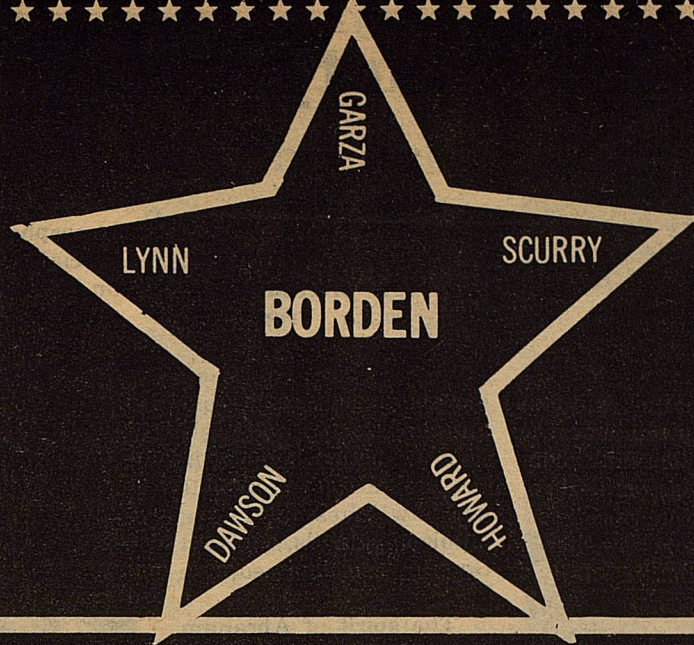


THE

STAR

November 5, 1980

Volume IX No. 10



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

Efforts of Cowbelles praised in resolution

The Texas CowBelles, who met this week in conjunction with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, were presented a resolution signed by Gov. Bill Clements recognizing the importance of the beef industry in Texas and the work of the CowBelles in promoting factual information concerning the beef industry.

Governors from several other states have signed similar resolutions.

Beef promotion, better legislation and consumer education were the focus of the CowBelle committee reports and business meeting.

Connie Townsend, American National CowBelle President, was the luncheon speaker.

TCFA President Bob Bliss, noting that consumer demand for beef has declined, said the amount of disposable income spent on beef in the last 27 years usually ranged from 2.5 to 2.7 percent. This declined to 2.4 percent in 1979 and was 2.5 percent the second quarter of 1980. A decline of 0.1 percent, he said, results in a decrease of \$3 per hundred weight for the price of beef.

Consumer fears, not rising prices, are the main reason for declining U.S. Beef consumption, nutritionist Cortez Enloe told the cattle feeders and CowBelles. Consumption will not increase just because cattle supplies increase and prices decrease, he said. In 1976, U.S. beef consumption was 96 pounds per person and it is likely to be less than 76 pounds per person in 1980.

Enloe attributed the decline primarily to an anti-beef campaign intended to convince consumers that beef consumption is unsafe and that the manner in which cattle are raised withholds food from the world's starving people.

Vegetarianism is gaining popularity because 78 percent of the American public believes a vegetarian diet is more healthful than a diet including meat.

This is simply no so, said Enloe, but the prevailing attitude is guiding the nutritionists of the future. This, he said, could create a long-term anti-meat trend.

In addition, the diet of 28 million people fed daily by the federal government is influenced by what Enloe called anti-meat U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines.

People who do not eat beef because they believe rangeland could be put to better use growing vegetables for the starving world do not realize that beef raising is the most efficient use of that land, Enloe said, noting that it cannot feasibly be made into cropland.

Enloe praised the CowBelles' work in combatting the dietary guidelines put out by USDA.

WHEREAS, the beef industry is one of the most important segments of the economy of Texas; and

WHEREAS, the State of Texas now produces more beef than any other state and has more livestock than any other state, providing Texasn and other Americans with the finest quality beef ever produced; and

WHEREAS, beef has long been recognized as one of the most nutritious foods -- rich in protein and all health-building factors, scientifically proven beneficial to people of all ages; and

WHEREAS, the Texas CowBelles believe consumers should have accurate information in regard to purchasing and serving beef, and are advocating more research and development toward making Americans aware that beef is a necessary component of a balanced diet; and

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, wish to recognize the Texas CowBelles in their effort to promote factual information of beef nutrition in the interest of the general public and in the advancement of the entire beef industry.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 2nd day of Oct., 1980

W. P. Clements
Governor of Texas



Mrs. Joan Briggs is preparing to vote in the senior Mock Election. Assisting her is Joie Brummett and Anita Massingill, election judges.

Mock election

Former Governor of California, Ronald Reagan swept the votes in Borden County High School's mock presidential election Monday, November 3. The Senior Class of 1981 sponsored the event which was conducted in the high school's conference room.

Throughout the school and community, 143 people 'registered' to vote. Out of this number, 83 per cent voted, or 118. The results are as follows: Ronald Reagan, 76 votes for 65 percent; Jimmy Carter, 33 votes for 28 percent; John Anderson, 6 votes for 5 percent and Ed Clark, 2 votes.

