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"Grupo de Danza" to perform at Borden County School: If you missed the fantastic dancing of this young group of Mexican high school students, you will have an opportunity to see them perform Wednesday, May 3rd at 2:00 p.m. in the Borden County High School Auditorium. The group consisting of 24 dancers from Chihuahua, Mexico will be performing for the school and community to enjoy. These dancers have been rated #1 in the state of Chihuahua and #2 nationally. They performed for area schools last year which included Borden, Klondike, Big Spring and Colorado City.

Western Art on Display at Heritage Museum

With years of training and encouragement from his family, D.D. Parramore might have become a great Western artist.

He might have one day painted the romantic scenes of cowboys and landscapes that existed only in art.

Instead, the West Texan sketched his life, the everyday life of a rancher near the turn of the century, using a "nickel pencil" on an unlined tablet.

His drawings, on dis-

play through May 30 at the Heritage Museum of Big Spring, depict such common images of the time as plowing, coon hunting, the cattle drive and hog killing.

But Parramore did not sketch for art shows. With hand-lettered comments underneath the pictures, Parramore hoped to teach his grandchildren about

ranch life and preserve the history of a vanishing vocation.

Among his work there is his family story -- the artist, his brothers and cousins all attempting to ride "half-broke" horses; the antics of his mother's six children on their first train ride.

And there is the story of the cowboy -- the trail herd, the stampede, prohibition and the meaning of being a "neighbor."

Parramore's work pieces together a history of West Texas ranch life, which makes the collection so important for this area, said museum curator Angie Way.

"His drawings express a cultural idea," Way said. "They are a form of storytelling about the history of this area. That's why we wanted to display them."

Despite a talent he

displayed in early art lessons, Parramore was not encouraged to draw as a child. His father, Col. J.H. Parramore, had arranged for each of his children to own a ranch.

Parramore ranched on several sections in West Texas and worked as a banker during that time as well. Once he retired from active ranching, he returned to drawing for the entertainment and education of his grandchildren.

On his small tablet, Parramore captured images of early West Texas life through his own eyes -- sketching what he knew to preserve it for another generation.

The Heritage Museum of Big Spring is at 510 Scurry. Open hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

**Borden County Tax Office
Will Be Closed
May 15th, 16th, & 17th.**

**Early Voting for the
School Trustee Election is
being held in the Borden
County I.S.D Superintendent
office through May 2nd.**

Lady Coyote Track Results Regional Qualifiers Meet

The Borden Co. Lady Coyote track team traveled to Wall last Friday to compete in the Regional Qualifiers Meet. This meet was a practice meet to help our regional qualifiers get ready for the regional competition this week. There was plenty of competition there, and our girls did just fine. At this meet they took a medal heat and a non-medal heat to the finals. This way fourteen girls could run in the finals. Sandy Brummett, Jill Voss, and Shelby Isaacs, qualified for the medal heats in their events.

The mile relay consisted of Sandy Brummett, Shelby Isaacs, Jill Voss, and Bobbie Armstrong. This relay placed sixth in the event and ran a 4:36.5.

Jill Voss set a personal best record in the long jump with a leap of 16'2". This was good for a fifth place in this event. She ran the 400 m. dash in 64.7 in the prelims and 64.5 in the finals. She also

ran the 200m. dash in 27.9 in the prelims and 28.33 in the finals. Jill finished sixth in both of these events.

Shelby Isaacs ran the 100 m. hurdles in 17.5 in the prelims, and 17.65 in the finals. She ran the 300 m. hurdles in 51.8 in the prelims and 53.13 in the finals. She finished seventh in both of these events.

Sandy Brummett set a personal record in the triple jump by jumping 33 feet 4-1/2 inches, good for fifth place. Sandy ran the 100 meter dash in 13.51 in the prelims. This did not qualify her for the medal heat but Sandy was first in the non-medal heat with a 13.89. Sandy ran the 200m. dash in 28.9 in the prelims and qualified for the medal heat. In the finals she ran a 28.53 and was seventh.

