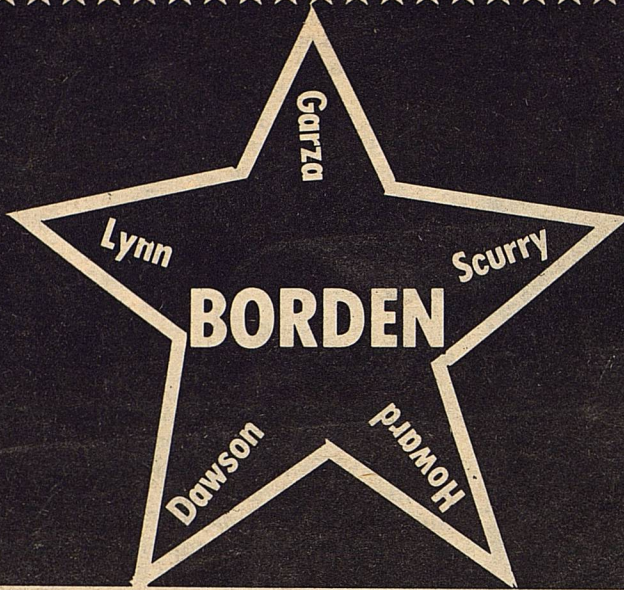


Dec 3

THE

Volume XLII



STAR

December 22, 1986

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

### Gold Garza Theatre To Produce My Three Angels

The old Garza Theater renovation, although not complete, will be roughed in enough for the production of "My Three Angels."

The three act sentimental comedy designed and directed by Will McCrary, will be staged at the Garza Theater December 18-20.

"Opening night will be a gala and historic event" Garza Theater board president Zoe Kirkpatrick says. "We will have a special reception in the theater following the opening night performance", she added.

"I would strongly urge everyone to get reserved seats early for this one... because our opening night is really going to be something to remember!" Mrs. Kirkpatrick says.

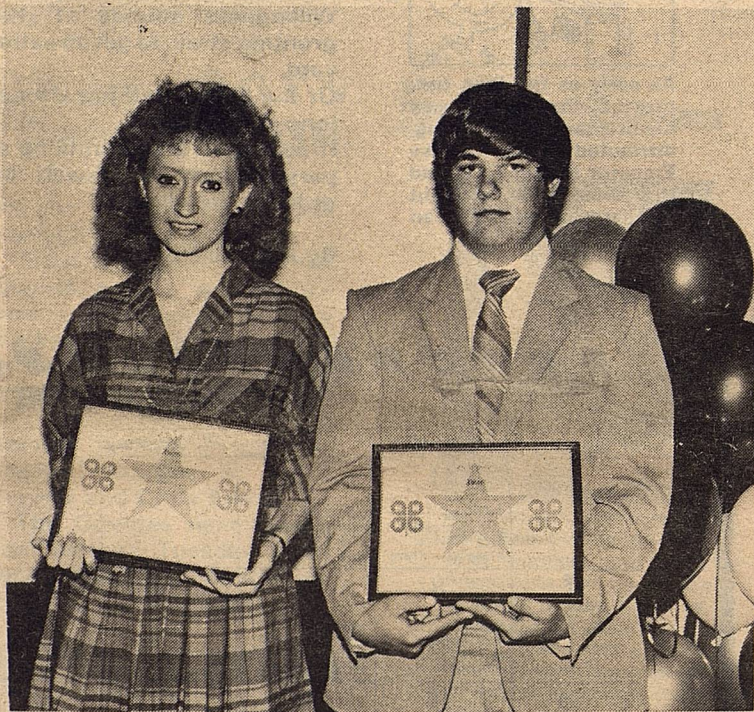
The curtain rises promptly at 7:30 p.m. each of the three nights.

Tickets for the production are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 years of age.

The box office is open at 226 E. Main from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, beginning December 10.

The cast for "My Three Angels" includes Patsy Bilbo, Wes Burnett, Rodney Marshall, Kim Burnett, Garrick Pass, Lonnie Welborn, Suzanne Pass, Roger McCurrin, Mike Langley and McCrary.

Reserved seats may also be obtained by calling 495-4005.



Rene Telchik and Gerry Smith were Honored During the District Gold Star Banquet last week.

### DISTRICT GOLD STAR BANQUET ACKNOWLEDGES TWO LOCAL YOUTH

Rene' Telchik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Telchik, and Gerry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, were among the thirty-three 4-H'ers from the twenty county South Plains Extension Service District honored at the 29th Annual Gold Star Banquet at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock on November 24, 1986.

Miss Telchik and Mr. Smith received the gold star award at the annual Borden County 4-H Achievement Banquet held in early October. The district banquet is held each year in November to recognize all of the gold star winners from the South Plains District.

The 4-H Gold Star Award is

the highest award that a 4-H'er can receive on the county level and is a highly coveted award. In order to receive the gold star award, a 4-H'er must be actively participating in the 4-H program, must have been a 4-H member for at least three years, be at least fourteen years of age, and shown growth in both project work and leadership.

Others attending the District Gold Star Banquet from Borden County were James and Sherry Telchik; Edward and Terry Smith; Van and Barbara York, county judge; Kristi Stone, district 4-H council member; Dennis and Sheri Poole; and Kandy McWhorter.

### OPEN LETTER TO RICH ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Anderson  
P. O. Box 136  
Gail, TX 79738

Dear Rich and Barbara:

Although the outcome of the race was not in our favor, I want to congratulate you on the fine campaign you organized and presented to the voters of the 69th District of Texas.

A geographically large district with sparsely populated areas is such a challenge to campaign. The long hours required to cover such an area is physically and mentally exhausting for the candidate and his family. However, I want you to know that all your many trips to our area really made an impact on the people you met. Each person I visited with was very impressed with you, with your knowledge of our district's needs, your plans for our district's future and with the fact that you cared enough to visit these small towns on so many occasions.

I have worked on several other campaigns before, but always with Midland County as my home base. Campaigning in Culberson County was definitely different. Needless to say the voters are not as easy to reach here. Long time Democrat families, long distances to town, poor phone service, uneducated voters and dirty campaigning in local races are all obstacles that must be overcome. I realize that much of the 69th District shares these factors, which only proves what an impact your campaign made on the voters to come so close to winning your race.

I was very proud to be a part of such a positive campaign and am thankful that you did not succumb to the negative campaign tricks

that Larry Don Shaw practiced. It shows strength of character to run strictly on the issues, especially when your opponent provides so much material that could be used against him. I still believe the high road is the one to take, and gradually these long time Democrat counties will be won over to the party which truly represents their views.