Class members also marked ballots in such a manner so as to tally individual grades' ballots. Here are those results: 6th grade-Ronald Reagan 16, Jimmy Carter, 4; 7th grade, Ronald Reagan, 3 and Jimmy Carter 1; 8th grade-10-3; 9th grade 7-4; 10th grade 7-4; 11th grade-8-7

and 12th grade-10-3. The eleventh grade also had 2 votes for Anderson and 1 for Clark and the 12th grade had 4 votes for Anderson.



Gena McLeroy
FFA Sweetheart

Gena McLeroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy of Gail has been chosen to represent the Gail Chapter of F.F.A. as F.F.A. Sweetheart for the 1980-1981 school year.

Borden County School News

Unusual Halloween Pep Rally



The Incredible Hulk in color-Coach Roemisch, Sue Jane Mayes, Mr. Teeters, Kay Hopper, Brenda Connor. Bill May, Gayla Newton, Talley Griffin, Tina Wimberly and Danny Holmes (funniest costume.)



Jaws-front(Sharon Brummett) was on hand for the Halloween contest Friday. Also pictured-Back-Lisa Smith, Tammy Miller, Stephanie Stephens, Mr. Teeters, Kim Wills, Kay Copeland, Kelly Williams (Most Original Costume), Stephanie Herring. Terrie Moreno, Kelli McPhaul (Scariest Costume), Dawn Holmes, Tammy Telchik, Jana Edwards.

A most unusual pep rally was in order for students and fans preceeding the game with Trent last Friday.

As the voice of the Ghost of School Spirit escaped from the walls of the old gym, candles flickered in the darkness. Complete with witches, caldron, spooks and devils, the Trent Gorillas were hexed, we hoped.

The spirit of Abraham Lincoln could be heard from the past....'Four score and seven years ago, all Coyotes were created better."

Mr. Lincoln was actually Mrs. Billie Briggs and the devil was really Coach Bill May. There were no real witches or caldron, but the

Jr. High Pep Rally

Cindy Balague was presented the spirit bell by Nancy Martinez for showing the most spirit.

Michael Murphy, manager of the team, presented the pep talk. He said "We are going to pull this game off and be in the lead." Oscar Gonzales presented the team talk asking fans to "cheer for us."

atmosphere made a very special treat for onlookers on Halloween.

Junior Benavidez gave the team talk. Appreciation was shown to Mrs. Mayes and the cheerleaders for such a great pep rally and for supporting the team.

The Gail F.H.A. had sponsored a costume contest and all high school students were to dress in a

costume of their choice. The prizes for the best costumes were given during the pep rally. Presentations were by Tammy Telchik. Kelly Williams received a prize for the most original costume. Danny Holmes was selected to receive the prize for the most humorous costume and Kelley McPhaul received a prize for the scariest costume.



Talley Griffin, Lincoln (Billie Briggs), Brenda Connor, Kim Wills, Kay Hopper, Coach Lynn Maxwell.

Hermleigh Outscores Young Coyotes

Hermleigh scored twice in the first quarter and once early in the second quarter to get an 18-0 jump on the Coyote team during last weeks junior high ballgame.

With 2:06 left in the first

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Barbara Anderson

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Connie Voss

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Borden Star Publishers Inc.

half, Kirby Williams scurried across the goalline to make the Coyotes first points. The score was 6-18, Hermleigh's advantage.

The Coyotes next scores came on a T.D. run by Williams. Soon Williams passed to Dennis Buchanan for another touchdown. Chris Cooley ran for the

extra point.

Meanwhile, Hermleigh had brought their total points to 37. The Coyotes had made progress, but not enough as the Cardinals won 19-37.

The Junior High will play Hermleigh in Hermleigh this Thursday night at 6:00 p.m.



Cowboy Cheerleaders? Almost, these are the Coyote Cheerleaders in costume- Tammy Miller, Gena McLeroy, Heather McPhaul, Lisa Smith, Roxie Wolf and Jennifer Wilson.

1980-81 Basketball Schedule BORDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Date	OPPONENT	Place	TEAMS	Time
Nov. 18	ROPES	H	A-B Girls	6:30
Nov. 21	NEW HOME	T	A-B Girls, A-B Boys	4:00
Nov. 25	NEW DEAL	T	A-B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Dec. 2	HERMLEIGH	H	A-B Girls, A-B Boys	4:00
Dec. 4, 5, 6	NEW HOME TOURNAMENT		A Girls, A Boys	
Dec. 9	ROBERT LEE	H	A Girls, A-B Boys	5:00
Dec. 11, 12, 13	HOWARD COLLEGE		HAWK TOURNAMENT, Girls	
	SMYER TOURNAMENT, Boys		POST J. V. TOURNAMENT	
Dec. 16	KLONDIKE*	H	A-B Girls	6:30
Dec. 18, 19, 20	BORDEN COUNTY TOURNAMENT		A Girls, A Boys	
Jan. 3	ROBY	H	A Girls, A-B Boys	3:00
Jan. 6	SANDS*	H	A-B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Jan. 9	DAWSON*	T	A-B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Jan. 13	LOOP*	H	A-B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Jan. 16	GRADY*	T	A-B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Jan. 20	WELLMAN*	H	A-B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Jan. 22, 23, 24	WILSON J. V. TOURNAMENT		B Girls, B Boys	
Jan. 23	UNION*	T	A Girls, A Boys	6:30
Jan. 27	KLONDIKE*	T	A Girls, A-B Boys	5:00
Jan. 30	SANDS*	T	A Girls, A-B Boys	5:00
Feb. 3	DAWSON*	H	A Girls, A-B Boys	5:00
Feb. 6	LOOP*	T	A Girls, A-B Boys	5:00
Feb. 10	GRADY*	H	A Girls, A-B Boys	5:00
Feb. 13	WELLMAN*	T	A Girls, A-B Boys	5:00
Feb. 17	UNION*	H	A Girls, A Boys	6:30
Feb. 20	KLONDIKE*	H	A-B Boys	6:30

