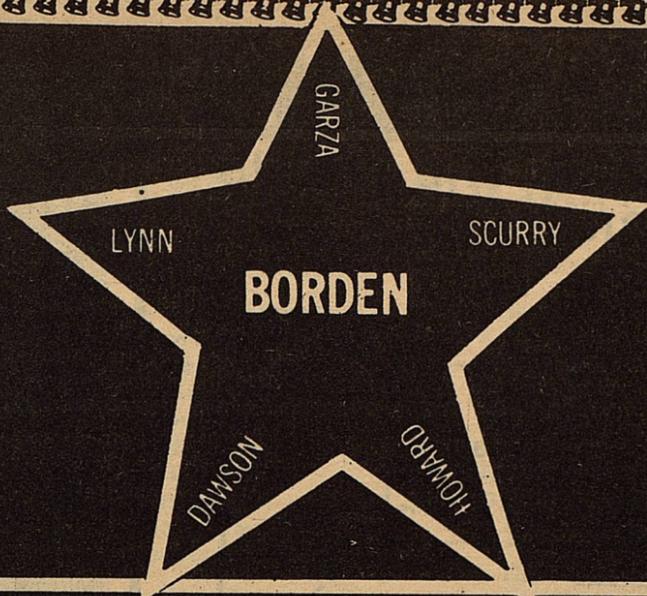


THE



STAR

Volume XI No. 18

December 1, 1982

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

Stenholm to speak at conference

U.S. Rep. Charles W. Stenholm of the 17th Congressional District of Texas will be the keynote speaker for the 10th Annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference December 3-4 at the Texas Tech University Center.

'Meeting the Challenge of 1983' is the conference theme. Stenholm's speech on Dec. 4 will follow panel discussions and a luncheon.

Conference coordinator J. Wayland Bennett said the 1982 conference will deal with problems and changing regulations in the banking industry.

Panel discussions on Dec. 4 will begin at 8:15 a.m. Panelists deregulation of the banking industry include Roy Jackson, regional director, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Dallas; Gary K. Pool, assistant departmental

examiner, Texas Department of Banking, Austin; Cal Cochran III, senior vice president, Federal Land Bank of Dallas; and Clifton A. Poole, Jr., regional administrator of National Banks in Dallas.

Panelists discussing meeting 1983 customer financing requirements will include James Rogers, president, Texas Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Austin; Lynn Futch, state director, Farmers Home Administration, Temple; and Phil O'Jibway, regional administrator, Small Business Administration, Lubbock.

Giving the agricultural outlook for 1983 will be Dr. Kary Mathis, chairman, Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics; Dr. Calvin Brints,

president, Brints Cotton Marketing Inc., Lubbock; Dr. Richard McDonald, executive assistant, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Amarillo; and Dr. Marvin Sartain, Ag Computer Service, Amarillo.

Approximately 150 bankers from throughout Texas are expected at the conference, sponsored by the Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics, the Agricultural Bankers Conference Board of Directors and the Texas Bankers Association.

For more information, interested persons may contact Bennett, associate dean, College of Agricultural Sciences, Box 4190, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or telephone 806-743-2896.

Crop, livestock survey underway

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state for final 1982 crop acreage, yield and production totals and end-of-year livestock and poultry inventories.

State Statistician Doug Murfield reported that with low prices depressing farm incomes and the severe weather cutting crop production in the northern part of the state, producers are depending on this information for an accurate picture of the 1982 agricultural situation.

Murfield explained that the confidential interviews, conducted by mail or in person by field

enumerators, provide information used by farm organizations and legislatures in planning and developing farm programs; by extension economists and management consultants in advising producers; and by exporters in planning and promoting sales of

Texas agricultural products.

'Without these reports, farmers and ranchers would have to rely on other sources of information for crop and livestock prospects,' Murfield added.

He stressed that the end-of-year crop and livestock surveys should

con't on page 4

Gail to host football state semi-finals

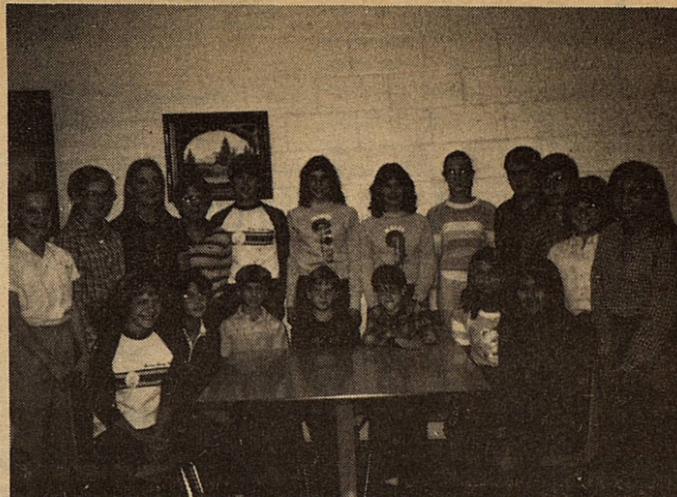
The State Semi-finals in 6-Man football will be played in Gail Friday, December 3 at 7:00 p.m. Highland, representing District II, Conference A will meet Dawson, representing District I Conference A in the Coyote

Stadium.

The winner of this play-off game will play either Mullin or Christoval next week to decide the 6-Man State Champion. Mullin is representing District 6 and Christoval represents District 5.



High School Beta Achievement-Back Row-Jennifer Wilson, Tammy Miller, Kelly Williams, Kelli McPhaul. Front-Tanya Hollis, Dana Gray, Stephanie Stephens. Not pictured Kevin Telchik, Keith Williams and Doyce Taylor.