I want to thank you and your family for accepting the great burden of running for office. I am sure your life has been consumed by this campaign for the past year, and in that way you have already served this district. Your candidacy gave the voters a choice and at least a chance for good representation.

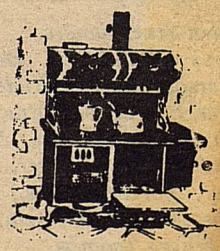
Thank You.

Sincerely,

Janet Gieb Helm

### TO PRESENT YULETIDE FOLLIES

On December 17 at 8:00 P.M. the theatre arts class will present a Christmas Program entitled Yuletide Follies. It will feature skits, pantomimes, singing, playing and readings by the class and local talent. Make your plans to attend.







BEING SELECTED FOR HONORS BY THE All Star Committee were Shannon Bond, Mickey Burkett, Gerry Smith, Brice Key. Seated-Ray Martinez, Harold Barnes and Michael Murphy.

## FOOTBALL ALL DISTRICT SELECTIONS

The District 4-A West Zone met and selected the All Zone teams. Once again the Coyotes failed to get any respect as they only had 2 second team offensive and 2 second team defensive selections. We have several players that deserve more than just honorable mention, but that's all we got so congratulations to them. The following is the list of District 4-A West Zone selections.

### DISTRICT 4-A WEST ZONE ALL ZONE

#### FIRST TEAM

Offensive Ends-1. Nicky Hill, Klondike Sr.; 2. Jim Bob Haston, Wellman Sr.; Center-Dennis Givens, Wellman Sr. Backs-Jay Fryar, Sands Jr.; Mark Johnson, Eellman Sr. Quarter Back-Tony Timmons, Wellman, Jr. Spread QB-Tony Timmons, Wellman Jr.

Spread QB-Jerry Long, Sands Sr. Extra Point Kicker-David Davis, Loop Jr. Defensive Lineman-1. Jr. Morales, Dawson Sr.; 2. David Davis, Loop Jr.; 3. Paul Martin, Sands Jr.; 4. Dennis Rivens, Wellman Sr.

Secondary Defensive Back-1. Rudy Rodriguez, Dawson Sr.; 2. Damian Zarate, Sands Soph.; 3. Mark Johnson, Wellman Sr.; 4. J. Rowden, Wellman Jr. Iunter-Jay Fryar, Sands Jr.

#### SECOND TEAM

Offensive Ends-Mickey Burkett, Borden Co. Sr.; 2. Chad DNickols, Sands, Jr.. Honorable Mention-Michael Murphy, Borden County Sr. Center-Dale Archer, Klondike Jr.; Richie Collier, Loop Soph.; Honorable Mention-Gerry Smith, Borden Co. Sr. Backs-Jr. Moraes, Dawson, Sr.; Cisco Arredondo, Klondike Sr. Honorable Mention-Brice Key-Borden County Sr. Quarter Back-Shannon Bond-Borden County Jr. Spread QB-Walton Stone, Grady Sr.; David Davis, Loop Jr. Defensive Lineman-1. Cisco Arredondo, Klondike Sr.; 2. Chad Nichols, Sands Jr.; 3. David Pendergrass, Wellman

Soph; Honorable Mention-Harold Barnes, Borden Co. Jr.; Ray Martinez, Borden County Jr. Secondary Defensive Backs-1. Lee Young, Sands Jr.; 2. Kurt Coor, Dawson Jr.; 3. Shannon Bond, Borden Co. Jr.; 4. Mickey Burkett, Borden County Sr. Honorable Mention-Brice Key, Borden County Sr; and Michael Murphy, Borden Co. Sr.

6-MAN ALL-STARS DISTRICT 4-A WEST ZONE  
1. Rudy Rodriguez, Dawson Sr.; 2. Mark Johnson, Wellman Sr.; 3. Cisco Arredondo, Klondike Sr. Alt. Nicky Hill, Klondike Sr.; Alt. Jessee Garza, Loop Sr.; Alt. Jr. Morales, Dawson Sr.



As early as the 27th century B.C., the oldest known medical text, the Nei Ching, attributed to the Chinese Emperor Huang Ti, stated that wind, cold, drought and excessive wetness can cause disease.

## WINNERS OF THE SOPHOMORE POETRY CONTEST

**PEACEFUL**  
Peaceful is the smell of a damp, windy forest  
Alone without disturbance.  
Peaceful is a clear mountain spring  
Careening through the depts of mountain cracks.  
Peaceful is the cool wind  
Running its fingers through an evergreen resident.

By Chris Kilmer

**WILLINGNESS**  
Willingness smells of sweat after a long workout,  
Of victory standing on the other side of an obstacle.  
Willingness sees determination;  
It sees the working of muscles as hard as they can  
Willingness sounds of the grunting strain to get an extra yard,  
Of the hard breathing after a long work out.  
It sounds of the mumbling a person does to himself in order to be willing.

By Randell Hollis

**COULD THERE EVER BE? IT DEPENDS**  
Could there ever be peace?  
Depends if we let there be.  
Could there ever be love around the world?  
Depends if we could open our hearts and see.  
Could there ever be no nuclear weapons?  
Depends if we could all be friends.  
Could all these things ever happen?  
Depends how soon our ignoring ends.

By D'Lyn Lloyd

**HOW MANY? HOW MUCH?**  
How many days will you live?  
Depends on how you live them.  
How many times will you see your love?  
Depends on how you treat him.  
How much glory will you gain?  
Depends on what you do.  
How much joy will you feel?  
Depends solely on you.

By Elana Himes

### DECEMBER 1986

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls Klondike - There	6:30 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Loop - Here			H.S. Basketball Garden City Tournament	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls O'Donnell - Here	5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Wellman - There			H.S. Basketball Sands Mustang Tournament	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls Grady - There	5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Ira - Here			11:00 a.m. Band Christmas Concert H.S. Basketball Borden County Tournament	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
			CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS			
28	29	30	31			
	Classes in session	Classes in session	Classes in session		NOVEMBER 1986 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	JANUARY 1987 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

**THE BORDEN STAR**  
Publication No. 895520  
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Editor  
Barbara Anderson

