 of 5 for 80 percent. Shawna led in rebounds with 12 and Jeanette had 9. Shawna also led in steals with 5 and Kelli had 2. Shawna and Kelli led in assists with 5 each.

Borden will now play New Home here Tuesday night, February 5. Then Friday they

will meet O'Donnell. Should Borden defeat New Home, Friday nights game will determine whether O'Donnell will win district or whether there will be a playoff. The Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and the Fort Worth Star Telegram currently ranks O'Donnell 10th in the state and Borden County 12th. The Lady Coyotes would like to ask everybody to come out and support them this week in their quest for a district championship.

## Jr. High Drops Into Tie For District

The Borden County Junior High girls lost their first game of the season last Monday night at Southland, 16-13, and with the loss, drops into a tie with Southland for the Junior High district title. The Missy Coyotes, who had been averaging over 30 points per ball game, could not seem to find the basketball as they were held to their lowest output of the year. Kate Phinizy led Borden in scoring with 6 points followed by Elvira Balague with 4, Susan Gwinn had 2, and Lisha Sternadel hit 1. The Junior High now has one game remaining this season, that being against New Home, here Monday night, February 4. Game time is 6:00

## Southland 60 Borden 31

Playing a Saturday afternoon game did not help the Borden County Coyotes as they lost to the Southland Eagles at the Southland gym. The game was postponed from Friday due to the cold weather and the Coyotes never warmed up.

Robin Hood played well, scoring 15 points to lead the Coyotes. Bric Turner and Mickey Burkett added six each and Mike Murphy and David Holmes tossed in two apiece. Turner and Murphy left the game in the third quarter due to fouls. The Coyotes were called for twenty-five fouls to Southlands twelve.

## New Home 41 Borden 22

The boys finished the basketball season with a loss to the New Home Leopards 41-22. Chris Kilmer came off the bench to lead the Coyotes in scoring with eight points. Randell Hollis added six while Alex Lemons, Cody Cooley, Jimmy Rios, and Lance Telchik tossed in two each to end the scoring. Other squad members having playing time were James Smith, Jim Ridenour, and Pat Duenes.

## Junior High Girls Capture 5th Consecutive District Championship

With Monday's 35-21 win over New Home, the Borden County Junior High girls won their fifth consecutive district title. After losing five players off last years team, including three starters, the Missy Coyotes came back to post a 10-1 season this year and captured the District Championship once again.

Leading the scoring against New Home was Kate Phinizy with 12 points followed by Lisha Sternadel with 8. Elvira Balague had 6 points, Susan Gwinn had 4, Kristi Adcock and Rachel Romero had 2, and Amy Lewis had 1. All twelve players saw

plenty of action in the win. A slow first half found Borden ahead by only 4 at the end of the first quarter but increased it to 10 at half time, with the score 16-6. In the third quarter, Borden came to life as they outscored New Home 18-0.

This year's team averaged 30 points per ball game to their opponent's 15 points, and won 1st place in the Sands Junior High Invitational Tournament. In the five years of winning the district title, this year's team raised their five year record to 56 wins and 6 losses. 8th Graders on this years team include Elvira Balague, Susan Gwinn, D'Lyn

Lloyd, Kate Phinizy, and Kate Porter. 7th Graders are Kristi Adcock, Kandy Belew, Amy Lewis, Rachel Romero, Lisha Sternadel, and Randi Woodward. 6th Graders are Kimberly Doyle, Monika Hicks, and d'Arceyanne Lemons. Their season went as follows:

Borden 29	Klondike	16
35	Wilson	11
29	Sands	27
34	Grady	16
28	Southland	17
31	New Home	4
33	O'Donnell	13
32	Klondike	13
32	Wilson	13
13	Southland	16
35	New Home	21

## Balanced Attack Defeats Wilson

Four players scored in double figures last Tuesday night as Borden County's Lady Coyotes defeated Wilson by a score of 50-24. This raised their district record in the second half to 2-0 and season record to 20-2.

Both teams were sluggish in the first half as Borden held a 10-4 first quarter lead and was ahead by the same margin at half 18-12. But in the second half, Borden outscored Wilson by 10

points in each quarter for the 26 point victory. Shawna Vaughn and Kelli Williams each had 12 points and Becky Massingill and Teri Billington each had 10 in the win. Cindy Balague, Lynn Sternadel, and Kim Turner each had 2. Cindy led in field goal percentage making 1 of 1 for 100 percent. Kelli and Kim tied in free throw percentage, each making 2 of 3 for 67 percent. Shawna led in rebounds with 16

followed by Kelli with 7. Kelli led in steals with 7 followed by Shawna and Teri with 4 each. Shawna led in assists with 4.

With the win, Borden now moves to within one game of clinching a playoff spot for the second consecutive year. Should they reach bi-district, they will meet either Ropes or Meadow most likely. Those two teams are leading, at the present, in District 9A.

## THANK YOU

The Gail FFA Chapter would like to express its opoitappreciation to everyone who helped make the 1985 stockshow a great success. A lot of time and effort must go into a major function such as the stockshow and each year, the people of this community come forward to help.

-s-Robin Hood, Reporter  
Gail FFA

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

Editor  
Barbara Anderson

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  
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## FEBRUARY 1985

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
JANUARY 1985 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 31	MARCH 1985 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 31				1 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls & Boys *Southland - There	2
3	4 6:00 p.m. Jr. - Hr. Basketball Girls & Boys New Home - Here	5 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls & Boys *New Home - Here	6	7	8 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls & Boys *O'Donnell - Here	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28		End Fourth Six Weeks



# February 1985

The Borden Star, Wed. Feb. 6, 1985...3

Texas Tourist Development Agency  
 Mari Schnell  
 P.O. Box 12008  
 Austin, Texas 78711  
 512/475-4326

The following events, selected by Mari Schnell of the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state.

**Winter Schedule — 11 a.m. Wednesday - Sunday — Bald Eagle Expeditions, Burnet.** Bird watchers and camera buffs especially may enjoy the three-hour cruise on the upper sections of Lake Buchanan where the rare American bald eagles have again returned for the winter. Their exodus usually occurs during March. Besides eagles, a variety of wintering waterbirds such as cormorants, osprey and ducks join the year-round residents like the blue heron and kingfishers. The 60-foot tour boat "Texas Eagle" has a fully enclosed glass viewing area, heated, with restroom facilities, and an upper deck which affords the perfect vantage point for photographers. Bring a picnic lunch. Tickets: \$12 adults; \$10 students/senior adults; \$8 children under 12. For reservations and information contact Ed Low, Vanishing River Cruise, Box 901, Burnet 78611 (512-756-6986).

