

THE BORDEN STAR

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IT'S SHOW TIME

Farmer-Stockman Show - Lubbock, Tx

Farm Progress is proud to present the 10th Anniversary Farmer-Stockman Show, October 10th-12th in Lubbock, Texas. The largest outdoor working farm show of its kind in the southwestern United States, the Farmer-Stockman Show promises to be better than ever, with patrons traveling from many neighboring states and as far away as South America to attend the three-day event. The show will kick-off Thursday, October 10th with the traditional ribbon cutting and anniversary activities. State and local officials will be on hand to welcome the guests and exhibitors.

Exhibitors will demonstrate the latest in agricultural products, services, and technologies. Acres of cropland are reserved for field demonstrations daily. Scheduled demonstrations include the latest in harvest equipment, tractors, tillage and specialty implements.

The Farmer-Stockman Livestock arena features a variety of events this year, including the popular chuck wagon and cowboy camp exhibit, horse training seminars by Craig Cameron, cutting horse seminars and live cattle handling demonstrations. Equipment manufacturers will be on hand to discuss the newest designs,

techniques and equipment availability.

The show also has something for everyone in the family! Unique crafts, country and bluegrass music, antique tractors and farm equipment, quilting demonstrations, quartet and chorus performances and educational seminars are just a part of the Farm & Fireside section of the show. The "Ag. In The Bag" educational exhibits also return to the show this year. Adults and children can

learn more about agricultural commodities produced on the High Plains of Texas.

Mark your calendar! Everyone is invited to attend the Farmer-Stockman Show, October 10th - 12th in Lubbock, Texas. The show is located just 1.5 miles east of Loop 289 on east 50th Street (FM835). Show hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Adult admission is \$5 per person, visitors 17 years of age and under are admitted free of charge. We'll see you there!

Local Vocalist Wins Competition, presented by Texas Tech Opera Program

Mrs. Laura Agüero, (Soprano), wife of Mr. Hector Agüero, ("Mr. A", Band director for Borden High School) and Mr. Gregory Warren (Tenor) are the winners of a Vocal Competition, presented by the Texas Tech University Opera Program.

The winners were selected during the vocal competition, which was held on September 22nd, 2002 at The Hemmle Recital hall in Lubbock, Texas. Mrs. Agüero and Mrs. Warren were the top two vocalists selected from a group of 12 participants. Mrs.

Gary Lewis, Director of Orchestral Activities, for the Texas Tech School of Music judged the competition.

The winners were announced on Monday, Sept. 23rd, 2002. Both winners received 1 ticket to the Houston Grand Opera's production of *La Boheme* by Giacomo Puccini on October 4th, 2002, air fare, hotel accommodations, and meal money for their two day stay in Houston. The winners will also have the opportunity to have lunch with certain cast members from the opera.



HOMECOMING 2002

October 4th

Bonfire: 5:00 p.m.
East side of school

Supper: 5:30 p.m.
School Cafeteria

Sponsored by Class of 2003

Game time: 7:30 p.m.
Borden Co. vs Highland

Reception: Cafeteria
Following Game
Honoring Class of 1992

Dance: Co. Show Barn
Sponsored by Parents Club

Welcome Exes!

School Zone Safety Tips



- Obey speed limits
- Watch for students walking and riding bicycles
- Be prepared to slow down and stop when school buses flash yellow and red lights.

Just a Reminder, brought to you from the TxDOT

Coyote Football Teams Take Two of Three from Ira;

Varsity Aims For Win Number Three Against Wellman This Week

Varsity Game

School rivalries often bring out the best and worst.

The best part about Friday night's game with the Ira Bulldogs was that it was not a district matchup.

The worst part was losing to a team that obviously plays the Borden County tilt as if it were the Super Bowl.

Ira used its speed and a surprisingly effective defense to prevent BHS from winning its third consecutive game Friday in Ira, 30-8, as the Coyotes were only able to score one time—a 38-yard run by sophomore Derek Rodriguez with 1:50 left in the third period.

