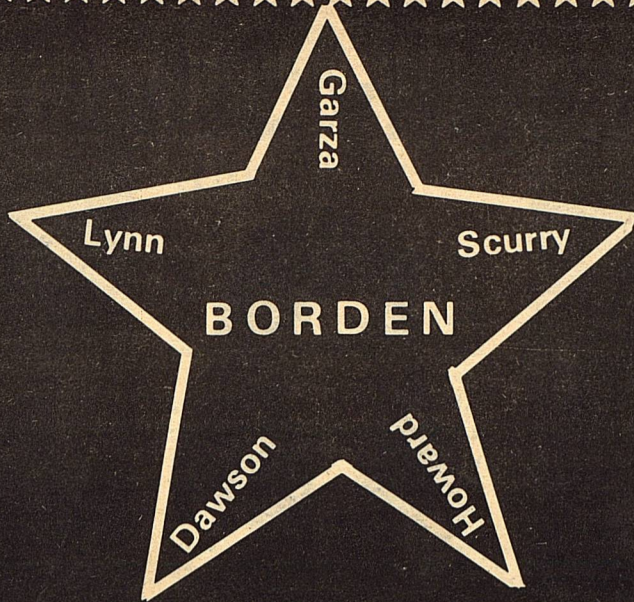


# THE

# STAR



Volume XI No. 34

April 6, 1983

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

## Letter to Editor

*few weeks back I wrote  
ing to warn the public*  
about our government  
financing the International  
Monetary Fund with the  
American tax payer footing  
the bill. The problem still  
exists and we musn't let up  
on our legislators about this  
charade.

However, now comes  
Sen. Robert Dole from  
Kansas. Senator Dole, the  
architect of the largest tax  
increase in U.S. History, has  
figured out another way to  
finance the I.M.F. He wants  
to charge banks so much for  
each dollar of deposits to  
fund the U.S. Governments

contribution to the I.M.F.  
He also said that direct  
income taxes on bank  
profits might be increased  
and discussed imposing  
taxes on credit unions.

It seems that Senator  
Dole is angry over the  
efforts of banks and Savings  
and Loans to repeal the  
income tax with holding on  
interest and dividends.  
Washington has been  
unindated with letters from  
the tax paying public  
objecting to this unfair tax  
and Senator Dole doesn't  
like that.

Please write the good  
senator, in care of Senate

Office Building,  
Washington, D.C., and  
explain to him how the U.S.  
taxpayer has had it up to  
here with his tax gouging  
proposals. I would hope  
that the people in Kansas  
would have the good  
judgement to retire Mr. Dole  
to private life before he  
thinks up anymore ways to  
tax his fellow man.

Incidently, in 1980 on the  
Republican platform  
committee, Mr. Dole voted  
for a passage denouncing  
tax-withholding on interest  
and dividends as "Literally  
robbing the saver of the  
benefits of interest  
compounding and  
automatic dividend  
re-investing.

## MILLER, NEWTON, HENSLEY & MONGER TOP POLLS IN SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

A substantial turnout cast  
their vote in the Board of  
Trustee election in Borden  
County Saturday April 2.  
The total number of votes  
cast was 204.

The two incumbents  
Ralph Miller and Doyle  
Newton were given a vote of  
confidence when they were  
reinstated with 179 and 140  
votes respectively. They will  
serve a regular three year  
term.

Kenny Hensley and  
Warren Beaver vied for the  
seat vacated by Martin

Parks who chose not to run  
again. Hensley received  
184 votes, topping the total  
ledger and only twenty  
votes short of 100 percent.  
Warren Beaver poled 74  
votes. This is also for a  
regular three year term.

The unexpired term of Van  
York was filled by Jon  
Munger of the Vealmoor  
community. He received  
162 votes. Filing later for  
this seat was Terry Pepper of  
the Plains Community  
receiving 35 total votes.

There were 46 absentee  
votes cast.

## Borden wins UIL champion for 12 straight years

Borden High School  
captured the District 6A  
University Interscholastic  
League literary  
championship in contests  
conducted Tuesday, March  
29, 1983 in Gail. Roscoe  
High School took second  
place honors while Ira High  
School finished third in the  
eleven school competition.

Local students placing  
were:

Becky Massingill and  
Samantha Porter, 1st in  
Debate. Doyce Taylor and  
Bric Turner, 4th in Debate.  
Kelly Williams, 1st  
Informative Speaking and  
Roxie Wolf, 2nd Informative  
Speaking. Jennifer Wilson,  
2nd in Poetry Interpretation.

Jeanette Massingill, 1st in  
Prose; Kim Wills, 2nd and  
Shana Bradshaw 3rd in  
Prose. Dana Gray, 1st in  
Editorial Writing and Kevin  
Telchik, 3rd in Editorial  
Writing. Jennifer Wilson,  
3rd in Ready Writing. Doug  
Love, 3rd in Science and  
Keith Williams, 2nd in  
Science. Dana Gray, 1st in  
Spelling and Samantha  
Porter, 3rd. Tammy Miller



PARTICIPANTS IN THE U.I.L. Meet were: Top Row L to R-Roxie Wolf, Stephanie  
Stephanie, Kim Wills, Jennifer Wilson, Kelly Williams, Shana Bradshaw, Dana Gray,  
Tanya Hollis. Second Row-Kelli McPhaul, Cindy Balague, Nancy Martinez, Jeanette  
Massingill, Samantha Porter, Cathy York, Doyce Taylor, Becky Massingill, Shawna  
Vaughn. Front Glen Bacon, Bric Turner, Keith Martin, Kevin Telchik, Doug Love, Mark  
Rice and Keith Williams. Not pictured Tammy Miller. There may be others who missed  
this picture, but they all helped make the district Win possible.

placed 3rd in Typewriting.