* District Games

Coaches: BILL MAY - Girls LYNN MAXWELL - Boys
RANDY ROEMISCH - Assistant

Mascot: Coyote — Colors: Red, White and Columbia Blue
Superintendent: JAMES McLEROY — Principal: MICKY McMEANS

BORDEN COUNTY JUNIOR HIGH 1980-81 Basketball Schedule

Date	OPPONENT	Place	TEAMS	Time
Nov. 17	OPEN			
Nov. 24	WESTERN HILLS	T		6:00
Dec. 1	LOOP*	H		6:00
Dec. 8	DAWSON*	T		6:00
Dec. 15	UNION*	T		6:00
Jan. 12	KLONDIKE*	H		6:00
Jan. 19	SANDS*	T		6:00
Jan. 26	GRADY*	H		6:00
Feb. 2	WELLMAN*	H		6:00

TOURNAMENTS — — —
January 8, 9, 10 GRADY
January 15, 16, 17 NEW HOME

Borden County School News

Trent Overpowers Coyotes

Trent's Gorillas beat Borden County's Coyotes in Gail last Friday, erasing any chance for a District win for Gail. The Coyotes are 5-3 on the season and 2-2 in District 2-1A sixman play.

The Coyotes got on the scoreboard first as Van York crossed over on a one yard line heave. The PAT failed.

Richard Beaver soon ran 13 yards to score for Trent. Lloyd Williams kicked the 2-point conversion.

Quarterback, Jym Rinehart tossed to Bart McMeans for 10 yards and a touchdown. Beaver countered with his second touchdown of the afternoon

with a 50 yard run. Williams kicked the conversion for the Gorillas.

Jym Rinehart returned the kickoff 65 yards to give the Coyotes a 19-16 advantage. Rinehart passed to Mike Peterson for the conversion.

Beaver scored twice more in the second half, once on a 50 yard run. Craig Beasley ran a punt all the way back; and Williams had a 50-yard touchdown run. Williams also tapped one conversion kick.

Trent's record is 7-0 and 4-0. They will play Ira this week. The Coyotes will play Highland, also undefeated this Friday in Highland at 7:00.



Homemaking II Class studied cake decorating recently and the cakes are the beautiful results. Shown are Julie Redding, Jennifer Wilson, Stephanie Stephens, Velma Villanueva and Diana Villanueva.

Girls win two Scrimmages

The High School Girls Varsity and Junior Varsity teams scrimmaged at Ropes Monday night, November 3.

The Varsity won their game 58-33. Ropes grabbed the lead in the first quarter 14-15, but the consistent Coyotes eased past them in the second quarter 24-21 and continued to outscore Ropes the remainder of the game. The 3rd quarter score was 38-25 and 4th quarter score was 58-33.

Scoring for the Coyotes were Jana Edwards, 22; Talley Griffin, 20; Gena Faught, 10; Gayla Newton, 2; Gena McLeroy, 4. Joie Brummett, Kay Copeland, and Lisa Smith make up the remainder of the Varsity team.

The Junior Varsity played only three quarters because of the time element, but was leading 26-14 at the end of this time period.

Playing for the Junior Varsity were Maris Benavidez, Roxie Wolf, Teresa Wimberly, Stephanie Herring, Simona Benavidez, Kelley Richardson, Terrie Moreno and Shelly Peterson.

Pep Rally

Cheerleaders Heather McPhaul, Gena McLeroy, Lisa Smith, Jennifer Wilson, Tammy Miller and Roxie Wolf along with sponsor, Mrs. Mayes received a hearty round of applause for backing the Coyotes so well during this season.

Coach May introduced the Cardinals (High School Cheerleaders) who presented a skit.

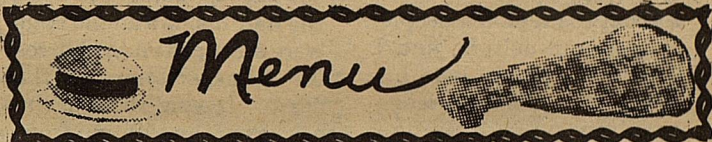
Glen Gray gave the team talk saying, "We are going to get back on the winning trail and beat Hermleigh."

Glen presented spirit stars to Roscoe Massingill for best defensive player and Charles LaRue for best offensive player.



