

THE BORDEN STAR

VOLUME XXII

March 22, 1995

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

Local EMS Members Complete PHTLS (Advanced) Course

Three members of the Borden County Volunteer EMS attended a course in Pre Hospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) (Advanced). This course was taught by a skills team from Fort Worth brought to Big Spring by Howard College.

This is an intensive 16 hour classroom and testing situation and the three members of Borden County EMS attending successfully completed this course.

The three attending were Missy Furlow of the Plains Community. She

now has an advanced life support kit and will be the 1st responder in that area.

Patty Ellison lives south of Lake Thomas and will be a 1st responder in that area. She also will have an advanced life support kit.

Kent Holmes, a long time volunteer and enthusiastic supporter of the Borden County EMS organization also completed the PHTLS Course.

The Borden County EMS medical director is Dr. John Griswold. He is also the medical director of

the UMC Burn Center in Lubbock. He oversees and allows the volunteers to work on the leading edge of modern technology.

A new service is being offered by the Borden County EMS. These qualified volunteers will teach a CPR program free of charge to anyone interested in learning the

Doll Museum Now Open in Big Spring

A century of history show in the faces, hairstyles and costumes of a devoted doll collector's lifetime hobby, on display at Big Spring's Heritage Museum.

The exhibit, which includes about 1,500 dolls from the collection of a Big Spring family, recreates one of the city's landmarks--the Doll Museum. Although closed for many years, the building at Third and Gregg streets has long been a curiosity for local residents and visitors to the city.

Museum curator Angie Way said last fall's acquisition of the old museum's contents was promising in many ways.

"The feeling of our

procedure. Contact any member of the Borden County EMS for further information.

The emergency calls this volunteer EMS service makes are always handled quickly, professionally and without charge. So remember, this organization is always happy to receive donations and memorials which are used to keep supplies and vehicles up-to-date and ready to handle any emergency.

board of directors was that this was an exceptional collection," Way said, "It stood in its own right because of its diversity, and the local folklore that surrounded the doll museum."

Claudine Terrazas, now deceased, had filled the building's first floor with dolls she collected throughout her life. She often said in interviews that opening the museum in 1977 was her way of sharing her fascination with the community.

The Doll Museum's facade has been recreated for the exhibit, using roof tin from the building and the original front door's iron gate. Many dolls are displayed in the original cases, acquired along with

the collection.

Once the Heritage Museum took possession of the dolls, they were made a permanent part of the local history museum.

Diversity is evident: Included are dolls made of porcelain, both bisque and china; plastic; vinyl; and composition, a paper or wood-based material. There are historical figures depicted along with movie stars and cartoon characters, and many cultural icons are represented.

Just a few feet away from smiling president's wives in their inaugural gowns, Snow White hangs with six of her seven dwarves, all wooden marionettes.

Two versions of the Campbell Soup Kids bring back memories of pop culture, as do some of the earliest Barbie Dolls.

Notable pieces include a German bisque doll from the early 1900s, a composition Kewpie, and "Skookum" dolls, and an Indian figure made of wood, cloth and plastic with a horse-hair wig.

Among the many Madame Alexander dolls are "Little Women," Dolls of the World, three Scarletts and Cinderella. There are composition figures of the Dionne quintuplets, born in Canada

cont. to pg. 8

Poka Lambro Annual Meeting Set for March 30th

Poka Lambro Telephone Cooperative, Inc.'s 44th Annual Membership Meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, March 30, 1995. The meeting will be held at Poka Lambro's business office, located 11 miles north of Tahoka on US Highway 87. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at 12:00 noon, followed by the business session at 1:15 p.m.

One item of business to be conducted at the Annual Meeting is the election of two directors. The following candidates, selected by the Nominating Committee will be voted on at the meeting: District 2 - Marvin Crutcher and R.L. Fleming, Incumbent; District 6 - Mike Aten and Randy Hensley, Incumbent. The Poka Lambro scholarships will also be presented at the meeting. All Poka Lambro members are urged to attend.

**DOOR PRIZE CARD MAY BE
PICKED UP WHEN YOU REGISTER
MEMBER MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN**

Borden Track Results

High School Track Teams Compete in O'Donnell Eagle Meet

By Coach Avery

The Borden County Boys and Girls track teams spent an evening of their spring break running track at O'Donnell last Friday. It was absolutely perfect weather for a track meet. There probably won't be another day like it. The track teams had a great time at the meet as well. The girls team scored 103 points and were runner-ups in the meet by the host, O'Donnell. Here are just some of the highlights of the meet.

The boys sprint relay won a third place medal, running on that team was Josh Hobson, James Cooley, Clint Miller, and Doug Flanigan. James Cooley was 5th in the 100m. dash. Doug Flanigan was 5th in the shot put.

For the girls team the 800m. relay was second place, running on that team was, Shelby Isaacs, Shalina Reyes, Reagan Smith, and Sandy Brummett. Tammy Cooley was first in the shot put again, and second in the discus. Carrie Hart was third in both the shot and the disc. Reagan Smith improved her time in the 800m. run capturing 4th place. Tera Stamper also ran the 800m. run and was 7th. Shelby Isaacs was second in both her hurdle races, and she was 4th in the long jump and the triple jump. Sandy Brummett entered 5 events and walked away with 5 medals. She received a silver for running a leg on the 800m. relay, she was second in the 100m. dash, 3rd in the 200 m. dash, and she won gold medals

in the long jump and triple jump. Monica Schooler ran the 100 and the 200, she was 7th in the triple jump and 5th in the long jump. Shalina Reyes also ran the 100 and the 200 where she was 6th in both events.

