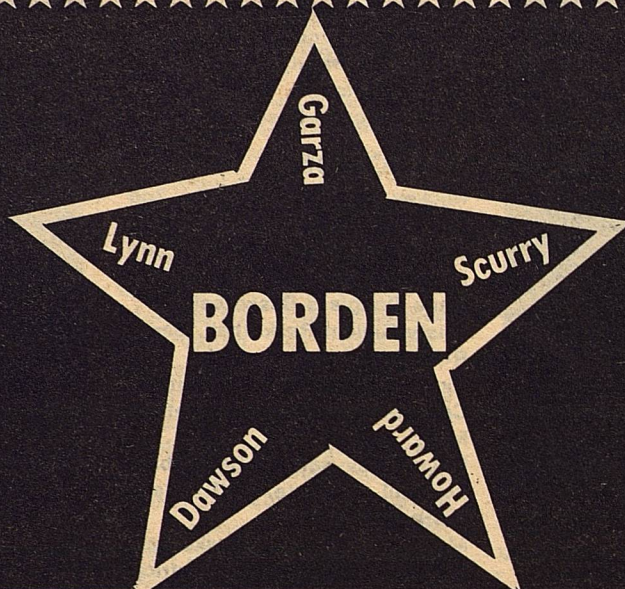


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GRADS-Robin Hood, Jeanette Massingill, Kirby Williams, Shawna Vaughn, Glen Bacon, Dennis Buchanan, Cam Stone. Front-Doug Adams, Samantha Porter, Nancy Martinez, SBecky Massingill and Simona Benavidez.

DR. NEWBERRY SPEAKS FOR HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

"You are the World, You Are The Children." Dr. Newberry told the graduating Class of 1985 during Commencement Exercises last Thursday, May 23. "Continue your education," he advised, "and live, love and die with grace. Be unselfish...live...avoid shortcuts. Meet each day to live and love. Make promises....keep them....and expect them to be kept. Remember though....you must live with yourself. Finally....forgive yourself, everyone makes mistakes.

The Class being honored consisted of Cam Stone, Glen Bacon, Becky Massingill, Shawna Vaughn, Doug Adams, Simona Benavidez, Dennis Buchanan, Robin Hood, Nancy Martinez, Jeanette Massingill, Samantha Porter, Kirby Williams.

Jeanette Massingill challenged her underclassmen to "take every opportunity now while you have them to excel in your studies and all extra-curricular activities.

Conduct yourselves with pride in everyday life, activities and studies." Jeanette received the Valedictorian Award at BHS after maintaining a 92.57 over a four year period. She also received scholarships from U.I.L., WTC in Snyder, Midland College and any state supported school of her choice.

Samantha Porter showed appreciation to all parents, teachers and the administration. She challenged classmates to set goals in all phases of their lives....and to achieve person satisfaction in a career, marriage, or whatever their desire is. Samantha was honored with the Salutatorian Award upon achieving a 91.71 average. She received scholarships from U.I.L., WTC, Midland College and Howard County College.

Special music was provided by former BHS teacher, Mrs. Kay Hopper. She sang "If We Could Find the Key", "You Are Always on My Mind", and "He Will Carry You."

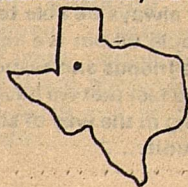
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COLLEGE TUITION BILL SENT TO GOVERNOR

After months of grappling with various tuition proposals, the legislature has sent to the governor a bill that will triple academic and medical tuition in the fall for Texas residents. The bill also triples academic tuition and quadruples medical tuition for nonresidents, and establishes, for the first time, separate tuition rates for dental veterinary and law schools.

The bill was drafted in the Senate Finance Committee, but ultimately provisions were incorporated from the original House version sponsored by Rep. Wilhelmina Delco of Austin and from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's tuition plan. Proponents eventually obtained broad support for the bill by eliminating indexing provisions that would have caused both resident and nonresident tuition to escalate along with the costs of education, by stretching out resident academic tuition increases over 11 years instead of five, and by providing for greater student financial assistance and deferred tuition payments. The final bill passed 24-7 in the Senate and 85-60 in the DHouse.

The Legislative Budget Board had estimated the revenue gain from the unamended Senate version of the bill at \$285.8 million over the next biennium. The bulk of the revenue, \$238.4 million, will come from the tuition increases. The estimate was made before the medical, dental and veterinary tuition increases were scaled back in the initial years, however, so the LBB estimates may be high.



HIGHEST AWARD RECIPIENTS-Beta Achievement-Jeanette Massingill (High School) James Smith, Amy Lewis, Christy Holmes, Kristy Adcock. Front-Jim Ridenour, Chad Williams, Eric Lusk, Shane Kemper and Amanda Anderson

BHS UIL PARTICIPANTS HONORED DURING BANQUET

The annual Awards Banquet was held in the school cafeteria on May 21, 1985. The purpose of this banquet is to honor those students who have excelled in University Interscholastic League. Bailey Marshall outlined the ingredients for winning in athletics and other uil events. He urged all parents and students to support all the programs and do not criticize in front of the participants---be positive. Parents were asked to work with the teachers and coaches. Do not sympathize but encourage them. Handle problems discreetly, with respect.

Coaches were told to be fair, be firm and be perceptive of parents and childrens feelings.

Participants were asked to put the team before oneself, if you want to win. Work together as a team. Dr. Bailey urged the students to live right, train and have courage.

Sponsors were told that their role is of utmost importance. "You may be the only parent that this child will ever have.

