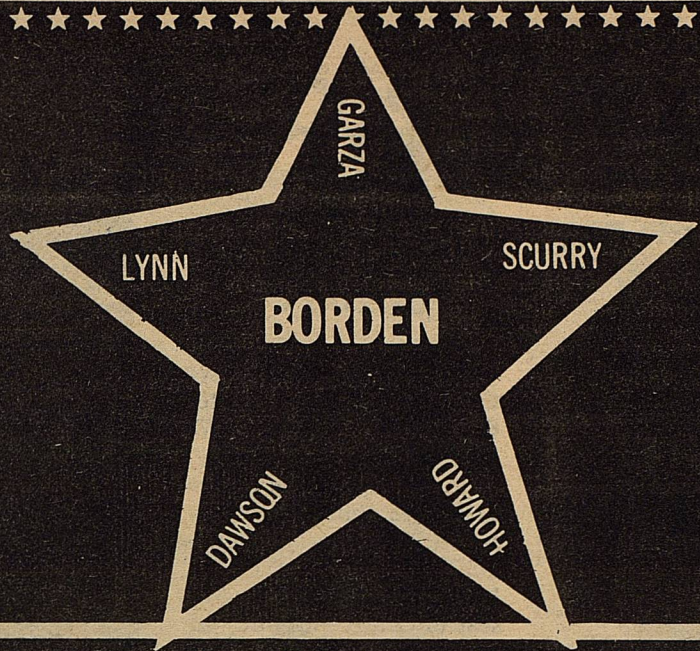


THE

Volume X No. 22



STAR

October 28, 1981

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

Announces for comptroller

Austin-Former Travis County Sheriff, Raymond Frank, of Austin, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state comptroller today, calling incumbent Bob Bullock "king of the deadbeats."

Frank charged that Bullock, who earlier this year referred to delinquent taxpayers as "deadbeats", has defaulted on several loans totalling more than \$1 million.

At his capitol news conference, Frank showed reporters copies of three judgments against Bullock; two in Travis County and one in Bexar County.

"I suggest," Frank said, "that Mr. Bullock is the king of the deadbeats. At the same time he chastizes others who have been irresponsible, he is also refusing to pay his legal debts."

Copies of court records supplied by Frank show that 250th District Judge Pete Lowry (Travis County) entered a default judgment against Bullock for \$139,512.08, Dec. 13, 1977; that 53rd District Judge Mace B. Thurman, Jr.

(Travis County) issued a final judgment against Bullock for \$593,621.99; and that 37th District Judge Richard Wood (Bexar County) entered a final judgement of \$311,049.18 against Bullock Jan. 19, 1981.

The former sheriff also charged that in one case (Bexar County), Bullock used two of his employees who are attorneys to represent him. Court records show Bullock's attorneys as being Skip Smith and Karen Johnson, both of Austin, said Frank.

Frank cited this instance as evidence that Bullock "continues to abuse both the office he holds and his agency's employees."

"What anyone can plainly see in these default judgments," Frank stated, "is that Bullock is incapable of managing his own financial affairs. I doubt that he's able to make payments on the three judgments."

Frank added that Bullock "has traded off the good name of his office and position, and abused that trust to his own advantage and to the ultimate disadvantage of those who accepted his signature in good faith."

Frank said his main goal as comptroller is to restore personal and professional honesty and integrity to the state position.

A 26 1-2 year veteran of the Air Force, Frank was elected sheriff of Travis County in 1972, when he defeated longtime incumbent T. O. Lang. Frank served eight years.

In the Air Force, Frank, who retired as a lieutenant colonel, had flown combat missions and later served in the intelligence arm of the service.



PEYTON MCKNIGHT

Demo for governor

For more than four months I have toured the State of Texas to determine the support I might have as a Democratic candidate for Governor.

While presenting myself as a prospective candidate instead of a sure bet has certain drawbacks, I have been extremely encouraged by the response from Democrats and Independents throughout the state.

As a result, my prospecting days are over. I have decided to run and will pay my filing fee as soon as it is legal to do so.

My decision is based on several factors--in the first place, it is obvious to anyone who takes the time to survey the situation that Governor Bill Clements is highly vulnerable and can be defeated in 1982 by the right Democratic candidate.

There are many Democrats who would like to opportunity to try. Some would be better candidates than others. I believe my

Con't on Pg. 6

Backs Amendment 4

Austin- Governor Bill Clement warned Texans this week that defeat of Amendment No. 4 in the general election on November 3 could lead to higher taxes in the future.

Clements made the remarks at a meeting of Water for Texas Committee, a statewide organization of prominent leaders who are backing the amendment, which would provide a plan for setting aside a "nest egg" from the state's budget surplus to help finance water projects.

The governor was responding to published claims of some opponents that passage of the amendment "will lead to higher taxes down the road."