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**Jan. 11 - Mar. 10 — Charles M. Russell Exhibit, Amon Carter Museum, Fort Worth.** Paintings, drawings and sculpture by one of the premier artists of the American West portray the frontier legendary Indians and cowboys. From 1880 to 1893, Russell worked as a cowboy, providing himself with much of the authentic subject matter and models for his characters. Scheduled in conjunction with this exhibit are a lecture, video programs and special guided tours at the museum and a one-woman performance by Joan Stauffer of "A Visit with Nancy Russell" at the Scott Theatre. Admission free to all events. Museum hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday; 1 - 5:30 p.m. Sunday. More information from Amon Carter Museum, P.O. Box 2365, Fort Worth 76113 (817-738-1933).

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**Continuing to Mar. 31 — White House News Photographers Assn.; 40th Annual Awards Exhibition, L.B. Johnson Library and Museum, Austin.** These photos in the Library of Congress traveling exhibit have a power and an immediacy that appeals to all ages and crosses all cultural boundaries. Subjects range from the arts, unemployment, President Reagan, KKK marches, sports events to bird watching. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Admission free. For details contact L. B. Johnson Library and Museum, 2313 Red River, Austin 78705 (512-482-5137).

\*\*\*

**Feb. 1-9 — Southwestern Livestock Show and Rodeo, El Paso.** Down-

town parade at 3:30 p.m. on February 1 kicks-off nine days of continuous action in the judging arena, barns and coliseum, open daily at 8 a.m. Rodeo performances at 7:30 p.m. with trick riding and open cutting exhibitions each night. Reserved seats \$3 - \$6; Box Seats \$8. Schedule and tickets from Southwestern Livestock Show and Rodeo, Box 10239, El Paso 79993 (915-532-1401).

\*\*\*

**Feb. 2 — Cookie Chilloff, Terlingua Ghostown.** A light-hearted spoof on the famous World Championship Chili Cookoff, the chilloff celebrates the no-bake dessert as a folk art form, with pie and cookie competition, border folk tales and music, 10 kilometer foot race and an evening dance with music by Beto y los Fairlanes. Admission \$6 per person. Proceeds benefit the restoration of the historic Quicksilver (mercury) mining district. Details from Steve Harris, Box 31, Terlingua 79852 (915-371-2489).

\*\*\*

**Feb. 8-17 — Livestock Show and Rodeo, San Antonio.** Events begin with a downtown parade at 10 a.m. February 8. The stock show features prize cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. Rodeo performances are held nightly at 7:30, 2 p.m. on February 8-10 & 16-17, and 10 a.m. on February 9, with famous country-western entertainers on the bill. Special no-charge day activities such as square dancing and trick roping, art exhibit, food booths, carnival and nightly dances round out the schedule. For ticket and other information contact Livestock Exposition, Box 23038, San Antonio 78223 (512-225-5851).

\*\*\*

**Feb. 16 - Mar. 3 — Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Astrodome, Houston.** A colorful downtown parade at 10 a.m. on February 16 opens the livestock show. Sheep, cattle, swine, poultry, goats, horses and rabbits compete in the largest stock exposition in the nation. Come early and watch as the animals are shampoed and prepared for judging. In the children's barnyard, mother animals will be nursing their young. Rodeo performances begin February 20 highlighted by major country-western entertainment. Schedule and ticket information from Dan Gattis, Livestock Show, Box 20070, Houston 77225 (713-791-9000).

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**Feb. 19-24 — Washington's Birthday Celebration, Laredo.** This celebration began in 1898 when costumed townspeople held a mock battle in front of City Hall to pay tribute to one of our nation's favorite heroes,

and has grown to become one of Texas' best known international events. In a carnival setting with pageants, parades, fireworks, ethnic foods, dances and a jalapeno eating contest, neighbors from both sides of the border gather in friendship. For details contact Washington's Birthday, Box 816, Laredo 78042 (512-722-0589).

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**Feb. 26 — Art and Hobby Show, Shiner.** Held in the spacious indoor Legion Hall, more than 200 paintings including still life, landscape, portrait and abstract vie for cash prizes. Ribbons and trophies awarded in the sewing, needlecraft, quilt and handicraft division. Commercial art and craft exhibitors will offer their wares for sale. Hours: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Food booths open all day. Admission free; good-will donations accepted. Proceeds benefit local civic projects. More information from John Schroeder, Box 667, Shiner 77984 (512-594-2482).

\*\*\*

**Feb. 28 - Mar. 2; Mar. 14-16; Mar. 21-23 — 17th Shakespeare Festival, Odessa.** Odessa's Globe Theatre, the world's most nearly authentic replica of the original Globe, features a variety of plays ranging from the classics to contemporary drama, but is especially appealing during this festival. The National Shakespeare Company appears in "Macbeth" February 28 - March 2. "Romeo and Juliet," Shakespeare's classic love story, will be performed by North Texas State University March 14-16. "Lovers, Liars and Clowns," featuring scenes from Broadway musicals based on Shakespeare's plays, March 21-23, closes the festival. Evening performances at 8 p.m. Several morning performances at 10 a.m.: "Macbeth" on February 28 & March 1; "Romeo and Juliet" on March 14 & 15. Admission: \$7 adults; \$4 students/senior citizens. Tickets and information from Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare, Odessa 79761 (915-332-1586).

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**Feb. 28 - Mar. 3 — Charro Days Fiesta, Brownsville.** In the tropical, color-filled world of the Rio Grande Valley, this fiesta has become a vibrant yearly tribute to neighbors on either side of the border. Activities reflect the city's pride in its rich Mexican heritage. Elaborately costumed people of all ages perform in song and dance. Parades feature pre-schoolers, horseback riders and drill teams. Charros (Mexican cowboys) compete in the charreada (rodeo). Carnival rides, golf tournament, fajita cook-off, dancing and mariachis add to the festivities. Complete program from Charro Days, Box 1904, Brownsville 78520 (512-542-4245).

## COTTON COUNCIL

con't from 1  
 this issue, you could wind up driving thousands of people off the land without making any really substantial new contribution to the deficit problem."

A similar view was expressed by Sen. Hoewell Heflin (D-Ala.), member of the Senate Agricultural Committee, who said he was disturbed over proposals to cut back agricultural research, soil conservation, and other vital programs.

"In the long range, the future of farmers depends on research and development--especially in the area of cost-cutting," he stated.

Carl J. Kenseil, president of Ciba-Geigy's Agricultural Division, also warned against cutbacks in agricultural research.

"It would be shortsighted indeed to rob future generations of the benefits of research to pay off debts of the present," he said.

Discussing a farm legislation prospects, Rep. Tom Loeffler (R-Tex.) urged cotton leaders to make their position known forcefully in Washington.

"Agriculture has a lot of convincing to do, and the unity demanded of you in agriculture is far greater than ever before," he said.

Bob Boslet, Cotton Incorporated president, said his organization's market-expanding program has increased cotton's share of the retail household and apparel market from 34 percent in 1975 to nearly 40 percent.