To everyone Dr. Bailey had these words of advice. "This may be your only chance, so try your best. You reap what you sow. ad Last but not least....Think You Can Win."

Mrs. Cindy Hataway presented Special Music for the occasion., which was catered by Claiborne's of Lamesa.

The BHS UIL participants had an outstanding year. Highlights for 1985 UIL competition included the Football team tying for second in zone; Girls' basketball winning bi-district title; Band earning superior ranking in sightreading; One-Act winning zone competition; Dana Gray winning state typing contest; Kelli Williams placing 3rd in State Competition; Charla Buchanan and Becky Massingill advancing to state literary meet.

UIL Coaches were Richard Bouton; BAD£ Band; Joe Copeland, Science; Duke Frisbie, Football, Basketball, Track; Netta Jarrett, Shorthand, Typing; Rita Kilmer, Number

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STATE WINNER Dana Gray is presented the State Champion Typewriting Award, which she gives to the school. Netta Jarrett, Mrs. Gray, Dana, Mr. Bailey Marshall, and Mr. James McLeroy.

BANQUET

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Sense, Calculator; Jan McCathern, One-Act, Speaking, Ready Writing; Bill May, Basketball, Tennis; Sue Jane Mayes, Debate, Journalism, Spelling.

Samantha Porter gave the invocation and Cam Stone gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. Jan McCathern introduced the students to be honored as follows:

SENIORS

Semona Benavidez-Band
Glen Bacon-Football
Dennis Buchanan-Football, All District Punter
Robin Hood-Football, All District 2nd Team Offensive End, Honorable Mention All State End, Basketball, District Honorable Mention, Track, One

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Act Palay, Zone All Star Cast, Band

Nancy Martinez-Basketball, One-Act Play
Becky

Massingill-News Writing, and 2nd place District, 3rd place Regional, State Qualifier, Basketball, All District Honorable Mention, Debate 3rd place District Tennis

Jeanette Massingill-Shorthand, 4th place District, One-Act Play, Zone All Star Cast, Editorials, 4th place District, Features, 45th place District, Basketball, Prose

Samantha Porter-Band, Spelling, 2nd place District, Debate, 3rd place District, Headlines, 4th place District, Basketball, one-Act Play

Cam Stone-Basketball, Band
Shawna Vaughn-Band, Basketball, 1st Team All District, Tennis, Spelling, District

Kirby Williams-Football

JUNIORS

Cindy Balague-Typewriting, 7th place District, Basketball, Band
Charla Buchanan-Band, Basketball, Shorthand, 2nd place District, 3rd place Regional, 8th place State, Informative, 2nd place District, Calculator, One-Act Play, Number Sense, District

Teri Billington-Basketball, 1st Team All District, One-Act Play, Number Sense, District Tennis
Chris Cooley-Track, Football, 2nd Team All State Back, Basketball, Honorable Mention, District

Jeff Covington-Science
Dana Gray-Band, Ready Writing, Editorials, District, Typewriting, 1st place District, 1st place Regional, 1st place State

Jerry Green-Football, News Writing, District
Lesly Hicks

Band, Informative, 1st place District, 6th place Regional, Calculator, District, Features, 6th place District, Basketball
Doyce Taylor-Football, Headlines, 2nd place District, Debate 2nd District, 1st place Regional

Bric Turner-Football, Basketball, Debate, 2nd place District, 1st place Regional Tennis
Cathy York-One-Act Play, Zone Honorable Mention, Honorable Mention District, Basketball
Janet Dalgado-Basketball, Band

SOPHOMORES

Mickey Burkett-Football, 2nd Team All District Lienebacker, Basketball, One-Act Play, Zone Honorable Mention, Tennis
Dana Douglass-Basketball
Kristy Gilliam-Basketball, Band
Rockie Harber-Football
Vickie Hicks-Ready Writing, Calculator, District, Basketball Mgr.

Brice Key-Band, Basketball, Football, Debate, 6th place District, Tennis

Michael Murphy-Basketball, Debate, 6th place District, Tennis

Julie Ridenour-Basketball, Band
Gerry Smith-Football, Lincoln-Douglass Debate, 5th place District

Linda Sternadel-Basketball
Lynn Sternadel-Persuasive Speaking, District, News Writing, Editorials, District, Basketball

John Stephens-Football, Lincoln-Douglass Debate, 4th place District, Tennis
Kristi Stone-Band, Basketball, One-Act Play, Poetry, District, Tennis

Rene Telchik-Band, Persuasive Speaking, District
Sherry Vaughn-Band, Basketball

Kelli Williams-Basketball, 1st Team All District, TABC All Regional, Headlines, District, Tennis, 1st place Zone, 1st place District, 2nd place Regional, State Qualifier

FRESHMEN

Harold Barnes-Football
Monty Floyd-Basketball, One-Act Play, Zone Honorable Mention, Band, Tennis
Sammy Harris-Band

David Holmes-Basketball, Tennis, 3rd Zone, 4th District, Band

Ralynn Key-Band, Basketball
Shelly Lewis-Band, Basketball, Poetry, District, Number Sense, Science, 7th place District, One-Act Play