The complete results are  
as follows:

Debate-Becky  
Massingill and Samantha  
Porter, 1st; Wesley Williams  
and Gayla May of Roscoe,  
2nd; Jerilynn Trice and  
Nikki Stewart, of Ira, 3rd  
and Doyce Taylor and Bric  
Turner, of Gail, 4th.

Informative Speaking: Kelly  
Williams and Roxie Wolf of  
Gail, 1st and 2nd; Perry  
Leonard of Roscoe, 3rd and  
Angela Rice of Greenwood,  
4th.

Persuasive Speaking:  
Russell Cravey of Roscoe,  
2nd; Julie Davis of  
Klondike, 2nd; Jeff Parks of  
Klondike, 3rd and Matt  
Buckley of Westbrook, 4th.

Poetry Interpretation: Kim  
Carstensen of Lamesa, 1st;  
Jennifer Wilson of Gail, 2nd;  
Jana Britton of Loraine, 3rd;  
and Julie Kellner of Ira, 4th.

Prose Interpretation:  
Jeanette Massingill, Kim

Con't on P. 2

# Borden County School News



Dana Gray  
1st-Spelling  
1st Editorial Writing



Becky Massingill  
1st-Debate  
2nd Newswriting



Samantha Porter  
1st-Debate  
3rd-Spelling



Kelly Williams  
1st-Informative Speaking



Jeanette Massingill-  
1st-Prose Interpretation



Jennifer Wilson  
2nd-Poetry Interpretation  
3rd-Ready Writing



Roxie Wolf  
2nd-Informative Speaking



Keith Williams  
2nd-Science



Kim Wills  
2nd-Prose Interpretation



Shana Bradshaw  
3rd-Prose Interpretation

## Thirteen Qualify for Regional Competition

con't from pg 1

Wills, Shana Bradshaw, all of Gail 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively and Liz Daily of Roscoe 4th.

NewsWriting: Missy Dulin of Roscoe 1st; Becky Massingill of Gail, 2nd; Angela Rice of Greenwood 3rd and Allan McIntire of Roscoe 4th.

Feature Writing: Cynthia Cave of Klondike, 1st; Terri Cave of Klondike, 2nd; Steven Bishop of Greenwood, 3rd and Jerilynn Trice of Ira, 4th.

Editorial Writing: Dana Gray of Gail, 1st; Belinda Gannaway of Hermligh, 2nd; Kevin Telchik of Gail, 3rd and Danny Richburg of Roscoe, 4th.

Headline Writing: Angela Rice of Greenwood, 1st; Julie Moelering of Greenwood, 2nd; Danny Richburg of Roscoe, 3rd and Gayla May of Roscoe 4th.

Calculator: Sylvia Cazares of Grady 2nd; Greg McKaskle of Grady, 2nd and Dennis Sawyer of Grady, 3rd and Wade Browne of Westbrook was 4th.

Number Sense: Kellye Smith and Charles Rice of Westbrook, 1st and 2nd,

respectively; Jim Lee of Greenwood, 3rd and Ricky Landin of Klondike 4th.

One-Act Play: Roscoe ISD, Scenes from "Dino" 1st; Ira ISD, "Years Ago" 2nd and Westbrook ISD "Six Wives of Henry Vill Ann Boleyn" 3rd.

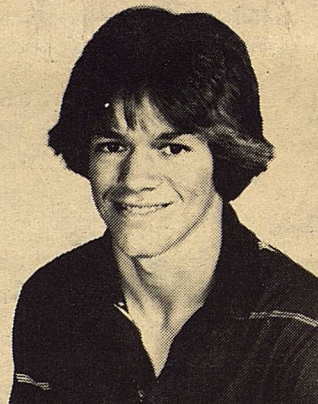
Ready Writing: Cynthia Cave of Klondike, 1st; Tom Brown of Ira, 2nd; Jennifer Wilson of Gail, 3rd and Teresa Browne of Westbrook, 4th.

Science: Greg McKaskle of Grady, 1st; Keith Williams of Borden County, 2nd and Doug Love of Borden County 3rd; and Jonni Elam of Ira 4th.

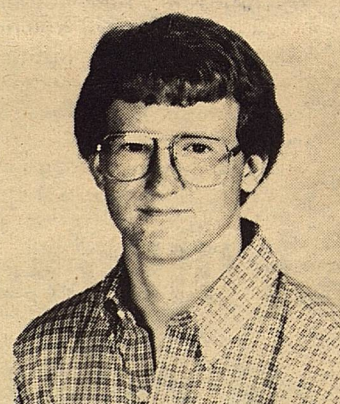
Shorthand: Stephanie McAdams of Loraine 1st; Rebecca Cooper, of Roscoe, 2nd; Jana Britton of Loraine, 3rd and Gayla May of Roscoe, 4th.

Spelling: Dana Gray of Gail, 1st; Shanna Inman of Westbrook, 2nd; Samantha Porter of Gail, 3rd and Tom Brown of Ira, 4th.

Typewriting: Elena Lopez, of Westbrook, 1st; Aaren Middlebrooks of Ira, 2nd; Tammy Miller of Gail, 3rd and Nancy Esquivel of Loraine, 4th.



Kevin Telchik  
3rd-Editorial Writing



Doug Love-3rd-Science



Tammy Miller  
3rd-Typing

Scoring among schools resulted in the following tallies:

Borden	-	160 pts
Roscoe	-	94 pts
Ira	-	77 pts
Westbrook	-	75 pts
Klondike	-	70 pts
Grady	-	45 pts
Greenwood	-	44 pts
Loraine	-	25 pts
Highland	-	15 pts
Hermligh-Sands	-	0 pts



A kangaroo cannot jump if its tail is lifted off the ground. It needs its tail for pushing off.