Tammy Cooley threw a personable best in the shot put. Tammy chunked that iron ball 33 feet 10 inches. The competition was so

tough in this event you had to put the shot over 34 feet to make the finals.

This meet was run off so quickly that these girls went from one competition to another without much rest time in between. Their finals time was not always faster than their preliminary time because of this. It was good practice for these girls and a good conditioning work out. The girls chose to eat at John Zitner's Steak House in San Angelo afterwards and were rewarded with a nice juicy steak. Good Job and Good Luck at REGIONAL.

Regional UIL Students participate in UIL Literary Regional Meet

Borden County was represented in eight literary events at regional U. I. L. held at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene this past Friday and Saturday.

Erica Nance competed in Literary Criticism; Nadia Baeza, Lincoln-Douglas Debate; Roy Clayton, Informative Speaking; Laura Hensley, Feature Writing; Nicole Lawrence, News Writing; Michele Rowe, Spelling and Vocabulary; and Maggie Flanigan in two events: Headline Writing and also in Editorial Writing, where she placed 4th and will be the first alternate to State.

Mrs. Mayes and Mrs. Lewis accompanied these students and would like to thank them for their hard work and for representing our school in a positive way.

We are not satisfied to be right, unless we can prove others to be quite wrong.

—William Hazlitt

Applications For The Brandon Adcock Memorial Scholarship Now Being Accepted

Applications are currently being accepted for the *Brandon Adcock Memorial Scholarship*. Applicants wishing to be considered must submit a formal letter of application prior to May 5th, 1995. Letters of application must be sent to the following address:

Brandon Adcock Memorial Scholarship Committee
P.O. Box 95, Gail, Texas 79738

The primary criteria used to determine the recipient of this scholarship is that the individual selected will be an outstanding young person that is a positive representative of the Borden County School Community evidence by their respective moral character, service-minded attitude, dedication, and scholastic achievement.

Potential recipients must have graduated from Borden County High School.

Candidates must attend a state - accredited/southern association accredited college, university, or post secondary institution to be eligible for consideration. The selection committee will have sole authority to determine the candidate's eligibility status related to the post-secondary institution to be attended.

Financial need will not necessarily be a criterion for consideration; however, financial need may be considered by the selection committee.

Complete selection authority has been delegated to the selection committee by the Brandon Adcock Family, and the committee has the authority to waiver all rules, regulations and formalities in order to select the candidates that the committee feels in most deserving.

Regional Qualifiers Meet Regional Track to be held in Abilene

The Regional Track meet will be held this Thursday and Friday at Abilene Christian University, in Abilene. The field events will begin Friday, April 28 with Tammy Cooley in the shot put, and Sandy Brummett in the triple jump. Jill Voss will long jump at 3:00 p.m. At 5:00 the running prelims will begin with Sandy Brummett, Jill Voss, Shelby Isaacs, and Bobbie Armstrong competing. The 1600 meter relay will finish out the events of the day. The above four girls will run on that relay with Shalina Reyes participating as an alternate. On Saturday, April 29 the running finals will begin at 1:00 for those that were fortunate enough to qualify.

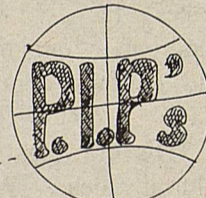
This meet will certainly be packed with lots of entertainment, class AA will be at ACU as well, promising lots of action.

ATTENTION PARENTS!

The 1995 Shooting Sports Club will have its first annual meeting on Thursday, April 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the Borden County Agent's Office building.

All parents interested in their children participating, please plan to attend this meeting..

For more information call Jibber or Cindy Herridge at 756-4460 or D.M. Parks at 573-8615



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Gail FFA . . . Lead Follow or Get Out of the Way!

Although some of this news is rather old (due to a busy schedule and an injury to the reporter), the chapter's judging teams none the less need the recognition they deserve. *Spring Fever* has caught almost everyone unaware. We have either led the way to the next task or have tried to catch up. The Gail FFA judging team have definitely led the way to excellence this Spring.