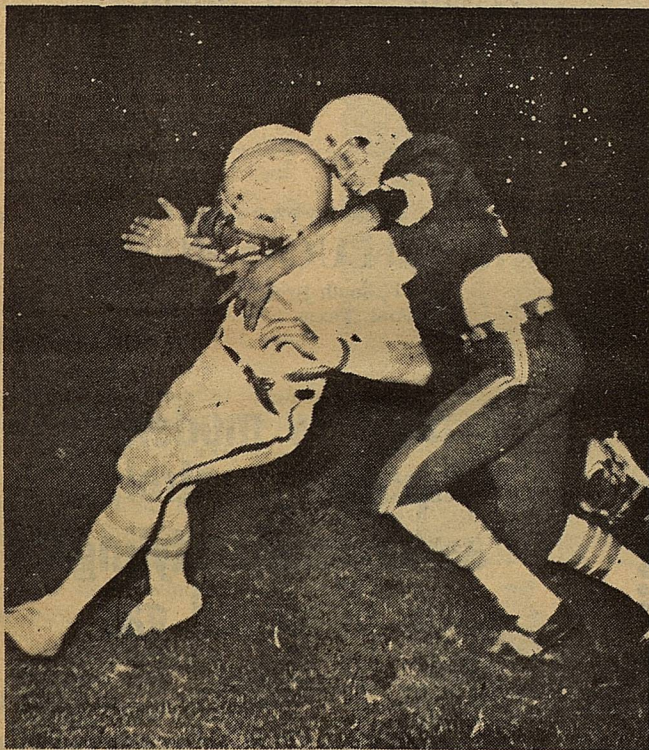
Parents Club Meeting

The Parents Club will meet Thursday, November 6, in the conference room.



November 10-14, 1989

LUNCH	MONDAY	BREAKFAST
Hoagie Sandwiches Green Beans Fruit Milk Salad Bar		Cereal Fruit Juice Milk
	TUESDAY	
Fish Sticks Potato Salad Spinach Corn Bread Fruit Cobbler Milk Salad Bar		Hot Biscuits & Jelly Fruit Milk
	WEDNESDAY	
Tacos with Cheese Vegetable Salad Pinto Beans Fruit Milk Salad Bar		Bacon & Eggs Toast & Jelly Fruit Juice Milk
	THURSDAY	
Chicken & Dumplings Stuffed Celery English Peas Hot Rolls Jello Milk Salad Bar		Oatmeal Toast Fruit Juice Milk
	FRIDAY	
Hamburgers Lettuce-Tomatoes-Pickles French Fries Cookies Milk Salad Bar		Cereal Fruit Juice Milk



Sammy Williams is taken down by a Cardinal.

1980		NOVEMBER					1980	
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT		
	1980 NOVEMBER		OCTOBER 1980 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	DECEMBER 1980 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31		1		
2	3 11:14-11:44 4-H Meeting 6:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball A-B Girls Ropes - There	4 UIL Marching Contest at Jones Stadium ELECTION DAY	5	6 2:30 p.m. Parents Club Meets 6:00 p.m. J.H. Football Hermleigh - T	7 7:00 p.m. H.S. Football Highland - T	8		
9	10	11 6:30 p.m. H.S. Basketball A-B Girls Greenwood - H	12	13	14 7:00 p.m. H.S. Football McCaulley - H	15 6:30 p.m. H.S. Basketball A-B Girls Greenwood - T		
16	17	18 6:30 p.m. H.S. Basketball A-B Girls Ropes - Here	19	20	21 4:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls New Home - T	22		
23 30	24 4:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls Western Hills- There	25 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls New Deal - T	26	27 Thanksgiving Holidays THANKSGIVING DAY	28	29		



BY BRUCE T. PEARSON

Now that the race is finished everyone who is so inclined feels entitled to a good stiff drink, either to drown his despair or to celebrate his victory, or just to rejoice that the whole rigmarole is over for a couple of years. At least we might we want to raise a toast to the end of election haranguing by Republicans, Democrats, Conservatives, Liberals and Jere's Jottings.

Speaking of that good stiff drink, you may or may not have heard of sotol. The original authentic Big Bend-Rio Grande recipe for sotol was given to me by Dr. Ross Maxwell, a scientist who lived in the Big Bend for many years, working as an explorer and geologist and who was, as well, the first superintendent of the Big Bend National Park. While there studying the rocks Dr. Maxwell opened his mind to a world of information about the region's people, history and culture, and I hope someday he gets his accumulation of knowledge down on paper. In the meantime, here is his description, as I remember it, of the manufacture of sotol:

The sotol plant, as you probably know, is a large bundle of long, limber thorny green leaves shooting out from a yellowish core that with the leaves removed somewhat resembles a hugh artichoke.