Here are the results of each event:

BOYS:

James Cooley:
Sprint relay: 49.36 - 3rd.
100m. dash: 11.9 - 5th

Clint Miller

Sprint relay: 3rd.
100m. dash: 13.27
200m. dash: 26.1
Long jump: 18'-1/2"
Triple jump: 36'

Josh Hobson

Sprint relay: - 3rd.
800m. run: 2:24
400m. run: 66.3

Doug Flanigan

Sprint relay: - 3rd.
Shot put 38'1" - 5th
Discus:

John Brummett

Shot put: 33'-1/2"
Discus:

GIRLS

Shelby Isaacs
800m. relay: 2:03.04-2nd.
100m. hurdles: 18.31-2nd.
300m. hurdles: 54.7 - 2nd.
Long jump: 13'-6-1/4"-4th.
Triple jump: 28'-4-3/4"-4th.

Sandy Brummett

800m. relay: 2nd.
100m. dash: 13.97 - 2nd.
200m. dash: 30.62 - 3rd.
Long jump: 15'-3/4" - 1st.
Triple jump: 33'2" - 1st.

Shalina Reyes

800m. relay: 2nd.
100m. dash: 15.0
200m. dash: 32.8 - 6th.

Reagan Smith

800m. relay: 2nd.
800m. run: 3:04.9 - 4th.

Monica Schooler

100m. dash: 14.5 - 4th
200m. dash: 31.5 - 5th.

Long jump: 12'11-1/4"-5th.
Triple jump: 26'11" - 7th.

Tera Stamper

800m run: 3:16.28 - 7th

Tammy Cooley

Shot put: 32'2" - 1st
Discus: 82' - 2nd.

Carrie Hart

Shot put: 24'-7-1/2" - 3rd.
Discus: 73' - 3rd. - 5th.

1994-95 BOYS BASKETBALL ALL-DISTRICT SELECTIONS

MVP

Tanner Etheredge

Klondike

All-District

Chris Arismendez
Brent Kirkland
Michael Arismendez
Kurt Hess
Clayton Fryar
Steven Cantu
D'Lyn Reed
Vance McMorries
Brad Cox
Cody Peugh

Klondike
Klondike
Klondike
Borden Co.
Sands
Sands
Sands
Grady
Grady
Grady

Honorable Mention

James Cooley
Juan Galvan
Tommy Hewtty
James Rawlings
Cory Maxwell

Borden Co.
Borden Co.
Grady
Klondike
Sands

Borden County Track Schedule Junior High

March 23	Grady
March 31	Klondike
April 8	Gail (District Meet)

High School

March 25	Grady
April 1	Klondike
April 6	Borden Invitational
April 13	Gail (District Meet)

Senior '95 Aluminum Can Drive

The Senior '95 Aluminum Can Drive will end on April 30. The money from the sale of the cans collected in March and April will be used by the Senior Class of 1995. Cans collected after April 30 will be used for the *Lights for Gail*.

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SPC Schedules College Sneak Preview For Area's High School Seniors

South Plains College has scheduled a first-time Senior Sneak Preview March 30 for all area high school seniors who are interested in attending college.

"This is an opportunity for students to come on campus, meet faculty, see the facilities and get a taste of what college is all about," said Stephen John, director of the SPC Office of College Relations, which is coordinating the event.

"Our senior sneak preview is open to any high school senior interested in going to college," he added. Highlights will include career exploration, campus tours, college and student organization fairs, special entertainment and a complimentary lunch.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in Texan Dome, followed by a general assembly at 10 a.m., and academic and technical advisement sessions beginning at 10:30 a.m.

At that time, high school seniors will be able to choose a career exploration session in one of the following areas: allied health, behavioral sciences, business administration, communications, creative arts, fine arts, industrial technology, mathematics, physical education, professional services, sciences or social sciences. A special segment on career exploration will also be conducted for undecided students.

SPC faculty and current SPC students will help high school students ex-

plore career possibilities and career choices and learn about possible majors and college pre-requisites. Campus tours will follow.

A complimentary lunch of hamburgers and hot dogs will be served at noon at the College's Quadrangle, south of the Administration Building.

Other noon activities will include a college fair providing detailed information about financial aid, scholarships, career planning, job placement, housing, admissions, academic support services and other information.

Games and special activities are being planned

by SPC student organizations for a student club fair showing students how to get involved in student life.

Special entertainment during the day will be provided by SPC's Jazz Band, Texan Cheerleaders, Terrible Tex and ensembles from SPC's Creative Arts Department.

Parking will be available in the lot south of the SPC track stadium. Visitors arriving after 10:30 a.m. should report to the Student Center.