The truth of the matter is, Texans are more likely to face increased taxes if we DON'T pass Amendment No. 4," Clements declared. "That's simply because the surplus will be frittered away every two years with the help of some lawmakers opposing Amendment No. 4, and we'll end up facing a

water crisis down the road that people will demand we take care of, even if it does mean a tax increase."

The proposed amendment, backed by the governor, a two-thirds majority of the Legislature and a committee of prominent leaders throughout the state, would provide for three actions:

(1) Allow an increase in interest that can be paid from the current limit of 6 percent, now preventing sale of more than \$200 million in authorized and urgently needed state bonds, to a more realistic rate of 12 percent.

(2) Create a loan guaranty program which will enable local communities to issue water project bonds at a lower rate because of backing of credit by the State of Texas.

(3) Set aside one-half of the state's budget surplus every two years to create a priority "nest egg" fund to assist local governments in financing of water and sewage projects and pay for vital research programs.

Final benefit sale

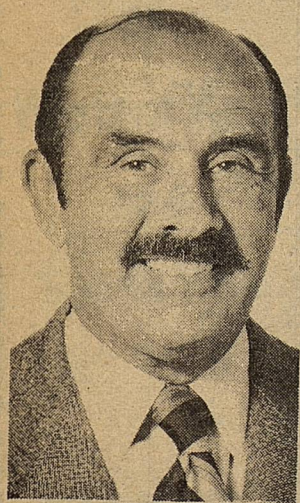
As cattle are gathered in far West Texas, plans are being made for the final Cattlemen's Roundup for Crippled Children livestock sale of 1981

The sale will be a 1 p.m., Nov. 4, at Brownwood Cattle Auction in Brownwood. Cattle and horses from the Brownwood sale as well as cattle from Marfa, Alpine, Fort David, Toyah, Austin, Throckmorton, and Snyder.

The sale, which benefits the treatment programs of

Rehabilitation Center in Abilene, San Angelo and Snyder, is also an opportunity for donors to have their brands put in tile on the walls of the new San Angelo WTRC, now under construction. Donation of livestock valued at \$250 or \$250 in cash is needed.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center will treat more than 10,000 handicapped children and adults without charge in 1981. Patients receive a full range of outpatient services.



Raymond Frank

BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



The little people performed during the pep rally Friday. They are l to r. Ralynn Key, Shelly Lewis, Jennifer Zant and Mindy Williams

Another One Bites the Dust Coyotes Beat Hermleigh

The Borden Coyotes played with desire and spirit Friday night and came away with a good 44-20 victory over the Hermleigh Cardinals. The game was the 5th in a row for the Coyotes and leave the Coyotes 3-0 in district.

The Coyotes struck quick when Sammy Williams returned the opening kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown. The Coyotes scored again and again and were ahead 22-0 in the first quarter.

Scoring for the Coyotes were Mike Peterson 2 touchdowns, Jym Rinehart 2 touchdowns, Sammy Williams 1 touchdown, Jr. Benavidez, 1 touchdown, 4 extra point kicks.

The Coyotes played well both on offense and defense.

Our special teams did a real good job. Hermleigh fumbled twice on kickoff returns due to hard hitting. I am proud of the team and what they accomplished Friday night.

The Coyotes travel to Trent for a game against the undefeated Gorillas at 7:00 p.m. Come and support the team. They need you fans.

-s- Coach Randy Roemisch

F.H.A. Wrapping Paper

The Gail F.H.A. started their Christmas wrapping paper sale last week. The sale includes twenty-two different colors of wrapping paper, assorted yarn and ribbons, bowmakers, and bowpins. The prices range from \$2.00 to \$14.00 for 5 to 50 feet of wrapping paper, yarn-36 feet for \$1.00, bowmaker-\$2.00, and bowpins-\$1.80.

Anyone interested can contact one of the following F.H.A. members: Maria Benavidez, Sharon Brummett, Kay Copeland, Gena McLeroy, Terrie Moreno, Lisa Smith, Shellie Peterson, Julie Redding, Kelley Lankford, Stephanie Stephens, Velma Villanueva, Jennifer Wilson, Roxie Wolf, Kelly Williams, Kim Wills, Tammy Miller, Kelli McPhaul, Dawn Holmes, Becky Massingill, Shana Bradshaw, Shawna Vaughn, Tanya Hollis, Jeanette Massingill, Nancy Martinez, Samantha Porter, Simona Benavidez and Teresa Wimberly.

High School Pep Rally

Sammy Williams gave the team talk last Friday for the pep rally saying, "We are fired up enough to win!"

Presenting the spirit stars were Jym Rinehart, senior tailback. He presented the offensive star to Coach Roemisch and defensive star to Coach Maxwell. In the pep talk, Coach May praised these two coaches for doing such a good job and bringing the team to a 4-0 district record.