If you haven't already heard the joyous yells coming from the Ag. Building, you haven't heard that the Livestock team not only qualified for state, but also brought home a 10th place banner. Kurt Hess received 27th. high individual out of 382 contestants. The team placed 10th out of a field of 82 teams. The members of the Livestock team are: Kurt Hess, Doug Flanigan, Kembra Kemp and Grant Key.

Some old news, but good news are the results

of the area Judging competition at Texas Tech held April 8. To enable the livestock team to advance to the state meet the team had to qualify at Area. They placed 3rd out of 97 teams, 2nd in area and 1st in district standings. Kembra Kemp received 2nd high individual.

The Meat team consisting of Bobbie Armstrong, Jill Voss, Reagan Smith and Shelby Isaacs placed 11th out of 28 teams. Which was one slot out of qualifying for the state meet. They placed 5th. in area and were 2nd in district standings.

The Dairy Cattle team was also only one slot out of qualifying for the state meet. They placed 13th out of 81 teams, and were 6th in area and 3rd in district standings. Laura Hensley was 8th High Individual. The other team members are: Nicole Lawrence, Rebecca Grant, and Nadia Baeza.

The Poultry team con-

sisting of Clint Miller, Miguel Hernandez, Krista Condit and Meg Parks placed 10th out of 34 teams. They were 7th in area and 5th in district.

The Horse Team consisting of Tammy Cooley, Clint Cowart, Shalina Reyes and Randi Farmer

placed 24th. out of 73 teams and were 9th in area and 3rd in district standing.

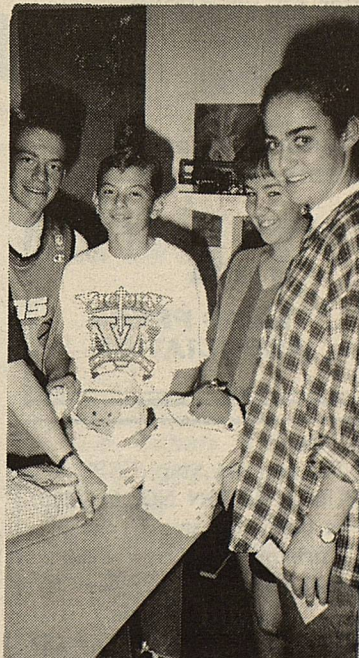
The Wool team will travel to the State Contest this Saturday at Texas Tech. Good luck guys.

Laura Hensley
Gail FFA Reporter



Weighing Day: Some 7th. graders are shown here with School Nurse, Mrs. Thomas weighing their infants. The students are taking care of these flour sack babies and egg babies for one week, as they study Child Development in Mrs. Jones science class. Pictured are: Ramon Griffin, Justin Lawrence, Mrs. Thomas, Shaina Isaacs, and Lindsey Smith.

**1994-95 Coyote Annuals
on Sale in Superintendents
Office. Price: \$15.00**



More Babies: Nick Flanigan, Robert Stamper, Hailey Adcock and Ky Merritt watch as Mrs. Thomas measures their babies.

Last Week For Senior Can Drive

This will be the last week for the senior class aluminum can collection. The cans will be sold after this weekend's collection. If you have any cans please contact any senior or bring your cans to the trailer parked behind the Post office in Gail.

Your help is greatly appreciated by the entire senior class.

Thank you for your support,
Senior Class '95



A tangelo is a cross between a tangerine and a grapefruit.

School Lunch Menu

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

April 24-28

MONDAY

Tacos
Beans
Salad
Oatmeal Cookies
Milk

Cereal - Toast
Juice - Milk

TUESDAY

Meat & Gravy
Corn
Green Peas
Bread
Peach Cobbler
Milk

Muffins
Juice - Milk

WEDNESDAY

Steak Fingers
Tater Tots
Green Beans
Hot Roll
Juice Bar
Milk

Pancake Pups
Juice - Milk

THURSDAY

Ham
Creamed Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Hot Roll
Pudding
Milk

Biscuits - Jelly
Juice - Milk

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joes
Potatoe Salad
Onion Rings
Choco. Chip Cookies
Milk

Cinnamon Toast
Juice - Milk



PRESCHOOL DAY!