For more information, contact the SPC Office of College Relations at 806/894-9611, ext. 213

School Lunch Menu

Lunch: \$1.00-K-6th
\$1.25-7th-12th
Breakfast - .50

March 27-31

MONDAY

Chicken Strips
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Roll
Hot Apple Dessert
Milk

Cereal - Toast
Juice - Milk

TUESDAY

Nachos Supreme
Beans
Salad
Pineapple Upside-down
Cake
Milk

Pancakes
Juice - Milk

WEDNESDAY

Pizza
Corn
Salad
Juice Bars
Milk

Donuts
Juice - Milk

THURSDAY

Turkey & Gravy
Sweet Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Hot Roll
Jello W/Fruit
Milk

Muffins - Applesauce
Juice - Milk

FRIDAY

Cheeseburgers
French Fries
Salad
Chocolate Cake
Milk

Cinnamon Toast
Juice - Milk

When the well's dry, we know the worth of water.

—Benjamin Franklin

1994-95 Coyote Booster Club Members:

Melisa Ludecke
Eldon & Liz Grant
Paige & Shawna Ward
Charles & Dorothy McCook
Alton & Jean Harrison
Huston Lemons, Jr.
Mickey & Shirley McMeans
Kenny & Shirley Bennett
R.D. & Carol Lewis
Katherine Stephens
Terry & DaNita Roe
Gary & Connie Stipe
Johnny & Nancy Kemp
Roland & Karan Key
Kate Porter
Jimmy & Kim Thomas
Kenny & Carla Hensley
Brent & Pat Murphy
Bill & Donna Aten

Bob & Cookie Dyess
Barry & Susan O'Brien
Borden & Dorothy Gray
Steve & Pam Hess
Van & Barbara York
Randy & Verna Adcock
Doug & Debbie Isaacs
Randy & Donnell Hensley
Larry & Wanda Smith
Ross & Sarah Sharp
Tommy & Kelli Merritt
Mary Bond
Dennis & Sheri Poole
Doug Blagrove
P.H. DeArkos III
Frank & Joyce Herridge
Joel & Betty Dennis
Jim & Karla Schooler
Greg & Beth Stamper

Public Service Message

Winning -- the No. 1 syndrome -- is the No 1 problem in interscholastic athletics. High school athletic programs are truly educational in nature, and among the values learned are those associated with good sportsmanship. Being No. 1 in sportsmanship is educationally more important than being No. 1 on the playing field. Take pride in your team by displaying good sportsmanship. A public message from your University Interscholastic League and the Coyote Booster Club.

'Spit' Tobacco Isn't Cool or Macho

"Smokeless" tobacco isn't a good name for it. How about "spit" tobacco?

Smokeless tobacco is an innocent-sounding term coined by tobacco companies to portray snuff and chewing tobacco as safe. But medical authorities say the two substances are as potentially dangerous as cigarette smoking, the nation's No. 1 preventable cause of death.

Younger Americans, attracted by chewing tobacco's "macho" image and the fact that many sport stars use it, seem oblivious to the risks. The use of moist snuff and chewing tobacco products tripled between 1972 and 1992, with most of the increase occurring among males under age 24.

Research has produced mounting evidence that higher

nicotine levels in these products make them as addictive as cigarettes, if more so. That's why former U.S. Surgeon General Antonia C. Novello, M.D., prefers the term "spit" tobacco. She believes "smokeless" wrongly implies the products are a safe alternative to cigarettes.

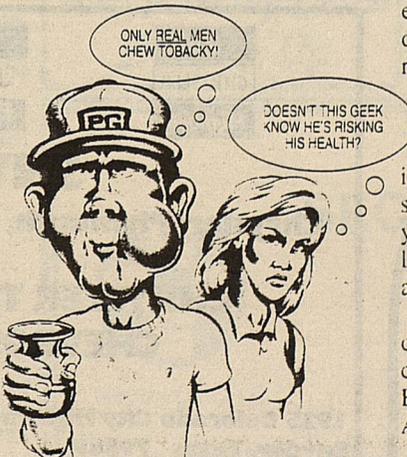
The cause-and-effect relationship between "dipping and chewing" and oral cancer is well-documented. The American Heart Association says recent studies confirm suspicions that spit tobacco also can raise the risk of heart disease by temporarily increasing blood pressure and heart rate.

The high doses of nicotine these products send into the bloodstream have varied and widespread effects. Nicotine is a possible culprit in everything from reproductive and perinatal disorders to peptic ulcers to delayed healing of wounds.

But a greater concern is the possibility that spit tobacco accelerates or aggravates cardiovascular disease because of high levels of nicotine in the body.

The only good news is that while it inflicts lasting damage on the mouth, teeth and gums, its ill effects on the cardiovascular system of otherwise healthy young people may be largely limited to the period when it is actually in use.

To find out more about the dangers of all forms of tobacco, contact your local American Heart Association or call 1-800-AHA-USA1 (1-800-242-8721).



American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Help Your Heart

"Arsenic and Old Lace" OAP Presentation



John Wilson, Director, with the cast and crew of "Arsenic and Old Lace", this year's UIL One Act Play presentation.



No, Dr. Witherspoon (Laura Hensley), this is your last glass of Elderberry wine! says Martha and Abby Brewster (Heather Roe and Nicole Lawrence).



Jonathan Brewster (Clint Miller) is carried off to jail by Sgt. O'Hara (DeAnn Parks) and Lt. Rooney (Josh Hobson).

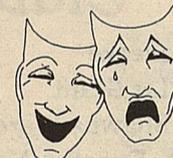


Teddy Brewster (Doug Flanigan) is blowing his horn prior to charging up San Juan Hill.