"The little people" then danced to the tune of *Another One Bites The Dust*. Good sports making up the little people characters were Mindy Williams, Jennifer Zant, Shelly Lewis and Ralynn Key. The skit was planned by Coach May.

Head Cheerleader, Gena McLeroy, announced the 1981 Freshman Beauty Contest. Contestants were: Boys-(Dressed as girls) David Rodriguez, Dennis Buchanan, Jay Stone, Joe Villanueva, Pedro Hernandez, Glen Bacon and Kirby Williams.

Girls-(Dressed as boys) Samantha Porter, Nancy Martinez, Shana Bradshaw, Becky Massingill, Simona Benavidez, Jeanette Massingill and Shawna Vaughn. This contest is sponsored by the cheerleaders under direction of Mrs. Sue Jane Mayes. The winners were Kirby Williams and Shawna Vaughn.



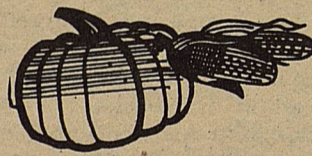
Beauty Contest Winners-Kirby Williams & Shawna Vaughn

Coyotes Lose Zone Battle

The Borden Junior High Coyotes went to Grady last Thursday to play for the zone championship but came home dissappointed. The Wildcats handed the Coyotes their first lose of the season. The Wildcats won 33-18. Scoring for the Coyotes was Chris Cooley with two Touchdowns and Brice Key with one touchdown. The Coyotes could not get untracked against the Wildcats. Borden had trouble running the ball and defending the Grady offense. The Coyotes

fall to 3-1-1 on the year and Grady goes to 4-0-1 on the year.

The Coyotes play their last game of the season against Hermleigh this Thursday and are hoping for a victory. Game time is 6:00 p.m.



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Editor:
Barbara Anderson

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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

NOVEMBER 1981

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	4-H Meeting 11:14-11:44	UIL Marching Contest at Jones Stadium Election Day		5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball A & B Girls Jayton - There	7:00 p.m. H.S. Football Highland - Here	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball A & B Girls Southland - T			Six Weeks Ends 7:00 p.m. H.S. Football McCaulley-There	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls Sands - There	5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Roby - There	Veterans Day		Ropesville Tournament H.S. Basketball A Boys & A Girls	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls Union - There	5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls New Home - Here		Thanksgiving Holidays		
29	30					
	6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls Loop - There			Thanksgiving Day		
					OCTOBER 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 S M T W T F 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

BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



Beauty Contestants-L to R (Back)-David Rodriguez, Dennis Buchanan, Jay Stone, Joe Villanueva, Pedro Hernandez, Glen Bacon and Kirby Williams. Front-Samantha Porter, Nancy Martinez, Shana Bradshaw, Becky Massingill, Simona Benavidez, Jeanette Massingill and Shawna Vaughn.

Holds Monthly Meeting

On Wednesday October 14, the Gail F.H.A. held their monthly meeting. Jennifer Wilson, Shana Bradshaw, Tammy Miller, Kim Wills, Teresa Wimberly, Lisa Smith, Gena McLeroy, and Kelly Williams modeled clothes furnished by LaPosta, to illustrate the upcoming fashions for the Fall season.

The officers and Executive Council chose uniforms for the 1981-82 school year. Refreshments were served by Sharon Brummett, Simona Benavidez, and Velma Villanueva. Terrie Moreno,

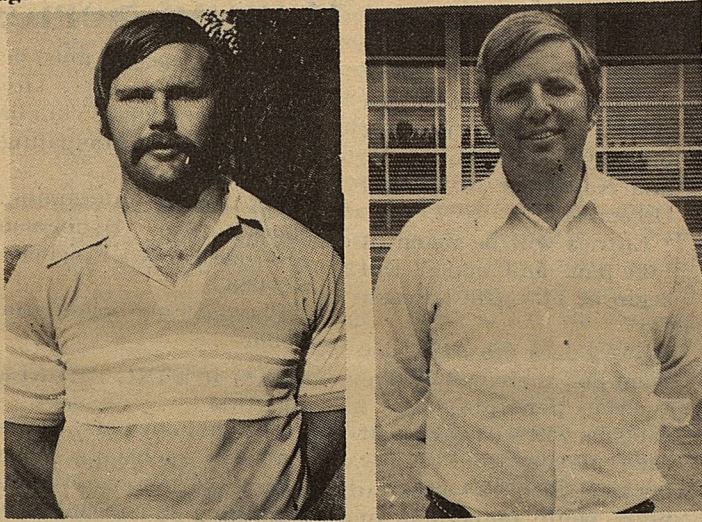
President, distributed packets for wrapping paper sales. The money raised from this project will be used for the annual FHA-FFA banquet and service projects. The meeting was then adjourned.