If you will be a kindergarten student next fall, you are invited to visit the school on Friday, May 12th for *Preschool Day*. You will be the guest of Mrs. Smith and the kindergarten class. Your lunch will be furnished by the school.

Please bring your birth certificate and immunization records with you so you can pre-register for next fall.

You may ride the school bus, or Mom and Dad can bring you. Just let the driver in your area know that you will be riding with them.

This will be a fun-filled day to let you see how school will be next year.

Looking forward to seeing you on
Friday, May 12th.

Home Medical Advisor

by Kim Thomas, R.N.
Borden County I.S.D. School Nurse

Snakebite

It has been estimated that there are approximately 16,000 snakebites per year in the United States, with half that number being venomous snakebites. Deaths due to snakebite are between 50 and 100 people yearly. North Carolina has the highest incidence of hospital admissions for venomous snakebite in the 48 contiguous states. Other states with high incidence (10 or more hospitalizations per year) of venomous snakebite include: Arkansas, Texas, Georgia, West Virginia, Mississippi, and Louisiana. South Carolina, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Florida are closely approaching these figures.

Identification of the type of snake is critical for treatment. The snake, dead or alive, is almost helpful for positive identification. If this is not feasible, a description, as accurate as possible must suffice. NEVER handle dead snakes as the BITING REFLEX can still be present.

PIT VIPERS and CORAL SNAKES are the 2 groups that cause the most concern in the United States.

PIT VIPER GROUP

1. COPPERHEADS
2. COTTONMOUTHS
3. RATTLESNAKES
4. PYGMY RATTLER

There are several identifying characteristics which separate the pit viper group from that of harmless snakes.

PIT VIPER CHARACTERISTICS

1. An INDENTATION ("pit") halfway between the snake's eyes and nostrils. This is a thermoreceptor organ, which aids the

reptile in stalking warm-blooded prey.

2. HOLLOW RETRACTABLE FANGS through which the venom is injected.

3. VERTICAL PUPILS as opposed to the round pupils of harmless snakes.

4. ARROW-HEAD SHAPED HEADS versus the round, or eggshaped heads found in the harmless group.

CORAL SNAKES

There are only 2 species in the United States. They are small snakes with bright RED, YELLOW, and BLACK rings. The pattern that indicates a venomous snake can be remembered by the old adage: "RED ON YELLOW KILLS A FELLOW - RED ON BLACK, VENOM LACKS". These snakes are more prevalent in the southeast, particularly in Florida.

All snakebites of questionable type require immediate emergency medical care.

First aid: The use of a tourniquets is controversial. Proper application of the tourniquet that does not interrupt blood flow in the arteries is suggested. Tourniquets should not be used for minor bites of those from uncertain sources. When it is used, the tourniquet should be placed several centimeters above the bite and loosened every 15 to 30 minutes. Surgical measures are not recommended unless performed by a TRAINED person within 30 minutes of the bite. See a physician IMMEDIATELY. If possible, keep the affected extremity elevated. Remove

all jewelry (rings, etc.) from the involved extremity.

Treatment: The mainstay of medical management is with antivenom. This is given to neutralize the snake venom, but is only indicated in bites of moderate severity, as determined by the treating physician. Two types of antivenom exist: pit viper and coral snake. All bites require cleansing and debris removal. Tetanus shots must be current (within 5 years). Bacterial infection after 1-3 days of a snakebite is common. Oral antibiotics may be given as a preventative measure.

HELPFUL POINTS

1. In the majority of cases, the absence of fang marks means envenomation has not occurred.

2. If there is a envenomation, the puncture wounds usually ooze blood (non clotting).

3. Very soon after a venomous bite, bruising generally appears around the puncture.

4. Immediate severe burning pain is experienced after pit viper bites.

5. DO NOT take chances - see a physician in ALL cases of snakebite of unknown type.



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Thank You



Dear Friends,

Thanks for standing by and bringing me through once more. I asked God to richly bless each and all of you. I do not know who came but I knew you were there. I only hope I get the chance to do something for all of you.