## SCHOOL MENU

April 11-15, 1983

	Lunch	Breakfast
Monday	Chicken Fried Patties Gravy Mashed Potatoes Fruit Hot Rolls Milk	Buttered Toast Fruit Milk
Tuesday	Green Enchilada Casserole Mexican Bean Salad Green Beans Cake Milk	Biscuits & Honey Butter Fruit Milk
Wednesday	Turkey & Dressing Green Beans Candied Sweet Potatoes Cranberry Sauce Milk	Coffee Cake Fruit Juice Milk
Thursday	Barbecued Wieners Cheese Wedge Lettuce with Dressing Fruit Cobbler Hot Rolls Milk	Biscuit & Gravy Fruit Milk
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce-Tomatoes-Pickles Cookies Milk	Cereal Fruit Milk

# BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

## FFA-FHA BANQUET

The Annual FFA- FHA Banquet was held Thursday, March 31. Honored during the program were the FHA Beau, Kirby Williams; the FFA Sweetheart, Roxie Wolf; Honorary FHA Chapter Member, Mrs. Ross Westbrook; Honorary Chapter Farmer, Charlie Green and Honorary FHA Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McMeans.

Dinner Music was provided by Stephanie Stephens. Stan Ray, 1982-83 Area II FFA President from Robert Lee was the speaker. He explained how ones attitude toward life in general, makes much difference in his success. Also taking part in the program were Keith Martin, Jennifer Wilson, FHA President; Cody Newton, FFA President; Simona Benavidez, Roscoe Massingill, Keith Williams, Kelley Lankford, Kelli McPhaul, Cathy York, Tanya Hollis and Stephanie Herring and the Junior FFA Chapter Conducting team.



Many of the first houses in the American colonies were built from bricks used as ballast in the holds of ships.

just when it started to seem easy, things started going wrong. Borden won the first set easily in 15 minutes 6-1. But before they knew what had happened, they found themselves behind 4-1. They eventually pulled even, and forced the set into a tie-breaker. Borden proved to be by far the better team there as they easily won the tie-breaker 7-0. Then in the finals they met Melinda Bearden and Laurie Mosely from Sands who were trying for their fourth district championship in as many years. Kim and Shana surprised the defending champs by jumping out to a 2-0 lead but it was a lead they saw soon vanish and Sands came back to win 6-2. Sands continued their domination in the second set as they closed out the match with the 6-2, 6-2 victory.

Both singles and doubles teams will now compete in the Region I Championships to be held in Levelland April 21-22. Congratulations to Tammy Miller, Kim Wills, and Shana Bradshaw for their great finish in the District 9-A Tennis Tournament.



REGIONAL QUALIFIERS IN TENNIS- Regional Qualifiers in Tennis-Shana Bradshaw, Kim Wills and Tammy Miller.

## Miller, Wills, Bradshaw Qualify For Regional In Tennis

Tammy Miller qualified in Girls Singles and Kim Wills and Shana Bradshaw qualified in Girls Doubles this past Monday and Wednesday in District 6-A Tennis. They emerged from a field of 18 singles entries and 17 doubles entries.

Tammy, in her second consecutive year to qualify for regional, first eliminated Liz Daily from Roscoe 6-1, 6-0 in her only easy match of the district tournament. In the quarterfinals she then played Belinda Duke of Greenwood. She won it 7-5, 6-3. Traveling back to Big Spring Wednesday she met Julie Kellner of Ira in the Semi-finals. After dropping the first set 7-5 she came back to win the second set 6-3 forcing the match into a third and deciding set. She

easily won it 6-2 putting her into the finals and clinching a trip to regional once again. In the finals she met the number one seed of the tournament, Darla Smith from Sands. In the first set, numerous times Tammy held game point only to have her opponent pull back to duce and eventually win the set 6-1. In the second set, Tammy led most of the way with many long games including one game which saw 29 points played before Tammy won it, pulling ahead 5-4. Still the Sands girl pulled back even and eventually forced the set to a tie breaker. Sands won the tiebreaker 7-4, and the match 6-1, 7-6, to win the District Championship.

In doubles competition, Shawna Vaughn and Becky Massingill won their first round against Stephanie Martin and Vicky Davis from Highland 6-1, 6-3. Then the next round they were defeated by Klondike's Londa Lobstein and Tammy Snell in split sets. Borden came out strong the first set winning 6-2. But then Klondike came back to win the next set in a tie-breaker. Then in the final set, the lead went back and forth until Klondike pulled out a 7-5 third set win, to send them into the semi-finals.

Borden's other regional qualifiers, Kim Wills and Shana Bradshaw, won their first round over Terri Feaster and Donna Jones of Hermligh 6-1, 6-0. Then in the semi-finals they defeated Greenwood's team of Deonna Dean and Thelma Mireles. A close first set saw Greenwood win a tiebreaker over Borden but after that it was all over as Shana and Kim came back to win the next two sets 6-1, 6-1. Wednesday Borden played Debbie Brown and Stephanie McAdams of Loraine in one semifinal and



Honorary FHA Parents were Shirley and Mickey McMeans. Shown with them is Jennifer Wilson who has lived with them this school year so she could remain in BHS. Jennifer's parents moved to Arkansas in the Fall.



Roxie Wolf  
FFA Sweetheart



Kirby Williams  
FHA Beau



Honary FHA Member-Mrs. Ross Westbrook



Charlie Green  
Honorary Chapter Farmer



ONE ACT PLAY HONOREES  
Jennifer Wilson - All Star Cast; Mark Rice - Honorable Mention; Jeanette Massingill - Honorable Mention; and Tammy Miller - Special Recognition.