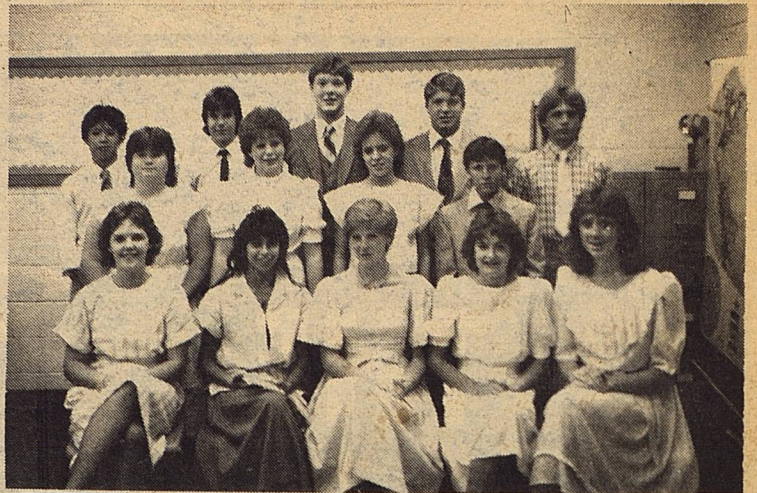
Will Phinizy-Football, Basketball, Calculator, 3rd District, Regional Qualifier
Track, Band

Felicia Romero-Band, Basketball, Spelling, District, One-Act Play
Kim Turner-Band, Basketball

Mindy Williams-Band, Basketball, Prose, 6th place District, One-Act Play, Tennis
Joanie Wilson-Band, Prose, District, One-Act Play, Basketball Mgr.

The theme of the Awards Banquet was this paragraph by Eleanor Roosevelt...

"All of us need deep roots. We need to feel there is one place to which we can go back, where we shall always be able to work with people whom we know as our close friends and associates, where we feel that we have done something in the way of shaping a community...."



JUNIOR HIGH GRADS- Back-Pat Duenes, Chris Kilmer, Alex Lemons, Randell Hollis, Joey Patterson. Send Row-Sandy Buchanan, Donna Massingill, Sharon Buchanan, Billy Hicks. Front-Kate Porter, Elvira Balague, Kate Phinizy, D'Lyn Lloyd and Susan Gwinn.

FOURTEEN JR. HIGH GRADUATES ENTER HIGH SCHOOL

Fourteen Junior High students graduated into high school at B.H.S. on Friday, May 24, 1985.

Elvira Balague, Donna Buchanan, Sandi Buchanan, Pat Duenes, Susan Gwinn, Billy Hicks, Randell Hollis, Christopher Kilmer, Alex Lemons, D'Lyn Lloyd, Barbara Massingill, Joey Patterson, Kate Phinizy and Kate Porter became High School students during commencement exercises.

Kate Phinizy gave the Valedictory Address; Randell Hollis gave the Salutatorian Address. Susan Gwinn gave the Welcome; D'Lyn Lloyd, Class History; Alex Lemons, Class Will; Elvira Balague, Class Prophecy; Pat Duenes, Invocation and Chris Kilmer, the Benediction.

Special music was performed by Lisa and Gena McLeroy. They sang "Everyone is

Beautiful," "One Set of Footprints," "Take People As They Are," and "Hold Someone's Hand."

Mr. Ben Jarrett presented the Class for diplomas and voiced his appreciation to them for their cooperation and leadership.

Diplomas were presented by Mr. James McLeroy, Superintendent and Mr. Bill Phinizy, School Board Member. Stage guests were Mr. Fred Ridenour, sponsor; Mrs. Peggy Westbrook, sponsor; Mr. Mickey McMeans, High School Principal; Mr. McLeroy, Superintendent; Mr. Bill Phinizy, School Board Member; Lisa and Gena McLeroy, Special music.

Sallie Wilson played the Processional and Recessional. Ushers were Amy Lewis, Kristi Adcock, Jim Ridenour, Chad Williams and Christy Holmes.

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TEACHER OF THE YEAR CHOSEN

Austin--Meliane Wells Morgan, Texas Teacher of the Year, today told Austin lawmakers that she has yet to be selected to be on the teacher career ladder in her school district.

Morgan was in Austin Wednesday to receive recognition by the House and the Senate in conjunction with "Teacher Day, USA," a national observance for America's teachers.

The Spring Branch teacher joined TSTA President Becky Brooks in urging the Speaker and representatives to enact Senate Bill 525 which addresses the inequities in the teacher career ladder.

Morgan said there are approximately 600 teachers in the Spring Branch Independent School District who are qualified at least for the second step of the career ladder this year but that the state had provided funds for only 300 teachers.

Brooks said it would be especially appropriate for the state representatives to honor teachers by voting out the two bills which would place more

funding in teachers' career ladders from money already appropriated, reduce teacher paperwork, speed up teachers' movements on the career ladder, and credit teachers for course work taken before House Bill 72 was enacted.

Senate Bill 525, together with a duty-free lunch bill for teachers, were approved in the Senate two weeks ago and are now awaiting a vote in the House Education Committee.

The TSTA president praised Senator Carl Parker, chair of the Senate Education Committee, who shepherded the two bills through the Senate on a near unanimous vote of approval.

"Senator Parker and members of the Senate Education Committee are to be commended for their willingness to address some of the inequities in House Bill 72, especially as they relate to teachers," Brooks said. "I think they realized that HB 72 was not perfect and have spent their energies this session correcting it, which they promised teachers they would

do at the end of last summer's special session.

At the same time, Parker praised TSTA leaders for their efforts on behalf of SB 525 and duty-free lunch, citing the group as the most effective education lobby during this session."

"Throughout this entire session, TSTA has focused the attention of legislators on specific concerns with the implementation of HB 72," Parker said. "Their input was substantial in the development and Senate passage of SB 525 and TSTA is an effective lobby that represents its members well."