This central part was roasted and eaten by the Indians who also made a type of alcohol from its

juices. Sotol was used for booze-making by Mexicans and by American ranchers and settlers long after the Indians were gone and sotol liquor at one time, particularly during Prohibition, was smuggled into the Big Bend region in considerable quantities. A sotol distillery consisted basically of a simple crude sort of round patio of flat stones or tin or whatever impermeable material was available shaped to slope inward toward a central trough where the juices could be collected. The long leaves of the plant were trimmed away and the central part was hacked up with axes or machetes and the chunks strewn around on the patio floor. Burros were brought in, somewhat in the manner of grape-stompers, to trample the pieces, their hooves smashing the sotol fragments and driving the juices from the pulp. In the process the burros' natural excrement and the dirt from their hooves and the hair and dust from their bodies mixed with the juices, adding flavor, color, character and, you might say, body. The collected juices were then poured into goatskin bags made by sewing up goatskins with the hair inside and the bags were strapped on the burros for transportation to the north. During the trip the heat from the sun and from the burros' bodies, the action of the accumulated bacteria and the sloshing of the contents in their hairy containers speeded up the fermentation process remarkably, so that on arrival at the bottling side, generally in the bottom of some remote canyon, the mix was already good and ripe and ready. The combination of sotol, burro, goat and what-have-you-gave this native liquor a flavor that was unique in the world, and if you want to know, somewhat like kerosene in color, texture and taste.

You may be able to recognize an old-time sotol drinker, if any have survived, by his habit of drinking through clenched teeth to strain the sediment, hair and miscellaneous debris from the liquid. He may also, if he's a little out of practice, hold his nose.

One thing about sotol, around our house anyway, a bottle lasts a long, long time---three or four elections, maybe. It kind of takes the bad taste out of your mouth.

A Columnist's Lament

"Putting out this paper is no picnic. If I print jokes, people say I'm silly. If I don't, they say I'm too serious. If I clip things from other papers, they say I'm too lazy to write it down myself. If I don't, I'm stuck on my own stuff.

"If I stick close to the job all day, I ought to be out hunting news. If I do go out and try to hustle, I should be on the job in the office. If I don't print contributions, I don't appreciate true genius. If I do, the paper is filled with junk.

"If I make a change in a fellow's write-up, I am too critical, and if I don't, I am asleep. Now, likely as not, someone will say I swiped this from another paper. Well, I did, but I forget which one."

AND THIS ONE

About the reporter from a big city newspaper who stopped off to visit a friend who operated a small country weekly.

"How can you keep up your circulation in a town where everyone already knows what everyone else is doing?" asked the big city newsmen.

The country editor grinned and replied, "They know what everyone's doing, all right, but they read the paper to see who's been caught at it!"

Courthouse News



The Commissioners' Court of Borden County met in special session on October 27, 1980 at the Courthouse with all members present.


Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and accounts were examined and approved for payment.

The field Agreement between Borden County and Texas Animal Damage Control Association beginning January 1, 1981 was discussed. Action was postponed until further discussion with the District Supervisor.

Voting boxes in the

Special Election to fill the unexpired term of State Representative of the 63rd District were discussed. There being only one candidate on the ballot, it was decided to consolidate voting boxes as far as possible within the state law.

District Extension Director Billy Gunter had been scheduled to make a recommendation to fill the vacancy of County Extension Agent for Agriculture, but cancelled his appointment because present applicants have not been approved by the state office.



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Miniatures Show To Be Held

The annual Miniatures Show will be held in the South Plains Mall, Lubbock, Texas on November 13 thru 15th.

Exhibits will include scale dollhouses, furniture, roomboxes, doll collections, eggs, and all other authentic miniatures by local craftsmen and antique collectors, including Borden Counties own craftsmen.

Activities will include demonstrations for those interested in becoming in America's fastest growing hobby, The World of

Miniatures.

The show will be sponsored by "The Merry Miniatures Makers" Club of Lubbock. All miniature enthusiasts and collectors are invited to exhibit.

Contact Leonard Stewart at 799-0154 at "Dollhouse Shop" in Terrace Shopping Center.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS ARE WELCOMED BY PHONE. CALL THE BORDEN STAR 856-4402 or CONNIE VOSS 856-4361.

Star Shelton Weavings Displayed

Weavings by Star Shelton will be displayed in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College from Nov. 9-25.

Designer fashions created by Mrs. Shelton from her own handwoven fabrics will be modeled at a style show and luncheon in the museum on Nov. 8.

Tickets for the program are \$6 each and are to be purchased in the museum

office by Nov. 4.

Mrs. Shelton will present a program on the history of weaving at a brown bag luncheon in the museum at 12:10 p.m. on Nov. 10. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Shelton and her husband, Weldon, live on a farm near Lamesa. She weaves one-of-a-kind fabrics on looms inherited

from her grandmother, using natural fibers almost exclusively. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where she majored in clothing and textiles. She is a member of the Contemporary Handweavers of Texas, the Handweavers Guild of America and the South Plains Fiber Arts Guild and her weavings have been exhibited at the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville in 1979 and 1980.

Where To Donate?

Those wishing to donate to the Borden County Ambulance fund may do so by turning their money into Lisa Ludecke at the ASCS Office in Gail or sending it to P.O. Box 153, Gail, or by calling 856-4181.

Wanda Smith has been named treasurer of the Borden County Heart Fund, donations can be made in the County Judges Office or P.O. Box 156, Gail, Texas.

Dorothy Browne, District Clerk for Borden County will take donations for the Cancer Society, West Texas Boys Ranch, Museum fund and A.L. S. Donations can be made in the Clerks Office or P.O. Box 124. Pauline Clark will also be taking donations for the Museum.