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Barbara Anderson

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# Courthouse NEWS

The Borden County Commissioners' Court met on March 28, 1983 at 9:00 A.M. for their special session, with all members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The current accounts were received for payment.

Bids for a car to be used in the Sheriff's Department were opened at 10:00 A.M. The bid of \$6,243.00 from Wilson Motor of Snyder was accepted. Bob Brown of Lamesa, Gene Messer Ford of Lubbock, and Brown and Gray Moter of Snyder presented bids to the court.

Bids for a dump truck to be used in Precinct No. 3 were opened at 10:00 A.M. The bid of \$49,617.00 from Bruckner Mack of Lubbock was accepted. Carpenter

Mack Sales of Abilene, and Odessa Mack of Odessa presented bids to the court also.

The court heard of a request from Mr. Jerry Stone, County Executive Director for the Borden County ASCS, to enclose the area between the ASCS building and the museum. This area to be used for storage for the ASCS office. The court agreed to enclose this area.

The bids for a motor grader for Precinct No. 3 that had been tabled at the March 14 meeting were discussed. It was decided to accept the bid of \$63,698.88 from West Texas Equipment of Lubbock.

There being no other business the court adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

## LOCAL NEWS

Twila Pittman of Dallas, visited with her family, the W.A. Telchiks over the Easter Holiday. Also visiting was Tammy Telchik, who is a student at Texas Tech.

Burt Jennings was here over the holiday for a visit with the Warren Beavers.

Frank and Jibber Herridge have a new boat that they have been planning to try out on Lake J.B. Thomas. Heard it ahs been a bit windy lately, especially for boats.

Talking about the wind. Last Friday's wind storm caused much damage. Some of the roof is off the Methodist Church, Buster Taylor's home, Claude Swanns home, and the doors blew off Don Cox's new barn. The shed blew away at John Anderson's south of Gail and the Antenna blew down at the homes of Frances Bennett and Vic Hall. Dan Turner lost the roof on his new barn. I am sure there is more damage not reported.

Visiting in the home of the McLeroys over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLeroy and Lisa and Gena.

Christene Cunningham is home from the hospital at Lubbock and is doing better.

Mark Walker visited his torks, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyess and also his grandmother, Mrs. Lela Porter. Mrs. Porter had a monor car incident the other day, and injured her back.

Beno Hendricks, Sara, Ross and Jason Sharp spent Saturday and Sunday at the Sand Hills in Kermit. They enjoyed riding their dune buggies there.

Marvin Monk received a birthday card from none other than President Ronald Reagan. Marvin will be 80 years old on April 10.

Alan, Jalene and Brendon Day visited in Brownwood last weekend.

Brice Key, Julie and Jim Ridenour, Kelly Jo Ogden, Dana Gray and Cody Newton competed in the AJRA Rodeo in Sweetwater. Cody Newton placed 5th in ty-down. Dana Gray's horse slipped and fell with her. Hope both are doing OK after the fall.

Maurice and Jibber Herridge graduated from a Short Welding Course at Western Texas College last Thursday night.

## BRIGHT NEW WORLD

Kevva Anderson is excited about her improved vision after eye surgery in March.

Radial Keratotomy is the name of the new procedure being used to correct near sightedness or myopia.

While visiting in Austin, last month, Kevva made an appointment at the Austin Eye Associates Clinic to determine if she was a candidate for this surgery. Dr. Leslie, a specialist in the field, said "Indeed you are" and Kevva replied "Let's do it."

Two days later she checked into Bailey Square Hospital at 8:30 in the morning, had the surgery in her left eye, and was back at the hotel by 11:30.

Dr. Leslie explained that he would reshape the cornea by making eight slits. "This should give her 20-20 vision in that eye," he said. In three months time, or after the vision is completely stabalized in that eye, the same procedure will be done on the right eye. After this, Kevva should not need to wear corrective lens of any sort. She has worn glasses since she was in the second grade.

Kevva experienced some swelling, light sensitivity and stinging for about a week. "The sand storms haven't helped any", she said and admitted it was a little scary. However, she says she can see better now out of her left eye without correction than she can with her right eye that still requires correction. She is looking forward to June or earlier when Dr. Leslie says it is time to complete the procedure.

This surgery was first performed in Russia. It has been done in the U.S. in only the last ten years and is under a "provisional" F.D.A. authorization. Provisional being because of the time element. The surgery is covered by the majority of health insurance policies.

## Shaw REQUESTS READERS RESPONSE

(Ed Note: Please excuse our error! Our headline in Mardh 30 edition page 3 read "Stenholm Requests Readers Response" when it should have read "Shaw Requests.....")

Our apologies to Rep. Shaw and Congressman Stenholm. We hope this has not caused either office too much embarrassment.

In order to rectify our mistake, we are reprinting the entire article and hope our readers will reply.)

In the past few years, your views and opinions have been an important guide in determining how I vote on

critical state issues. As the 68th Session of the Texas Legislature gains momentum, I'm again seeking your guidance in the quickest, most comprehensive way I know---through your newspaper.

As you know, the issues this year are complicated by the leanest budget in more than a decade. The questions below will show me where your priorities lie. Please take a few minutes to respond, clip it out, and mail it to Rep. Larry Don Shaw, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769.