Thanks a million times for all you did. My doctors said the main reason I am here, is because our EMS is so well educated and dedicated to our little community. To all of you, thanks and I'll never forget what you did for me.

God Bless each and everyone of you and all the wonderful people of Borden Co.

Love to all,
Irene & J.D. Hart



Waters - Holden Engagement Announced

Roger and Bonnie Holden of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth A., to Steve Waters, son of Marie Lemons of Lubbock and the late Melvin Waters.

The couple will marry June 29 at Wayne Avenue Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Frenship High School. The future bridegroom, a graduate of Borden County High School, is employed by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

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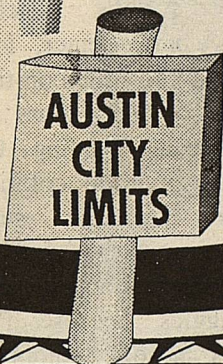
Coyote Booster Club

Says:

CONGRATULATIONS REGIONAL QUALIFIERS

Carrie Hart	Reagan Smith	Bobbie Armstrong
Sandy Brummett	Jill Voss	Shelby Isaacs
Tammy Cooley	Erica Nance	Nadia Baeza
Roy Clayton	Laura Hensley	Nicole Lawrence
Michele Rowe	Maggie Flanigan	Kembra Kemp
Kerri Zachary	Dodi Smith	Deann Parks
Meg Parks	Haley Roe	Shalina Reyes (alt.)

Take It to The Limit!



Coyote Booster Club Members

Randy & Verna Adcock
 Bill & Donna Aten
 Kenny & Shirley Bennett
 Doug Blagrave
 Mary Bond
 Bob & Terri Buchanan
 P.H. DeArkos III
 Joel & Betty Dennis
 Bob & Cookie Dyess
 Eldon & Liz Grant
 Borden & Dorothy Gray
 Eldon & Jean Harrison
 Kenny & Carla Hensley

Randy & Donnell Hensley
 Frank & Joyce Herridge
 Steve & Pam Hess
 Doug & Debbie Isaacs
 Johnny & Nancy Kemp
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 Charles & Dorothy McCook
 Mickey & Shirley McMeans

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 Katherine Stephens
 Gary & Connie Stipe
 Jimmy & Kim Thomas
 Charles & Beverly Tubb
 Paige & Shawna Ward
 Van & Barbara York



1995-96 JUNIOR HIGH COYOTE CHEER-LEADERS AND TWIRLERS: (L. to R.) Krystle Lee, 7th; Holly Thomas 7th; Staci O'Brien 8th twirler; Hailey Adcock 8th. twirler; and Kaci Poole 8th.



**BORDEN COUNTY JUNIOR
LIVESTOCK ASSN.**

The Officers and Directors of the Borden Co. Jr. Livestock Assoc. met on April 10, 1995, in the Borden County Ag. Center.

Those present were: Randy Adcock, Randy Hensley, Kenny Hensley, Buddy Wallace, Dennis Poole, Doug Isaacs, Sid Hart, Scott Clayton and Guy Zant.

Old Business

A) Minutes--The minutes of the October 26, 1994 meeting were read. Kenny Hensley moved to accept to minutes. Sid Hart seconded the motion. Motion carried.

B) Treasurer's Report--Randy Hensley gave the Treasurer's report including a complete financial report of the 1995 Borden Co. Jr. Livestock show. There is currently a balance of \$9465.85 in the BCJLA account.

Guy Zant moved to accept the treasurer's report. Doug Isaacs seconded the motion. The motion passed.

New Business

A) Date--The 1996 Borden County Jr. Livestock Show will be held on January 18,19 and 20 1996.

B) Rule Change--Kenny Hensley moved that the barrow show be changed to 6:00 p.m. on Thursday and that the steer show be held at 9:00 a.m. on Friday with the lamb show to follow the steer show approximately one hour later. Buddy Wallace seconded the motion. Motion passed.

The Premium Sale will be held on Saturday morning with lunch to follow the sale.