FFA FRUIT SALES

If you would like to buy some fruit, contact one of the following FFA members: Glen Bacon, Dennis Buchanan, Joe Villanueva, Kirby Williams, Phillip Benavidez, Todd Foster, Scott Jones, Keith Martin, Doug Love, Roscoe Massingill, Cody Newton, Kevin Telchik, Keith Williams, Stephanie Herring, Junior Benavidez, Sharon Brummett, Tim Buchanan, Glen Gray, Darrell Green, Jibber Herridge, Jeffrey Martin, Jym Rinehart, Chip Smith, Ty Wills, Darrell Billingsley, and Butch Cribbs.

Beauty Pageant

BEAUTY PAGEANT
TO BE
HELD NOVEMBER 12.



Coach Roemus - Offense Coach Maxwell - Defense
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Royale & Carol Lewis
Alan & Janene Day
Jeff & Sally Martin



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F.F.A. Fruit Sales

Oranges Small box-20 lb-\$6.50 Large box-40 lb \$10.00	Grapefruit Small box-\$6.50 Large box-1/2 oranges and 1/2 grapefruit-\$13.00
Pecans Without shell-1 lb-\$5.00 Pecans in shell-2 lb \$5.00	Apples Small box 13 lb-\$8.00

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Snyder, Texas

Menu

Nov. 2-6, 1981

LUNCH	MONDAY	BREAKFAST
Hot Dogs with Chili Carrot Sticks Green Beans Fruit Milk Salad Bar		Cereal Fruit Juice Milk
	TUESDAY	
	Grilled Cheese Sandwiches Chicken Noodle Soup Cake Milk Salad Bar	Buttered Rice Toast Fruit Juice Milk
	WEDNESDAY	
	Enchiladas Vegetable Salad Pinto Beans Sopapillas Milk Salad Bar	Toast & Jelly Fruit Milk
	THURSDAY	
	Chili with Beans Cheese Sticks Celery Sticks Cornbread Fruit Milk Salad Bar	Hot Biscuits Jelly Fruit Juice Milk
	FRIDAY	
	Hamburgers Lettuce-Tomatoes-Pickles French Fries Fruit Milk Salad Bar	Cereal Fruit Juice Milk



While on the subject of the Battle of Yorktown, let's explore more of its consequences and in particular, the contribution made by the French. We have commemorated the emergence of a new nation on Surrender Field at Yorktown. We have waved both American and French flags and we have hosted President Mitterand of France. We have recalled one of the great battles in history, that at Yorktown, Virginia, October 1781. In our recollection, we are aware that the battle was not historical in terms of the sizes of the armies involved (after all, more people have been killed on July 4th celebrations since 1776 than were lost during the entire Revolution), but is historical because of its consequences. A new nation was born—one which has become one of the great powers of the world for all times. But this historical event could not and would not have taken place had it not been for the magnitude of the French military effort.

Every school kid is taught to revere the Marquis de Lafayette. We all think with gratefulness of the young Frenchman who so strongly believed in the Colonists quest for freedom that he slipped away from France against his king's orders and joined the Continental Forces in 1777. With admiration, we gaze at his statue in Lafayette Park across from the White House. (this commemoration was not erected until the centennial year of 1881.) And for those who get to Paris, it is thrilling to see Lafayette's model displayed in the uniform of the Continental Army with the flag of the United States of America behind him.


During the dreadful winter of 1777-78 Lafayette realized that the Revolution could not succeed nor even continue without help. He returned to Paris to ask his

king to supply not only rifles and powder to the Continentals but also a full expeditionary force with himself being the commander. King Louis XVI granted all but the command—that he reserved for a more seasoned veteran—the Comte de Rochambeau. It has been recorded that King Louis XVI made many mistakes but somehow he was masterfully guided in his selection of Rochambeau as commander in chief—and in the decision to place him under General George Washington. The magnitude of Rochambeau's military genius has been little recognized. It was not until 1900 that Americans realized that altho there were statues of Lafayette in several places, not one was to be found honoring Rochambeau. Under President Theodore Roosevelt's direction, a statue of Rochambeau was dedicated and placed as a companion to Lafayette in Washington.

Even yet, it is the Marquis de Lafayette who seems to attract the most honor. The magnitude of the entire French contribution seems to have been overlooked with the exception of a few Francophile oriented organizations. Not meaning to take away from gratitude due George Washington, it must be remembered that it was Rochambeau, Lafayette, de Grasse, the French treasury and the Royal Army of Louis XVI which provided the light at the time of Washington's dark hours.

It is hard to believe but fact shows that the French recorded more total battle deaths (5,040) than American losses during the entire Revolutionary War (4,435). That seems incredible. The French and the Americans have since had their difficulties but it must be remembered that without them there may not have been reason to commemorate the 200th birthday of the Battle of Yorktown, Surrender Field nor even a free nation. Merci beaucoup, France.