Appropriate cards will be sent to acknowledge each donation.

Remember

4-H CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
December 2




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- Seeds
- Insecticides
- Fertilizer

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Snyder, Texas

"The busy have no time for tears."
Byron

"It is always the impossible that happens." French Proverb

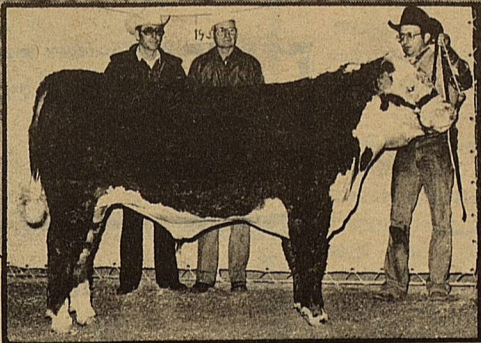


CAPROCK COUNTRY

6th annual production sale

Tuesday
NOVEMBER 18

100 Range Raised Bulls
25 Females
Bred to WE L1
Domino 624



WE L1 DOMINO 624

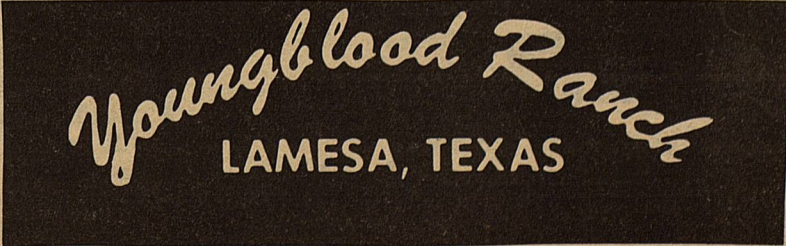
Our son of HH Advance A482. We topped the 1980 Texas Select Bull Sale to buy this bull. He is out of an own daughter of CL1 Domino 820. The sale heifers all sell bred to "624"

TPR Records have been kept since the beginning of the program.

85 percent of the cowherd carries the influence of Mischief 119 and Sam Donald.



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Sale time 1:00 p.m.
Phone Sale Day 806-497-6414
15 miles E. Lamesa 16 miles W. Gail



THOSE FABULOUS WINTER COATS -HOW TO BUY!

Buying knowhow for today's winter coat can make yours one of those "fabulous winter coats" you've always wanted to own.

A winter coat is the most expensive single clothing purchase for most people.

Although a coat may not be purchased each year, it's important to choose one that meets your needs -- to get the most for your money. **GET MAXIMUM WARMTH**

For maximum warmth, look for these design features:

HOOD that fits closely around the head.

NECKLINE that fastens securely under the chin -- perhaps with a turn-up or stand-up collar that closes with a tab.

REMEMBER, a fur collar that stands away from the neck may look warm, but unless it can be buttoned or

secured closely, it won't be warm.

SLEEVES, that are long and narrow and cover the wrists. Inside cuffs add even more warmth.

FRONT CLOSURES that are secure -- such as buttons or zippers with protective flaps -- and that extend all the way down the front.

FULL LENGTH coats are the warmest. At least, make sure they cover the torso.

EXTRA CAPES, scarves or shawls that provide insulation around the shoulders and head also add extra warmth.

DEEP POCKETS that are big enough to hold your whole hand are a "must."

BELTS at the waist will keep wind out. Big, unfitted coats allow cold air to circulate.

DOUBLE-BREADED STYLING or a wide front overlap on lapels will make the coat less likely to flip

open.

FLARED SKIRT on a woman's full-length coat will provide extra insulation while she's standing and full cover when she's sitting.

EASY FIT will allow the coat to go over heavy sweaters or suits.

Finally, you may not be able to find any coat that includes all the above features, but a warm coat will have many of them. **LAYERS ENSURE WARMTH**

Also, in looking for a coat, think about the layers you'll have for ensuring warmth

There are three key layers: a protective outer layer, an insulative middle layer and a breathing layer underneath.

BREATHING LAYER

Regular daytime clothing worn under coats serves as the breathing layer usually.

This provides comfort and allows perspiration to move away from the body, especially if the clothing is made of absorbent fibers, such as cotton or rayon.

In the coat itself, the main concerns are the protective outer layer and the insulative layer.

PROTECTIVE LAYER

A coat's outer protective layer acts as a wind barrier, and it can shield against rain or snow. Also, it must be an attractive, fashionable fabric.

This layer doesn't have to be thick, but it must block the wind.

It has a "bonus" feature if it's water repellent, too (NOT WATERPROOF).

Materials with protective characteristics are:

-tightly woven nylon taffeta, repstop or sharkskin fabrics.

-polyester and cotton blends or 100 percent textured polyester twills and poplins.

-tightly woven and napped wool fabrics.

Leathers, on the other hand, such as calfskin, pigskin and sheepskin, are good wind barriers, but they may be damaged if exposed to rain.

Manmade films, such as vinyl and polyurethane, are made to imitate real leathers, and they are wind and water repellent, but they may stiffen and crack in cold weather.

WATER REPELLENT

Water-repellent finishes are often added to polyester-cotton blend coat fabrics.