The curtain went up on the UIL One Act Play in the Borden County ISD auditorium, Monday night, March 20. John Wilson, Director, and the cast presented their play "Arsenic and Old Lace" for the enjoyment of the general public.

The cast, in order of appearance, was portrayed by Nicole Lawrence as Abby Brewster; Doug Flanigan-Teddy Brewster; Heather Roe-Martha Brewster; Christa Bass-Elaine Harper; Roy Clayton-Mortimer Brewster; Clint Miller-Jonathan Brewster; DeAnn Parks-Sgt. O'Hara; Josh Hobson-Lt. Rooney; Laura Hensley-Dr. Witherspoon. Crew: Erica Nance, Stage Manager and Rebecca Grant, Music.

The cast and crew performed in Klondike Tuesday, March 21, for Zone. The District competition will be Monday, March 27 in Klondike.



Home Business Seminar To Be Held

Home Business Seminar to be held March 23, 1995 in the Cabana Room of the Villa Inn located at 58th and Avenue Q. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The seminar will begin at

9:00 a.m. and will end at 4:00 p.m. Only 40 spaces are available, so preregistration is encouraged. Registration postmarked on or before March 15th is \$35. After March 15th, the fee

will be \$45. For additional information, contact (806) 747-5513.

In this seminar we will try to give you all the information you need to start and run a successful

home business. Topics will include: preparing to run a home-based business, setting up business - financial issues; marketing, taxes and many other areas pertinent to the home business arena.

It is very foolish to insist on being the only one who is right.
—La Rochefoucauld

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Country Peddler Show

Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 Sixth Street
March 24, 25, 26

Show Hours: Fri., 4-9 p.m. • Sat., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Admission: Adults \$4 • Children Under 12 Free • Seniors over 65 \$2

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CAPITOL COMMENT



U.S. SENATOR

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Addicts Need Treatment, Not an Allowance

Drug addicts and alcoholics don't need an allowance from the government to feed their addictions. They need treatment.

Yet that is what the Supplemental Security Income program, run by the Social Security Administration, currently does: It guarantees substance abusers an entitlement based upon their addiction.

As strange as it sounds, the government now classifies substance abuse as a disability. This means addicts and alcoholics qualify for SSI payments which they can — and do — use to supply their addictions, rather than to obtain food, shelter and treatment. Such a program seems to defy common sense.

SSI payments made under these circumstances provide a perverse incentive to beneficiaries: We pay them to stay on drugs, we pay them not to work, we pay them to avoid recovery.

The drug addicts and alcoholics program within SSI was intended to support these individuals while they were under treatment. But that's not how things worked out. The

program is easy to qualify for, but difficult to monitor. Rehabilitation is actually discouraged, because rehabilitation results in beneficiaries being dropped from the program.

In the words of one doctor who has spent her professional career dealing with the problems of addiction, SSI payments "...Undermine the very thing they are supposed to be doing for my patients — promoting their rehabilitation."

In 1994, 101,000 drug addicts and alcoholics were on the SSI rolls and received an estimated \$382 million in federal benefits — benefits that came out of the pockets of responsible, taxpaying Americans.

The SSI caseload of drug addicts and alcoholics has expanded 700 per cent since 1988, when there were only 13,000 such individuals in the program. At the current rate of increase, their numbers are expected to rise to 200,000 within five years.

Sadly, only 10 percent ever recover and drop off the SSI rolls. Taken as an indicator of the efficacy of this program, such a recovery rate is devastating. Government has botched its attempt to provide a safety net, and is instead providing these individuals the means to continue their freefall into addiction.

There is something fundamentally wrong with a government program which pays drug addicts to remain addicted and pays alcoholics to continue drinking. Congress cannot in good conscience continue this policy.

So this week I introduced a bill to stop payments to individual addicts, and instead re-dedicate those resources to addiction research and treatment programs. Public funds will be put to more constructive alternative uses, and society as a whole will benefit because treatment programs reduce criminal justice expenses and the costs of lost productivity.

Substance abuse is taking a horrible toll on our society. The current SSI program is doing nothing to remedy that unfortunate fact. My bill would alter our fundamental approach to substance abuse — and abusers.

Shape Up, Slim Down

Are you looking for warmer weather breakfast ideas that are satisfying and low in calories? Lighten up traditional breakfast fare and add variety with these slimming strategies.

- Select unsweetened and low-fat or fat-free varieties of cereal, like puffed wheat and rice cereal; top with fruit and a dash of cinnamon. Use skim milk instead of whole milk to trim fat.

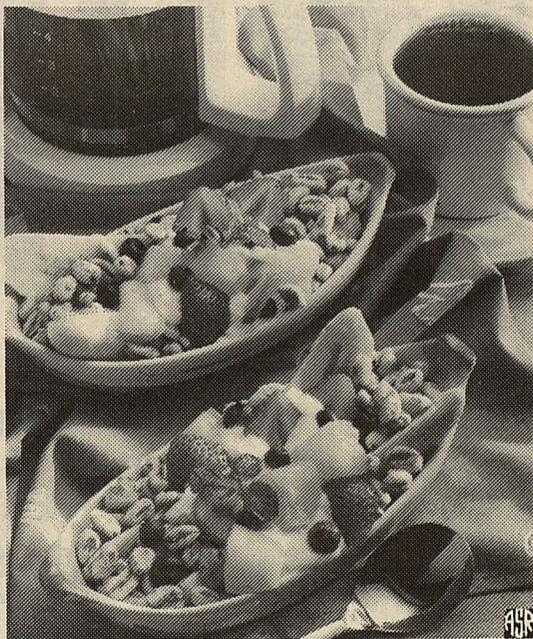
- Sip on a smoothie. Blend low-fat yogurt, fresh berries and fruit juice in blender or food processor until smooth.