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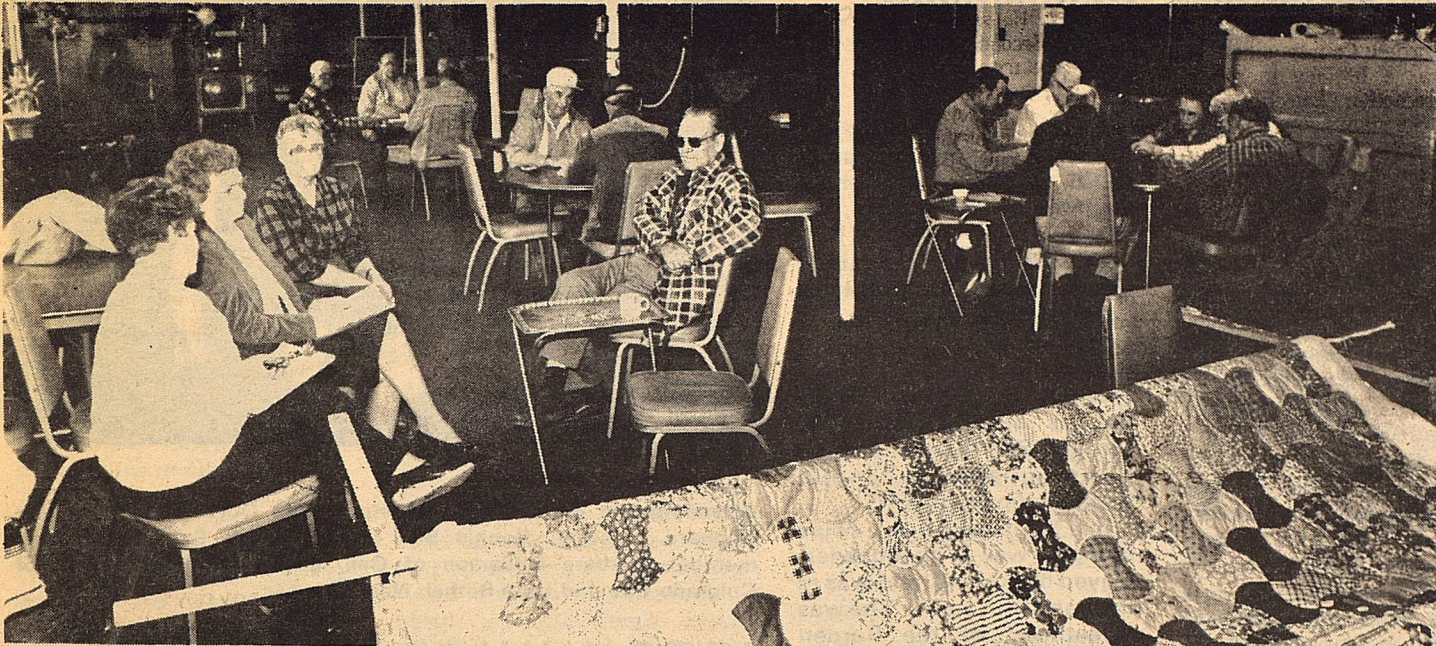
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS





**PROVIDING THE SENIORS A PLACE TO MEET** — Nearly 10 years after its organization, the O'Donnell Senior Citizens Center continues to provide an attractive environment for fellowship and

entertainment among senior citizens in the O'Donnell area. In the foreground is a quilt, one of the more popular activities at the center. (Lamesa Press-Reporter Photo)

## WTC TO SPONSOR RODEO SCHOOL

Snyder--Western Texas College will sponsor a rodeo school Dec. 29-31 in the Scurry County coliseum ag annex.

Events to be covered are bull riding, saddlebronc riding, bareback riding and steer riding.

Instructors will be Dave Appleton, Cody Lambert and Tuff Hedeman. These men have won numerous titles and are top instructors. Bob Doty, WTC rodeo coach, will be assisting with the school and looking for prospects for his college team.

Stock will be furnished by Sammy Smith of Mullin, Tex.

An El Toro bucking machine will also be used. Rides will be videotaped for later discussion. Tapes of NFR rides will be shown for study.

The school is open to all ages and abilities, Doty said. It is recommended that those 12 and under participate in the steer riding school. ♡

Tuition for the school will be \$225 with a \$75 deposit due by Dec. 18. The remainder will be due on Dec. 29. Students will also be required to furnish pro of of insurance coverage.

Persons wishing additional information are invited to contact Doty or Wanda Falls at WTC 915 573-8511.

## BORDEN COUNTY BOYS VARSITY DEFEATS HERMLEIGH

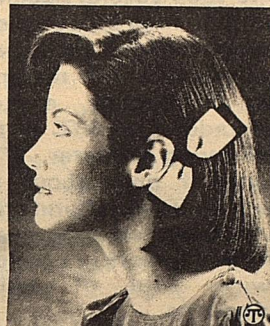
The Borden County boys varsity basketball team defeated the Hermleigh Cardinals in Tuesday night action. The score was Borden 50 and Hermleigh 32.

The Coyotes played their best game of the young season. Borden used a good pressing defense and an excellent shooting percentage to gain the victory. Overall, the Coyotes were 23 of 45 from the field,

for an above average percentage of 51 percent.

Shannon Bond lead the Coyote attack, scoring 17 points. Brice Key and Mickey Burkett each added 8 points in the victory. The scoring breakdown: Shannon Bond 17; Brice Key 8, Mickey Burkett 8, Will Phinizy 6, Michael Murphy 6, Kerry Fryar 3 and Chris Kilmer 2.

The Coyotes next face a real test on Tuesday night when the Loop Longhorns come to Borden County.



and busy women who want to keep their looks in top shape from morning until night. Suggestions from the experts at Duray include: vinyl covered polka-dot cosmetic bags in black and white, toothbrush holders large enough for today's angle-head toothbrushes, and a five-ounce sprayer bottle which can be used to freshen skin, perk up permed hair, or smooth out wrinkles in traveling clothes. Some of these items are available in color-coordinated sets.

When all the purchases are done, consider what you want to find in your own stocking. Then be sure to pass along this article to Santa Claus!

Stuck on stocking stuffer ideas? Here's good news: hairstyling experts have some great ideas for women of all ages that are inexpensive, easy to find, and beautiful to give.

Pretty hair accessories are essential elements for both long and short hairstyles. A good color choice with this season's elegant fashions is the timeless combination of

blazing white and cool black tones.

Bows are a particularly hot item this winter. A grosgrain bow, or ribbon tied in a bow can add sophistication to a sleek ponytail for daytime polish. For an extra-special holiday party style, an office-proper blunt cut can be swept off to the side and captured by a perfectly placed velvet bow behind the ear. The hair-care people at Goody Products, Inc., advise decorative combs, playful pin-up clips and barrettes to round out a complete wardrobe for hair.