"Our five-year plan calls for hitting a 45 percent share of the market by 1990," he said.

Boslet asked Council delegates to help in a beltwide educational effort concerning an increased producer assessment for the program, saying additional funds will assure CI's ability to reach its goal.

Samuel Hollis, Memphis warehouseman, was elected Council president succeeding John S. Barr, III, who advanced to board chairman. New vice presidents are Thomas W. Smith, Bakersfield, Calif., cooperative leader, and William H. Houston, Tunica, Miss., cotton producer. Re-elected were Vice President Lloyd Cline, Lamesa, Tex., producer; Treasurer James H. Sandford, Prattville, Ala., producer; Executive Vice President Earl W. Sears, Memphis; and Vice President-Operations Gaylon Booker, Memphis.

The Council's 1986 annual meeting was set for Jan. 26-28 in Orlando, Fla.



The temperature of the earth's interior increases by one degree every 60 feet down.



A person breathes seven quarts of air every minute.

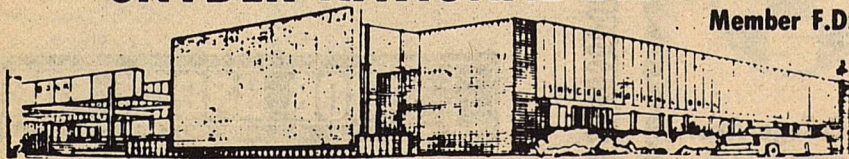
## Cooking Corner

February 11-15, 1985

Monday	Turkey Steak with Gravy Green Beans Scalloped Potatoes Fruit Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Chalupas and Cheese Shredded Lettuce Pinto Beans Jello and Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Oven Cooked Chicken Mashed Potatoes English Peas Fruit Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Lasagna Vegetable Salad Buttered Corn Pudding Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce and Tomatoes Cookies Milk	Salad Bar

## SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

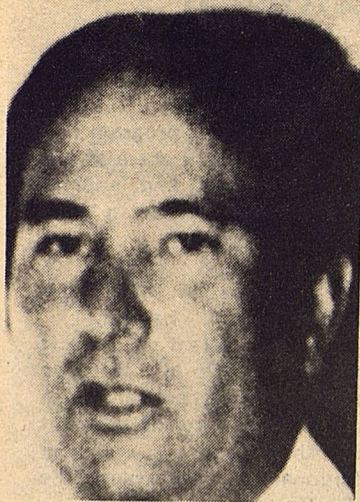
Member F.D.I.C.



1715 25th

Snyder, Texas

573-2681



**KENNETH BARNARD  
TEXAS  
MOST WANTED**

Fugitive No. 4

Victoria, Texas...Just who is the man who calls himself "Kenneth Earl Barnard?"

Texas law enforcement authorities would sure like to know. They want him for bank robberies in Victoria and Corpus Christi. "Barnard" is also wanted by police in Utah and California for other savings and loan robberies.

Here are a few things investigators know about the suspect:

--he uses a number of aliases. He has an Arkansas driver's license issued in the name Kenneth Earl Barnard. However, investigators have discovered that Kenneth Earl Barnard was the name of an infant who died in 1941. Other aliases used by the suspect include John Roger Canoyer, Edward R. Bright, Edward Grant, and William Grant Osborn.

---The suspect is in his early 40's, is a white male, 5-10 to 6-0 tall, 180 to 200 pounds, has short sandy blonde hair, blue eyes, and has a small facial blemish above the upper lip on the right side.

--He is an avid bridge player and compulsive gambler and travels extensively in the southwest and western states.

Investigators from the Corpus Christi Police Department and the Texas Rangers say "Barnard" robbed the First Texas Savings Association in Corpus Christi on February 8, 1984, at about 12:35 p.m.

Then on Friday, March 3, 1984, the same suspect allegedly robbed the Goliad Savings and Loan in Victoria at about 2:00 p.m. Witnesses say the offender entered the Savings and Loan armed with a blue steel handgun, possible an automatic.

At least \$100 worth of marked money was taken in the robbery, all in \$20 denominations. The vehicle used in the robbery was rented from a Ford dealership in Victoria. Apparently the suspect switched vehicles shortly after the robbery and was last seen driving a Honda motorcycle with Arkansas plates.

Investigators say "Barnard" also is a suspect in the December 28, 1981, armed robbery of

Presidential Savings and Loan in Salt Lake City, Utah, and the February 4, 1982, robbery of Gibraltar Savings and Loan in Sacramento, California. In both of those robberies, he used the alias "William Grant Osborn."

The two Texas robberies have landed "Barnard" on this week's Texas Most Wanted list. Anyone with information about the true identity of the fugitive and where he might be located is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program.

All callers may remain anonymous. A \$1,000 cash reward will be paid for information leading to the fugitive's capture.

Texas Most Wanted is a weekly cooperative effort between Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Safety and is designed to enlist the support of citizens in capturing dangerous fugitives.

As of January 28, 1985, the Department of Public Safety reported that Barnard is wanted on warrants from Corpus Christi and Victoria County.



**TOMMY TEUTSCH  
TEXAS  
MOST WANTED**

Fugitive No. 5

Houston, Texas...Tommy Teutsch enjoyed the good life. Nice restaurants, expensive cars and clothes...these were the trappings that went with Teutsch's lifestyle.

But state and federal law enforcement officials say there was another side to Teutsch's life...one not quite so glamorous. Investigators say the 34-year-old Corpus Christi native was involved in an international narcotics ring suspected of committing at least six murders.

Now Teutsch is running from the law and this week he has been placed on the list of Texas Most Wanted. A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the capture of Teutsch.

Investigators say Teutsch disappeared in June, 1982, after failing to appear to answer federal charges of Racketeering, Influence, Corrupt Organization

(R.I.C.O.). The charges stem from a 1981 arrest in Corpus Christi on four counts of conspiracy to smuggle marijuana and cocaine into the United States.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials say Teutsch was a member of the late Samuel Cammarata organization, a far-flung syndicate that had international drug connections.

Teutsch is described as a white male, 6-2, 225 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. But investigators say Teutsch is an accomplished make-up artist and may have altered his appearance. He also uses numerous aliases, including Tommy Titsch, Tommy Tyson and Thomas William Teutsch.

Prior to his disappearance, Teutsch left a note suggesting that he was going to commit suicide. But investigators scoff at the notion, pointing out that sightings have been reported of the fugitive since then.

Anyone who might have information about Teutsch's location is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative effort between Texas Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Safety designed to solicit information about the locations of fugitives wanted for serious crimes committed within the state.

As of January 28, 1985, the Department of Public Safety reported that Teutsch is wanted on a U. S. Marshall's Office Warrant No A-81-CR-112-2

**Classified**

HELP WANTED

Federal, State & Civil Service Jobs available. Call 1-(619) 569-8304 for info. 24 hrs.