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Permian Historical Society Schedules Fall Meeting

The 1981 Fall meeting of the Permian Historical Society will be held Saturday, October 31, in the Colorado Opera House, 337 Walnut Street, Colorado City, Texas.

Mrs. B. D. Bascham, descendant of Col. Issac Ellwood of barbed wire fame, will be a featured speaker on the program, telling the history of the Renderbrook-Spade Ranch.

The Renderbrook, one of the earliest ranches founded in West Texas, was acquired by Col. Ellwood from the Snyder Brothers, soon after Ellwood invented and started manufacturing barbed wire. He traded wire for the cattle that stocked the ranch, which has belonged to the Ellwood family for some 90 years.

The ranch was named for the springs where the headquarters, originally a buffalo camp, is located. The springs were so called because a Capt. Joseph Rendlebrock from Ft. Concho was killed there by Indians about 1870. The mispronunciation and mis-spelling of his name has been carried down through the years.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Bossham will host a tour of the historic ranch headquarters south of Colorado City. The history of the interesting old Opera House where the meeting will be held will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. h. J. Steakley. The Opera House has been beautifully restored and local talent plays are enacted there

periodically.

Dr. Wayne McClure of Midland is program chairman. He invites anyone interested to attend this most outstanding meeting and to participate in the Renderbrook Ranch tour or a tour of other Historic sites in Colorado City, including their very memorable museum, and a gold mine!

Membership in the Permian Historical Society is open to any interested person, and the public is invited to all meetings.

Saturday's meeting will begin with registration and a business meeting at 9:30 a.m. The program will start at 10:20. Luncheon will be Dutch treat at Loyd's Restaurant.

We hope you will join us.



E.M.S. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Borden County Emergency Medical Service will be held Monday, November 2, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. in the Ag Building.

MEMORIALS

In memory of Bob Ludecke: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canon.

In memory of Jack Phinizy: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canon.

In memory of Opal Stephens: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canon.

Sundowners Announce Playday and Roping Series

The Sundowners riding club of Snyder announces a series of four jackpot playdays on October 31, and November 14, 21 and December 5.

Entries will be taken at 1:00 p.m. and action will begin at 1:30 p.m. on each day.

Entry fees are \$2.50 per event and there will be five events per playday. Ribbons will be awarded at each playday and trophy buckles will be awarded to high point individual in each of the four age group for the series.

Contestants must compete in at least three playdays to be eligible for highpoint. An open jackpot barrel race will follow the playdays with one run for \$13.00.

There will also be a jackpot steer roping after the barrel race. To be

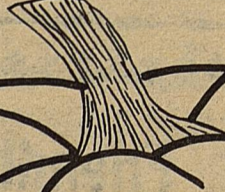
eligible to rope you must be a member of the Sundowners riding club or have a child participating in the playday.

For more information contact Ann Henderson 573-7098 or Joyce Kincheloe 573-0683.

Playdays are open to the public.

TEAM ROPING BUCKLE SERIES

The Sundowners riding club will sponsor a Team roping buckle series roping beginning on November 28 and other ropings being held on December 6, 13, and 20. The roping will be held at the Sundowners arena and will be a three header for \$24.00 progressive after one. Ropers must attend three of the ropings to be eligible for the buckle.



Happy Halloween Fun Carnival

Saturday, October 31

7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

County Barn - Gail

Costume Contest
7:00

Bingo
Several prizes over \$25 value

Concession Stand
Lots of Goodies

Cake Walk
Sponsored by Borden County 4-H

Ring Toss
Creepy Crawlers

Basketball Throw
Raffles

Balloons

Fish Pond
Vary every catch

Dunking Booth
Dunk your favorite Coach, Teacher, Co. Agent, who knows else!

Bean Bag Throw
Stuffed Animals

Dart Throw
Bats

Spookhouse

Color Wheel
Cassette Tapes, Stuffed Animals, many more

Duck Pond
Balloons, Balls

Baseball Throw
Beany Boney Man

Football Throw
Remote Tractor

Casper House

TAXING and SPENDING

by LEWIS K. UHLER



BUDGETS, PENSIONS AND HUMAN PRODUCTIVITY

Round Two of federal budget slashing is well underway. Where to put the lid on next is the constant challenge.

Big ticket items are attractive targets and those include the vast boya of federal employees, their pay, benefits, pensions and, especially, how these items are adjusted from year to year.

But as we address these thorny problems, we have to remember that a lot more than tax money is involved. We've got to think about what is good public policy what is good and bad for people what helps the country in the broadest sense and what is fair to all concerned.

For example, is it fair to the low income wage earner to take his hard earned money and pay incredible sums to retired federal employees? Check these statistics: a person who retired from federal service in 1970 with a pension of \$10,000 is now getting \$25,423 per year; if he began with a \$30,000 pension, he's now receiving \$76,255 per year! The pension base has been increased more than 254 percent since 1970.