Rodriguez's run came the play after senior T.J. Sharp had finally given BHS a spark with a 41-yard burst from the team's own 1-yard line.

Those two runs along with senior Talin Pepper's four catches for 63 yards were basically the only offensive highlights of the evening as the Bulldogs invaded the Coyote den numerous times in the game.

The Coyotes lost yardage five times in the contest as speed overcame strength.

BHS was also hampered by five turnovers: four interceptions and one fumble.

Still, considering those turnovers, the Coyotes held Ira several times to keep the game close.

When Rodriguez did score in the third period, the gap had been closed to 22-8, and it appeared that the Coyotes had put themselves back in the game.

As the fourth quarter started, the BHS defense had Ira backed up on fourth and long on more than one series, but Ira found openings and converted.

One of those occurred with 9:49 left in the game as the Bulldogs scored on a 15-yard pass play to make it a 30-8 game.



Raul Rodriguez #7 takes the hand-off from quarter back Brionne Jackson #12.

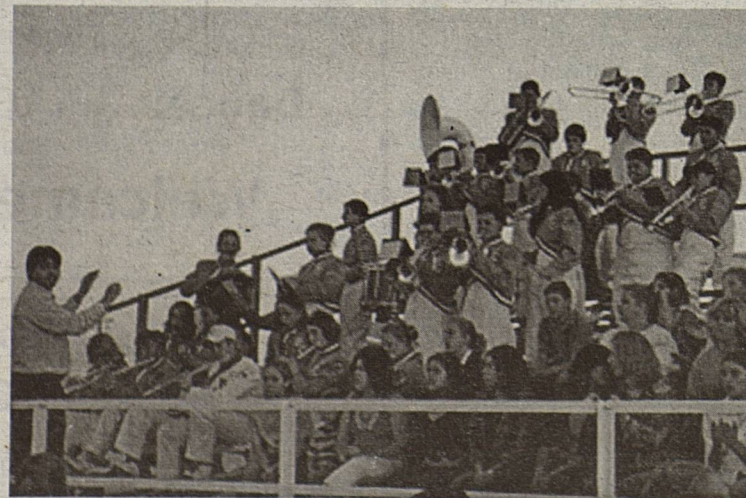
That score held up as neither team made it into the endzone for the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

Senior Raul Rodriguez and junior Andy Lozano made the highlight film with their defensive play throughout the game.

Rodriguez had a key first quarter sack at 5:09 that prevented an Ira score and could have given the Coyotes momentum were it not for a turnover on the following offensive series.

Rodriguez finished with two solo tackles, 7 assists, and two hurries.

Lozano, making his mark in his first year to start on varsity, led the Coyotes with six solo tackles.



Mr. "A" and the Coyote Band ready to play the Fight Song during Friday's game against the Ira Bulldogs.

Countering Ira's speedy offense, Lozano added 8 assisted tackles and broke up a pass play with a big tackle early in the game.

Kyle Pinkerton, another junior, continued to improve play in only his second game back since an injury.

Pinkerton recorded one sack, one hurry, four solo tackles, and six assists.

One solo tackle coming in the final period stopped an Ira runner head on.

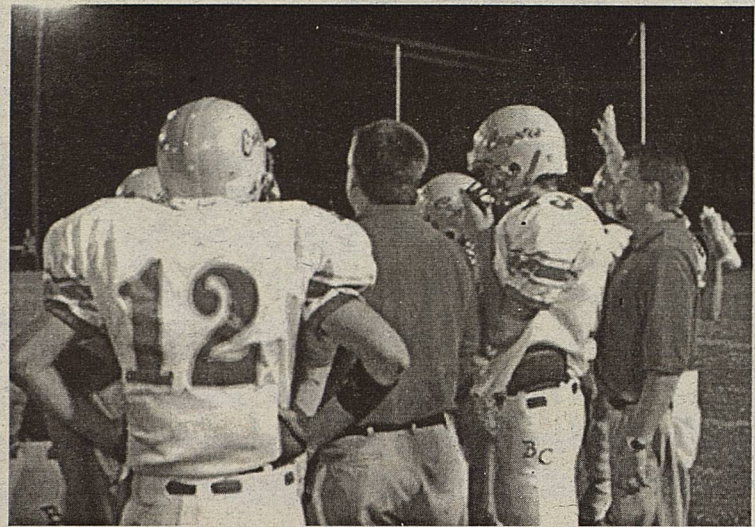
Other defensive contributors were Adam Carter (three solos, three assists), Pepper (four assists, one solo), D. Rodriguez (four assists, three solos, one sack, one hurry), Sharp (six assists, four solos, and two sacks). Dusty Gwinn, junior, made one solo hit.