Brooks further lauded the House leadership for resisting efforts to kill SB 525 by those motivated by their own self-interests rather than the interests of students and teachers.

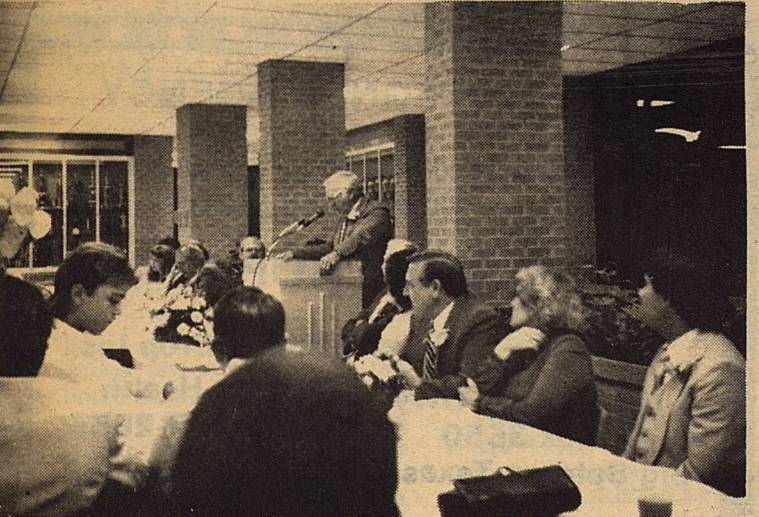
TSTA is mounting an all-member drive to lobby state representatives for enactment of the measures.



Dr. Bailey Marshall, Guest Speaker chats with Mr. Rich Anderson following Awards Banquet.



Mrs. Cindy Hataway was in charge of Special Music for the banquet



DURING BANQUET

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

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Nancy Martinez gave the Invocation. Glen Bacon, Becky Massingill and Cam Stone gave the Class History, Class Prophecy and Class Will, respectively. Shawna Vaughn gave the benediction.

The Class was presented for Diplomas by High School Principal, Mr. Mickey McMeans. The presentations were made by Mr. James McLeroy, Supt. of Schools and Mr. Ralph Miller, President of the Board of

Trustees.

The Processional and Recessional were played by Mrs. Sallie Wilson, piano teacher.

Stage guests were Mr. Buddy Wallace and Mrs. Sue Jane Mayes, senior sponsors; Mr. James McLeroy, Supt. Mr. Ralph Miller, School Board President; Mr. Ben Jarrett, Elementary and Junior High Principal and Mrs. Kay Hopper, Special Music.

HEAD INJURIES TO CHILDREN

Temple--The most important question parents or witnesses can answer for a physician following a serious head injury to a child is whether there was a loss of consciousness and for how long, according to Dr. Kenneth U. Hackney, Chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Scott and White in Temple.

Important information also includes the child's age, weight, immunization status or when he had his last tetanus shot, and the presence of any cuts. Any noticeable changes in the child's behavior are also important and are best detected by the parents," says Dr. Hackney.

"The time the injury occurred should be noted by the parents or witnesses," emphasizes Dr. Hackney. "If the child is on any medication or has had any specific problems since birth, such as learning difficulties, diabetes, asthma, hyperactivity, allergies, etc., it is important to give the physician this information.

"If the child has fallen from a tree, a countertop, stairs, trampoline, or some distance from the ground, or if he has

been thrown from a car, a possible neck injury could have occurred, and this needs to be brought to the attention of the physician or medical personnel," says Dr. Hackney.

"In any serious accident, the victim should be moved as little as possible to avoid worsening possible neck injuries before trained medical help arrives," Dr. Hackney adds.

Dr. Hackney suggests that if a child must be moved from a dangerous area, several people together should lift the child as one unit with the head and neck immobilized and have him lie still until a paramedic arrives.

If a child sustains a facial laceration that appear serious enough to require stitches to close the wound, the child should be brought to a physician within 24 hours, preferably within 8 hours.

Dr. Hackney stresses that "we're there to help you in an emergency, but you can help your child if you can remain reasonably calm to reassure him and try to have some of the information available which will help us treat your child more efficiently and effectively."

POND MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP AT WTC

An intensive Pond Management Workshop will be held at Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas on June 3, 1985. The workshop will be located in the Science Lecture Hall in building 2B. Management practices are aimed at ponds ranging from 1/2 to 1 acre in size, although ponds up to 5 acres will be treated accordingly.

Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. There is no charge for the meeting and refreshments will be served. The program will conclude at 1:00 p.m.

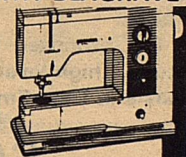
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Lisa and Gena McLeroy sing for the Junior High Graduation. Lisa and Gena are BHS graduates.

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BULLOCK PRAISES REFORM LEGISLATION

AUSTIN, Tex. -- State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday predicted the Texas Legislature will produce "a major piece of reform legislation to where they belong -- in the hands and bank accounts of real charities."

Bullock praised the bingo reform measure by Senator O.H. "Ike" Harris of Dallas approved by the Senate Monday and pointed out both the Harris bill and a similar measure approved by the House would require bingo games to contribute 35 percent of their adjusted gross receipts to charity.

"When we sat down last year with the Attorney General and the original sponsors of legal bingo in Texas to put some teeth into the bingo law, we all agreed more bingo profits ought to be going to charity. When this

bingo bill gets to the governor's desk, we'll accomplish that goal," Bullock said.