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**THRIFTWAY**

A FRIENDLY Supermarket serving West Texans with Quality Foods at Competitive Prices.

We give S&H Green Stamps Double on Tuesday after 1 p.m. All Day Wednesday.

35th and College Ave.  
Snyder, Texas

**SESQUICENTENNIAL  
SPONSORED QUILT DAY**

Quilt Day, co-sponsored by the Midland Quilters Guild and the Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Association, is set for Feb. 23, 1985 at the Marion Blakemore Planetarium in Midland.

Quilters and quilt-owners from the West Texas area are invited to bring quilts to the Marion Blakemore Planetarium, located on the 200 Block of Ave. K, off Missouri St. in Midland, between 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. Quilt experts, Karey Bresenhan of Houston, and Nancy Puentes of Austin will be on hand to evaluate the quilts as to condition, age, pattern and quality of workmanship, however no monetary appraisals will be made. Tips on caring for heirloom quilts will be given. A \$100 door prize, provided by the Midland Quilters Guild, will be awarded to the owner of the oldest and best-preserved quilt. Quilts of all ages are welcome, and all types of quilts-whole cloth, pieced or appliqued- are eligible.

Quilt Days are being held throughout Texas in a search for well-preserved antique Texas Quilts, to culminate in a Texas Quilt Archives and a traveling exhibition of the 50 best Texas Quilts. Quilts brought to the local Quilt Day will become eligible for inclusion in this project.

The Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Association (TSQA) is a statewide nonprofit organization that has been in operation since 1980, when planning began for Texas' 150th Birthday in 1986. Its purpose is to call to the public's attention the unique artistic and cultural contributions made to Texas history by past and present quilt-makers. Sesquicentennial activities are planned to discover and recognize both the fine antique quilts and innovative contemporary quilts of Texas.

Karey Bresenhan, a fifth generation quilter, is a director of the TSQA, and a co-founder of the South-Southwest Quilt Association and the Greater Houston Quilt Guild. She owns Great Expectations Quilts in Houston, and has shared her knowledge of quilts through classes, lectures and public programs. Under her direction, the annual Houston Quilt Festival has become the largest quilt show in the nation.

The Midland Quilters Guild, founded in 1979, is a nonprofit organization with approximately 100 members. The Guild meets monthly for programs, sponsors workshops, seminars, and an annual quilt show, and lends its support to community activities.

For more information, or for directions, contact Mrs. Karen Collins at (915) 684-7434.

**BID NOTICE FOR HIGHWAY  
CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for pavement marking (reflectorized traffic paint) on various highways in Borden, Howard, Mitchell, and Scurry counties, Texas, will be received at the state department of highways and public transportation. The completed proposal shall be placed in a sealed envelope so marked to indicate its contents, and submitted to Mr. Roger G. Welsch, District Engineer, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P. O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604; or, it may be hand delivered to room 225, District 8 headquarters building, U. S. 83-84 By-Pass, Abilene, Texas. All sealed bids will be received no later than 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, February 13, 1985, and then publicly opened and read.

The specifications and proposal are available at the district maintenance office, Abilene, Texas.

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500 W. 4th BIG SPRING 267-7424

## NEW N.C.A LEADER

con't from 1

American cattlemen must view overseas markets as full-time markets, not as a residual market for excess products, Alan Middaugh, director of U.S. Meat Export Federation, said.

Middaugh recommended several steps for the United States to take to improve trade. -The nation should develop trade policies that position it as a dependable supplier of meat products.

-Initiate multi-lateral trade negotiations on non-tariff trade barriers and export subsidies.

-Develop a method of dealing with health and sanitation regulations that are not based upon scientific data, but that are solely designed to restrict meat trade.

A controversial topic among cattlemen is the use of antibiotics in cattle feed.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration completed a day-long hearing Friday, responding to a petition by the Natural Resource Defense Council to recommend an immediate ban on the use of penicillin and tetracycline in animal feeds.

The testimony at the hearing was taken under advisement by

FDA Commissioner Frank Young and Lester Crawford, director of the Center for Veterinary Medicine, FDA spokesman Bill Griffig said in a telephone interview from Rockville, Md.

"Part of the issue is whether its (use) is such a hazard it should be withdrawn immediately," Grigg said.

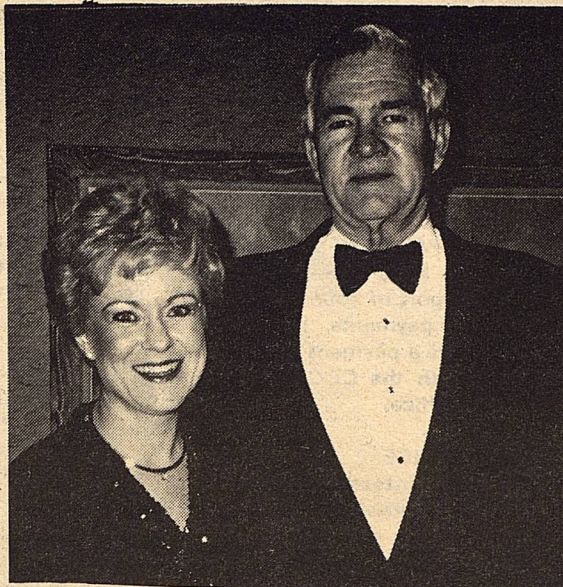
The FDA estimates that 80 percent of the hogs, 60 percent of the cattle and 30 percent of the chickens in the United States are raised on animal feeds treated with antibiotics.

While antibiotics check diseases and promote growth, researchers say continued low doses of antibiotics have made some germs resistant to the drugs, the FDA reports.

The Convention was attended by Barbara and Rich Anderson and Kevva and John Anderson of Borden County.

Rich serves on the NCA Executive Committee as National NCA Political Action Chairman.

John Anderson is a member of the Young Cattlemen's Organization



Barbara and Rich Anderson, Emily and Dub Waldrip are pictured above at their hotel in Washington D. C. They were on their way to the Presidential Gala during the 1985 Inaugural

## CATTELMEN NEED MORE INCOME: NOT LOANS

BY GUY WEBSTER  
Arizona Republic Staff

Only more income, not more lending will solve long-term problems for farmers and ranchers, the president of the Central Bank for Cooperatives told the National Cattlemen's Association in Phoenix last week.

"No amount of creativity on the part of lenders can compensate for depressed prices or high input costs," said W. M. Harding of Denver, whose bank, with assets of \$4.4 billion, participates with regional Banks for Cooperatives, part of the U.S. Farm Credit System, in loans to farmer owned cooperatives.

Tuesday's programs at the annual convention of the National Cattlemen's Association focused on economics. About 5,000 cattle growers and cattle feeders are attending the convention at the Civic Plaza.