C) Meal--It was the general consensus of the Board to have the meal consisting of Pedro's Tamales with trimmings.

D) Add-Ons--Kenny Hensley moved that one person be put in charge of handling the "add-ons". Guy Zant seconded the motion. Motion passed.

E) New Hog Boards--Doug Isaacs moved that the BCJLA buy six (6) new plastic hog boards to be used at the 1996 stock show. Kenny Hensley seconded the motion. Motion passed.

F) Awards--The Board of Directors unanimously agreed to buy belt buckles instead of trophies for the 1996 Stock show.

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**Maroon Carrots Nearing
Market Readiness**

COLLEGE STATION -- People who aren't Texas A&M Aggies may think that the idea of a maroon carrot is just another Aggie joke. But it's not.

The maroon carrot being developed by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station horticulturist Dr. Leonard Pike is actually extremely healthy and tastes good.

"We've selected maroon carrots for high sugar content, which means the carrots are sweeter, and for high beta carotene, which the medical people say is good for us, especially to help prevent heart diseases," Pike said. "We feel that we can release this carrot now as a carrot that has a genetic marker of being a different color so that we know that it has high beta carotene in it."

Pike, who's also director of A&M's Vegetable Improvement Center, found three slightly maroon-tinted carrots a few years ago and began breeding them for their maroon color. He admits that he started developing the maroon carrot as a novelty item for Aggies, because Texas A&M's school colors are maroon and white.

However, he soon discovered that in addition to its high beta carotene content, the maroon carrot tastes sweeter than orange carrots and is easier to chew. The maroon carrot's crispiness more closely

resembles the chewable texture of celery or an apple than the crunchiness of an orange carrot.

So now, Pike is breeding the maroon carrot's good characteristics back into the orange variety.

"We'll never replace the orange carrot," he said. "I think carrots are always going to be orange. But if we can add the sweetness and texture of the maroon carrot back into the orange carrot, we should improve people's opinion of them so maybe they'll eat more carrots."

As a result of the medical community's endorsement of beta carotene in a well-balanced diet, Pike said, consumption of carrots already has risen 40 percent in the past two years.

Pike believes a big market in the snack food industry exists for dried maroon carrot slices. The carrot is maroon on the outside and bright orange on the inside.

"It's a very attractive slice, and since they're sweet and have a crispy texture, I think people would eat this as a health food snack, as compared to maybe potato chips," he said.

"I've made some in the lab and freeze-dried them. When people visit me, I say 'Try this.' I end up having to take my package of carrot chips away from them because I have such

a limited amount. They want to eat all of them."

Seed companies also believe the maroon carrot has potential. However, growers will have to wait another year or two before maroon carrot seed is released for commercial use.

But home gardeners will get a jump on commercial growers. Pike said if all goes well this growing season, maroon carrot seed should be ready for home garden release this fall. And if not this year, then definitely next year.

So if you're an Aggie who's been chomping at the bit -- or in this case, carrot -- to get your hands on maroon carrot seed, Pike said to contact the Vegetable Improvement Center in September to find out the status of the seed. The center's phone number is (409)845-5715.

**They're horned lizards
and they're endangered**

COLLEGE STATION--You may know it by its other, incorrect name--the name Texas Christian University uses for its mascot.

Horned Frogs or horned toads are anything but. They're horned lizards, and they're threatened in the state of Texas. That's why Texas A&M University at Kingsville wildlife specialist Dr. Scott Henkle is working to preserve the Texas state reptile.

"It has been listed as a threatened species in Texas since 1977," Henkle said, "and really there hasn't been that much research with Texas horned lizards to try to get it off that threatened list."

"And that is what our project is all about, to try to come up with some of the habitat requirements for Texas horned lizards and other information necessary to build a recovery plan and get them off the threatened list in Texas." To study horned lizards, new methods are being developed to capture and track them. Henkle and his graduate students are using radio telemetry to track lizards outfitted with small packs that house tiny radio transmitters.

Helping You Is What We Do Best.