- Instead of pastries and doughnuts, opt for a whole wheat bagel or a fat-free muffin.

- Experiment with juice combinations — cranberry with orange, grapefruit with papaya, pineapple with mango.

- Spread toast with fruit spread instead of margarine and save 5 grams of fat (about 45 fat calories) for each teaspoon you use.

For a fun, low calorie cereal and fruit duo, start your day with a *Banana Split Breakfast*. Easy and delicious, this breakfast in a bowl starts with Quaker puffed wheat or puffed rice cereal and, like its namesake, includes bananas, pineapple, berries and a "scoop" of nonfat vanilla yogurt.



Banana Split Breakfast

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 small banana, sliced lengthwise in half | 1/2 cup nonfat vanilla yogurt sweetened with aspartame |
| 1 cup Quaker puffed wheat or puffed rice cereal | 1/2 cup mixed fruit such as pineapple chunks, blueberries and sliced strawberries |

Place banana halves in center of cereal bowl; sprinkle cereal over banana. Spoon yogurt over cereal. Top with fruit.

1 Serving Nutrition Information: (1 serving) Calories 210, Calories From Fat 9, Total Fat 1g, Saturated Fat 0g, Cholesterol 0mg, Carbohydrate 47g, Dietary Fiber 4g, Sodium 70mg, Protein 8g.

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RABIES CLINIC

Borden County Extension will once again sponsor it's annual Rabies Clinic on April 6, 1995.

Due to the recent out-break of rabies in neighboring Howard County, it is extremely important that your pets be vaccinated in order to safeguard both the pet as well as your family.

Two locations will be available for your convenience:

Plains Community Center
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Borden County Extension Office Parking Lot
4:30- 6:00 p.m.

So remember, mark April 6th on your calander for the annual Rabies Clinic.



**BIG SPRING
33rd Annual**

**Rattlesnake Roundup
Arts & Craft Show & Flea Market**

March 25, 26, & 27, 1995 - Big Spring, Tx.
Howard County Fairbarns

Featuring: MI MO JO, The Snake People
ADMISSION FOR ROUNDUP
ADULTS \$3.00 CHILDREN (6-12) \$2.00
FREE ADMISSION TO ARTS & CRAFTS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

FRIDAY, MARCH 24
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Weigh-in of snakes

SATURDAY, MARCH 25
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Weigh-in of snakes
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Handling demonstrations of live poisonous snakes, featuring educational exhibitions of Western Diamondback Rattlesnakes by MI MO JO
Milking Demonstrations
Snake Races
Noon to 7:00 p.m.
Skinning Demonstrations
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Arts & Crafts Show in Dora
Roberts Building & Outdoor Flea Market

SUNDAY, MARCH 26
Noon to 4:00 p.m.
Weigh-in of snakes
Noon to 6:00 p.m.

Handling demonstrations of live poisonous snakes, featuring educational exhibitions of Western Diamondback Rattlesnakes by MI MO JO
Milking Demonstrations
Skinning Demonstration
Snake Races
Noon to 6:00 p.m.
Arts & Crafts Show in Dora.
Roberts Building & Outdoor Flea Market
5:00 p.m.
Awarding of trophies

CONTEST FOR MOST POUNDS BROUGHT IN, HEAVIEST SNAKE AND SNAKE WITH THE MOST RATTLES

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FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: (915)264-4018



COTTON NEWS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

By Shawn Wade

Activity surrounding the writing of the 1995 Farm Bill is beginning to pick up according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

PCG officials have learned that field hearings of the House Agriculture Committee have been set. nationally, three hearing sites have been selected at which producers will have an opportunity to present their comments to the full House Agriculture Committee.

One of the selected sites will be in Lubbock on the campus of Texas Tech University. The Lubbock hearing will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the TTU Ex-Students Center, Tuesday, April 25. The Ex-Students Center is located on the southeast corner of the TTU campus one block north of 19th street off of University Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Roberts (R-Kansas). Also taking part in the hearing will be Rep. Larry Combest (R-Lubbock). Combest is the fourth ranking member of the House Agriculture committee and one of nine members of the Committee that participated in the writing of the 1990 Farm Bill.

"The announcement of Lubbock as the site for one of the three hearings to be held by the full House Ag Committee is an excellent opportunity for cotton producers on the High Plains to let the people that will be writing the 1995 Farm Bill know what works and what doesn't work in regard to current farm programs," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "For the most part producers are pleased with the market oriented approach of the 1985 and 1990 Farm Bill's. Most cotton producers would like to see an extension of the current program in 1995."

Johnson notes that agriculture will again be the easy target for additional budget cuts, even though spending for direct agriculture programs accounts for less than one percent of Federal spending and only a fraction of USDA outlays each year.