- Should first-time DWI offenders serve mandatory jail terms?  
\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_ no \_\_\_ don't know
- Should open containers of alcohol be banned in cars, trucks and boats?  
\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_ no \_\_\_ don't know
- Should teachers' salaries and benefits be increased?  
\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_ no \_\_\_ don't know
- Should Texas public schools be funded by increasing the state sales tax and eliminating school property taxes on residences and automobiles?  
\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_ no \_\_\_ don't know
- Should Public Utility Commission members be elected?  
\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_ no \_\_\_ don't know
- Should county officials have ordinance-making authority?  
\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_ no \_\_\_ don't know
- Should pari-mutuel betting on horse races be allowed in Texas?  
\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_ no \_\_\_ don't know
- Should the Legislature grant authority to garnish wages for child support payments?  
\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_ no \_\_\_ don't know
- Should the trucking industry in Texas be deregulated?  
\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_ no \_\_\_ don't know
- Should Texas establish a permanent Water Development Fund?  
\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_ no \_\_\_ don't know

I appreciate your know whenever I can help cooperation and enjoy the you.

One final note--if you informed on the issues. want your questionnaire to be counted and your name added to my mailing list, you must return this form with your name and address. I look forward to hearing from you.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Are you a registered voter? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_

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# New Texas Books

## LONE STARS AND STATE GAZETTES

NEWSPAPERS BEFORE THE CIVIL WAR

By Marilyn McAdams Sibley

Uncommon men spread the uncommon news of Texas. From the time a press first reached Texas in 1813 until the Civil War, some four hundred newspapers appeared to chronicle the development of a nation, then state. Most were propaganda or special-purpose sheets that allowed their owners to support or oppose the day's leading figures, such as Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston, or causes—the Texan Revolution, annexation, Know-Nothingism, secession. A few brought the higher standards of journalism to Texas and preserved, through their reports and comments, much of the history they also influenced.

Gail Borden, whose press was destroyed by Santa Anna, reported on the war and independence. Adolph Douai, a German immigrant, editorialized against slavery and had to flee. Legs Lewis, who helped found the King Ranch, was a longtime swash-buckling printer. A single editor precipitated the formal organization of the Democratic party in

Texas.

An annotated checklist of Texas papers from annexation to the Civil War makes this volume an invaluable reference work for scholars, while the drama of the subject and the lively style make it an enthralling tale not only for Texas journalists but also for all those interested in Texas history. ISBN 0-89096-149-2. LC 82-45898. 6x9. 408 pp. Illus. Bib. Index. \$21.50

## TEXAS

### WOOLLYBACKS

The Range Sheep and Goat Industry

By Paul H. Carlson

Paul Carlson engagingly chronicles the development of the range sheep and goat industry from Spanish times to about 1930, when wide-spread use of mesh-wire fences brought an end to the open-range management of sheep and goat ranches in Texas. The story is one of shrewd, and lucky, entrepreneurs, Mexican pastores, and penniless younger sons of wealthy British families. It covers the fence-cutting, arson, intimidation, and even murder of the late-nineteenth-century sheep wars. It also tells how the adventure-turned-business developed organizations and associations that battled the national government over tariffs, quotas, and policies.

6x9. 272 pp. Illus. Maps. \$17.50

## Your County Agent Says

by Alan Day

### CATTLE BLOATING A PROBLEM THIS SPRING

Bloat in cattle grazing wheat pasture has been a major problem this spring. Excellent moisture and warm weather has stimulated good plant growth. When this type of plant material is stressed by frosts and freezes, conditions are conducive to a widespread health problem. A limited amount of a non-legume, low nitrate hay will help reduce bloat conditions. Many producers have had excellent results by feeding ground grain (corn or milo) at the rate 1-4 lb. per head per day. Others have added Rumensin and a mineral mix to the grain and used approximately 5-7 percent salt to restrict intake and offered the ration free choice and have not encountered the degree of bloat problems as their neighbors.

Some of the forage collected from fields where cattle were bloating has been shown to be high in ammonia which when consumed readily in high volumes can lead to conditions that result in bloat. Daily feeding of a readily digested energy source such as milo or corn can help alleviate the problems caused by high levels of dietary ammonia.

Bloat Guard (Poloxalene)

is a feed additive that is effective against foam buildup that causes frothy bloat. It must be consumed on a daily basis at the recommended levels (1-2 gm.-cwt.) in order to be effective. The most satisfactory intake patterns have been achieved when the ingredient is mixed with grain or a molasses lick.

### HERBICIDE PLACEMENT IMPORTANT

Most farmers in Borden County plan to use a preemerge yellow herbicide (Trelan, Prowl, Basalin) for control of certain weeds in cotton. This is an excellent practice by my standard. But, you must pay close attention to herbicide placement to get maximum benefit from each dollar

spent of herbicide.

Broadcasting of herbicide is the usual manner used to put out your chemical followed by incorporation with a chisel attachment or disc. Make sure that you are putting your chemical in the top 2-3 inches. This is where you do the most good from the herbicide. Any deeper than this and you begin to lose your control on weeds as they sprout and grow over the treated area. Also, your top root on cotton needs to emerge into non-treated soil or more burning can occur.

If you plan to ban your herbicide this year, make sure that you get adequate stirring and mixing action of the treated soil. Failure to incorporate it properly can cause you great heartache this summer when it looks as if you didn't put out any herbicide.

Get the maximum benefit from your herbicide this year by paying close attention to the depth of placement and incorporation of your yellow herbicide.

### STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS STATE PROJECT MC-8-V-11 GAIL BORDEN COUNTY TEXAS

Sealed proposals for construction of a Shop and Storage Building at the Gail Maintenance Site located on State Highway 180, will be received in the office of Mr. Roger G. Welsh, District Engineer, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Old Anson Rd. & U.S. 83 (P. O. Box 150), Abilene Texas 79604, until 10:30 a.m., local time, Tuesday, April 19, 1983, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications for this project will be furnished without charge to any prime Contractor desiring to submit a bid. No pre-qualification is required. Mailed requests for plans should be addressed to State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, File D-18B, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans may also be secured locally from State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, District Headquarters, Old Anson Road & U.S. 83 (P.O. Box 150), Abilene Texas 79604, or may be picked up in person at the SDHPT Annex Building, La Costa Business Center, Room 208, 6400 U.S. Hwy. 290 East, Austin, Texas.