Jean A. Harrison, LUTCF
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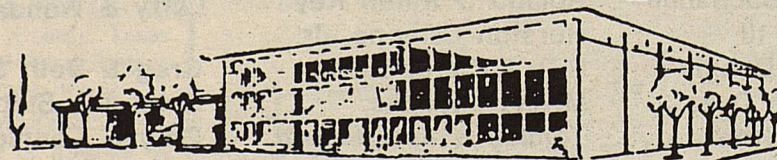
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G) Computer Records--Treasurer, Randy Hensley suggested putting the BCJLA books on a computer program to simplify record keeping and cut down on paperwork. Dennis Poole moved to give Randy Hensley the authority to carry out this task. Buddy Wallace seconded the motion. Motion carried.

H) Barn Improvements--The following improvements to the show barn were discussed:

- 1) A gate to separate the steers and barrows at the southwest corner of the steer wash rack.
- 2) A concrete step or ramp going down into the west side of the barrow wash rack.
- 3) A concrete slab in the south end of the show barn to set lamb "blocking" tables on.
- 4) A drain of some type in the steer wash rack.
- 5) Panels and gates to be used for the "weighing-in" of barrows.
- 6) Panels for a walk-through at the north end of the show barn.

It was the general consensus to give Buddy Wallace and Dennis Poole authority to proceed with these projects.

I) Steer Class Sizes-Rule Change-Rule A Steer Rules--Guy Zant moved that the steer class sizes be changed to: At least four steers=1 class...5-8 steers=2 classes...9 & Over steers=3 classes. Kenny Hensley seconded the motion. Motion carried.

J) Membership Cards--Doug Isaacs moved that membership cards for the 1996 BCJL show be ordered as soon as practical. Kenny Hensley seconded the motion. Motion carried.

III BCJLA--"Thank You" Letters

1) 4-H-FFA Member Responsibility--The Board of Directors would like to encourage each exhibitor who sold an animal through the premium sale in 1995 or received an "add-on", to please write a "Thank You" note to the persons who made contributions to you or toward the purchase of your animal. In doing this, it will encourage contributions from sponsors.

IV Junior Rodeo 1995--After a lengthy discussion, it was the general consensus of the Board of Directors not to have a rodeo in 1995. This was due to date conflicts and cost involved in putting on a rodeo.

V 1996 BCJL Stock Show Judges--Sheep--Greg Hogg, AST, Brownfield; Swine--Currey Allen, AST, Jim Ned FFA; Steers--Sam Field, CEA-AG, Cochran Co.; Showmanship--Joe Raff, CEA-AG, Mitchell Co.; Classifier--John Farris, CEA-AG, Dawson Co. Please note that these people have not yet been confirmed.

VI Next Meeting--Tuesday, June 6, 1995, 7:00 p.m.
There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Mother's Day Gift Ideas

(NAPS)—Mother's Day is a time when moms everywhere are apt to look back and recall favorite memories of their children at play. For many, the moment a wee one drifted off to dreamland was truly a treasured time of the day.

A really lovely gift for mother—one that recaptures the sweet serenity of a napping toddler—could be "Just Dozing," a new addition to the M.I. Hummel collection of figurines. Inspired by the artwork of Sister Maria Innocentia Hummel, these



charm of childhood. Each figurine is handcrafted and hand-painted by artisans at the Goebel factory in Germany and has the famous incised M.I. Hummel signature to indicate its authenticity.



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Courthouse News

WHEREAS, On the 10th. day of April, A.D. 1995, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, convened in Regular Session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse in Gail, Texas, the following members of the Court being present and participating, to wit:

VAN L. YORK	COUNTY JUDGE, Presiding
FRANK CURREY	COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 1
LARRY D. SMITH	COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 2
VERNON WOLF	COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 3
HURSTON LEMONS, JR	COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 4
JOYCE HERRIDGE	COUNTY CLERK & EX-OFFICIO OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT

constituting a quorum, when the following proceedings were had, to wit:

MINUTES APPROVED

Minutes of the meeting of March 27, 1995 were read. Commissioner Currey mad a motion to approve said minutes as read. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Wolf.