To finish the stocking, consider inexpensive, but indispensable cosmetic accessories. These little lifesavers are a must for frequent travelers

## JUNIOR HIGH BOYS DEFEAT KLONDIKE

The Junior High boys basketball team defeated the Klondike Cougars in a hard fought come from behind win in Monday NIGHT ACTION. The score was Borden 28 and Klondike 25.

The Coyotes who found themselves trailing by 5 points at halftime, came out in the 2nd half with an aggressive full court press. This sparked the come from behind win.

Shane Kemper lead the Coyotes in scoring, pumping in 14 points. Jimmy Rios added 8 points, while Juvey Balague came off the bench to score 4 big 3rd quarter points.

The Coyotes moved their record to 2 wins vs 1 loss. The next game is home vs O'Donnell on December 8th.

The B team score was Klondike 18, Borden 8.

"We must welcome the future, remembering that soon it will be the past; and we must respect the past, remembering that once it was all that was humanly possible."

George Santayana

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## School Menu

December 8-12, 1986

Monday	Chalupas with Cheese Shredded Lettuce Ranch Style Beans Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Spaghetti & Meatballs Fried Okra Fruit Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Oven Cooked Chicken Mashed Potatoes English Peas Jello Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Enchiladas Mexican Bean Salad Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Pickles Cookies Milk	Salad Bar



## Security State Bank

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## Voices and Visions of The American West In Print

Barney Nelson, author of "The Last Campfire" has just published a new book entitled "Voices and Visions of the American West."

Handy with the camera as well as the typewriter. Mrs. Nelson's new book has over 150 colorful and expressive photographs depicting ranch life and it's people.

The author visited ranches and rodeos in all parts of the West, interviewing cowboys, cowgirls, ranchers and ranch wives about their views. These comments, in the speaker's own words, are the heart of the book.

Some examples:

Bill McClellan, 60, cowboy on the Renderbrook-Spade Ranch, Colorado City, Texas:

"We quit using a wagon in the sixties. We got too modern. I kind of go for this modern stuff. I slept out around that wagon for too many years.

Lee Allen, ranch wife, Ozona, Texas: "I had had enough of blind dates, especially the kind your own mother arranged. I was tired. I almost didn't agree to go. But I vividly remember opening my front door and there, on my front porch, stood the Marlboro Man in his hat and boots. I knew I was in trouble."

Alberto Muzquiz, rancher at Muzquiz, Coahuila: "I never met a rich man who didn't want to be a cowboy or a rancher."

Tom Blasingame, 88, cowboy on the JA Ranch, Claude, Texas: "Ranches, especially little ranches, are getting too modern. It's just a new class of men that's growed up and they just like that way of doin'. I don't think they've improved anything. They talk about all this technology and stuff; well, it ain't nothin' but just a big fancy word. Actually what makes a good manager is good men and plenty of good grass and water. That'll make technology for you."

Sonya Goddard, cowgirl, Dodge City, Kan.:

"Sometimes I wish Dad had never raised me as a boy, that every time he would get me up at six in the morning, saddle my horse and boost me up to help move cows, Mom would have instead made me stay home to play with my dolls and toy electric stove."

The book has a brief introduction by Elmer Kelton, associate editor of Livestock Weekly.

It sells for \$35.

## WTC Student Is Scholarship Recipient

Snyder--Cindy Balague, a 1986 graduate of Borden County High School, is among the almost 200 students who received scholarships to Western Texas College this fall.

Cindy was the recipient of the Parents Club Scholarship given in memory of David Holmes at graduation last spring. She also received a Cunningham academic Scholarship from WTC.

In high school, Miss Balague was a cheerleader, played basketball, and was in the band four years. She was sweetheart of the Borden County High School FFA chapter and also district sweetheart. She advanced to UIL state level competition in shorthand. She was vice president of the Future Homemakers of America chapter in her senior year.

She took several business courses in high school and is continuing along that same line at WTC. Her major is Word Processing, a new major added at WTC in the 1986 spring semester. WTC is one of only about six colleges in Texas offering this major, designed to prepare students for work in a rapidly growing field of office occupations.

Cindy is also a part-time employee at The Shack restaurant where several WTC and Snyder High School students work.

Mr. and Mrs. Juvention Balague are Cindy's parents.

"We were pleased to present Cindy a Cunningham scholarship," Dr. Jim Tully, WTC Financial Aid Director, said. "She qualified for this scholarship by being in the top 10 per cent of her graduating class and we congratulate her for her attaining this record in high school. We awarded scholarships valued at almost \$90,000 this fall and will have about that many scholarships available for the spring semester. I invite any student interested in scholarships or other types of financial aid to contact my office, and the sooner the better because of the paper work that is involved."

### New Arrival

Burt and Cathy Jennings are the proud parents of a new son, Kyle Burton, born November 26th in Austin. Kyle weighed 6 lb. 9 oz. and was 19½ inches long. Grandparents are Warren and Betty Beaver of Gail. Great-Grandparents are Sterling and Gladys Williams of Snyder.



Attending the Snyder DAR Meeting were Dorothy Dennis, Jere Hubbard, Speaker, Bonnie Ban Husen, guest; Sue Carter, new member, Barbara Anderson of Gail, guest; Dorothy Hudson of Colorado City and Lynn Bethel, New member.

## JERE HUBBARD GIVES PROGRAM FOR SNYDER DAR

The Martin Preuit, Jr. Chapter of the DAR met November 11 at the Martha Ann Women's Club in Snyder at a luncheon.

Mrs. Bert Dennis was program chairman and she introduced Mrs. Hubbard of Midland who presented a slide program on the Texas Room at the DAR Continental Hall in Washington, D.C.

The Texas Room had been damaged and was in need of repair a few years ago. Mrs. Hubbard was asked to be a member of the preservation and restoration committee that completely redecorated this room in the national headquarters. Mrs. Hubbard presented slides, showing the oldest authentic home of early German settlers near Columbus, Texas. This home typified more closely the exact details of how our early settlers tried to enhance their homes, using the raw materials at hand and trying to add as much beauty and a

homelike atmosphere as possible. The room is a bedroom, with every piece of furniture and decorative pieces originating from the earliest Texas artisans. No detail was left to guess or chance. The room is truly a lively gift from the Texas group to show the rest of the nation just how the earliest Texas pioneers lived and tried to add some of the beauty they had left behind.

Mrs. Dennis had as her guest, Barbara Anderson, sister to Jere Hubbard. If you will remember, Barbara received the DAR Good Citizenship Award from the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of Midland several years ago. Her award was for her efforts in keeping the Borden Star alive. Jere Hubbard has received many awards for her efforts in DAR work, and continues to serve on state and national committees.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Mel Gilbert, Mrs. Gene Dulaney and Mrs. David Strelecke.