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The estimated over-all construction cost for this proposed contract is \$70,000.00.



This charro (Mexican rodeo rider) prepares his rope prior to performing rope demonstrations at a charreada in Nuevo Laredo. Besides the roping demonstrations, the charros ride bulls, do horsemanship demonstrations and throw steers to the ground (using the tail as a handle) while mounted on horses. TTDA Photo by Michael Murphy.

## Classified

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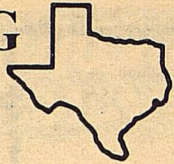
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# TRAVELING



# TEXAS

## BARTON HOUSE DEDICATION

LUBBOCK \*\*\*A symbol of the lifestyle and fulfilled dreams of successful ranching families around the turn of the century takes center stage at the Ranching Heritage Center Saturday, May 14.

The elegant Victorian-style Barton House will be formally dedicated at the 14-acre outdoor exhibit site. The three-story house will depict an era of ranching affluence at the center which authentically re-creates ranching history through a score of restored ranch structures.

The house provides insight into ranching history, Texas settlement, architectural style, interior decorating and advancing technology. It also is linked to the influx of the railroads.

Joseph James Barton built the 14-room home in 1909 from memories of his childhood home in Calvert, which had burned in 1884, and from architectural plans ordered from 'Modern Dwellings' magazine.

He included amenities unusual in rural houses of the period--running heated water, space for two bathrooms, sliding doors, built-in closets, and acetaline (carbide) lighting.

Barton hoped the house would become a social center in his proposed town of Artonsite - a dream which died when the railroad line was laid to the east at nearby Abernathy.

Restored to depict its early furnishings, the Barton House has become one of the most popular buildings at the center.

Betty Albers of Abernathy, a family descendant who has worked closely with the restoration, attributes the popularity to familiarity.

"People who go through the house remember their grandparents' homes. They comment on similarities and seem to have a special nostalgia for the 'look' of the Barton House," she said.

Dedication of the home will be at 10:30 a.m. May 14. Maxine Blankenship of Lubbock who has worked with the restoration project for its duration will give the dedicatory address. Abernathy historian Arno Struve will provide tidbits on the house, the Bartonsite community and its relationship with neighboring Abernathy.

Barton descendants are expected from throughout

Texas and from California. They will be introduced Albers and her brother, Jack Barton of Lubbock, both children of Josephine Waddell Barton who willed the house to the center in 1975. She had moved to the home as bride of John 'Jack' Sneed Barton in 1917.

Fiddle music will be provided by Rick Sudduth and the house will be open to the public throughout the afternoon.

The Barton House restoration project has involved architectural historians, interior designers and family members who have searched records, turn-of-the-century Sears' and Wards' catalogs and magazines and memories to ensure authenticity.

The exterior, from the restored veranda to the white and green paint, appears as it did when the Bartons moved in.

Wallpaper for the entry hall, dining room and downstairs parlors has been duplicated by Scalandre of New York, world famous for its reproduction of historic wallpaper, draperies and upholstery materials. Other walls are papered with antique paper and modern replicas of period papers.

Furnishings throughout date to 1875 and represent prominent West Texas ranch families -- including the Bartons, Keiths and Halsells -- who have donated them to the Museum of Texas Tech.

On the first floor, visitors can see the two parlors, large dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom.

The kitchen features a black Majestic Range with outlets connected to the wood-burning stove to warm water. A tree-standing sink with a splashboard and a pass-through cabinet, operated by a pulley and opening into the dining room, made kitchen chores

easier.

Upstairs are four bedrooms and a sewing room. The Bartons' four-poster bed, moved from Calvert, and their youth bed, purchased in the late 1890s from Eakle Brothers Furniture in Amarillo are part of the furnishings. Eastlake and Queen Anne designs are scattered throughout the inside and outside of the house.

Each room is life-ready -- as if the family would step in momentarily and take up where a day ended three-quarters of a century ago. For dedication afternoon and on future special occasions at the center, museum docents in period costumes will give life to the house and act as interpreters for visitors.

A barbecue luncheon in the 6666 Barn will follow the dedication. Founders of the Ranching Heritage Center also will be honored at an evening banquet, concluding the spring meeting of the Ranching Heritage Center Board of Overseers and Endowment for the Preservation of Ranching Heritage of America.

### SAN ANTONIO FIESTA

Visitors to San Antonio's Fiesta '83 (April 15-24) have a new way to join in the festivities. It is the Grand Fiesta Ball to be held on Saturday, April 16, at the newly restored Gunter Hotel. And for the first time it lets out-of-towners participate in the social side of Fiesta.

Fiesta visitors have long enjoyed the Attle of Flowers, Rey Feo, Flambeau and River parades and the other public celebrations. But the elegant Queen's Garden Party and exclusive King's Ball held annually during Fiesta have always been closed events with invitations largely limited to South Texas' most prominent families.

With the introduction of the Grand Fiesta Ball, which benefits the statewide Texas Historical Foundation, visitors can now join San

Antonio socialites for a gala evening comparable to New Orleans' most elegant Mardi Gras parties. In addition to dinner prepared by the Gunter's Swiss chefs and dancing under the ballroom's crystal chandeliers, there will be visitations by the reigning Queen of Fiesta and the Court of Rey Feo, whose parade passes under the Gunter's covered balcony earlier in the day.