Elem. and Jr. High Beta Achievement-Back Row- L to R-Ralynn Key, Kate Phinizy, Kristi Stone, John Stephens, Mickey Burkett, Mindy Williams, Kelli Williams, Shelly Lewis, Randell Hollis, Will Phinizy, Amy Lewis and Elvira Balague. Front-Kristi Adcock, Christy Holmes, Jim Ridenour, Cody Stone, Chad Williams, Felicia Romero and Hope Portales.

Santa letters needed

The Borden Star will publish all letters to Santa in the December 15 issue. Everyone is urged to get their letters in early so that they can be published and then forwarded by express mail to the North Pole.

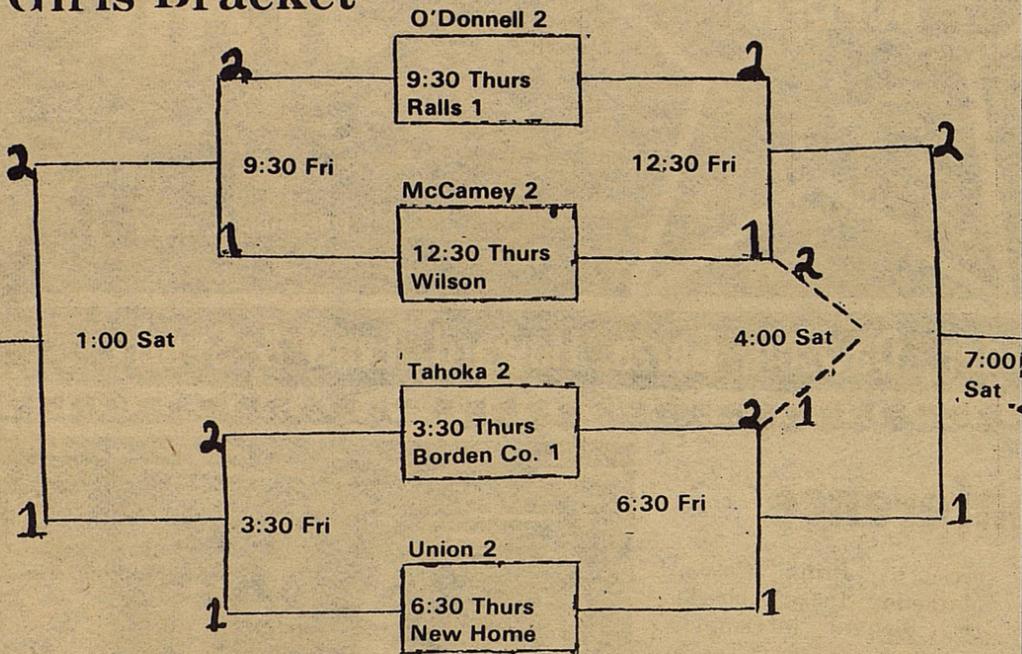
Santa will be in surrounding towns soon so,

'Kid's you'd better watch out, you'd better not pout, you'd better be good cause Santa Claus is coming to town.' Letters to Santa should be addressed to Santa Claus, P. O. Box 137, Gail Texas 79738 or call Betty Eppers at 573-3089.

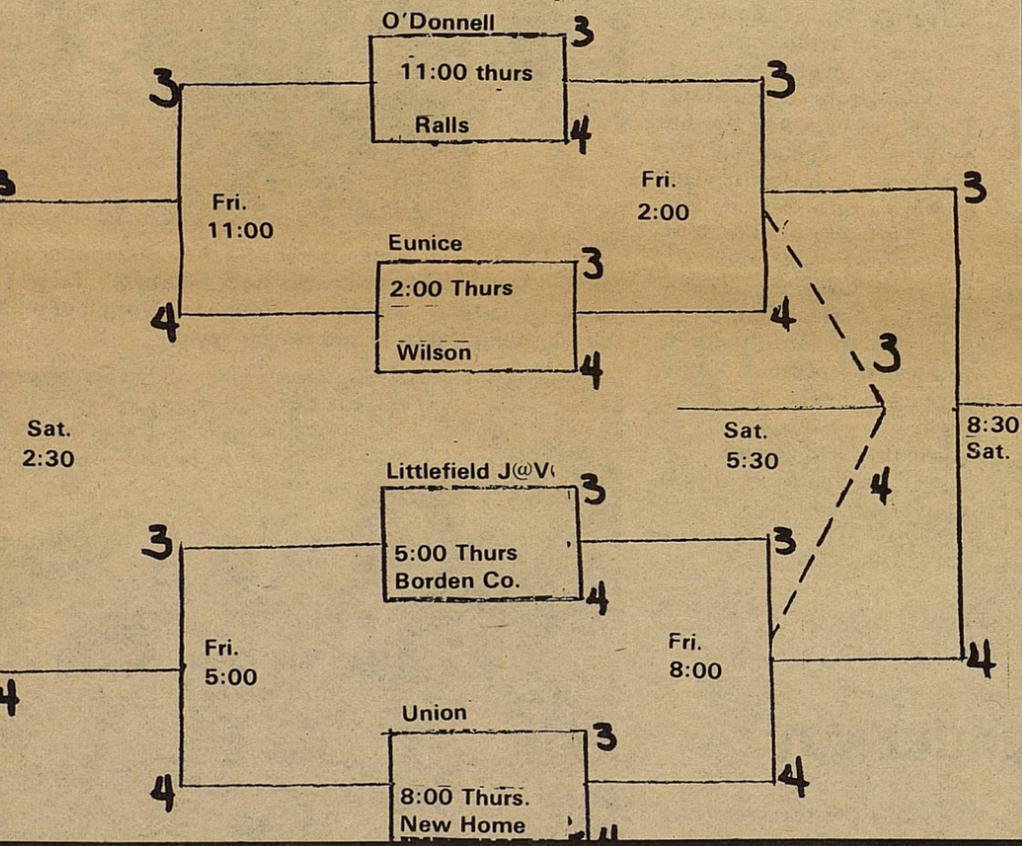
BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