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## Community Calendar

### November

12-Gail 4-H Club Meeting- 7:00 p.m. Exhibit Building  
15 - Borden County 4-H Food Show - 3:00 p.m., Exhibit Building  
17 - Party Foods and Decorations Program - 5:15 p.m., District Courtroom of Courthouse  
27-28 County Holiday-Thanksgiving.

### December

2 -4-H Christmas Bazaar- 3:30 p.m. until games start, Borden County Schools Conference room.  
6 - District 4-H Food Show in Lubbock.  
22 - 4-H Christmas Party - County Show Barn  
24-26 - County Holiday-Christmas.

## T.P.O.R.A. RODEO FINALS

Dec 7th 2:00 P.M.

Taylor County EXPT Center-Horse Barn

Dance With Cole Younger Band

TRAPPING

DOUG STOUT, FUR BUYER WILL BE IN Gail At West Side of Courthouse each Friday from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. beginning December 5

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 817- 647-1906



## COUNTY AG-AGENT REPORT By DENNIS POOLE

### Computer Short Course To Be Offered

A computer shortcourse will be offered on Tuesday December 16, 1986 from 9:30-4:35 in the district courtroom located at the courthouse in Gail, Texas.

Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension Economist will be on hand for the training.

This shortcourse will be devoted to Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet training.

An example agenda is included for further detailed information.

Due to one on one type training this course will be limited to 10 participants.

You may work in pairs or alone - so if you are interested, please give us a call at 915-856-4336 and reserve a spot. You will need to bring your own computer or arrange to work with someone else who has a computer to bring.

Don't delay call now - 915-856-4336.

Deadline to call in will be December 11, 1986. LOTUS 1-2-3, PART I December 16, 1986

Borden County 8:30-9:00 Set up computers.

9:00 Keyboard. Moving around the worksheet.

Making entries. Build simple spreadsheet.

Making changes. Save. Retrieve.

BREAK

10:30 More on the keyboard.

11:00 What is a range? Entering formulas and using cell addresses.

Value vs. Label mode.

11:30 The Lotus menu. Overview of all the commands.

LUNCH

1:00 Worksheet commands.

2:00 Range commands.

BREAK

3:00 File commands.

3:30 Copy and Move commands.

4:00 Print commands.

### Stocker Cattle Health Care

With a lot of stocker calves now being put on small grain pastures, producers need to give special attention to certain management practices that can affect animal health.

A producer with pasture available should start receiving cattle for winter grazing as early as possible before bad weather sets in.

It's a good practice to receive cattle at about five-to-seven-day intervals. Keep loads separated for two to three weeks if possible in small traps close to treatment pens.

Before cattle arrive, make sure pasture fences and gates are in good condition and have fresh hay available. This allows cattle to eat and rest with a minimum of confusion after they are unloaded. Also, provide fresh clean water; running water is preferred since it draws the animal's attention.

Process your own cattle unless this has already been done by a reliable source. If weather conditions are bad at receiving time, it may be advisable to keep processing to a minimum and wait for less improved conditions. Stress due to processing plus cold rain or snow will compound health problems. There is also much controversy over whether to process cattle completely (24 hours after arrival) or divide processing into two steps three to four weeks apart.

With cattle in good condition, no early signs of disease and normal shrink, processing can be completed in one operation. However, if cattle have shrunk excessively, inclement weather is at hand, or early signs of sick cattle are evident, it is best to use only a nasal vaccine for IBR and PI-3 and to brand and eartag. Other processing can be completed two weeks after animals have recovered from all sickness.

"Grazing management" for winter pastures can be as simple as opening a gate.

Since cold weather will limit growth of winter pastures, they must be used efficiently. This means some type of grazing management to stretch pastures for more animals.

Which system is used dictates the degree of management required.

A simple rotation grazing system with two or more pastures is easy to implement. All animals are put on one pasture while the other pastures grow more forage. When the first pasture has been fairly well grazed, the herd is moved to a second pasture for grazing, and so on. With total rest, grazed pastures should produce some regrowth for

later grazing.

For a more intensive grazing management system, a type of limited grazing may be a good choice. Dry cows can be grazed for two to four hours every other day on winter pastures. Some other forage like hay would be necessary while animals are off pasture.

In effect, winter pasture would be the protein supplement for these animals.

Cows with calves, steers or growing heifers should be allowed to graze high quality winter pasture every day, for about two hours.

With such a system, weight gains will not be great but should occur. The important feature is that grazing days per acre can be increased by limited grazing.

Livestock will become trained to the type of grazing management selected. Under rotation grazing, livestock will be more than willing to change pastures once the pasture they are on is grazed down.

Under any form of limited grazing, livestock become trained in a very few weeks. After being herded off pasture regularly for several weeks, they become trained and start leaving on their own accord. Thus, actual work involved becomes minimal.

Between rotation grazing and several variations of limited grazing, some type of grazing management can be adapted to anyone's use. It may stretch winter pastures enough to last the season.

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## Extension Home Economics Report

By: Kandy K. McWhorter

### Modify Holiday Diet

You do not need to give up favorite holiday foods to follow today's dietary guidelines.

Dietary guidelines from the United States Department of Agriculture and Health and Human Services, and those from major health organizations, recommend reducing consumption of fat, sugar and salt while increasing the amount of fiber in our diets.

Making an effort to eat nutritionally does not have to put a damper on your holiday season, since relatively simple modifications can reduce the fat and total calories in many favorite foods, without significantly affecting their taste and quality.

Sugar can be reduced by a third in many holiday desserts. If a recipe calls for one cup of sugar, for example, use two-thirds cup. This works best in fruit-based recipes and in making puddings and custards. The sugar in cookies and cakes can also be reduced, but requires some experimenting

to find an appropriate level.

Likewise, fat can be reduced by one-third in gravies, sauces, puddings and quick breads.

Omit salt or reduce it by half and add more herbs and spices to increase flavor in many dishes.

To increase fiber intake, substitute whole grain flour for one-fourth to one-half of the refined flour in holiday baking. If a recipe calls for three cups of all-purpose flour, use three-fourths cup whole grain flour and two and one-fourth cups all-purpose flour.

Yogurt or cottage cheese may be substituted for sour cream in some recipes for sauces, dips, dressings and main dishes. Also, use skim milk rather than whole milk. In some recipes calling for whipped cream, substitute evaporated milk.

Take the time to modify your favorite holiday recipes this year and you will have a healthier alternative to hand down as part of your family tradition.