And these retirees have not paid their own way, only 7 percent of their salaries went into the retirement fund. Civil

Service Retirement Fund actuaries estimate that over five times that much would be required to make the system sound 18 percent from the employee and 18 percent from the federal government.

So, it's only natural that many federal employees are induced to elect early retirement to take advantage of this distorted pension program. And then the retiree can jump into a private sector job, pay minimum amounts into the Social Security system and wind up qualifying at 65 for inordinately high Social Security benefits (on top of his federal pension) compared to the amount paid in. And who foots the bill? All of us private sector taxpayers. Ad it adds to the burden already imposed on the beleaguered Social Security fund.

That's the money side of the equation. Are there other costs? You bet in terms of human satisfaction and productivity. Why?

The inordinately high federal pay scales (witness the number of applicants to fill the job slots of the fired air traffic controllers), plus the lure of hefty retirement pay, keeps many good people locked into wasteful, low productivity jobs which they really detest. They

have become hostages of a distorted pay-retirement system.

Others who are working at their true competence level are seduced to retire early by virtue of these distorted pension schedules, thereby constituting a real "brain drain" in critical jobs-especially on the military side of our federal employment, where we desperately need to retain those with the technical skills demanded by our modern defense technology.

On the other side of the scale, those forced to rely entirely on Social Security payments often want to-or must-work to keep bed and board together. They are discouraged from doing so because for every \$2 they earn, they lost \$1 of Social Security. Again, we discourage productivity and encourage circumvention of the law-because we all know Social Security retirees who work for cash only and don't report a cent of outside earnings.

Bottom line is this: as we cut federal spending in the areas of pensions, "double dipping," etc., we must pay close attention to human incentives and the matter of fairness and equity. It is time to halt the distortions that take productive people out of circulation prematurely-cutting down total national productivity and at the same time hang an intolerable financial albatross on the struggling taxpayer who is trying to amek it on his own.

(Note: Lewis K. Uhler is President of the National Tax Limitation Committee, the sponsor of a Constitutional amendment to limit permanently federal spending and taxes.)

The Borden Star, Wednesday, October 28, 1981...5

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to our

Halloween Carnival October 31



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Your County Agent Says

by Alan Day

4-H'S WIN AT STATE FAIR

Five Borden County 4-H youth travelled to Dallas to compete at the State Fair of Texas October 19-22. They competed in both the Junior Steer Show and Junior Lamb Show.

Kim Wills placed 1st and 11th with her two heavy weight Suffolk lambs. The heavy weight class had 75 entries. Kim also was pulled back into the ring to show for champion medium wool of the show.

Jeffrey Martin placed 3rd with his light weight suffold crossbred lamb in a class of 45. Ty Wills placed 4th in the heavy weight Suffolk crossbred class with 48 showing in the class.

Keith Martin placed 13th in the lightweight Suffolk cross class while Michael Murphy showed a 21st place heavy weight Suffolk lamb.

Jeffrey Martin also competed in the Junior Steer Show. His lightweight Hereford Limousine placed 21st out of 55 in the class.

These youth should be congratulated on their fine showing at the 1981 State Fair of Texas.

COTTON OUTLOOK

The past couple of weeks have certainly not been good ones for cotton. Excessively large amounts of rain have slowed the

maturity of this years crops and has stimulated second growth at the top of the plant. This causes more problems when it comes time to strip. Some cotton had been killed when the rains began. They are now seeing regrowth and will need to kill once again.

Dr. Carl Anderson, cotton-marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was in Gail October 6th to discuss marketing alternatives. Some time was spent on discussion on how call contracting of cotton works along with its advantages and disadvantages. If you have questions on call contracts, call my office.

There is one piece of information that is a necessity for all cotton farmers to receive. It is the Daily Spot Market Quotation which comes from Memphis, Tennessee. It's free and gives you spot quotes on the 9 major cotton markets throughout the U.S. There is also a free cotton market review published weekly. The address to receive these two publications is: USDA, Agricultural Marketing Service, Cotton Division, 4841 Summer Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 38122.

You can call 901-521-2934 if you want to.

Goblins Be Careful

Ghost and goblins are not immune to the impact of an automobile, at least not on Halloween night.

The Texas Safety Association urges parents of the Halloween variety of ghosts, goblins, witches, Darth Vaders and Draculas to warn their children that traffic safety rules still apply on this bewitching night.

Trick-or treaters should cross the street only at intersections and obey traffic signals. Older children should hold hands with younger children and look both ways before crossing the street.

Youngsters should trick-or-treat in their own neighborhood. Parents or adults should accompany very small children.

Once the goodies are brought home parents should check for loosely wrapped candy and for other signs of possible tampering.

DRESS SAFELY

Flame resistant, light colored clothing, preferably with reflective tape, is the safest way to dress children on Halloween.