NEW HOME HUB OF THE PLAINS TOURNNEY

Girls Bracket



Boys Bracket



LADY COYOTES SPLIT WITH ROBY

Borden County Lady Coyotes opened the season here last Tuesday night with Roby and came away with a win and a loss. In the Junior Varsity game, Borden stayed close the whole game but could never gain the lead. In the 22-17 loss, Cindy Balaque scored 9 points, Jeanette Massingill scored 4, and Nancy Martinez and Samantha Porter scored 2 each.

In the Varsity game, Borden used a 14-1 third quarter scoring advantage to pull away in a 20 point, 44-24, win. Eight players scored with Kelly Williams gaining scoring honors with 13 points, followed by Roxie Wolf with 10. Also scoring for Borden was Becky Massingill with 6, Stephanie Herring, Shana Bradshaw, and Teri Billington with 4, Simona Benavidez with 2, and

Shawna Vaughn added 1. As a team, Borden hit 50 percent from the field, 19 of 38, with Simona Benavidez leading in the category with 100 percent followed by Kelly Williams at 63 percent. Shawna Vaughn led in rebounds with 11 followed by Kelly Williams with 7. Stephanie Herring led the team with 4 steals followed by Roxie Wolf with 3. Roxie also blocked 10 shots and Kelly Williams 5, taking away any chance of Roby scoring inside. Shana Bradshaw led in assists with 3. Next game for the Lady Coyotes is Tuesday night, December 30, here, with Loop. Game time is 6:30. Thursday, Borden travels to New Home for the Hub of the Plains Tournament, playing Tahoka at 3:30. Congratulations to the Lady Coyotes on their first game of the season.

COYOTES DEMOLISH GREENWOOD

In probably the most one sided game the Jr. High Girls have had in recent years, Borden jumped out to a 24-2 first half lead and increased their lead the second half in a 62-4 win over the Greenwood Rangerettes in district action Monday night. Twelve players saw much action with 9 players getting into the scoring column. Kelli Williams led the lopsided win with 22 points followed by Sherry Vaughn with 12, B.G. Kropp and Kate Phinzy with 6, Julie Ridenour, Ralynn Key and Dana

Douglass with 4 each, and Lynn Sternadel and Mindy Williams added 2 each. Jumping out to a 20-0 first quarter lead, the Missy Coyotes could only manage 4 points to their opponents 2 in the second quarter. In the third quarter, Borden again scored high with 22 points to their opponents 2 and the last quarter, Borden continually stole the ball and hit layups in a 16-0 last quarter effort. District record for the Jr. High Girls is now 2-0 with next game at home Monday night, December 6, with Sands. Game time is 6:00.

DECEMBER 1982

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
NOVEMBER 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	JANUARY 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	4
5	6 4-H Meeting 1:07 Dist FFA Banquet 6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls Sands - Here	7 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Ropes - Here	8 6:00 p.m. Christmas Concert	9	10	11
12	13 6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls Grady - There	14 6:30 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Hermleigh-There	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	CHRISTMAS

MENU

December 6-10, 1982

	Lunch	Breakfast
Monday	Barbecued Beef on Bun Vegetable Salad Fruit Milk Salad Bar	Buttered Toast Fruit Juice Milk
Tuesday	Turkey Enchilada Casserole Mexican Bean Salad Jello with Fruit Milk Salad Bar	Biscuits Honey Fruit Juice Milk
Wednesday	Pizza Squares Cole Slaw Corn Cookies Milk Salad Bar	Biscuits Sausage Fruit Milk
Thursday	Fish Sticks Pinto Beans Vegetable Salad Cornbread Fruit Milk Salad Bar	Toast Fruit Juice Milk
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Tomatoes Milk Salad Bar	Cereal Fruit Juice Milk

BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



High School Honor Roll-Back Row-Kim Wills, Kelley Lankford. Front-Delane Eppers, Cindy Balague, Jeanette Massingill and Roxie Wolf. Not pictured-Keith Martin and Samantha Porter.

HIGH SCHOOL HONORS

BETA ACHIEVEMENT		HONOR ROLL	
Stephanie Stephens	12	Kelly Lankford	12
Kevin Telchik	12	Keith Martin	11
Keith Williams	12	Kim Wills	11
Jennifer Wilson	12	Roxie Wolf	11
Tammy Miller	11	Jeanette Massingill	10
Kelli McPhaul	11	Samantha Porter	10
Kelly Williams	11	Cynthia Balague	9
Tanya Hollis	10	Delane Eppers	9
Dana Gray	9		
Doyce Taylor	9		

The above students achieved an academic evaluation of 90 or above in each subject.

The above students achieved an academic average of 90, with no evaluation less than 85 in a subject.

ROBY TRIPS COYOTES

The Borden Coyote Boys opened their 82-83 campaign Tuesday night, dropping a close 44-38 decision to the visiting Roby Lions. The Coyotes played very well in their season opener, but could hit only 12 of 31 free throws. After trailing by 9-8 at the quarter, 23-15 at the half, and 33-19 after three quarters, the Coyotes outscored the Lions 19-11 in the final stanza, but it was too little too late.