### Early Ranching In West Texas On Sale In Gail Museum

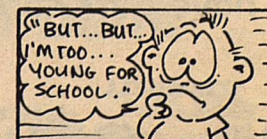
Copies of Early Ranching in West Texas are now on sale in the Borden County Museum.

Early Ranching was published by the Snyder unit of the Ranching Heritage Association and contains articles about ranches, ranchers and water sources in the Scurry County area including Borden, Mitchell, Garza, Kent and Mitchell counties. More than 100 photographs and maps accompany the stories. The book is dedicated to

Elizabeth Connell.

Articles for the 110-page book were contributed by Dorothy Dennis and Edna Miller of Borden County; the late Joe York, Ophelia Blackard, Elizabeth Connell, Jean Everett, Johnnie Herod and Aline Parks of Snyder, and others, including Dr. Curry Holden of Lubbock. Jane Gilmore Rushing of Lubbock wrote an article about the Block 97 controversy which is included.

When the Borden County Museum is not open, persons interested in seeing Early Ranching may contact Dorothy Browne in the courthouse. Mail orders can be sent to Aline Parks at 2706 28th Street in Snyder, TX 79549. Mail orders should include a check or money order for \$17.50, with checks payable to Ranching Heritage-Snyder.



The first kindergarten was opened at Blankenburg, near Keilhau, Germany, in the year 1837.



## ASCS NEWS BY Jerry Stone

### 1987 COTTON, WHEAT, and FEED GRAIN PROGRAM

Sign up for all 1987 programs began November 17th and will run thru March 30, 1987. Wheat and feed grain producers may request 40 percent of their estimated deficiency payments when they sign up for the program, while cotton producers may request 30 percent of their deficiency payments. Also at sign up, feed grain producers may request 50 percent of their estimated diversion payments. The \$1.21-bu. for corn, \$1.14-bu for sorghum, \$1.11 bu for barley, 55 cents-bu for oats, and 27.15cents-lb for cotton. Voluntary feed grain diversion payments will be \$2.00 for corn, \$1.90 for sorghum, \$1.60 for barley, and 80 cents for oats. 50 percent of the advance deficiency and diversion payments will be paid in cash and the balance will be made in generic commodity certificates.

The 50-92 provisions will apply for 1987. This means plant at least 50 percent of your permitted and be paid on 92 percent. Payment acreage not planted to the program crop can be used only for haying and grazing.

Limited Cross compliance will be in effect for 1987. To be eligible to participate in the program for one crop on a farm, you will be required to plant within the crop acreage base for each other crop on that farm.

Haying of ACR will not be permitted however grazing is allowed except during the non-grazing period April 1, 1987 thru August 31, 1987.

### 1986 DISASTER PAYMENT PROGRAM

Attention all producers that expect the yield on any program crop to be less than 50 percent of your payment yield. Major provisions of the 1986 Disaster Payment Program have been announced.

Public law 99-500, enacted October 18, 1986 authorized up to \$400 million in disaster payments

to eligible producers for losses of production because of drought, excessive heat, floods, hail or excessive moisture for 1986 crops in designated counties. The crops included as program crops for this program are Wheat, Corn, Grain Sorghum, Barley, Oats and Upland Cotton. Crops included as non-program crops are any Commercial crops or crops insured by Federal Crop Insurance Corporation not listed as Program Crops.

For Wheat, Feed Grain and Cotton the farm must be in compliance with the 1986 Program for the respective disaster affected crop. The disaster yield will be the 1986 farm program payment yield. The disaster payment acreage will be the sum of the planted acreage not to exceed the 1986 permitted acreage. The disaster payment rate will be basic county loan rate for the crop.

In general payment to eligible producers will be computed by multiplying 50 percent of the disaster payment yield times the disaster payment acreage. Subtract the 1986 actual production from this results and then multiply by the applicable payment rate for the crop.

Disaster payments to producers will be limited by subtracting the net crop insurance benefits for the crop from the results of multiplying the disaster payment yield times the disaster acreage times the disaster payment rate for the crop.

Crop insurance shall include FCIC and all private insurances, weather or not FCIC reinsures the company. Each producer will be required to certify to their crop insurance and benefits by providing copies of appropriate documents.

Actual production will include all appraised production and County Committee assigned production, if the production was destroyed prior to appraisal. Quality of production will not be

considered.

Payments will be made in Generic Commodity Certificates and will be limited to \$100,000 per person determination.

Producers must file form ASCS-574, application for disaster credit, and report their production and - or disposition of 1986 disaster effected crops by January 10, 1986.

### CONSERVATION RESERVE PROGRAM

We are still not sure of the exact date for the next CRP sign up. Rumor is sometime in January 1987. Soon as we hear something we will let you know.

### CROP AND LIVESTOCK REPORTS

The Texas Agriculture Statistics Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in late November for acreage, yield and production totals for 1986 and end of year livestock and poultry inventories. These reports are confidential and will provide information to aid all producers in making plans for the coming year. We urge all individuals to return the mailed questionnaires as soon as possible.

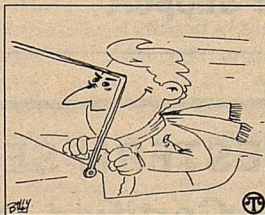
### FOREIGN LAND OWNERS

Foreign individuals who acquire, transfer or hold an interest in any farm or ranchland in Borden County are required to report such holdings to our office within 90 days from which the transaction occurred. Failure to report will result in heavy penalties.

### RECORD CHANGES

Let us know of any changes in your operations such as new lease, dropped lease, purchases, or sales. We need to get our records in order for 1987.

## FABULOUS FIRSTS



It was a decade ahead of its time: The Dodge Arrow sedan that rolled off the assembly line in 1925. It was the first streamlined unibody car in the world, its body and chassis integrated in a single unit.



That's just one of a score of fabulous firsts scored by a company that's been the source of ideas that move America for 75 years. People at The Budd Company, a leading supplier of auto parts, are working on ways to produce better parts more efficiently—and that can lead to better products.