Producers wanting to participate in the Lubbock hearing to testify in person or that would like to submit written testimony should contact Congressman Combest through Jimmy Clark in Lubbock, at 806/763-1611, or through Russell Laird in Washington, D.C., at 202/225-4005.

Three educational meetings designed to provide High Plains cotton producers with information about the boll weevil and the proposed Enhanced Boll Weevil Suppression Program have been scheduled for producers in Briscoe, Howard and Swisher counties during the week of March 20.

The date and time of upcoming educational meetings is included below.

Boll Weevil Educational Meetings Dates, Times and Locations

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Briscoe County 3/24	9:00 a.m.	First National Bank, Quitauque

Howard County
3/24

9:00 a.m.

East Room, Dorothy
Garrett Coliseum, Howard
College Big Spring.

Swisher County
3/24

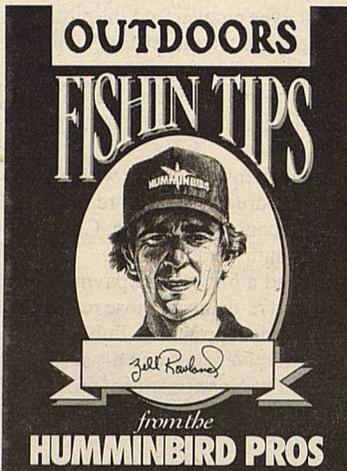
2:00 p.m.

County Extension Agents,
Office, Tulia

Human conditions are like certain groups of trees that look lovely from a distance; but when you get inside, the beauty disappears; you don't know what happened to it and just stand among the trees. That's why we so often envy another man's situation.

—Arthur Schopenhauer

**Borden
County EMS
Numbers:
806/756-4311
Alternate No.
806/759-5111**



**OUTDOORS
FISHIN TIPS**

Zell Rowland

from the
HUMMINBIRD PROS

Master The Four Basics For Bass

Count the number of lure creations for bass fishing and they will probably reach a hundred or more. If you're just getting interested in bass fishing, learn to master about four basic lures and you'll be on your way.

First, learn to fish a top water lure. You can see it in action, the strikes will be exciting and the results gratifying. Next, practice the art of spinner bait fishing. Start with a 3/8 oz. single spin in white or chartreuse. It's a very versatile lure and great bass catcher. Then select a couple good crank baits. A medium runner will be a good starter. Match the color to the bait fish they would be feeding on. Finally, learn the art of plastic worm fishing. With these four basics, you'll catch a bass almost anywhere, and at any time. Read all you can about the four basics.

Fishin' Tips are presented by

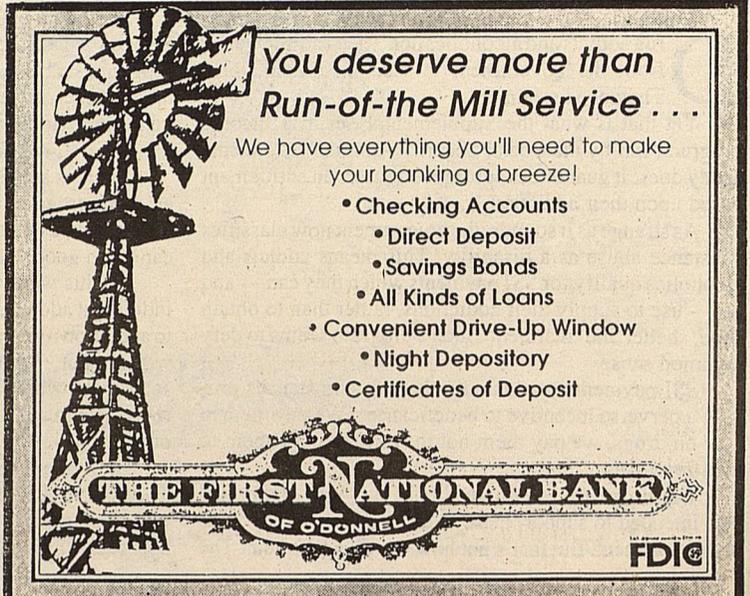
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Texas, Tamaulipas Governors Support Trade of Beef and Cattle

The governors of the state of Texas and Tamaulipas pledged their support Feb. 23 in Houston for a stronger beef and livestock trade between the U.S. and Mexico by signing a "spirit of agreement of trade." The event took place during the 1995 International Livestock Congress.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Tamaulipas Gov. Manuel Cavazos Lerma, both strong proponents of international trade, signed the document that stated: "We recognize that robust international trade augment our national and state treasuries, increases job opportunities and standards of living for our fellow citizens, and provides additional income for our rural economies."

The document signing was before 300 beef and cattle producers attending ILC. The attendees included the presidents of all organizations in Texas dealing with beef cattle as well as representatives of the cattle industries of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, Coahuila and Chihuahua.

Also attending were Bob Drake of Davis, Okla., president of the National Cattlemen's Association; Rick Perry, Texas Commissioner of agriculture; Eduardo Garza Gonzalez, secretary of agriculture for Tamaulipas; Ricardo Maldonado Gonzalez, secretary of agriculture for Nuevo Leon; and Juan de

Dios Barba Vargas, secretary of Confederation Nacional Ganadera, the Mexican cattlemen's association.