Mark Rice led a balanced scoring attack with 9 points, Kevin Telchik, Doug Love, and Keith Martin added 8, and Keith Williams 5. Keith Martin controlled the defensive boards pulling down 13.

Others playing were Sammy Williams, Charles LaRue, Chris Cooley, Brice Turner, with Phillip Benavidez, Cody Newton and Kirby Williams also ready for action.

JR COYOTES WIN NUMBER TWO

Will Phinizy and Brice Key each made a free throw and Mickey Burkett made a field goal in the second overtime to pull the Junior Coyotes to a 32-26 win against Greenwood Monday night. The Coyotes led 8-4 at the first quarter, trailed 10-9 at the half, led 19-14, and the game was tied 24-24 at the end of regulation. After one overtime, it was tied at 26, then the Coyotes outscored the Rangers 6-0 in the last overtime.

Brice Key led the Coyotes with 11 points, Mickey Burkett added 9, John Stephens 6, and Michael Murphy and Will Phinizy 3 each.

The Junior Coyotes are now 2-0 and play Sands at Gail Monday night.

"A book should teach us to enjoy life, or to endure it." Samuel Johnson



Elem. and Jr. High Honor Roll-Back-Gerry Smith, Lynn Sternadel and Kim Turner. Seated-D'Lyn Lloyd, Lance Telchik, James Smith, Michael Murphy and Rachael Romero.

ELEM AND JR HIGH HONORS

BETA ACHIEVEMENT		HONOR ROLL	
Mickey Burkett	8	Michael Murphy	8
John Stephens	8	Gerry Smith	8
Kristi Stone	8	Lynn Sternadel	8
Kelli Williams	8	Kim Turner	7
Ralynn Key	7	D'Lyn Lloyd	6
Shelly Lewis	7	Rachel Romero	5
Will Phinizy	7	James Smith	5
Hope Portales	7	Lance Telchik	5
Felicia Romero	7		
Mindy Williams	7		
Elvira Balague	6		
Randell Hollis	6		
Kate Phinizy	6		
Kristi Adcock	5		
Christy Holmes	5		
Amy Lewis	5		
Jim Ridenour	5		
Cody Stone	5		
Chad Williams	5		

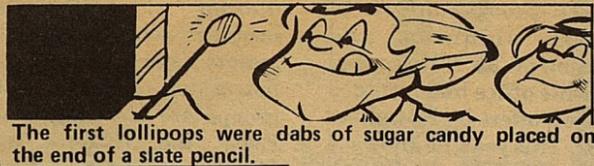
The above students achieved an academic evaluation of 90 or above in each subject.

STATE SEMI-FINALS

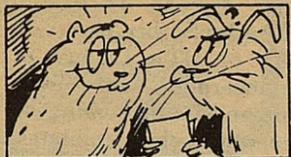
Coyote Stadium.
GAIL
Friday,
December 3 at 7:00 p.m.

Jr. High Basketball Schedule.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Dec. 6 (Mon)	*Sands	Here	6:00
Dec. 13 (Mon)	*Grady	There	6:00
Jan. 3 (Mon)	(Open)		
Jan. 6, 7, 8	Grady Tournament		
Jan. 10 (Mon)	*Klondike	There	6:00
Jan. 13, 14, 15	New Home Tournament		
Jan. 17 (Mon)	*Greenwood	Here	6:00
Jan. 24 (Mon)	*Sands	There	6:00
Jan. 31 (Mon)	*Grady	Here	6:00



The first lollipops were dabs of sugar candy placed on the end of a slate pencil.



The guinea pig, a native of the Andean highlands of Peru, isn't a pig at all but a rodent related to the rabbit.

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Connie Voss

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Greeting Ads on Sale

Christmas greeting ads are on sale now in our office.

Why not send your local friends a Christmas Message through the newspaper?

We will print all of our Christmas 'Cards' in the Christmas issue December 15, this will be our last issue for 1982. The next publication will be January 5, 1983. Deadline for placing your message with our office will be Monday, December 13, before 12:00 noon.

Call 915-856-4402 Monday & Tuesday or 915-573-3089. Call in early.

Survey *Con't from Pg. 1* not be confused with the 1982 Census of Agriculture which is being mailed in late November. While the census is a more detailed accounting of Texas agriculture, our two-page questionnaire is short and can be completed in a matter of minutes, Murfield explained.

To reduce survey costs, Murfield is urging farmers and ranchers to return the mailed questionnaires as soon as possible. The reported information will be combined for state as well as county estimates.

Annual county estimates are published for livestock, dairy, poultry, cotton, field crops, small grains, fruits and pecans, vegetables, and cash receipts from the sale of farm products.



GLYNDA SUE BURKETT Admitted to Pharmacy School

Glynda Sue Burkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkett of O'Donnell, is among 64 students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University who have been admitted to Pharmacy School.

Students are admitted to the professional program at three separate times annually: fall, spring and summer terms.

Following the completions of 60 semester hours of pre-pharmacy courses, the student makes application for pharmacy school. The applicants then meet before the Admission Committee where their grade averages, consistency of academic performance, ACT or SAT scores, character references, physical and emotional health, and personal objective and motivation are among the factors considered.

AUDITIONS SET

The Community Playhouse in Lamesa has set auditions for 'Annie Get Your Gun' for December.

Adult auditions have been scheduled for December 6, 7 and 9 at the Community Playhouse at 7 p.m. Children's auditions will be held December 13 and 14 from 5-7 p.m.

Director for the show will be Jimmie Pace. Ann Adcock will be director of music.