Voting For: Commissioners Currey, Smith, Wolf and Lemons
Voting Against: NONE

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED

The current accounts were examined. Commissioner Lemons made a motion to approve and pay said accounts. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Smith.

Voting For: Commissioner Currey, Smith, Wolf and Lemons
Voting Against: NONE

SHERIFF

Mr. Joe Cook, instructor of Criminal Justice at Howard College in Big Spring, asked to be an unpaid Reserve Deputy Sheriff of Borden County. He would work in the training capacity for Sheriff Royale D. Lewis and Deputy Jon Herring. This would be a part of the required schooling for Sheriff Lewis and Deputy Jon Herring. Commissioner Wolf made a motion to approve Mr. Cook for this position and Commissioner Smith seconded the motion.

Voting For: Commissioner Currey, Smith, Wolf and Lemons
Voting Against: NONE

RESOLUTION

Commissioner Wolf made a motion to sign a resolution requesting that the funding for the Resource Conservation and Development Program be restored to the proposed budget now before the House Budget Committee of the United States House of Representatives. Commissioner Lemons seconded the motion.

Voting For: Commissioners Currey, Smith, Wolf and Lemons
Voting Against: NONE

CLASS ACTION LAWSUIT

Commissioner Smith made a motion to accept the settlement of the Class Action Lawsuit concerning Oil Property owned by Borden County Permanent School Fund. This suit involves 523 wells with Borden County having a .025% Royalty Interest in one well--the Johnson C-3 Well--in Martin County. Commissioner Currey seconded the motion.

Voting For: Commissioners Currey, Smith, Wolf and Lemons

Voting Against: NONE

LONGEVITY PAY

County Agent Dennis Poole met with the Court to discuss Longevity pay. No action was taken except that the policy be rewritten to determine eligibility for Longevity Pay.

CONSOLIDATED FARM SERVICE AGENCY

The Commissioners' Court discussed support to retain the Consolidated Farm Service Agency in Borden County. No action was taken.

ADJOURN

A motion was made by Commissioner Currey to adjourn. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Smith and approved unanimously.

Call of Wildflowers goes out again!

Now that spring is here, thousands of Texas travelers want to know one thing - where are the best wildflowers patches? The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) has the answer.

Every spring, TxDOT provides a wildflower reporting service that points travelers in the direction of the state's most gorgeous fields of bluebonnets, Indian paintbrushes, and other native flora. Throughout last March, April and early May, callers may dial the department's travel information line at 1-800-452-9292 from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. CST for the scoop on the most colorful wildflower sightings across the state. This information, which is updated weekly by TxDOT employees across the state, is also available at any of the department's 25 district offices or 12 travel information centers.

The travelers can also find out about bluebonnet

driving trails, wildflower festivals and other spring-time events held across the state.

This reporting service gives the department a chance to show off the year-round work of TxDOT's maintenance crews, who plant thousands of pounds of wildflower seed annually and coordinate mowing schedules that allow the native plants to mature. Not only do these vegetation management techniques produce some of the most beautiful rights-of-way in the United States, they also prevent erosion, conserve water and save money.

The following is a listing of wildflower celebrations from TxDOT's *Texas Events Calendar*.

APRIL

1-2 Buchanan Dam
Wildflower Show

1-2 Tow
Hill Co. Trail at Fall Creek Vineyard

8-9 Burnet
34th Highland Lakes Bluebonnets Arts Crafts Trail

1-30 Brenham
Bluebonnet Trails

1-30 Bryan
Texas Wildflower Celebration

1-30 Columbus
Bluebonnet Back Roads Tour

1-30 Yoakum
Garden Gates Club's 36th. Wildflower Trail

8-9 Austin
National Wildflower Research Center Grand Opening

14-15 Kirbyville
Magnolia Festival

15-MAY 31
Corpus Christy
South Texas Wildflowers Exhibit

22 Meridian
Earth Day Wildflower Hike

22-23 Salado
Bluebonnet Antique Show

27-29 Hughes Spring
Wildflower Trails of Texas

28-30 Richardson
Wildflower Festival

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