The focus of the governors' remarks was on trade opportunities between Texas and Mexico. Bush said, "Free trade with Mexico and good relations with Mexico means jobs and opportunities for Texans." He pledged that the relationship between Texas and Mexico will continue to be good in his administration.

Cavazos called the agreement on beef and cattle a "friendly and strategic alliance" that was signed in the spirit of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

"We need it to increase efficiency, quality, health and welfare," Cavazos said. "That's why we can say NAFTA is good for people NAFTA is good for business."

U.S. cattlemen at the event noted that despite concerns over Mexico's economic situation, the long-term forecast for trade between the U.S. and Mexico is good. the market has shown high growth potential for beef products produced by the U.S. and Mexico. In addition, Mexico cannot meet its own market demand and must import protein products like beef to feed its population. Likewise, the United States continues to

supplement its domestic cattle supplies with calves from northern Mexico.

This year Mexico already has sent approximately 250,000 head of cattle to the U.S., 80 percent of them through Texas. Over a year's time, **cont. to pg. 8**

Job Opening

Title: Borden Co. Deputy Tax Assessor-Collector.

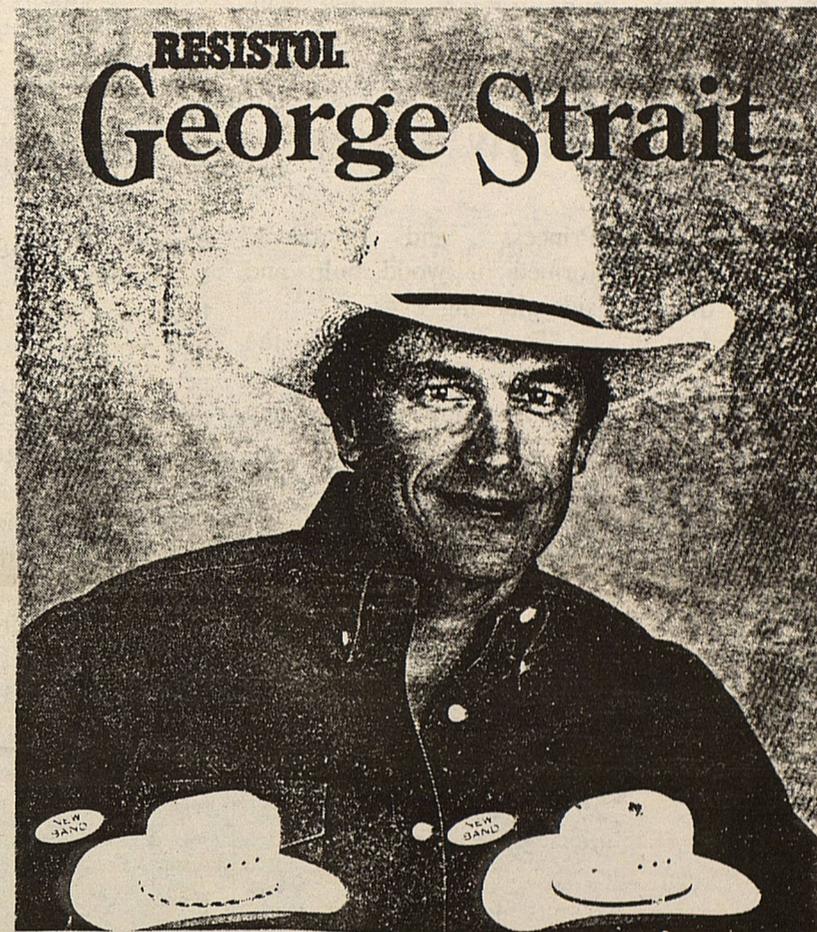
Job requirements: Basic proficiency in computers, math skills, typing, calculator, report writing, public relation/communication skills at local and State levels, using telephone and two-way radio in dispatching for the Sheriff's office.

High school diploma required with some college preferred.

Willing to assume responsibility of managing and operating the Tax Office.

Applications will be accepted through March 27th.

Contact Borden Co. Sheriff Office 806/756-4311.



CLAY WALKER

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SATURDAY, MARCH 25TH

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Governors Support Trade of Beef and Cattle

cont. from pg. 7

Mexican cattle will represent between 15 and 20 percent of Texas' fed cattle beef supplies. Texas is the No. 1 cattle feeding state in the U.S.

Last year, the U.S. enjoyed beef sales to Mexico in excess of 65,000 metric tons. After the peso devaluation, beef sales declined from 70 to 80 percent, according to U.S. Meat Export Federation

(USMEF) figures. However, the gap between U.S. boxed beef and Mexican carcass prices has begun to narrow because of calf sales to the U.S. and liquidation of cow herds due to a severe drought in Mexico.

USMEF predicts that once the peso stabilizes and foreign buyers can plan purchases, U.S. sales should rebound.

Doll Museum Now Open

cont. from pg. 1

in the 1930s and recreated by the Alexander Doll Company wearing diapers and bibs embroidered with their names.

China figures include George and Martha Washington and Charlie Chaplin, along with Queen Victoria and Prince Albert in wedding finery. Plastic figures include Sonja Heni and three of the Beatles.

Several Shirley Temple dolls include the Little

Princess and Rebecca, formed of wood pulp and side-glancing eyes.

There are toys from the 1930s and '40s, numerous figurines, doll furniture and about 1,000 postcards.