Bullock said both House and Senate measures contain about 40 changes recommended by the Comptroller's Office as the result of our years working with the original law legalizing bingo.

"The House and Senate reform measures are the result of the lessons we've learned over the past four years. Once the law is changed to establish a minimum amount for charity, the keeping of proper records we can audit, the clear authority to close down violators and check criminal records, we'll have the tools we need to regulate bingo," Bullock said.

"The rest, as they say, is poetry."

WHY TEXAS FOR NUCLEAR DUMP?

Why has the U. S. Department of Energy chosen Texas to house the nation's most dangerous nuclear waste tap?

The chosen site, about 40 miles southwest of Amarillo sets in salt beds which are old and stable, according to Federal Officials.

The DOE (Department of Energy) says disturbances which might lead to leakage are not likely in the near future.

Salt dissipates heat given off by nuclear waste and blocks radiation. Salt beds are "self-healing," that is, a gradual "flow" of the salt rock could seal any fractures in the salt bed from which wastes might leak.

But reaching the salt bed requires that shafts be dug through parts of the Ogallala and Santa Rosa Aquifers--the main water sources for agriculture on the High Plains.

And a 400-acre facility above the mine would process some nuclear waste before it would be deposited underground.

Area residents fear the dump would destroy that corner of Texas.

The proposed facility would store high-level radioactive waste in Deaf Smith County.

About 23,000 metric tons of high-level commercial and defense waste are stored temporarily in the United States-- enough waste to flood 10 football fields 20 feet deep.

The total is expected to swell to between 40,000 and 70,000 metric tons by the year 2000.

Much of this waste is spent fuel from nuclear power plants. This spent fuel is radioactive pellets housed in 16-foot long cylindrical tubes called "fuel rods." Spent fuel rods are deadly. Even brief exposure kills.

Federal officials will require the waste to be isolated for a minimum of 10,000 years. But some of the material will remain dangerous for 240,000 years.

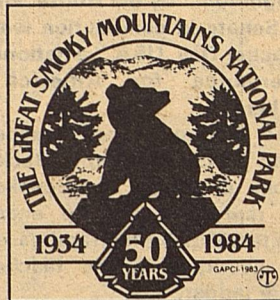
The Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 recognized the need to find a safe place to store this waste.

One proposed site is 2,500 feet below some of the nation's richest farmland on the High Plains of the Texas Panhandle.

Waste would be stored in tunnels drilled in the salt beds located throughout a 2,000-acre area near the farming community of Hereford.

TIPS ON TRIPS

In 1983, more than 8,000,000 people hiked, camped or drove through the most visited National Park in the United States. It's the Great Smoky Mountains National Park which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.



Special activities highlighting this year's Golden Anniversary of Great Smoky Mountains National Park include events ranging from Cherokee Indian gatherings to Scottish games, bicycle races plus bluegrass and gospel "homecomings." The park will also welcome photography buffs, symphony orchestras and inquiring scientists.

PHILENA FARMER INDUCTED INTO HONOR SORORITY

The Texas Tech University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society has inducted 128 freshmen women into the scholastic society. Women are selected in recognition of superior academic performance during their freshman year. To qualify for membership students must

have obtained at least a 3.50 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Students selected for the honorary include Philena Pewitt, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E.L. Farmer of O'Donnell.

Philena is a 1976 graduate of Borden County High School.

PHIL GRAMM CALLS ADOPTION OF BUDGET A 'Fulfillment of Mandate'

U.S. Sen Phil Gramm today called the Senate's adoption of the budget 'a fulfillment of the mandate that the American people gave to President Reagan and the Republican majority in the Senate on November 6'

Gramm, an original co-sponsor of the budget package adopted on a 50-49 vote early Friday, said he was proud to be part of the successful effort.

"With adoption of this budget, we have set in place a blueprint to reduce the deficit, reduce interest rates and sustain the economic recovery which has brought jobs and hope and opportunity to our people," he

said. The senator called the Senate's action in approving the budget 'the first battle in a long war which will now shift to the House, where Tip O' Neill and the Democratic party will tell us their alternative to fiscal responsibility.'

"While this budget is but the first battle, it is a clear victory, a victory for economic sanity and a victory for working Americans," he said.

"I am proud of my small role in the success and I pledge to continue to work until the task of balancing the budget is completed," Sen. Gramm added.

CHILD SUPPORT COLLECTIONS UP 54 PERCENT

Austin--Attorney General Jim Mattox this week announced that child support collections in Texas for the first quarter of fiscal 1985 have increased by 54.3 percent over the same period last year.

Mattox also said expenditures enforcing child support collections during the first quarter of fiscal 1985 were reduced by 11.2 percent over the previous quarter.

Mattox received confirmation of the figures from the U.S. Regional Office of Child Support Enforcement in Dallas, the federal office which oversees the federal aspect of the program. Mattox's Office, following the legislative transfer of the program from the Texas Department of Human Resources, runs the State's portion of the enforcement program.

In a letter from Arlus W. Johnston, federal regional director of the program, Mattox was commended for increasing collection efforts in Texas.

"The Attorney General's Office will continue to vigorously enforce the collection of child support payments in Texas," Mattox said. "In fiscal 1984, the first year the Attorney General's Office managed the program in Texas, we increased collections by 41 percent. These new figures show that we are continuing that increase, and I don't intend to slow down our efforts to see that every child in Texas is properly supported by his or her parents."

Sandra Moreno is director of Mattox's Child Support Enforcement Division.