'Annie Get Your Gun' is the story of a diamond-in-the-rough country girl who wins her way into Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show by proving she's a better shot than the macho star marksman of the troupe. She falls head over heels for him and he reciprocates until her fantastic feats with a gun become too much for his male ego. He leaves to join a rival show. It takes an evening packed with drama, comedy and hit tunes to finally bring them and their shows together.

The show consists of a cast of 10 women, 20 men, seven children and many singers and dancers. 'I would encourage everyone to come out and audition for a part in this fun-filled show. There's a part that's just right for you,' said Mrs. Pace.

Scripts and music are available and may be checked out by calling Mrs. Pace at 872-5804 after 4 p.m.

'We are hoping to complete auditions and announce the cast before the Christmas holidays, however, rehearsals will not begin until after January 1,' she said.

State Colleges Note Recruiting Cutback

Texas colleges and universities say that companies are sending fewer recruiters to campuses this year, and it could mean December graduates will have trouble getting jobs in their fields.

Corporate recruiting decreased from 20 percent to 30 percent at the University of Texas at Austin, and as much as 50 percent at the University of Houston and North Texas State University in Denton, according to the Dallas Times Herald.

Southern Methodist has seen a 23 percent decline in the number of interviews, Texas A&M has a 17 percent drop, and Rice University in Houston reports its first decrease in 10 years.

'Companies are still coming, but they're not recruiting as heavily and not hiring as many,' said Margaret Harris, administrative secretary with the career planning and placement office at Rice.

The College Placement Council headquartered in Bethlehem, Pa., has forecast a 16.7 percent decrease in hiring by college recruiters nationwide.

The early news from Texas campus placement offices is bad.

Jack Brooks, director of career planning and placement at NTSU, said that his office had recorded 101 job offers by November 1982. This year, he knows of nine.

Charles Sorber, associate dean of UT's College of Engineering, said fewer companies are coming to interview job candidates,

but that doesn't mean students won't get jobs.

'The companies are being a little more deliberate and a little more selective. That doesn't mean a student can't find a job. It just means they can't pick their choice of benefits and car,' Sorber said.

One job placement counselor managed to find a bright side to the gloomy employment picture.

This is a good time for students to 'be creative,' said Howard Figler, a placement counseling coordinator who mainly works with UT's liberal arts majors.

'Students put a little too much emphasis on security,' said Figler. 'When you graduate college, you have fewer financial obligations than at any other time in your life.'

'It's the time to take chances. In a way, taking a job with a large corporation may be the worst thing you could do.'

Of students looking for jobs, those with computer science backgrounds will fare the best, and students in petroleum and chemical engineering will have the most difficulty, the newspaper said.

'The oil companies are staying away in droves,' said Joe Vorsas, placement director at UT's huge business school. 'All the majors have come through, but a lot of the support groups are not recruiting. Even the Exxons and Mobils are running fewer interviews.'

'We confess our little faults that we have no great ones.'
only to persuade others
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Is the joy that comes back to you.*

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In Our Appreciation We Are Offering the The Following Specials Good Through December 4th

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East Texas Rancher Charged in Starving Deaths of Horses

An East Texas rancher was free on bond on animal abuse charges Sunday, while humane society workers labored to save some 150 malnourished horses the rancher had adopted from the wild under a federal program.

Camp County rancher Joe Corbett was charged Thursday with cruelty to animals. He was free on \$200 bond pending a hearing scheduled Monday. Hunters happened across the animals, all obtained under a Bureau of Land Management resettlement program and reported to the humane society last Tuesday, officials said.

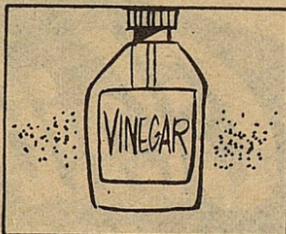
Rescue workers went to the leased 275-acre pasture and found 10 horses had starved to death; six others died or had to be destroyed while rescuers worked to save them; and about 150 others were suffering acute malnutrition, said Jerry

Christmas In The Country

'Christmas in the Country,' a tour of the Warren Beaver home and some holiday candy demonstrations, will be Wednesday, December 1, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. in the Beaver home. This program is being sponsored by the Borden County Family Living Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The program is open to the public.

The holiday candy demonstrations will be done using a microwave oven.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or handicap.



A cup of vinegar can absorb cigar, cigarette and pipe odors.

Do Your Christmas Shopping In Borden County

Give a subscription to the **Borden Star**
\$8.00 for 50 issues
P.O. Box 137, Gail, Tex 79738

The Borden Star, Wednesday, December 1, 1982...5

Owens, executive vice president for the Fund for Animals.

Corbett obtained the animals from New Mexico through a program that allows private citizens to adopt up to four wild horses harvested from federal land. A BLM spokesman said Corbett had been granted powers of attorney from 43 other people, permitting him to legally acquire 172 additional wild mustangs.

Owens and King worked through Sunday feeding the horses so they would be strong enough to move to a refuge. Owens estimated 10 to 15 of the animals would not survive the trip.

District Attorney Charles Cobb said cruelty to animals was punishable by a \$2,000 fine and a year in jail. He said the BLM was considering federal charges.

Corbett's attorney, Michael Langford of Pittsburg, declined comment.

'We're planning on putting on a defense at the hearing,' he said.

Borden County Food Show

The Borden County 4-H Food Show will be held on Thursday, December 2, 1982 at 4:00 p.m. in the 4-H Exhibit Building.

4-H'ers who have completed the food and nutrition project will be competing in four categories—main dish, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals, and nutritious snack and desserts. Winners in each of these categories will represent Borden County at the District 4-H Food Show on December 11, 1982 in Lubbock.



A walrus can easily sink a small boat with his tusks.