The Texas Safety Association says parents should purchase Halloween costumes that will protect their child from possible fire and make them highly visible to motorists, especially after dark.

Parents can either buy ready made reflectorized costumes or purchase reflective tape and sew it on all areas of the costume. Parents should not try to make their child's costume flame-resistant through a home-made solution.

Although masks are traditional Halloween garb, Texas Safety Association says parents should paint their child's face with cosmetics and include a hat as part of the costume. The eyeholes on masks are usually so small that they severely limit a child's vision and totally block it if the mask is moved around

We Want Your News

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Con't from Pg. 1

DEMO

background and moderate conservative philosophy qualify me as the best candidate of all and see no point in deferring to someone else who might or might not decide to run.

No matter where I go in Texas, voters tell me that they do not want to see a re-run of the Dolph Briscoe-John Hill race in the 1978 Democratic primary.

I personally believe that this would split the party again and both of them would be better served not to run.

I doubt that either Mark White or Bob Armstrong can raise the funds necessary to run a respectable race. I also think either of them would be a set up for Clements.

The idea of a consensus candidate picked up by 200 or so Democrats is a sincere effort by Chairman Bob Slagle to avoid a disunified

party. But it won't work. We might as well go the conventional system of selecting a nominee like the Republicans used to do. The Democrats of Texas want to make their own choice by voting in the party primary, and that is how it should be.

I am afraid that all this talk about disunity and consensus candidate is doing nothing for the Democrats and a lot for the Republicans. Let's forget about tinkering with the political process and let the voters decide who they want or don't want.

I am personally ready to run. I know I will not be the only Democratic candidate in the race. That is how it should be.

I don't plan to start a bloodbath. I am going to run on issues and ideas and give the voters an opportunity to make a judgment. When it's over, I will enthusiastically support the nominee of the Democratic party. I have every confidence, of course, that I will be that nominee.


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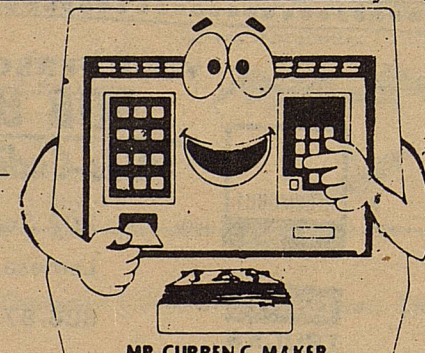
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1981 COUNTY COMMITTEE ELECTION

The 1981 ASCS County Eommittee Election began with the nominating period from October 8th through November 2, 1981. All known eligible voters were mailed a notice of the election and right to nominate a candidate by petition. Generally any person who is of legal voting age and has an interest in a farm as owner, operator, or share-cropper is eleigible to nominate by petition and vote in the election.

Election ballots will be mailed November 27, and must be returned to the County Office by December 7, 1981. Carry-over committeemen for 1982 will be Don A. Wills and Kenny Hensley. Mr. H. N. Zant is completing his second three-year term and is eligible for re-election.

LOW YIELD APPLICATIONS

Producers are again reminded to file a low yield application within fifteen days following the final harvest date. A low yield application should be filed if production is less than 60 percent of the established yield for grain sorghum or less than 75 percent of the established yield on cotton. IF the crop or a protion thereof fails and will be abandoned, application for disaster credit must be filed before any othej use is made of the crop.

INTEREST RATE REMAINS AT 14.5 percent

It has recently been announced that the interest rate on facility and commodity loans will remain at 14.5 percent. The floating interest rate is subject to change each October 1 and April 1.

COMMODITY LOANS

Commodity loans for 1981 c rop grain sorghum and cotton are available in the County Office. Basic loans rates are 2.28 per bushel for grain sorghum (No. 2 or better) and 52.46 per lb. for cotton c(strict low middling 1 1-16 staple 3.5-4.9 mike).

WOOL AND MOHAIR

Wool and mohair producers are reminded to bring in their 1981 sales documents. The following information will be necessary to process applications (a) date of shearing (b) number of head shorn (c) amount of freight paid to transport the wool or mohair and (d) sales documents for any sales or purchases or unshorn lambs.

FARMER'S 900 NEWSLINE

A 60-second summary of the latest crop, livestock, export, and economic news is available to you 7 days a week 24 hours a day. The news items are put on the Farmer's 900 Newslne at 4:00 p.m. Washington time.

The number to call is 900-976-0404. The cost is .50 per call.

TENTATIVE WHEAT PROGRAM PROVISIONS FOR 1982

The Secretary of Agriculture has outlined details of the 1981 wheat reduced acreage program, penidng enactment of new farm legislation. Participation will be voluntary.

Proposed detains include:

A. To be eligible for wheat program benefits, such as target price protection, price support loans, and the farmer-owned reserve program, producers must meet the requirements for participation in the 1982

wheat program.