Beef prices in 1985 will average about 5 percent higher than the average price for the past five years, association officials say. However, many cattlemen are deep in debt from several years of low prices and high costs.

Harding said commercial banks and other agricultural lenders lost about \$900 million on agricultural loans in 1984 because of a depressed farm economy.

"Loan losses of (this) magnitude are solid evidence that lenders have gone the extra mile to help financially troubled producers and, in some cases, have gone too far," he said.

Thomas H. Olson, chairman of the Agriculture-Rural Committee of the Independent Bankers Association of America, suggested that cattlemen should consider selling some land and other assets to outside investors as a way to reduce operating costs and risks while staying in business. Olson is president of Lisco State Bank of Nebraska.

One new source for outside capital in agriculture is pension plans, said George Schwab,

head of Agrivest Inc. of Glastonbury, Conn., which encourages pension-fund managers to invest in farmland. He said that investments in commercial real estate, including agriculture, make up about 5 percent of pension-fund assets and that the percentage is increasing.

Prospects for staying in business in the cattle industry depend partly on the ability to find investors, partly on willingness to forget about lost "opportunity costs," and largely on innovative management based on good information, speakers at a morning seminar said.

"You have to ask yourself, 'What competitive advantage do I have over other cattle producers?' said Chuck Schroeder, former rancher and now assistant director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

"If your answer is, 'I may not be any better, but I'm just as good as those other guys,' then I think you have to start looking outside the cattle business to provide a reliable source of income."

Flagstaff rancher Herb Metzger said one competitive advantage can come from new methods of "holistic" management of rangeland, which is marked by intensive, short-duration grazing of a series of pastures.

Mertzger said ranchers can make a living "if you're willing to forget the opportunity cost of any return on equity."

Opportunity cost is the cost of forfeiting the chance of selling off business assets--such as land--and investing the money at a market-level interest rate. The amount that a rancher invests in land and other expenses could provide a better income in another line of business, Metzger said.

Ted Kendall, who raises cattle in Bolton, Miss., said 1979 was his only profitable year in the past 10 years. He has been able

to make a profit in recent years by investing in cattle for feeding and by advising other investors. He opposes government relief for farm debts.

"It is time to get agriculture back where it is financed on the ability to make a profit," O'Brien said. "That way we don't pay for loans to people who are not efficient."

Denver cattle feeder David Wilhelm Jr. also opposed government bailouts for unprofitable operations.

"We have to become a lean and mean industry," he said. That will result in a smaller but more consistent margin of profit, rather than the large fluctuations traditional in the cattle business, he said.

## Obituary

OLLIE STEWART

Funeral services for Ollie Stewart, 76, were held last week in Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Carl Nunn officiating.

Burial was in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

She died at 8:40 a.m. Thursday, in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Runnels County. She married Aubrey Stewart on March 8, 1933, in Midland. He died in 1983.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Clara Drum of Faith, S. D. and Mrs. James Beckham of Snyder; a brother, Norman "Slick" Sneed of Gail; and several nieces and nephews.

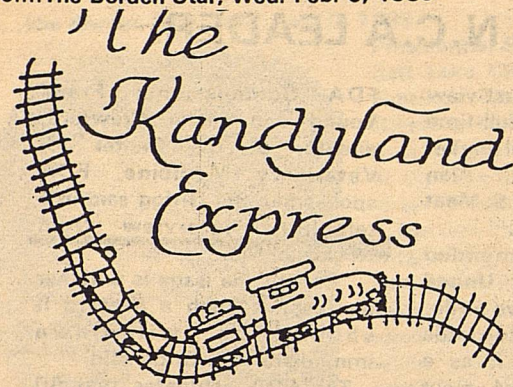


## Security State Bank

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Member F.D.I.C.



## How To Wash Silks

If you wash your silks correctly they will last for years and years. Washing even improves the luster of the fabric in many cases! When washing silks, keep in mind these three important rules: (1) wash by hand; (2) wash separately; and (3) wash with gentle care.

**Colorfastness:** Some silks may lose dye if hand washed, so always check for colorfastness if you are washing a silk garment for the first time. To check, wet a small portion hidden in a corner of the garment, snip a seam or use the inside of a hem. Blot the wet area between paper towels with strong pressure. If color "bleeds" onto the paper towels, your garment is not colorfast, and you are better off having it dry cleaned.

**Shrinkage:** Some silks may shrink. Shrinkage depends largely on the type of silk. Ironing, however, does return some of the lost length.

-Crepe de Chine, Jacquard and Pongee from China have a length shrinkage factor of 8 to 9 percent.

-China Silk Batiste (about 55 percent silk, 45 percent cotton blend) has a length shrinkage factor up to 4.5 percent.

-China Silk, Fuji Silk and Satin Silk have a length shrinkage factor of 4 to 5 percent.

-None of the Indian silk fabrics shrink more than 3 percent. These include India Silk, Indian

Silk Batiste, Tussah and Doupioni.

Unless your garment is very snug, go ahead and hand wash your silks.

**Washing:** Silks should be hand washed in lukewarm or cool water with a synthetic detergent or mild soap. Wash gently. Do not wring or rub silks in water, as silk is 15 percent to 30 percent weaker wet than dry. Do not soak garments in water for long periods of time, as this may cause fading. For added protection against color loss, add a tablespoon of white vinegar to the water you are using.

**Rinsing:** Rinse silks gently but thoroughly in lukewarm or cold water. Again, do not wring. Let the water flow through the fabric until all soap is out.

**Drying:** Wrap your garment in a towel to remove excess water. Then hand your silk garment on a padded hanger until ready to iron. Do not use wire hangers, as you may get rust marks on your garment.

Always iron damp. Do not dry completely. Do not drop dry. If you want to keep your blouse or dress damp until you have time to iron it, try storing it in the refrigerator, wrapped inside a towel or in a plastic bag. A quick drying technizue is to hang your garment in front of an electric fan until it is slightly damp and ready for ironing.

## BID NOTICES

### COUNTY OF BORDEN STATE OF TEXAS

The Borden County Commissioners' Court will accept bids for the Sale of one (1) used Galion 3 steel wheel roller until 10:00 a.m., February 25, 1985.

For more information contact the County Judges Office in Gail, 915 856-4391.

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

BY ORDER OF THE  
COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF  
BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS

Van L. York  
County Judge  
Borden County

### COUNTY OF BORDEN STATE OF TEXAS

The Borden County Commissioners' Court will receive bids until 10:00 a.m., February 25, 1985 for the purchase of a Vibrating Compactor to be used by Borden County.

For more information contact the County Judges Office in Gail, 915 856-4391.