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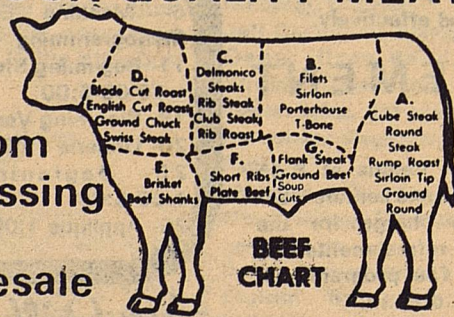


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TEXAS LARGEST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT COMPLEX OPENS FOR DAILY OPERATION MAY 27

Houston, Texas...There's fun and adventure in store every day of the summer as AstroWorld and WaterWorld, Texas' largest entertainment complex, swing into daily operation on Memorial Day, May 27.

AstroWorld, a 75-acre theme park, offers over 100 rides, shows and attractions for the entire family.

Visitors can enjoy elaborate show productions shown daily in AstroWorld's theatres. The Shanghai Chinese Acrobatic Troupe, which premieres June 8, direct from Shanghai, China, will dazzle audiences with their 2,000-year-old art form. Visit the Texas Cow Palace where those rootin'-tootin' cow folks appear in the animated GREAT TEXAS LONGHORN REVUE. Performing in LOONEY TUNES REVUE is America's favorite rabbit, Bugs Bunny, who has made a permanent home in Enchanted Kingdom, a magical land for children and their parents.

Animal lovers will delight in AQUA-FROLICS, where trained dolphins perform clever tricks. Guests stroll down AstroWorld's streets where they hear the sounds of strolling musicians or cackles from Bayou Buzard,

AstroWorld's feathered Don Rickles. During the summer night the skies at AstroWorld are filled with a spectacular fireworks display. There's also top name entertainment such as John Denver, Bryan Adams, Survivor, Amy Grant and Air Supply at the new Southern Star Amphitheatre adjacent AstroWorld.

Show biz is only a part of an AstroWorld experience. AstroWorld's newest attraction is THE WETLANDS EXHIBIT, an educational and entertaining attraction about coastal marshlands and the conservation measures being taken to preserve them. Thrill seekers can feel the sensation of falling off a ten-story building on SKYSCREAMER, a free fall ride.

Find out why the TEXAS CYCLONE is rated the number one roller coaster in the world. Float through space on XLR-8, AstroWorld's unique suspended coaster. Or take the family on a whitewater rafting adventure on THUNDER RIVER.

During the summer months, there is a world of water fun at WaterWorld, the 15-acre water recreation park adjoining AstroWorld. Visitors float lazily down the HOKEY POKEY RIVER, WaterWorld's newest

attraction, which traces the perimeter of SQUIRT'S PLASH, a water playground for children. Surf's up at BREAKER BEACH with four-foot waves. Grab an inner-tube and head for RUN-A-WAY RIVER where guests glide through chutes and rapids. WIPE-OUT sends its riders down a 300-foot speed slide landing them in a pool of water. Or take it easy in the lagoon.

AstroWorld and WaterWorld are located at Loop 610 and Kirby Dr. AstroWorld will be open daily beginning May 27 at 12:00 noon weekdays and 10:00 a.m. weekends. WaterWorld will be open at 10: a.m. daily beginning May 27.

TREAT POND WEEDS NOW

By Sam Buchanan
District Conservationist

If you have a pond with a weed problem, spring is a good time to control the weeds with herbicides. If you wait until summer, treatment could help cause oxygen depletion and fish die-off. Oxygen depletion can occur during spring months, but the risk is greatly reduced.

The major factors contributing to oxygen depletion are (1) amount of aquatic vegetation, (2) water temperature, (3) poundage of fish, and (4) weather conditions. In most years the amount of aquatic vegetation is less and water temperatures are cooler in the spring, which reduces the risk of fish die-off after treatment. If this spring is unusually warm and weather conditions within two weeks of treatment include several windless, cloudy days, an oxygen depletion may occur.



Personnel at the USDA Soil Conservation Service in Snyder can provide information about approved herbicides for aquatic use. They will apprise you of precautions when using aquatic herbicides and assist in

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The most important first step is to treat your pond as soon as possible to avoid oxygen depletion and fish die-off.

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ASCS NEWS BY JERRY STONE

PRICE SUPPORT LOANS AVAILABLE

Wheat harvest is just around the corner. If you are participating in the 1985 wheat program, you have the option of placing your wheat in the government loan. The basic loan rate for Nolan County is \$3.30 per bushel for No. 1 Hard Red Winter wheat. The wheat must be stored in a commodity Credit Corporation approved in a Commodity Credit Corporation approved warehouse or in an on farm storage.

COVER CROPS - A GOOD DEAL ON ACR

As mentioned before, cover crops are required on Acreage Conservation Reserve ground for 1985. These crops not only improve your soil conditions, but help protect your soil from wind and water erosion.

Eligible cover crops other than small grains include forage sorghum, legumes, and grass plantings. Soybeans and grain sorghum are not eligible. Remember if you intend to bale or graze, you must first file a request.

CROP CERTIFICATION

July 15, 1985 is the final date to report your Cotton, Grain Sorghum, Corn and ACR Acreage for these crops. But, no time is better to come in than right after planting of your crops is completed. That is, if it ever stops raining. It will take a bit longer than usual to get you fixed up this year, so it's to yours and our benefit to start early. Remember, accurate acreage reports are very important. If you are unsure, Measurement Service is available.