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New Arrivals

Lane and Dian Griffin of Vincent are parents of a baby born at 8:07 a.m. on November 23 at Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. He weighed eight pounds, three ounces and has been named Thomas Louis.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Griffin of Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stalling of Big Spring.

Jeffery Bilberry announces the birth of his little sister, Tamra Denise born November 16, weighing seven pounds, four ounces and is twenty-one inches long. Parents are John Tom and Alice Bilberry of Post.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gittlein of Leoti, Kansas, and Louella Bilberry of Post. Paternal great-grandmothers are Beulah Gilmore of Post and Delia Bilberry of Lubbock.

SEASONS GREETINGS

Windbreak Seedling Available

Applications are now being accepted for windbreak seedlings from the Texas Forest Service.

These seedlings, grown from seed collected in West Texas and eastern New Mexico, are produced in the Service's greenhouse in Lubbock and in a field nursery near Halfway.

Conifer species available this season include Austrian pine, Ponderosa pine, Arizona cypress, red cedar and Scotch pine. These containerized seedlings cost \$1 each but are sold only in multiples of 30 seedlings.

Harwood species include bur oak, green ash, honeylocust, mulberry, native plum and Russian olive. These bare root seedlings are priced at \$25 per hundred. Minimum orders of 100 seedlings will be accepted, but applicants may order 50 of one species and 50 of another. Applicants must also add a four percent state sales tax to the purchase price.



COUNTY OF BORDEN STATE OF TEXAS

Borden County Commissioners Court will consider bids for the purchase of equipment trailers for precincts 1 and 2 on December 13, 1982 at 10:00 a.m.

For specifications contact the office of the County Judge, Box 156, Gail, Texas 79738, phone 915-856-4391.

BY ORDER OF COMMISSIONERS COURT

Jim M. Burkett
County Judge
Borden County

Computer Use To Be Highlighted

A special seminar on the use of computers on farms and ranches is scheduled January 6 as a feature of the 1983 Beltwide Cotton Conferences in San Antonio, Texas.

Alabama cotton grower and ginner Hugh Summerville, Jr., is chairman of the seminar and one of the featured speakers.

Topics will include the roles of land-grant universities in computer applications for agriculture; future of communications network for farmers; how to select computer programs; minimum systems for farm use; and availability of programs from land-grant universities.

South Texas farmer-ginner Mark Morris will discuss how he uses the small computer system for cotton production, processing, and marketing.



The acre was originally the area a yoke of oxen could plow in a day.



FIREPLACE CLEANING AND CARE

Cleaning a fireplace tends to be a 'dirty' job, but it is not difficult. Proper cleaning and care can put your fireplace in good condition for months of wintertime enjoyment.

A fireplace that is used only occasionally will probably not need cleaning for years. But if you use it frequently and burn resinous woods -- such as pine, spruce, or fir -- a flammable creosote deposit may form on the inside of the chimney, making annual cleaning a must.

CLEANING CHIMNEY INTERIOR

Check your unit with a flashlight to determine the condition of the chimney walls. If they appear 'furry'

flake off when brushed, they should be cleaned before the fireplace is used.

If you do the job yourself, be sure to cover the hearth with plastic to protect the house from soot. It is also a good idea to place a plastic dropcloth inside the fireplace, and to fasten another piece to the opening by using duct or masking tape.

Cleaning equipment can be simple and inexpensive. For a single story house, lower a long-handled broom from the roof to dislodge the sticky deposit. If the house is more than one story, use a cylinder of chicken wire, or fill a burlap bag with rock and straw suspended on a rope. Carefully lower and raise the device up and down to dislodge accumulations on the walls of the chimney.

If your rugs curl, stick a triangle of linoleum under each corner with fabric adhesive.

CLEANING FIREPLACE FACE

Overloading your fireplace can cause a black, sooty stain on your fireplace face. For brick, stone, or other masonry products, there are two solutions to remove stains.

1. For ordinary stains: 1/2 cup vinegar or acetic acid, 1/8 cup detergent, 1 gallon water

2. For tougher stains: 1-2 cups trisodium phosphate, 1/2 cup household bleach, 1/8 cup detergent, 1 gallon water

Apply either solution with a stiff bristly scrub brush. Rinse well with clear water, dry completely, and then apply a clear masonry sealer to prevent penetration of stains.

Always wear gloves and protective clothing to avoid skin irritation.

Be cautious of an older or poorly constructed chimney. In this case it is best to have a professional do the job with modern suction equipment. Prices will range from \$25 to \$125 and more.

A professional could be called for any chimney cleaning job, but this is a task that can be done by any agile, determined 'do-it-yourselfer.'

Parents Club Meeting

The Borden County Parents Club will hold the December meeting Thursday December 2 at 2:30 p.m., in the school conference room.

Discussion on cooking for the FFA-FHA Banquet will be held and plans for the Christmas stockings will be made.

Directories, shoestrings and headbands will be available at the meeting if you have not purchased yours.

Make plans now to attend. Remember we need your support, ideas and energy.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Here

And how about your shopping list? Why not send all of those 'special' people a years subscription to the Borden Star, or extend their existing subscription. The Star will be happy to acknowledge these gifts for you.

1/2 Price BELTS
Name, Dress, Kids

1/2 Price Bailey Felt Hats

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LAMESA, TEXAS

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS



Longterm success in solving the economic problems facing American farmers depends on our ability to expand foreign markets, increasing the opportunity for sales of our harvests.

For many years, American farmers not only have made our own population the best fed in the world at the lowest prices, but also have supplied much of the rest of the world. However, in recent years they have faced increasing -- and often unfair -- competition from other nations.