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

BY ORDER OF THE  
COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF  
BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS

Van L. York  
County Judge  
Borden County

# ASCS NEWS

by Jerry Stone

### REPORT OF PAYMENTS

You should have received a CCC-182, report of your 1984 calendar year payments. If you did not receive a payment or do not agree with the CCC-182, contact this office.

### FCIC INSURANCE

Producers interested in Federal Crop Insurance for corn, grain sorghum, or cotton crops for 1985 must file a request for FCIC yields at your ASCS office. Requests should be filed no later than 15 days prior to the Sales closing dates of April 15 for Borden County.

A list of FCIC agents is available in the ASCS office if interested.

### 1985 PROGRAM SIGN UP

March 1, 1985 is the final date to sign up in the 1985 cotton, wheat, and feed grain programs.

The landlords signature must be returned to this office by 5:00 p.m., March 15, 1985.

### LOANS

Cotton loans are available at a current interest rate of 9.125 percent.

### COTTON PRODUCTION REPORTS DUE

If you have completed harvest and all of your compress weights are in, bring in your production cards so we may compute your 1985 yields. Final day to file production evidence for cotton is April 1, 1985.

### FAILED ACRES AND LOW YIELDS

Applications for disaster credit must be filed before destroying evidence of any unharvested acres. Low yields due to drought, or other conditions beyond your control

must be on file within fifteen days after harvest and before evidence of the harvested crop is destroyed. Failure to timely file a request for disaster credit could result in a loss of farm yield.

### 1984 COTTON DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS

1984 Cotton deficiency payments should be arriving from Kansas City towards the latter part of February. We hopefully can get the greater part of them to you by early March. The payment rate will be announced after February 1, 1985.

### FOREIGN INVESTORS

The Agricultural Foreign Disclosure Act requires any citizen of a foreign country who purchases land for agricultural use to report purchases of the land within 90 days. Forms for reporting are available at this

# Hightower calls for populist proposal to save family farms

(HOUSTON)—"It's the eleventh hour for thousands of Texas farm families," said Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. In an address to the annual convention of the Texas Farmers Union, Hightower called for the delegates to get behind "a populist proposal from the prairie to save America's family farm system."

Hightower pointed out that about 19,000 Texas farms have gone out of business in the last four years, and that we continue to lose them at a rate of more than 100 a week. "More than half of farm borrowers indebted to the Farmers Home Administration are behind on their payments right now, and a big percentage of those will not get financing for the 1985 crop year," Hightower said. "In normal years, FmHA turns down about 20 percent of the farmers who apply for production loans. Last year, FmHA rejected 42 percent of those who sought loans to continue farming, and this year will be worse."

"It's not much better for farmers who get their loans from private banks—the American Bankers Association reports that a third of farm borrowers are 'loaned up to the practical limit.'"

Overall, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says that "between 20 and 30 percent of all commercial farmers are facing financially stressful conditions, requiring decisive steps to improve cash flow and profits."

"These are good farmers—efficient, productive and competitive people whom we need if the U.S. is to maintain its agricultural abundance. They are not being squeezed out of business because of bad management, bad weather, or bad luck," Hightower said. "They are victims of bad farm policy, and their loss is as criminal as a subway mugging."

"What's happened to them is that federal farm legislation has encouraged overproduction and established

disastrously low commodity prices. Since the beginning of 1981, the market price of 22 of the 28 major agricultural products has suffered an average price decline of 19 percent (see attached list). In practically every instance, the prices that farmers are paid for the commodities are lower—often dramatically lower—than what it costs them to produce the commodity. For example, from January 1981 to January 1985:

- The price of wheat has fallen from \$4.21 a bushel to \$3.36 a bushel, and it costs farmers \$3.95 a bushel to produce it.
- The price of cotton has fallen from 77¢ a pound to 57¢ a pound, and it costs farmers 84¢ a pound to produce it.
- The price of rice has fallen from 13¢ a pound to 8¢ a pound, and it costs farmers nearly 10¢ a pound to produce it.
- The price of beef has fallen from 59¢ a pound to 55¢ a pound, and it costs ranchers 62¢ a pound to produce it.
- The price of corn has fallen from \$3.19 a bushel to \$2.52 a bushel, and it costs farmers \$3.53 a bushel to produce it.

(Cost of production figures taken from USDA's Economic Indicators of the Farm Sector, 1984 and refer to the 1983 crop year.)

"You don't need a very big computer to figure out that these numbers add up to bankruptcy," Hightower said. "Incredibly, though, the Reagan Administration is proposing a new Farm Bill, to be written this year, that will actually establish lower federal price floors on these commodities. For example, wheat would fall from its current \$3.36 price to \$3.25--70¢ less than the cost of production! U.S. Agricultural Secretary John Block claims that these are 'market clearing prices' to help sell

more U.S. commodities on the international market, but what they really amount to are 'farmer clearing' prices, clearing about a third of our commercial family producers out of the farming picture. Their program is such an ugly anti-farmer proposal that it will wrinkle your shirt just to read it," Hightower said.

"What we've got to have is a first-class, full-scale farmer rebellion against the Big Mo Jos in Washington who are trying to ram this bit of idiocy down our throats. Working with true family farm organizations and public officials from Texas to Minnesota, we at TDA have been developing our own pragmatic, populist proposal to save the family farm. We're not talking about a bail-out scheme, but a commonsense policy to allow efficient farmers to get their surplus production back in balance with demand so they can get a fair price in the marketplace, rather than constantly overproducing and having to take payments from taxpayers. There are eight major components to our proposal:

1. Mandatory production controls subject to producer referendum, that limit total U.S. production of storable commodities to actual demand, including world markets and world hunger needs.
2. Establishment of a federal price floor (loan rate) at the actual cost of production, giving good farmers a chance to make a profit.
3. Targeted program to small and medium-sized farm operators, using a progressive scale of production allotments as a disincentive to conglomerate and tax-loss farm ventures.
4. Mandatory soil and water conservation practices, requiring all producers to set aside a portion of their base acreage to protect

## LONE STAR LEGACY The Pig War

The blood of many soldiers and warriors has stained Texas soil, but of all the so-called wars fought on Lone Star lands, none proved more trifling and inconsequential than the farcical "Pig War."

When Texas won her independence from Mexico, France recognized the Republic as an ally. His majesty's government of France swapped diplomats with Texas and built the French Legation in Austin.

The Legation, which still stands in Austin today, housed the office and living quarters of Dubois de Saligny, the French charge d'affaires in Texas. Among the frontier politicians in Austin, Saligny's high-handed brand of European diplomacy made him several enemies, particularly in the cabinet of Mirabeau B. Lamar's administration.

Enter the pigs. In those days, pigs roamed through the streets of Austin like stray dogs. Some of the truant porkers belonged to Richare Bullock. Bullock, a friend of some of the cabinet members, ran a hotel near the French Legation.