Opening its doors in 1909, the Gunter Hotel was San Antonio's first modern steel-and-concrete structure and boasted such unheard of amenities as artesian tap water and a telephone in every room. It quickly became the mecca of Texas' leading ranching tycoons and was long known as "The Cattleman's Hotel". In 1916, the Gunter was host to Gen. John "Black Jack" Pershing, who was in Texas to pursue Pancho Villa and his border marauders. Before a gala banquet in his honor, the General was presented with a fine riding horse which he proceeded to prance across the hotel's marble and mahogany lobby.

Now with its many historical associations and after a multi-million-dollar restoration, the Gunter is a fitting site for a Texas Historical Foundation fundraiser. The Foundation is a non-profit organization whose 3,000 members are dedicated to preserving Texas' rich historical legacy.

Proceeds from the Grand Fiesta Ball will be used in grants to local preservation projects and in other history-related activities.

Tickets to the Grand Fiesta Ball are \$100 (\$200 per couple), most of which can be tax-deductible. For

that weekend, the Gunter is offering special discounts to ball patrons from out of town. For more information, contact the Texas Historical Foundation, P.O. Box 12243, Austin Texas 78711.

### LUBBOCK ARTS FESTIVAL

Staged in the Memorial Civic Center, one of the finest facilities in Texas, the Lubbock Arts Festival will begin April 15 and run through the 17th. This annual celebration is an outstanding production encompassing the humanities, the performing and the visual arts. Open to the public are the gallery, performance areas, exhibit area, artists' markets, and children's areas. Over 150 exhibits and 120 performing groups showcase all areas of art in Lubbock. Spotlights are performances by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, New Orleans' famed group whose improvisational music reflects turn-of-the-century street and river life. Concerts at 7 and 8:30 p.m. on April 15 and 16; admission is free but reservations are required. Grey Lewis or Connie Chapman, Chamber of Commerce, Box 561T, Lubbock 79408 (806)-763-4666

### New Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Maxwell of Gail are the proud parents of a new baby boy. He was born Kurt Thomas Maxwell at 8:30 p.m. March 28 in the Big Spring Hospital. Kurt was 10 lb 6 1/2 oz., and 23 inches long at birth.

The Maxwells also have a daughter, Kimberly, and a son Michael.

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## NEWS MEDIA SUPPORTS TEXAS FARMERS

The Texas news media performed an outstanding service to the farmers of this State in communicating the details of the complex Payment-In-Kind Program related by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas State and county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services offices. The overwhelming endorsement of the PIK Program that will move farm economy ahead by reducing surplus commodities and idling acres to the extent that future farm production would insure the farmer a fair market price for his goods.

"At no time in the last half-century has the Department of Agriculture put into operation a program of such magnitude and scope with so little time to do it. The innovative program announced on January 11 required fast agency action and early commitment by farmers the program was designed to aid."

"The heavy press coverage of public meetings held to discuss the PIK Program provisions and to answer questions, together with generous reporting of indepth explanations and requirements for participation afforded the farmers the information they needed to make an educated and timely decision."

"Recovery of the farm economy will have a major impact not only on rural communities and business-it will greatly influence and hasten recovery of our National economy. Prices paid to farmers already have begun to increase as a result of the start of the PIK Program and with the new strength inherent in the program, both farmers and the public will profit."

"The 82 million acres of croplands idled, Nationwide, under terms of the program will be revitalized through improved soil and water conservation measures and practices during this respite period, assuring the public good of America's richest wealth for years to come."

"The sign-up for the PIK Program which holds so much promise for the future which was developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, endorsed by Congress, generously publicized by the press, and expertly executed by the

managers and staff of our 135 county ASCS offices had to success---because people pull together in time of great need."

### THANK YOU

The ASCS employees would like to thank all of the producers for the cooperation they gave the employees during the PIK signup. We know the signup was fast and you might not of had time to really put on your thinking cap, but hope each one signed up like you wanted to. By being knowledgeable about how the program worked, we were able to complete the signup by the deadline.

### DISASTER PAYMENTS

We have started back to work on disaster payments, hope to have most of them paid in the next three weeks, please be patient.

### FINAL CERTIFICATION DATES

May 1-Fall seeded small grain. Spring seeded crop (cotton, grain sorgham and corn) July 15th.

We have measuring service available again this year, but it will be some different from last year. The price will be higher because we may not be able to use aerial measurement for 1983.

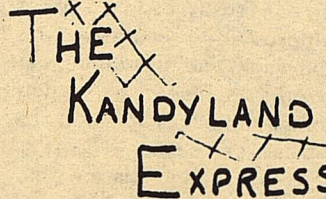
We will have only 30 days from the final certification day to complete all measuring service.

### CUA

Wheat, oats and barley that are being grown on CUA land must be destroyed or shredded or substantially grazed out by May 1. All wheat that will be designated as conservation use acreage (CUA) must be designated by the May 1 deadline.

### LOAN AVAILABILITY DATES

The final date a regular commodity loan may be obtained, is wheat, March 31, 1983, corn, grain sorgham and cotton, May 31, 1983.



### COMMISSION HELPS CONSUMERS

What do you do if you purchase a product that is unsafe?

Unless the product is new and can be returned to the store, most of us will simply throw it away and grumble to ourselves about the problem. But informed consumers will do more than grumble.

You can do yourself and other consumers a favor by understanding the role of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, and reporting unsafe products to them. Because if a toy with sharp edges cuts your child, for example, similar toys will cut other children, unless the product is reported to the Safety Commission.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is one of several federal agencies which protects consumers

## U.S. meat imports up substantially

Cumulative 1983 U.S. meat imports subject to the meat import law totaled 242.4 million lb. through March 4, USDA said.