These finishes help fabrics resist stains and moisture, and they allow them to "breathe" or transfer air and moisture to the outside.

On the contrary, waterproof finishes seal the spaces between yarns in fabrics and make garments more uncomfortable as a result.

INSULATIVE MIDDLE LAYER

The insulative quality of a coat holds "still" air close to the body.

Again, most coats are more comfortable if they're made of lightweight fabrics, and this is just as true for

the insulative middle layer as it is for the protective outer layer.

Good insulative fabrics are wool and wool blends in flannels, tweeds, gabardines, herringbones or houndstooth.

Other good insulators are foam laminate, flocked, quilted, fur and pile fabrics.



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Jackpot Play Day Set

There will be a Jackpot Playday at The Sundowners Arena, just off the Interstate Highway, in Snyder, Sunday November 9, 1980.

Registration starts at 10:00 a.m. and events start at 10:30. Age groups will be 12 and under, 13-15, 16-19 and 20 and above. Events will be Barrels, 4-H Poles, 4-H Flags, Goat Tying and Straight Barrels. Entry fee will be \$3.00 per event with \$2.00 to be Jackpotted.

At 2:00 p.m. there will be a \$12.00 Open Barrel Race. In case of bad weather the alternate date is November 16, 1980. Everyone is invited.

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ASCS News

by Jerry Stone

NORMAL CROP ACREAGE (NCA) NOTICES

NCA notices are being mailed to all farms with cropland. The NCA established for the farm represents the normal acreage of NCA crops, such as wheat, oats, barley, grain sorghum, cotton, etc. planted on the farm.

You should be aware that the 1981 Wheat Program, as announced, requires that the producer must stay within the NCA on farms with wheat planted, (and in addition he cannot exceed the NCA on any other farm in which he has an interest), to be eligible for program benefits. The proposed rules for the 1981 Feed Grain Program indicates that compliance with the NCA will also be a factor on any and all farms where feed grains are planted.

As in the past, any producer on the farm may request the County Committee to reconsider the NCA if he/she believes the acreage is incorrect or inequitable. The request must be in writing and delivered to the County Office within 15 days of the mailing date shown. If you feel the NCA is incorrect, the appeal period will end

November 12, 1980.

The County Committee has a limited reserve, however, the State Committee has held in reserve an acreage that will be available to meet bonified needs, based upon the producer's written appeal where a change in farming operation has occurred, such as, a change from livestock farming to NCA crop farming, or from non-NCA crop production to NCA crops. The mere desire to plant more acres of NCA crops is not a justified reason to request an increase in the NCA.

WOOL AND UNSHORN LAMBS

The marketing year for wool and unshorn lambs ends December 31, 1980. Sales documents should be submitted to this office by January 31, 1981.

PROPOSED RULE MAKING 1981 UPLAND COTTON PROGRAM

Comments are being sought concerning the 1981 Upland Cotton Program. Comments must be received by December 2, 1980. Topics of discussion are: (a) National Program Acreage (b) Program Allocation Factor (c) Voluntary Reduction Percentage. (d)

Whether there should be a set-aside is required, whether there should be a limitation on planted acreage and, if so, the extent of such limitation. (f) Whether there should be a voluntary diversion program and, if so, the extent of such diversion and the payment therefore. (g) Whether to require compliance with the Normal Crop Acreage (NCA) as a condition of eligibility for program benefits. (h) Established (target) price.

This notice invites written comments on these proposed determinations. Persons interested are to sent comments to: Mr. Jeffress A. Wells, Director Production Adjustment Division, ASCS U.S. Department of Agriculture Room 3630, South Building P.O. Box 2415 Washington, D. C. 20013

1981 ACP PROGRAM

Agricultural conservation program assistance is offered to encourage eligible farmers to voluntarily perform soil and water conservation, energy conservation and pollution abatement measures. Program funds are used to share the cost of such work with farmers who could not or would not perform conservation practices to the extent needed without the benefit of federal assistance.

At this time, Borden County has received 40 percent of the 1981 ACP Allocation, amounting to \$15,632,00 which is available for cost-share assistance. There will be a sign-up for conservation practices approved under the 1981 ACP Program beginning Monday, November 10, 1980 and continuing through December 1, 1980. Requests will be considered for approval during the December meeting of the County Committee.

COTTON PRODUCTION

Cotton producers have been mailed production record cards. When you complete harvest on a farm, have the ginner complete the card as to the number of bales and net lint produced, and return the card to the County Office as soon as possible.

HOLIDAY

This office will be closed Tuesday, November 11, 1980, for Veterans Day.

Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established under law without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or National origin.

The Borden Star, Wed., November 5, 1980...7

Update Your Knowledge

by John Dunnam

Its time to update your knowledge of collective nouns. You know what a collective noun is dummy. Its like a school of fish or a herd of cattle or a pack of wolves or a covey of quails. Get the idea?

Now that you remember what a collective noun is, add these to your list: an ostension of peacocks a pride of lions a troupe of kangeroos (no kidding)

Pay close attention to the next collection of collectives because you won't find them in your Funk and Wagnall's:

a sears of roebucks
a lesser of two weevils
a rach of lambs
a dodging of pigeons
a wart of toads
a parliament of owls
a clip of barbers
a dose of doctors
a swipe of burglars
a squeal of informants
a jiggle of Charlie's angeles
a snatch of IRS collectors
a clique of revolvers
a heartbreak of psoriasis
Some collective nouns are

very precise. For instance, at Texas A&M it takes 144 Aggies to equal a grose.