# Christmas Specials

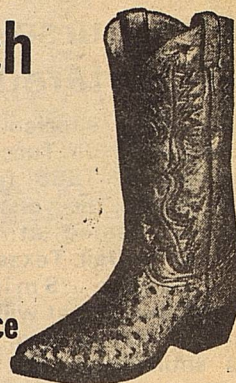
Let Us Save You Some Money

## Full Quill Ostrich

Handmade  
Rios Mercedes

**\$100<sup>00</sup>** Off

Regular Price



## Men's Leather Blazers

Reg. \$180<sup>00</sup>

Sale Price **\$139<sup>95</sup>**

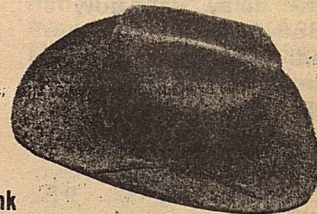


## Resistol 3X

Reg. \$90.00

**\$59<sup>00</sup>**

Mink Canyon



Lots of Colors	
Kelly green	Cranberry
	Grape
Taupe	Brown
	Powder Blue
Navy	Black
	Dusty Rose

Excellent Fit All Leather  
Durable 1st Quality (No Seconds)

**\$49<sup>95</sup> & \$59<sup>95</sup>**

Why Pay \$80.00 for What's **JD** In A Name?

Ostrich Belly Ropers. . . . \$119.95

Elephant Ropers . . . . . \$99.95

Mule Skin (Neoprin Sole) . . \$59.95



Men's Polyester Filled **\$20** Off  
**COAT**

**-H-** Western Wear

College Heights  
Shopping Center  
Snyder, Texas

## WHITE FUNERAL HOME

"We care for yours as we would have ours cared for"

O'DONNELL

TAHOKA

510 8th

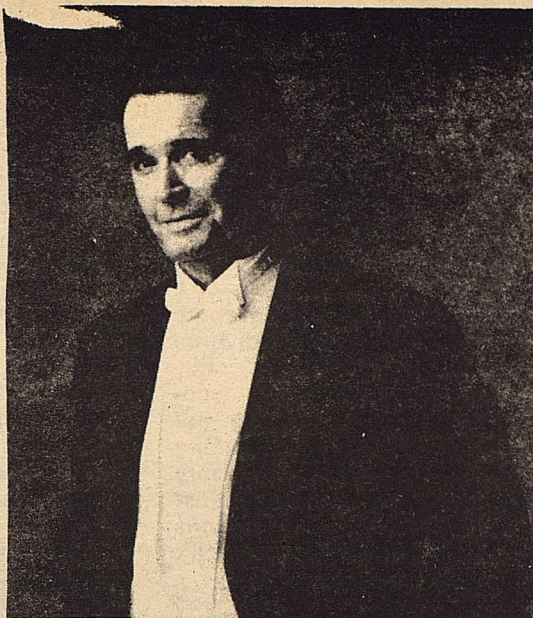
423-3313

1821 Main

998-4433

Owners- Billie & Donnie Everett, Gail, Tx





**CAN THEY SELL BEEF?** Film and television stars Cybil Shepherd and James Garner will participate in the upcoming ad campaign, "Beef..Real Food for Real People," to be launched soon by Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board and the Beef Industry Council. The Beef Board last week approved a budget of \$22.2 million for an eight-month period ending Sept. 30, 1987. Expenditures for the fiscal year beginning last Oct. 1 when the \$1 - per- head checkoff began will total more than \$50 million for state and national program.

## Gramm Immigration Plan Will Aid Employers



Washington---A legislative initiative announced by U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm aims to lighten the burden imposed on both employers and prospective employees by the new immigration reform law.

"Employers must be able to hire with confidence, and no American should be turned away from a job out of fear that he may be an illegal alien," Gramm said in describing the plan.

The senator's proposal would take a large step toward curing the problems caused by the immigration law's threat of fines and imprisonment for employers who unknowingly hire illegal aliens.

The plan includes three specific points:

---It requires the Social Security Administration to operate a telephone verification system which employers may use to check the authenticity of Social Security cards presented by prospective employees.

---It requires that

## SCHOLARSHIPS FOR PARTICIPANTS IN PAGEANT

SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE PRESENTED TO Texas participants in the 16th Annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager program that will be held at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth on June 5-7, 1987.

Young women must be between the ages of 13 through 18 and are judged on scholastic

achievement-leadership; poise-personality, and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition. Each finalist may, at her option, present a talent or an essay on "What's Right About America".

The Texas winner will receive a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond and a two year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University (with provision for renewal) and an all expense paid trip to compete in the national program in August where \$40,000 in cash

tamper-proof Social Security cards be available to employees.

--It establishes new penalties for use of counterfeit Social Security cards -- up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine-- and for counterfeiting Social Security cards -- up to 20 years and a \$100,000 fine.

"Too often, Congress passes laws and then allows somebody else to work out the details of how they will be enforced," Gramm said. "But there is too much at stake for Texas to allow that to happen with immigration reform."

"Making this new law work to the advantage of Texas employers and Texas workers will be a high priority of mine during the 1987 session of Congress," the senator pledged.

## CATTELMEN HAVE LOST TAX BREAKS

Dallas--Beef cattle producers who raise their own replacement heifers lost two important tax-saving provisions with the passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Wiped out by tax reform were the 60 percent exclusion of long-term capital gains and the right to expense the cost of raising replacement heifers.

Under the old tax law, income from livestock held for breeding or dairy purposes for at least two years was treated as a long-term capital gain.

Cattle producers using the cash method of accounting had a zero tax basis in raised livestock because production costs had been deducted as an operating expense during the years the animals were being raised.

Thus, when a raised breeding cow was sold, the selling price less any selling expenses was treated as a long-term capital gain. Only 40 percent of the gain was taxable income.

With the repeal of the 60 percent capital gain deduction, the maximum rate on long-term capital gain will not exceed the maximum individual rates. In 1987, the highest capital gain rate will be 28 percent.

Under the new law, farmers who are permitted to

use cash accounting may be required to capitalize the cost of raising replacement animals that take two years or more to reach their production stage. Once the animal produces her first calf, the accumulated cost could then be depreciated.

Detailed farm financial records and careful cost allocation will be required to separate the cost of raising replacements from the cost of maintaining the breeding herd.

To keep deducting the

### Pineapple Cherry Almond Dessert

1 can (20 oz.) Dole Crushed Pineapple, undrained or Dole Pineapple Tidbits

1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling

1 pkg. (18.25 oz.) white cake mix

1 cup butter, sliced

1 cup slivered almonds  
Whipped cream or ice cream

Spread undrained pineapple evenly over bottom of greased 13 x 9-inch cake pan. Spoon pie filling over pineapple. Sprinkle evenly with dry cake mix. Arrange butter slices over cake mix. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake in 350°F oven 45 to 50 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves 12.