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Please wait until your program crops are established and your ACR can be identified on a photocopy of your farm before you request measuring service. You must pay for the service when it is requested. July 15th is the final date to request measuring service.

FINAL PLANTING DATES

For program participants to receive deficiency payments the program crop must be planted and certified as planted. Final planting dates have been established for Borden County cotton as June 20 and Grain Sorghum as June 30th. This means that if the crop fails before the final planting date you would be required to replant until that date to remain eligible for program benefits.

Of course, there is nothing to prevent you from planting or replanting the crop after the established final planting date as

long as you feel there is a reasonable chance of making a satisfactory yield.

ACR REDUCTION

Producers whose projected program payments exceed \$50,000 may request a proportional reduction in ACR requirements. The ACR reduction request must be made by June 1.

COMMODITY LOANS

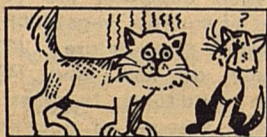
The last day to apply for a loan on 1984 cotton or grain sorghum is May 31. May interest rate 9.375 percent.

CROP AND LIVESTOCK REPORTS

The Texas crop and livestock reporting service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in mid-May for 1985 crop information and mid-year livestock inventories. The survey is important to the entire agricultural industry. Producers are encouraged to return the mailed questionnaires as soon as possible.

PROJECT TEJAS

All ASCS offices have been asked to take donations for the starving people in Africa. The donations will buy Texas Grown Crops to be sent to Africa. We will take donations until May 31.



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The Kandy Express

By Kandy McWhorter

Twenty-four 4-H'ers from Borden, Scurry and Lynn Counties are participating in a 3-day horsemanship clinic at the rodeo arena in Gail.

This Clinic is being conducted by B.F. Yeates, Extension horse specialist, and Melinda Harris and Melissa Miller, animal science students at Texas A&M University.

The clinic is featuring basic horsemanship skills and event skills.

CLOSE-UP ON CABBAGE

A VIP in the leafy greens family, cabbage is an economical source of good nutrition, taste and meal versatility. Green head cabbage is available year round, with peak supplies January through May.

The ancient Greeks regarded cabbage highly. Legends suggest they believe it originated from Jupiter, the

father of their Gods. Historical references date heading cabbage as far back as the 13th century.

Cabbage was first introduced into North America by Jacques Cartier, on his third voyage, in 1541. United States cultivation was not recorded until 1669. American settlers and Indians alike planted cabbage and adapted it to their own styles of cooking.

We know cabbage as a versatile vegetable, both raw or cooked. Raw shredded cabbage adds flavorful distinction to tossed salads, sandwich fillings and, of course, in cole slaw. It can also be stir-fried or steamed, added into soups and stews, stuffed whole, or individual cabbage leaves can be filled, rolled and baked with sauce.

Both green and red cabbage varieties are excellent sources of vitamin C. They are also good sources of dietary fiber. One cup shredded green cabbage contains less than 20 calories and is low in sodium (12 mg.)

Some cabbage cousins to look

for in the produce department include, Savoy cabbage which has crimped, curled leaves of yellow-green and mild flavor. Kohlrabi which means "cabbage turnip" looks like a turnip with leaves. Both the bulb and leaves are eaten, steamed until tender.

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HANCE TO SPEAK FOR RURAL HEALTH CONFERENCE

KENT HANCE TO SPEAK

The horse-and buggy days of rural health care still are fodder for television and movie scripts, but the reality of rural health care now includes "alternative provider's", "regionalization", "legislation", and "marketing."

Health professionals involved in rural health care in 108 West Texas counties will meet on June 5, 6, and 7, 1985, in Odessa, Texas, to discuss these and other important issues in their field.

Keynote speakers for the conference will be Kent Hance, former U.S. Congressman for the 19th District of Texas, and Helen Farabee, chairman of the Indigent Care Task Force.

Mr. Hance will speak on "Influencing Health Policy" at a noon luncheon on June 7, and Ms. Farabee will speak on "Strategies for Integration of CARE" at a 2 p.m. session, also on June 7.

Primary format for "West Texas Rural Health Conference: Strategies for Integration of CARE" at a 2 p.m. session, also on June 7.

Primary format for "West Texas Rural Health Conference: Strategies in the Delivery of Health and Human Services" will be topical forums addressing current issues, augmented by the keynote and introductory addresses.

The conference will begin at the Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa with registration and exhibits from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on June 5.

Registration will continue at 8 a.m. on June 6, followed at 9 a.m. by a welcome and introductory remarks from Richard E. Barry, M.D., associate dean of the Texas Tech University (TTU) Regional Academic Health Center (RAHC) at Odessa, and Lauro F. Cavazos, Ph. D., president of TTU and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

Three introductory sessions on June 6 will deal with broad issues of rural health care.

Afternoon sessions on June 6 will be forums led by physicians, nursing personnel, and leaders in related fields.

The six forums for June 6, at 1:30 p.m. and repeated at 3 p.m., are:

A wine and cheese party at 5 p.m. will begin an evening of networking and informal discussion of formation of a West Texas Rural Health Association (WTRHA), which currently is in the planning stage.

The June 7 program will begin at 9 a.m. with six forums, which will be repeated at 10:30

Former Congressman Hance then will speak at a noon luncheon, followed by Ms. Farabee's address at 2 p.m. A 3:30 p.m. reception will allow conference participants to meet the speakers.

The conference is accredited by physicians and nursing associations, and participants may qualify for continuing

education credits under various programs.