On the brink of a presidential election it would be going too far to say, a liar of politicians, so lets just let, a bribe of congressmen, suffice.

Collective nouns are also found around here. For example, this summer if you had haunted the coffee ships in the first hours of daylight you would have found a drought of farmers. In September we all saw the soup of rains. In the spring we have bowls of sandstorms. In the oilpatch, we have a boom of oil wells. Right here in this office you can find a broke of reporters.

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Notice of Election

To the Registered Voters of the County of Borden, Texas

(A los Votantes Registrados del Condado de)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1980 for voting in the SPECIAL ELECTION to elect a member of the

Legislature, District 63, unexpired term.

(Notifiquese por la presente que los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abriran dedde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m., SABADO 22 EL de NOVIEMBRE DE 1980 para votar en la ELECCION ESPECIAL con el proposito de llenar los cargo de Miembro de la Legislatura, Distrioto 63.

-s- Jim M. Burkett
County Judge

LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES:

Direcciones de los sitios de votacion

No. 1 (Plains) at Plains Community Center

No. 2 (Ackerly-Vealmoor) & No. 3 (South Gail) Combined at Gail Courthouse

No. 4 (Fariview) & No. 5 (Murphy) Combined at Murphy Election Building

No. 6 (North Gail) & No. 7 (Snellings) Combined at Show Barn

Absentee at County Clerk's Office, Gail Courthouse.

CAPITOL UPDATE



John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

It seems the nightmare of double digit inflation just won't go away. After a brief summer respite during which time inflation increased below the double digit rate, but still faster than was considered acceptable just a few short years ago, the double digits have raised their heads once again. The fact that the summer inflation rate was seen as an improvement indicates just how bad the situation has become.

But even that hollow victory was drowned out last week with the word that consumer prices jumped 1 percent in September, stretching the reign of double digit inflation throughout the year and leaving us with a cumulative increase of more than 12 percent.

Practically every major component of the Consumer Price Index rose at a faster pace in September than August.

And if this same pace of inflation continues for the rest of the year, the annual rate will approach the 13 percent mark -- about the same rate the American public was burdened with last year.

Housing prices continued to rise, used car prices skyrocketed and food prices continued their inexorable march upward, jumping 2 percent in September alone.

And the Consumer Price Index jumped this high even though the rise in energy prices was the smallest increase of all, with gasoline prices actually declining as a result of a partial freeing of the marketplace that has allowed supply to catch up somewhat with demand.

Yet, we still see the Administration blaming energy for inflation, and we don't hear a peep about the true causes which continue to go on and on.

We still are faced with the Administration's proposed federal budget that continues to include bulging deficits, the key culprit fueling the fires of inflation.

We still see no signs of freeing businesses from burdensome and unnecessary regulation, which continues to add to the price of everything the consumer puts his hands on.

We still see no creative tax proposals designed to spur productivity, the lack of which not only causes higher prices but also stimulates the loss of American jobs to our increasingly productive foreign competitors.

The battle against inflation has been a wearying one and it is hard to imagine that just a few years ago people were alarmed at a 6 percent inflation rate.

Although the majority of Congress lacked the courage to vote on a budget that will contain yet another deficit before the upcoming election, its a subject that will have to be tackled when Congress returns this fall for a wasteful lameduck session.

Yes, the battle sometimes seems rather hopeless, but once again I plan to try to trim the excessive spending, regulation and taxation that have burdened this country for so long.

I'm sure the majority of the American public is ready to tackle this problem, let's hope their government is.

Obituary

Coy Ford

Services for Coy Ford, 67, of Lake Thomas were held Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Ford died Thursday evening at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after an illness.

Born in Paris, he married Pearl Ada Davis Sept. 2, 1933, in Plainview. She died Sept. 13, 1966.

He was a retired farmer and welder.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jesse F. (Betty) Madry of Shallowater; two sons, B. C. of Levelland and Doyle of Odessa; his mother, Mary Frances Ford of Sudan; a sister, Mrs. Craig (Gertrude) Wilkerson of Brownfield; two brothers, L. E. of Chillicothe and Byron of Sudan; and five grandchildren.

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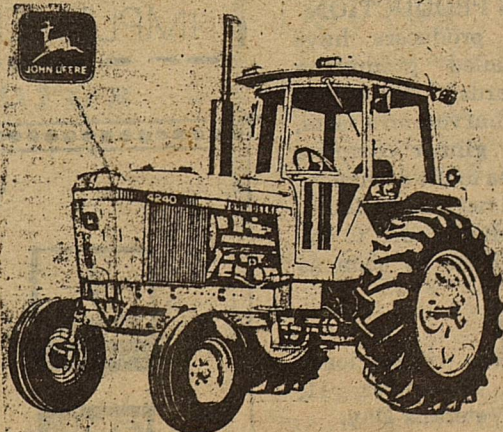
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