The fence around the Legation proved too flimsy to repel the marauding swine and Saligny reported that the hogs invaded his lawn in droves and ate his horses' feed corn. Once, a dozen of them burst into Saligny's stable and so frightened the eight horses that they wrecked the stable and nearly trampled a servant to death. Saligny's patience ended when several persistent porkers violated his bedroom, chomped on his linens and chewed his papers with little regard for the diplomatic correspondence thereon. He ordered a servant to kill every pig that entered the courtyard of the Legation.

When Bullock found out that half a dozen of his pigs had been killed, he gave the luckless French servant a lesson in fisticuffs and threatened to do the same with Saligny. From then on, Saligny reported that Bullock continued to "vomit forth the grossest insults and most insulting calumnies about my character."

Saligny demanded that Bullock receive immediate punishment for thrashing the

servant. The Texian government insisted that due process be observed in Bullock's case and one of the cabinet members even bailed the hotel keeper out of jail. This so infuriated Saligny that he left the country and broke ties with Texas.

From New Orleans, Saligny made rash threats which included military invasion of Texas by French troops. The only casualties, however, remained Bullock's six pigs, for the French government had no intention of honoring Saligny's irresponsible threats.

Sam Houston succeeded Lamar as president in 1842 and managed to coax Saligny back to Austin. The French and Texian governments resumed diplomatic ties and Saligny's threats turned out to be nothing but hogwash.

## THE REAL TEXAS HEDGE: Short Staple Cotton Futures at the Chicago Rice & Cotton Exchange

When a bullish cotton farmer buys (goes long) positions on the futures market it is laughingly referred to as a "Texas Hedge." Genuine hedging, of course, would require the farmer to sell (go short) his cotton on the futures market thereby minimizing his price risk. For Texas and Oklahoma cotton producers, however, using New York cotton futures to hedge their short staple crop has been somewhat of a speculative play because the New York contract represents a medium staple (Memphis) cash market. This market does not very often parallel conditions and price movement in the short staple market. Past performance indicates that the cash price differential between short staple cotton (Lubbock) and medium staple (Memphis) can fluctuate substantially. At times, these distinct cash markets can trade independently of one another.

The Chicago Rice & Cotton Exchange recognized the need for a real "Texas Hedge" and therefore will begin trading short staple cotton futures on January 29, 1985. This new contract will allow the Texas and Oklahoma cotton producer-merchant to hedge short staple cotton directly and



JOHN T. MONTFORD

### MONTFORD INTRODUCES LEGISLATION

Austin--State Senator John T. Montford has introduced legislation in the Texas Senate which would increase the number of commissioners to

## MONTFORD FEELS WEST TEXAS NOT REPRESENTED FAIRLY

serve on the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission. The Highway Commission determines where highway funds will be spent in Texas.

The Highway Commission currently has three members who are appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Texas Senate. Under Senate 264, the current three member board would be expanded to a six member board with each member serving a six-year term. One third of the board, or two members, would come up for appointment every two years. Also the Governor would be required to appoint members to the commission on a geographic basis so that all regions of the State will be represented on the Commission.

"The reason I am concerned about the Highway Commission is the fact that West Texas is not

fairly represented." Senator Montford said. "Of the three members now serving on the Highway Commission, two are from Houston and the other is from Dallas. There are no West Texans now serving on such an important commission," the Senator added.

"This Commission makes all decisions as to where the roads and highways in Texas will be built or repaired. It is very important that West Texas views are represented when it comes to highways," Senator Montford said.

Senate Bill 264 has been referred to the Senate State Affairs Committee for further legislative considerations. "I am hopeful that we will be able to pass this legislation so that West Texas will be treated fairly in all matters dealing with roads and highways in Texas," Senator Montford said.

A particular hedge depends on the stability of the basis. For short staple cotton, the Chicago Rice & Cotton Exchange undoubtedly offers the real "Texas Hedge." For additional information call your broker or the Chicago Rice and Cotton Exchange (312) 341-3078.

## FARM LOANS

con't from 6.

- fragile lands.
- Debt restructuring by government lenders for good farmers, including a temporary moratorium on foreclosures to allow these producers to get their debts in order and give them time for the new price structure to allow them to repay their debts.
- Revitalized food-for-peace program to provide emergency assistance to hungry people through multilateral aid efforts, and to encourage development of indigenous food production in hungry nations.
- Creation of a self-help crop insurance program, requiring all producers to contribute a small percentage of their annual production of storable commodities into a Federal Disaster Reserve (FDR), which farmers could draw on in times of natural disaster.
- Aggressive market-development program by USDA to establish additional international contracts.

## LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF BORDEN

Notice is given herewith that proposals will be considered from Banks and Banking Corporations desiring to serve as depository for public funds and county public school funds of Borden County, Texas. Such proposals will be considered Monday, February 11, 1985 at 10:00 A. M., and the Commissioners' Court of Borden County may at its discretion reject any and all bids or proposals submitted. Applications submitted should be in accordance with Article 2545, Vernon's Civil Statutes, and it is desired that same stipulate percent interest to be paid on time deposits and rate of interest Borden County would pay on borrowed funds for ordinary operating expenses and borrowed funds for equipment purchases. Depository Bank would be expected to furnish printed checks and deposit slips for all accounts.

-s- Van L. York  
County Judge  
Borden County



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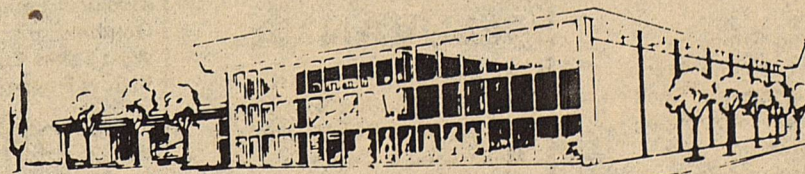
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Dorothy Browne  
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Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkett  
Mr. and Mrs. Van York  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phinizy  
Muleshoe Ranch Co  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stone  
Gray Ranch

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Everybody's Grocery  
McCormick Marketing, Inc.  
Superior Automotive  
Four Seasons  
Thompsons Shoes Store  
Stinson Drug  
Anderson & Andersdon Accting.  
Vestal's & West, Public Acct.,  
Dryden's Shoes  
Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaning  
SIS, Inc.  
Bell-Seale Funeral Directors  
Williams-Steakly Ins. Agency  
McDonald Welding  
A-1 Air Conditioning, Inc.  
Leon Autry  
Bill Line  
Consolidated Tools & Supply  
Inc.  
Line & Line Oil Co.  
John Ward  
Chisum Construction Co.  
Borden & West Ins, Agency  
Margaret's Dress Shop  
Haney's Jewelry  
R. C. Lunsford  
Marlin Terrell  
Eddie Pettersons Pharmacy  
Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy  
Snyder Farm & Ranch Supply  
Wilson Motors  
Snyder Truck & Tractor  
Howard Gray Motors  
Bar-H-Bar Western Wear  
King Shadow Investment, Inc.  
Kent Holmes  
Lota Burger  
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Riggan  
Caprock Pump & Supply  
Southern Electric  
Reed Ranch  
Scurry Co Rodeo Assoc.  
Clark Lumber  
Marvin Key  
Ray Herring (Fluvanna)  
Ezell-Key Feed and Seed  
Snyder Savings and Loan  
Key Brothers Implement  
Merritt Trucking  
Snyder National Bank  
Carl Voss Jr.  
Burl Belew (Fluvanna)