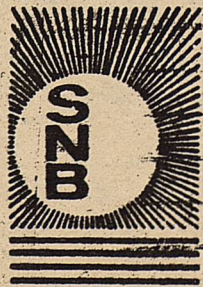
cost of raising a replacement heifer as an operating expense, as most producers currently do, cattlemen must use straight-line depreciation on all assets put into service in any year the election is made to deduct preproductive period costs. This cuts the year's depreciation almost in half compared to accelerated methods.

Loss of the 60 percent exclusion of long-term capital gains and the restriction on the election to expense costs of raising replacement heifers will increase taxes paid by cow-calf producers. These provisions will increase profits to cattlemen over the long term as the number of people using the cow-calf business as a tax shelter decline.



Blacks, who smoke much more, on the average, than white people, have the nation's highest rates of lung cancer and coronary heart disease—the illnesses most often linked to smoking.

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



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**FDIC**

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573-2681

Briggs Welding  
&  
Muffler Service

267-1488  
267-1380  
Big Spring, TX 79720

501 N. Birdwell  
Across From  
Auction Barn



## POINTERS NOTED ON PASSING ON FAMILY FARM

Two major changes in estate and gift tax legislation passed in 1981 will be fully implemented on Jan. 1, 1987.

One change increases the amount a person can transfer free of estate and gift taxes to \$600,000. The second change is that any transfers to a spouse are tax-free.

"Because of these two provisions, there doesn't have to be any estate tax paid on the death of the first spouse of a married couple," says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "And because of the exemption increase to \$600,000, a simple will giving all of the property to the spouse is considered as satisfactory by many."

However, for married couples with a large operation or substantial estate, this may be a serious mistake tax-wise, emphasizes Hayenga. The reason for this is that one spouse's \$600,000 exemption will be "lost," and this tax savings could range from \$222,000 to \$300,000.

"This amount of money could be 'saved' by using a trust," notes the economist. "The first spouse to die could establish a trust to hold up to the amount he or she could pass tax-free for the benefit of the surviving spouse. Then upon the survivor's death the property could go to the children tax-free."

A more common problem is that farmers are not just farming for one year at a time. Farming is usually a lifetime occupation with other members of the family involved in the business. As such a family-oriented business, with several generations of people involved (but not all of family members), estate planning becomes a problem for many farm and ranch families, says Hayenga.

Many families have goals of keeping the "business" for family members involved in farming. But they want to find other ways of providing an inheritance for those family members that are not involved with the farming or ranching operation. One way to do this is to look for other types of assets to give to non-business interested parties, notes the economist. Often life insurance and annuities are suggested. However, both of these solutions take cash away from the business, and in tough times, the business may need all the cash it can find.

Another way is to separate

the "land" from the "operating" business, suggests Hayenga. This can be done by transferring the land to one legal entity, such as a partnership, and the operations to another entity, such as a corporation, and then have the corporation lease the land from the partnership. By doing this, the "farmers" involved in the corporation can make most of the day-to-day decisions, and the members of the land-owning partnership make annual decisions as the lease is made.

Additional tax savings can be made by taking advantage of the annual gift tax exclusion, notes the economist. This amount was increased to \$10,000 from the \$3,000 level prior to 1982.

"Many farm and ranch families don't have cash to give away but have substantial other assets," says Hayenga. "Any property qualifies for the annual \$10,000 exemption as long as it is a "complete" gift, a gift where the donor doesn't have any strings attached. Use of a partnership with ownership

certificates or a corporation can make it easier to take advantage of the annual gift tax exclusion without worrying about losing control of the business or a former in-law getting some of the operation in a divorce action."

Now that profits from farming and ranching are slimmer, estate tax planning becomes more necessary because the profits are just not there in many operations to afford estate tax payments, says Hayenga.

## SENATOR GRAMM ANNOUNCES REA LOAN

Washington--U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas has announced the award of a \$875,000 low-interest loan to the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc., for extension upgrade service.

The funds, from the Rural Electrification Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be used to construct a total of 27 miles of new line and to finance other system improvements.

These changes will extend service to an additional 1,750 customers.

The co-op, headquartered in Colorado City, serves rural customers in Mitchell, Nolan, Fisher, Scurry, Borden and Howard counties.

The loan is at an interest rate of 5 percent.

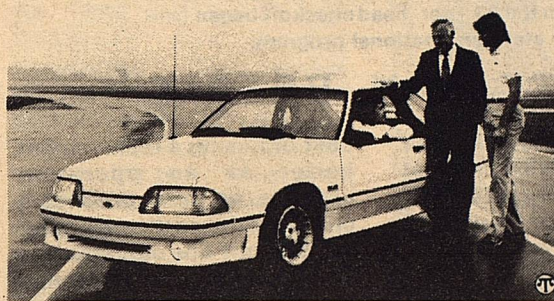
"I believe in assuring that Texans get a fair return on the tax dollars we went to Washington," Sen. Gramm said in announcing the loan.

"So I am pleased that these loans will allow the cooperatives to make permanent improvements which will benefit local residents."

REA operates both electrification and telephone service programs, providing low-interest loans and loan guarantees to small companies and cooperatives for 50 years.

Congress created REA to bring electric and telephone service to persons who live and work in rural areas.

## AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



Ford Division recently celebrated a production milestone by delivering its two-millionth Ford Escort. The Escort (shown above), a station wagon, was delivered to the University of Southern California where it will be used to transport students between campus and university housing facilities at night.

Getting their first look at the 1987 Mustang GT they will be driving in next year's road racing campaign (below) are top drivers Scott Pruett (in car) and Bruce Jenner (right). Ford Division general manager Robert L. Rewey (center) congratulates the pair for finishing first and second, respectively, in the Camel GT Endurance Championship sponsored by International Motor Sports Association. Horsepower on the 1987 Mustang GT has been increased by 25 to 225.

## BORDEN COUNTY EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Sheriff's Office	915-856-4311
Borden School	915-856-4313
Highway Department	915-856-4491

••• EMTS •••

GAIL	PLAINS	FLUVANNA	LAKE THOMAS
Gerald Boyd 915-856-4352	Frances Burkett 806-439-6683	James Aaron 915-573-7760	Kathy Billington
Lisa Ludecke 915-856-4463	Randy Hensley 806-327-5462	Kent Holmes 915-573-4164	Larry Billington
Kandy McWhorter 915-856-4394		Nelva Jones 915-573-2426	
Pat Ray 915-856-4363		Carol Lewis 915-573-8900	
Tom Rowe 915-856-4416		Barbara Miller 915-573-7720	
Buster Taylor 915-856-4434		Patrick Toombs 915-573-5269	
Joanne Trussel 915-856-4340			
Buddy Wallace 915-856-4478			

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