Heritage Museum staff has spent many hours cleaning and refurbishing dolls for the collection. Also an arduous task was the research required to label each item historically and according to

Texas Country Clean Up Days Set for Spring, Summer

Agricultural producers and rural communities can help the environment through the Texas Country Clean Up Days and Empty Pesticide Container Recycling Collection Days this spring and summer.

Texas County Clean Up Days provide ways to recycle used tires, batteries, construction.

"It's a wonderful addition of local history to the Heritage Museum," Way said. "We have enjoyed working with the collection, and we have tried to display it so it can be enjoyed by as many people as possible for many years to come."

The Heritage Museum is located at 510 Scurry Street in Big Spring. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information, call (915)267-8255.

used oil and oil filters along with pesticide container collection.

Agricultural waste pesticides will be collected in Lamesa, June 20. Texas producers cooperating in this program for the past three years have disposed of more than 676 tons of hazardous waste. The program is free to the public.

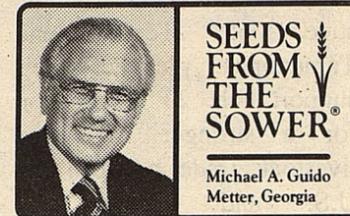
The Lamesa disposal operation will recycle used tires, waste oil, oil filters, batteries and the clean pesticide container of either metal or plastic.

During 1994, rural clean up days successfully collected 5,889 batteries, 68,000 pesticide containers, 26,260 tires, 38,013 oil filters and 34,213 gallons of motor oil.

Recycling waste produces a significant spirit of accomplishment as others join in the program.

The program is sponsored by the Texas

Natural Resource Conservation Commission and the Extension Service. For exact times and location, contact a local county Extension agent.



Yesterday I saw a bumper sticker that read, "Don't follow me, I'm lost." When the car stopped, another pulled up and the driver cried, "Me, too."

If there's one thing we need, it's a Counselor more than human; and His name is the Lord.

He knows our traits. He's acquainted with our capabilities and our circumstances, and He's interested in every detail of our lives.

He knows our tomorrows. He can give the guidance today that will safeguard tomorrow.

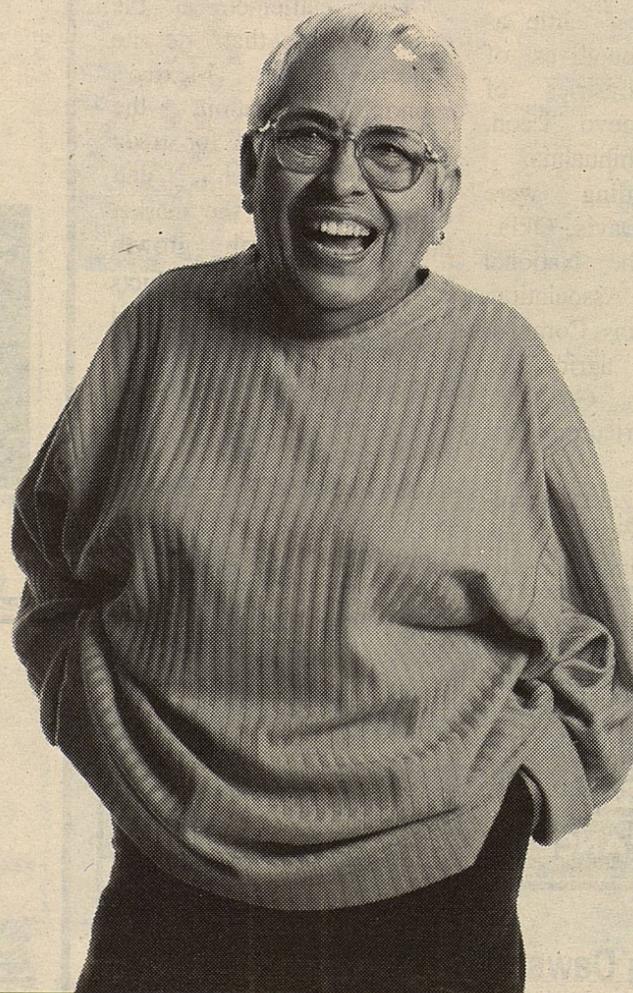
Trust Him, and you'll have the Father above you - governing all things; the Savior beside you - guarding you; and the Spirit within you - guiding you.

Every man has a sane spot somewhere.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

GENEVIVE MATA WON LOTTO TEXAS BY USING HER WOMAN'S INTUITION. (OF COURSE, USING QUICK PICK DIDN'T HURT EITHER.)

ONE DAY GENEVIVE MATA HAD A CERTAIN FEELING SHE'D WIN LOTTO TEXAS. SO SHE WALKED DOWN TO THE CORNER STORE, PLAYED A QUICK PICK AND ENDED UP WITH \$3.6 MILLION. NOW SHE'S NOT ONLY A GRANDMOTHER FROM SOUTH TEXAS, SHE'S ALSO ONE OF OVER 150 MILLIONAIRES AND STILL COUNTING.



HER SYSTEM:
QUICK PICK

WINNING NUMBERS:
8 12 23 29 39 44

FIRST THING SHE DID:
COOKED A BIG SUNDAY DINNER CELEBRATION FOR HER FAMILY

PRIZE: \$3.6 MILLION