Advance registration fee is \$35 if received by June 1. Late or on-site registration fee is \$450. Registration fee includes luncheons and breaks. Checks should be made payable to West Texas Rural Health Conference.

For additional information, please contact Lois Barry, West Texas Rural Health Conference, TTUHSC Regional Academic Health Center at the Permian Basin, 400 West Fourth Street, Suite 300, Odessa, Texas 79761, (915) 335-5111.

ENROLLMENT IN NATIONS' AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES DECLINES

Enrollment in the nation's agricultural colleges has declined by about 20 percent since 1980, leading a lot of people to wonder who is going to produce the country's food in coming years. Also since 1980, enrollment in high school vocational agriculture and the Future Farmers of America has fallen by about 50,000. FFA, the colleges, USDA and private industry have launched a five-year project aimed at getting young people interested in the agriculture sciences.



Some ancient peoples believed that looking at a yellow bird would cure jaundice—if the bird returned the stare.

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HOW DO YOU SAY "CHILI" IN RUSSIAN?

We're expecting "texans" around the world to join in the Sesquicentennial party - maybe even in the U.S.S.R.!

New York's Lone Star Cafe has done it again. The cafe, designated "Official Texas Embassy" in New York City by the Texas Legislature, is making plans to open a branch in Moscow.

The idea developed after several announcements were received from official sources that the Lone Star Cafe is Soviet Foreign Secretary Andre Gromyko's favorite place in New York.

"We feel that the Lone Star Cafe can help lighten the tension that currently exists between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.," said Mort Cooperman, co-owner of the popular Texas-style cafe.

"We plan to open discussions with the appropriate Soviet sources in the very near future, and our plans call for having the Lone Star Cafe in Moscow open in 1986 in time for the Texas

Sesquicentennial. This would then allow us to serve as the official Texas Embassy to the Soviet Union."

On March 1, 1984, the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission went to New York with a proclamation from Governor White inviting the Lone Star Cafe to become sovereign Texas territory for the Sesquicentennial. And now, the Cafe is in the process of being annexed by Texas after its patrons voted to secede from New York.

"Through projects like this, we want to spread the Texas message of good will and welcome to all of the world," said Richard Franck, program manager for the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission.

"And not only will the cafe offer a bit of Texas atmosphere to Moscow, but Russians will get a taste of a Long Star longneck and some good 'ole Texas chili, too!"

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BACKOR CHOSEN AS FIELD INSPECTOR FOR TSCRA

Fort Worth, Texas, May 15, 1985... Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has appointed Steve Backor, 32, of Uvalde, Texas, to serve as field inspector for TSCRA District 29 in Southwest Texas, effective immediately, says Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager in fort Worth.

TSCRA, a 108-year-old cattlemen's organization, employs 32 field inspectors, all certified peace officers carrying special Ranger commissions, to assist cattlemen and conduct livestock theft investigations in Texas and Oklahoma. In 1984, these inspectors, working with state and local law enforcement agencies, developed 170 theft cases, primarily dealing with cattle, and recovered or accounted for 5,447 head of livestock and ranch-related property valued in excess of \$2.3 million, King said.

Inspector Backor, who served 10 years as a game warden with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Uvalde, Refugio and McMullen counties before resigning to accept the TSCRA

post, will work with cattlemen in Uvalde, Real, Edwards, Val Verde, Kinney, Zavala, Frio, Dimmitt and Maverick counties. He will be headquartered in Unvalde and will supervise the brand inspection activities within his district, King said.

Backor grew up on the family's registered Hereford and Angus cattle operation near Crystal City, Texas. After graduating from Crystal City High School, he worked on several South Texas ranches including the Piloncillo Ranch. He also worked on a South Dakota ranch before enrolling at Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde.

After completing two years of college as a criminal law major, Backor joined the Uvalde Police Department in 1973. He became a game warden in January 1975 and has worked closely with TSCRA field inspectors on numerous felony investigations.

"I feel like we're extremely fortunate to have a man like Backor with his livestock and law enforcement background as a field inspector. His many years

of association with South Texas cattlemen and their type of operations make him especially qualified to provide good service to TSCRA members and cattlemen in the Uvalde district," King said.

COLLEGE YOUNG ADULT WEEK

Dr. Don Joy will be the guest for this summer's college and young adult weekend which will be combined for this special opportunity. The weekend June 14-16, which will be videotaped for national distribution, will center around the theme, "BONDING: Relationships in the Image of God." Dr. Joy's talks will be "Creation, Adam and Woman;" "The Mystery of Human Bonding;" "Pair Bonding: What God Joins Together;" "Rebonding: Coming Back When Things Go Wrong."

Dr. Joy's recent book by the same title is a current best seller published by WORD INC. He currently serves as professor Human Growth and Development at Asbury Seminary.

Also featured in the weekend will be Phillip Sandifer, popular recording artist and singer. Phillip's music deals with the realistic of life and the tough decisions one has to make in relationships. His honest insightful lyrics and skilled music will add additional excitement to the weekend.

Small groups, great food, exciting recreation and loads of new friends make this an exciting weekend of which to be a part. Don't miss it! Register now! For more information call Lee Yeager at the Wesley Foundation at (806) 792-8749 or United Methodist Conference Office at (806) 762-0201. Send your registration fee of \$41 to: United Methodist Conference Office 1415 Avenue M Lubbock, Tx. 79401

The College Young Adult Weekend will be held at Ceta Canyon Encampment near Happy, Texas. Registrations will be accepted at the camp on a space-available basis.



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