## BIG SPRING

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State National Bank  
Williams Construction  
M & M Contractors  
Bowlin Tractor & Implement  
First National Bank  
Branding Iron  
Blum Jewelry  
Cowper Clinic  
Dr. Cowper  
Big John's Feed Lot  
David Barr (Vincent)  
Custom Agri. Services  
Clyde McMahon Concrete  
Southwest Tool  
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home  
Wards Western Wear  
Miss Royal  
Champman Meat  
Hollis Kennimer (Luther)  
All State Insurance  
Morris Robertson Body Shop  
Jerry Kilgore  
Pat Boatler-Jobber  
McNeals Pharmacy  
Weaver and Ferguson  
Doyle Fowler Insurance (Sand Springs)  
Leonard Drug  
H & M Gin  
Newsom Food  
Price Construction  
Universal Construction  
C.P. Driver  
American Muffler  
M. & Mrs. H. N. Zant (Vealoomor)  
Borwn's Shoes  
Skipper Travel Inc.  
Fegins' Implement  
Trio Fuels  
Big Spring Hardware  
Jay's Farm and Ranch  
Cosden Oil and Refinery  
Jiffy Car Wash  
Wilson Auto Electric  
First Federal Savings  
Saunders  
Citizens Federal Credit Union  
Dairy Queen  
Dibrell's Sporting Goods  
Spanish Inn  
Casa Blanca  
Jabors  
Photo Magic  
Higginbotham Lumber  
E. Wayne Burleson Machine Shop  
Western Mattress  
Harris Lumber Co  
Southwestern Crop Ins.  
Mr. G's Garden Center  
Golden Corral Restaurant  
Smith & Coleman Oil & Gas  
Walker Tractor  
Graumann's Inc.  
Grady Walker LP Gas Co.  
McCutcheon Oil Co.  
Wilson Ins.

## FLUVANNA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belew  
Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herring  
Miller Land & Cattle Co.  
Ralph Miller  
Parks & Isaacs Cattle Co  
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Loloyd

## LAMESA

Bruton Manufacturing Co  
Wilton, Newbury and Heidel  
Hughes Fertilizer  
Automated Controls, Inc.  
Bob Borown Olds-Cadillac  
Collins Dept. Store  
First National Bank  
Lamesa National Bank  
Production Credit Association  
Porter Lumber Co.,  
Lamesa Federal Savings and Loan  
Federal Land Bank  
A. G. Waugh Co.  
Vestal Meat Company  
Bray Implement Company  
Western Seed & Delinting  
Nix Implement  
Shook Tire Company  
Gebo's  
Lamesa Delinting  
Sam Stevens, Inc.  
McCormick Oil Companys  
Claiborne's Supermarkets  
Franks Oil Co.  
Lasatter Pump  
Shoestring Cattle Company  
Charles K. Hester Cotton  
Lamesa Bearing  
Jones-McCall Drug  
Lamesa Cotton Oil Mill  
Davis Furniture  
Lamesa Meat Company  
Riverside Chemicals  
Goolsby Bros  
Pipe and Steel  
Quality Tire  
Cope Sand & Gravel  
Barrington Pump & Machine  
R & S Supply  
Higginbotham-Bartlet  
Britt Well Servicing  
Brannon Funeral Home  
Pampered Lady  
Tune Electric  
Lamesa Tractor & Motor  
Schoonover's Ideal Snacks  
Dr. David Geeslin  
Lamesa Butane,  
Britt Grain  
Texas Electric  
Dean's Farm Store  
Mary Ann's Food Store  
Barron's Kids Shop  
The Vogue  
Doyle Norris  
Lamesa Printing Company  
Dawson County Farm Bureau  
Roy Motor Company  
Motor Machine Shop  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith

## SLATON

Supreme Feed Mills

## LUBBOCK

Kwikway Equipment  
Goldbold, Inc  
West Texas Equipment  
Yellow House Machinery

## DRAW

Bobby Farlou  
Anderson and Clayton  
Paymaster Gin of Draw

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Wells Pharmacy  
Danish Imports  
Trends for Men  
Jae's  
Twins Fashions  
Bryan Williams & Son  
Charles McCook  
KPOS  
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Cockrum Printing  
Collier Drug  
J.T. Feed  
Palmer Well Service  
Edith's  
Post Gin, Inc.  
Wallace Lumber  
Chaparral  
Terry Tire  
D & W Auto Parts  
J. Martin Bassinger  
United  
B Bar T Farm Supply  
Garza County Jr. Livestock Association  
Albert Stone  
First National Bank  
Jackson Brothers  
B.J.B. Roustabouts

## COLORADO CITY

Woods Boots

## TAHOKA

Everett Ranch a  
White Funeral Home

## O'DONNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hess  
Woolam Gin Inc.  
Benny Edwards  
First National Bank  
Moore Insurance  
Dempsey Gin  
Robert Dyess  
Dyess Satellite  
Wayland Taylor Implement  
O'Donnell Oil and Butane  
Harmony Gin  
Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens  
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hensley  
Nolan Jones  
Frank Currey  
Jim Burkett  
Farmers Coop Association

## SWEETWATER

Sweetwater Production Credit Association  
Texas Packing Co.

## ROSCOE

Silver Creek Trading Co.

## ROBERT LEE

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wallace, Jr.

## ROBY

Midwest Electric Coop. Inc.

## COAHOMA

Cohoma State Bank

## FORT WORTH

Prichett & Abbott

## AUCTIONEER

Tommy Marricle-Snyder

## PREMIUM BUYERS

ARROWS:  
Plains Hogs-Lubbock

LAMBS AND STEERS  
Kenny Hart-Snyder

## JUDGES

SHOWMANSHIP JUDGE  
John Farris-Lamesa

BARROW JUDGE  
Norman Kohls-Garden City

STEER JUDGE  
Sam Kuykendall

## CLERKS

Bruce Griffin-Big Spring  
Van York-Gail

## ANNOUNCERS

Banny Hancock  
Rich Anderson

COUNTY AGENT  
Alan Day

COUNTY DEMONSTRATION AGENT  
Kandy McWhorter

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TEACHER  
Buddy Wallace



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