Members of the European Economic Community, for example, heavily subsidize exports to foreign markets. These subsidies place American farmers at a disadvantage by forcing them to try to compete with nations which sell abroad at less than the true market value of their products. The problem is complicated by barriers set up by many nations to discourage American farm imports. With the severe problems facing our farmers, we must act promptly to improve their position in the international marketplace.

The Administration is attacking this problem on two fronts -- by attempting to negotiate more equitable import-export agreements, and by a foreign credit program designed to spur export sales.

Next week, General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) Talks will resume in Geneva, with the goal of reducing protectionist trade barriers which have proliferated during the current global recession. The U.S. will push for reductions in European government subsidies of agricultural exports, easing of quotas which limit U.S. export markets, and a strong monitoring system to oppose any new protectionist measures by GATT members.

We will tell our trading partners that we intend to compete strongly in the international marketplace. We want to compete fairly, and we expect them to do the same.

However, realistically we must understand that these negotiations will be lengthy and success will come slowly, and our farmers' economic difficulties must be addressed now.

The Department of Agriculture has instituted a new program which shows promise. A three-year, \$1.5 billion low interest rate credit program will be offered to developing nations interested in increasing their imports of American agricultural products. During this fiscal year \$500 million of these low interest loans will be made available by blending two existing programs. The \$100 million interest-free direct government credit program will be combined with \$400 million in government guaranteed private credit. The result will be to reduce the effective interest rate on all of the loans under the program to about 8.88 percent.

Since this program was announced in late October, new agreements have been reached with Morocco, Yugoslavia, the Phillipines and Egypt involving additional wheat exports of 1.7 million tons, cotton exports of 40,000 tons and corn exports of 350,000 tons.

Because of the high level of demand for these favorable loans, the U.S. is in a position to pick the best credit risks and the nations most likely to become longterm customers who will be able to purchase in future years without extra assistance.

In short, the "blended credit" program is a good way to increase demand for U.S. products in developing nations, improve the U.S. long-range competitive position in these markets, and provide a base for further cash or private credit sales.

Certainly, this program is not the solution to all of our farm economy problems. But it is a step in the right direction.

It's Time For Flu Shots

Arrival of cold weather and the 'flu season' call attention to the need for influenza vaccinations for people at greatest risk of serious illness or death from flu and its complications.

Influenza virus infections occur every year in the United States, reminds Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, health education specialist with the Texas A&M University System.

Three dominant strains anticipated during the 1982-83 flu season, Shirer adds, are A-Bangkok, A-Brazil, and B-Singapore.

The antigens in this year's vaccine reduce the likelihood of infection and the severity of disease if a vaccinated individual contracts influenza, she explains.

People considered to be in the 'high risk' category are those 65 years of age or more, and people of any age who are chronically ill with

heart disease, lung or kidney disorders, diabetes, severe anemia such as sickle cell disease; and conditions that affect the immune mechanisms such as certain malignancies and immuno-suppressive therapy.

Influenza and pneumonia have averaged more than 2,600 deaths per year, according to a report covering the past three years issued by the Texas Department of Health.

Flu vaccine generally is available through the winter months, with November an ideal time for the vaccination, Shirer adds.

State and local health officials will be conducting the immunization programs, and the vaccine will also be available from private physicians. If there are questions relating to the need for vaccine, check with your local physician, advises Shirer.

Peanut Supplies Up

Households won't have to worry about running out of peanut butter and other peanut products for a while. Peanuts are plentiful due to bountiful crops the past few years, and this year's short crop won't change the situation, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. About 213,000 fewer acres of peanuts will be harvested in the U.S. this year compared to 1981 while the Texas crop will be down some 22,000 acres. However, the crop will add to an already growing supply in commercial storage, which on Sept. 1 was more than double the amount on hand a year ago.

The original tales of Mother Goose--before the nursery rhymes--were moral tales warning of the dangers of curiosity and trespassing.

Borden County Ambulance



IN EMERGENCY SITUATIONS

Emergency Numbers

Borden School	915-856-4313
Sheriff's Office	915-856-4311
Highway Department	915-856-4491

EMT'S Plains

Gail	Fluvanna
Bob Bagley	Nelva Jones
915-856-4351	915-573-2426
Dorothy Browne	Carol Lewis
915-856-4438	915-573-8900
Lisa Ludecke	
915-856-4463	
Ross Sharp	
915-856-4442	
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915-856-4434	

Clip and place near your phone.

Classified

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FOR SALE

1972 Chevrolet Luv pickup. \$900 Call B. W. Edwards at 806-428-3809.

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Your County Agent Says by Alan Day

CATTLE NEED PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT

While protein supplementation is one of the largest out-of-pocket expenses in a cow-calf operation, it is one of the most necessary supplemental feed ingredients when other feed sources are low in protein.

Animals with low protein diets lose their appetite, develop a rough appearance, become weak, and have lowered resistance to disease. The end result is reduced growth, reproduction and calf weights.

The need for protein supplementation results as nutrient composition in forage changes with the seasons. Therefore, nutrient intake varies. Once grass stops growing and loses its green, lush appearance, it becomes coarse and fibrous. Crude protein content may fall from 12 to 14 percent or less, and forage dry matter digestibility may drop from 65 to 35 percent. These nutrient compositions vary greatly over time and supply cattle completely different diets due to seasonal changes.

Spring and summer diets are usually adequate for beef cattle needs while fall and winter diets are lacking in nutrient composition.

Cattle can not eat enough poor quality forages to obtain needed nutrients. Winter grass is old and fibrous, low in nutrients, and more slowly digested. Thus, consumption is lowered and the animal receives even less nutrients as a result of lowered intake.