B. Individual farm wheat acreage bases will be established using the 1981 wheat acreage planted for harvest, adjusted in cases where there is an established crop rotation for wheat.

C. To participate, producers shall reduce the farm's 1982 wheat acreage planted for harvest by at least 15 percent from the farm's established wheat acreage base.

D. An acreage of eligible cropland equal to 17.65 percent of the 1982 wheat acreage planted for harvest must be devoted to a conservation use sufficient to protect the acreage from wind erosion.

E. The acreage devoted to a conservation use may not be mechanically harvested. Grazing will not be permitted, except during the 6 principal growing months as set by the County Committee. A continuous 6 month nongrazing period between February 28 and November 1 will be established by the County Committee.

F. Offsetting compliance will apply. To qualify for wheat program benefits, owners or operators participating in the reduced acreage program on a farm must assure that the wheat acreage base is not exceeded on any other farms they own or operate.

G. Cross compliance will apply. to qualify for wheat program benefits, owners or operators participating in the reduced acreage program on a farm must assure that the wheat acreage base is not exceeded on any other farms they own or operate.

G. Cross compliance will not apply. Participation in the wheat program is not required to qualify for program benefits on other crops grown on the farm.

H. No payment will be made to participants for the acreage devoted to a conservation use.

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



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The Borden Star, Wednesday, October 28, 1981...7



PILES OF TEXAS PUMPKINS are appearing at roadside stands in preparation for Halloween. In addition to large jack-o-lantern pumpkins, small, tender varieties more suitable for cooking are being harvested and sold, said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.



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CINDY ETHEREDGE

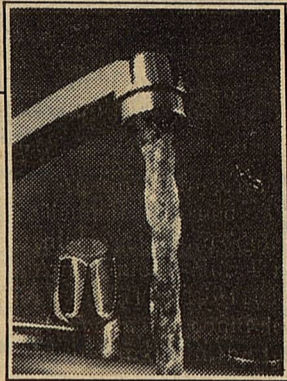
DON ETHEREDGE



Here Comes...Christmas Workshops--The first to be held on Thursday, November 5th, it will be held from 9-12 at the Borden County 4-H Exhibit Bldg. We ask that each participant bring a snack, drinks will be provided! Patsy Fryar will be teaching us how to make a Christmas Tree Wallhanging. Supplies needed: scissors, needle'n' thread or sewing machine, small amount of polyfill, 12 yards of yarn, 36

tiny X-mas bells, (optional) needle with a large eye. Fabric (1) one color needs to be a solid 1 yard; (2) 12" of 2nd color or print (3) 9" for 3rd color or print. Come and join us for some productive fun!

Don't Forget To Send Us Your News
P.O. Box 137, Gail



LET'S KEEP THE WATER RUNNING IN TEXAS!

In cities and towns all across Texas, local water problems are threatening to erupt into one enormous statewide crisis. Countless communities are facing growing water supply, water treatment, sewage treatment and flood control problems estimated to cost a staggering \$50 billion over the next 25 years. To make matters worse, federal funds for water projects have recently been slashed.

But on November 3, Texans have the opportunity to adopt a plan, already passed by two-thirds of the Legislature, which would harness a portion of our state's budget surplus to help shoulder that heavy local burden.

The plan is proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 4.

Passage of Amendment No. 4 would:

- Make possible the sale of more than \$200 million in authorized and urgently needed state bonds to address a backlog of needed projects.
- Create a loan guaranty program to enable local communities to save millions of dollars in issuing future bonds.
- Begin to build a "nest egg" for the future from a part of the state's budget surplus to assist local governments in financing future water and sewage projects.



Water For Texas

VOTE FOR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 4 ON NOVEMBER 3!

Pol. Ad. paid by Water for Texas, 1011 Congress Avenue, Suite 400, Austin, Texas 78701, Phone 512-472-7872.

Texas' water needs *must* be met, either now or in the future. We can act now, and save money... or pay the higher price later for our neglect, with possible increased taxes. Sensible action now makes much more sense for Texas.

Political Column

The Borden Star is authorized to announce the following candidates for political office weekly, subject to action of the Party Primaries.

GOVERNOR
Peyton McKnight D

STATE COMPTROLLER
Raymond Frank R

Above is paid political advertising. Paid by above listed individuals.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF LIVESTOCK BRAND

In accordance with the provisions of Section 6899J of the Marks & Brands Act, Civil Statutes of Texas, you are hereby notified that your Marks & Cattle Brands filed under Articles 6899J Revised Civil Statutes of Texas 1925, shall become null and void after August 30, 1981, unless you re-register AFTER this date, and BEFORE MARCH 1, 1982, complying with the above chapter and requirements.

Dorothy Browne, County Clerk, Borden County, Texas

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