Imports of fresh, chilled or frozen beef, veal, mutton and goat meat by country of origin were as follows, in thousands of pounds:

	Jan 1-Mar 4 1983	Jan 1-Mar 12 1982
Australia	113,984	62,115
Canada	30,936	29,776
Costa Rica	8,259	17,678
Dominican Republic	320	1,520
El Salvador	294	531
Guatemala	3,054	734
Haiti	16	355
Honduras	6,381	5,338
Mexico	20	89
New Zealand	69,877	41,008
Nicaragua	7,370	3,656
Panama	646	1,470
EEC	1,221	367
Total	242,378	164,637

in the marketplace. The CPSC has jurisdiction over more than 15,000 consumer products.

The CPSC protects the public from unreasonable risk of injury, aids in evaluating product safety, develops safety standards for products and investigates the causes and prevention of death, illness and injury related to consumer products.

The agency works closely and cooperatively with industry to improve the safety of products, to recall hazardous products and to educate and inform consumers.

This cooperation between business and the Commission has produced many creative, effective information and education Programs" says Nancy Harvey Steorts, CPSC Chairperson.

For example, the CPSC and toy manufacturers successfully designed a

holiday safety program to help consumers select toys appropriate for a child's age.

A major public awareness program on smoke detectors also resulted from CPSC and industry cooperation.

As a consumer you can make use of the CPSC to improve product safety. you can get safety information or report hazardous products and resulting injuries by calling the CPSC toll-free hotline.

The number is 800-638-CPSC. For hearing-impaired, the number is 800-638-8270.

For further information about the CPSC or other consumer topics, contact your County Extension Office.

### CHEESE TIME

Cheese will be distributed to those person's qualified to receive the commodity on April 11 in Kandy McWhorter's office.

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# Keeping family ranch in family a problem

(Ed Note: The following article was written by Burt Rutherford and printed in the March issue of Western Livestock Journal.)

Tom was freshly home from college, brimming with ideas and knowledge wrought by his education and full of the confidence and impatience which characterizes youth. He entered into a partnership in the ranch with his father, but things weren't working out the way he'd envisioned.

Tom's father wanted dearly to keep him involved in the ranch and to pass on the outfit when retirement finally slowed him down. The problem was, dad was nowhere near ready to retire and didn't feel the young man had enough experience and practical knowledge to make important decisions.

Tom knew his father wasn't listening, the hired man didn't even take his ideas seriously. Tom was beginning to feel rejected and wondering if his future really lay with his family's ranching heritage.

The conflict between the energy and headlong enthusiasm of youth and the patterned, often unchanging ways of age have plagued ranching for years. However, as more and more ranch-raised youth choose not to return

home, the conflict increases in importance, prompting many to ask, "who will be the ranchers of tomorrow?"

There are those who feel the ageless problem between youth and experience can be partly overcome through effective communication. Among those are Cindy Wilson, of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. According to Wilson, communication and family relationships are intertwined and can spiral upward, helping the family realize a new-found closeness, or can spiral downward, ultimately creating irreparable damage.

Wilson, speaking during the International Ranchers Roundup, Del Rio, Texas, said all families face potential barriers to effective communication. "However, ranch families have situations which are different or unique and which may hinder communication in additional ways."

One factor is isolation. "Since ranches are sometimes large and may be far from other ranches or town, many ranch families often feel cut off from the rest of the world and sometimes suffer 'ranch' (or cabin fever)." Too much

togetherness without enough outside stimulation or face-to-face communication and relationship with others can break down interpersonal communications.

Stress often works its evil on ranch families. So many factors of ranching attribute to feelings of distress and may affect some families' ability to effectively communicate. The economy, cattle prices, maintenance and improvement costs and the physical and psychological work involved in ranch management can lead to stress, she says.

Some individuals are able to communicate about distressful situations as well as using other techniques such as eating balanced meals, physical exercise and relaxation techniques. Others, particularly men, avoid talking about their feelings of distress. People may take out their frustrations in unhealthy ways such as not taking care of their bodies and minds, abusing alcohol and other drugs or physically or mentally abusing family members and employees.

Another problem found among ranchers is independence. "Ranch families tend to get fiercely independent because they

have to cope with the demands of life on the ranch. But independence is two-sided," Wilson states. Independence can forge stronger, more capable people. But it also can create distance between family members and can mean families who have problems don't seek help from others. "Some ranch families can and do handle their problems well. Others need to seek help before it's too late."

Regardless of what level ranch families are at in effective communication, communication skill can be strengthened to form a stronger family relationship. Wilson says ranch families can improve communications the following ways:

-Complimenting family members can give self esteem and can lead to improved communications. Feelings of being taken for granted are avoided.

-Open up--be honest and share feelings and thoughts. People do not really know one another until they share their true selves through disclosure of feelings and thoughts.

-Mean what you say, say what you mean or the message you send will be unclear and interpreted incorrectly from the start.

-Make efforts to understand and effectively use non-verbal language. Remember, the greatest part of communication is through body language. Communication gets confused if the verbal and non-verbal messages are different or opposite from each other.

-Use I messages to relate your feelings and own your feelings rather than blaming your feelings on others. For example, "I am angry when you..." owns the feelings rather than blaming the feeling by saying "You make me angry when you..."

-Never nag, ridicule or take each other for granted. These block and stifle communication, lower feelings of positive self worth or self esteem and encourage people to feel unloved, unimportant and unwanted.

-Induce feedback to make sure you interpreted the message accurately. Communication often breaks down, is misinterpreted, not completed or is not even heard if feedback is left out of the transaction.

-Clarify your message's meaning if feedback shows the message was not interpreted correctly. Restate the message in different terms.

## IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

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APRIL 8, 1983-9:00 P.M.

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