Added protein increases digestion of fibrous material. It not only helps balance an animal's protein needs but increases forage intake due to increased digestibility of the forage.

Since protein is required for growth and milk production, protein requirements for heifers and lactating cows are higher than for dry, pregnant cows. Lactating cows require twice as much crude protein per day as dry, pregnant cows and 26 percent more than heifers.

Ruminants such as cattle can synthesize much of their needed protein from low quality protein and non-protein nitrogen (NPN) sources such as urea and biuret when sufficient amounts of readily available carbohydrates are present in the rumen. Other supplements include cottonseed meal, soybean meal and a wide variety of commercial dry and liquid supplements.

Protein supplements are available in many types

and forms—cubes, cakes, liquids, self-limiting meal products and others to allow different feeding methods. These will vary in nutrient composition, and a producer should calculate protein cost in each. This cost figure and feeding and labor costs will help him select the most efficient supplement.

When balancing forage rations with supplementation, dry matter, vitamins, minerals and protein are all considered. Most often, available protein is deficient, but sometimes energy is also lacking.

When energy is low, some grain may be fed along with protein to make up the difference in what is supplied from forage. A good low fiber, high protein range cube will probably be sufficient.

Oil Well Drilling Sites

Landowners need to be aware of what is involved when they lease their land for oil and gas exploration and what oil companies will do in terms of land management. Proper site preparation and restoration by oil companies is important if landowners want their land to be productive again and not be an eyesore, says a waste management engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The keys to the success of this effort are to preserve and reuse the topsoil. Once the site is restored, a good seedbed should be prepared and appropriate grasses should be planted.

Selecting A Woodburning Stove

Airtight wood-burning stoves have the highest repeatable energy efficiency. Such stoves burn wood slowly and have energy efficiency ratings of 55 to 80 percent compared to a conventional fireplace with a 15 percent energy efficiency. Wood-burning stoves with catalytic converters can achieve energy efficiencies up to 80 percent and also reduce air pollution and creosote formation. Circulating type wood-burning stoves have cooler surfaces, making them safer if small children are in the home. Stoves made of cast iron are less likely to warp and develop air leaks. A fireplace stove insert should have a blower system to circulate heat into the room.

Wishing You A Safe Holiday Season

ASCS

News

by Jerry Stone

1982 DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS The Budget Act requires the Secretary of Agriculture to make advance deficiency payments available for 1982 CROP cotton and grain sorghum. However, these advance 1982 CROP payments will not be made unless requested.

We have mailed a form to all eligible producers to be used for making this request. In order for you to receive an advance, this completed form must be returned to the County Office by December 1, 1982.

Your have **THREE OPTIONS:**

1. Request an advance be made in December 1982.
2. Request an advance be made in January 1983.
3. Elect not to receive an advance. In this case, the full payment would be made in February for cotton and April for grain sorghum.

To request an advance, place your initials in the appropriate block on the form, sign, date, and return it to the County Office. If you did not receive one of these forms, please check with the County Office. **COUNTY COMMITTEE ELECTION**

Ballots were mailed on November 23rd. If you did not receive a ballot or know someone that is eligible to vote and did not receive a ballot, please let the County Office know and we will see that they get one. Ballots must be returned or

postmarked by **DECEMBER 6th. PLEASE VOTE AS SOON AS YOU RECEIVE THE BALLOT BEFORE YOU FORGET...**

COTTON PRODUCTION

We will be mailing out the cotton production cards. When you have completed your harvest on a farm, you need to have the ginner certify as to the number of bales and net lint (warehouse weights) produced and return the card to the County Office. **FCIC CROP INSURANCE FOR 1983 CROPS**

Producers interested in obtaining insurance coverage on their 1983 spring planted crops are reminded to contact their FCIC agent for details. **WOOL & UNSHORN LAMBS & MOHAIR**

To be eligible for incentive payments producers who sold wool, unshorn lambs or mohair in 1982 should file their scales documents in the county office by January 31, 1983. Sales receipts must show month of sale, pounds sold, amount received, name of seller and name of buyer. **COTTON LOANS**

Producers that are in compliance with the 1982 cotton program are eligible to place cotton in the loan. The 1982 loan rate is \$5.720 per pound for SLM 1-1-16 staple with 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire. Producers are requested to have cotton warehouse receipts in numerical order.

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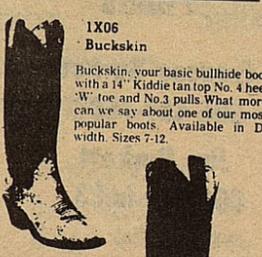
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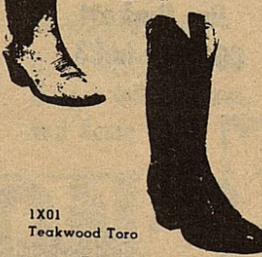


PROUD TRADITION



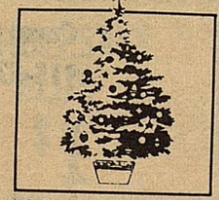
1X06 Buckskin

Buckskin, your basic bullhide boot with a 14" Kiddie tan top No. 4 heel "W" toe and No. 3 pulls. What more can we say about one of our most popular boots. Available in D-width. Sizes 7-12.



1X01 Teakwood Toro

Teakwood Toro, its very name depicts its courage, beauty and durability. Toro (Mexican fighting bull) has a pebble grain with a No. 4 heel, a "C" toe a 13" Kiddie Tan Top and No. 3 pulls. The Toro will sell itself. Available in D-width. Sizes 7-12.



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