Final stats from the offensive side of the ball are as follows: rushing—Sharp (5/55), Carter (1/1), D. Rodriguez (5/85, 1 TD); Passing—Brionne Jackson (6-15-3 for 63 yards), Shane Tarleton (0-1-0), Sharp (0-1-1); receiving—Pepper (4-63 yards); Pinkerton (1-1).

Jackson also had three punts for a 27-yard average.

The Coyotes face a Wellman team that is coming off a big win over, a district opponent for BHS this year.

Game time is 7:30 in Wellman.



Coach Avery and Coach Richey and the BC Coyotes.



Coyotes working the ball down the field for a Coyote touchdown against the Bulldogs.

JV Game

Thursday, 9-20-02

Unlike the varsity game, the JV meeting between Ira and Borden County was back and forth scoring coming from all angles: defense, special teams, and a little offense thrown in for good measure.

BHS took the game, 42-30, sealing the win with freshman Derek Gwinn's fumble recovery with less than a minute to play.

From the opening kickoff, the Coyotes were in a moving mode as sophomore John Wilson's block gave teammate Ben Griffin room to run for 21-yard kickoff return to mid-field.

Despite the good field position, BHS's offense stalled with consecutive losses on rushing plays and an incomplete pass.

Ira faced the same problem on their first possession, as Tyler Wallace, Garrett Thomas, Billy Roper, and Andrew Lamming teamed up to apply some heavy rushing.

Griffin and Wilson went to work on 4th and 8 and forced the Bulldogs to throw incomplete.

With the ball over on downs, the Coyotes went to Gwinn for some spark.

Taking the handoff from Griffin, the tailback rushed for an 8-yard gain, but that would be the only plus yardage on the series as BHS punted—a 20-yard effort by Lamming.

Ira looked to capitalize on their defensive hold, but the Coyotes had some defensive magic of their own on the very next play.

With 1:32 left in the

JV Game Cont.

opening period, the Bulldogs fumbled after a great hit by Roper.

Wilson, lurking and ready to roll, took the fumble in the air and scampered 15 yards for the first points of the game.

J. Ryan Gicklehorn's PAT kick was good for an 8-0 Coyote lead.

Ira would answer back in the closing minutes of the first period despite Thomas's tackle at the 33-yard line to save a TD.

With 7:28 in the second quarter, the visitors did connect on a 12-yard pass play to make it an 8-6 game.

Lamming and Griffin penetrated to muffle the kick to prevent Ira from tying the score on the PAT.

Special teams for BHS answered the call as Thomas found the open hole provided by Griffin and Roper to go 75 yards for a kickoff return touchdown.

Gicklehorn was good again on the PAT: Coyotes 16, Ira 6.

The seesaw contest was just beginning as fans discovered when Ira broke for a 60-yard touchdown run at the 6:25 mark. Once again, BHS special teams came through and blocked the PAT.

The Bulldogs attempted an onside kick, but Wilson fell on the ball on the Coyote 25-yard line.

Lamming had to punt for the Coyotes on the next possession (27-yard effort), but Roper and company held Ira on their next go-round.

Roper recorded a key sack forcing a 3rd and ten play which then resulted in an

incomplete pass as the Coyotes retained possession.

Right before halftime, the Coyote offense put a drive together.

Thomas rushed three times for a total of 26 yards, and Griffin's 21-yard scoring strike to Gicklehorn capped off the drive with :47 seconds remaining before intermission.

Griffin nailed the Bulldog return runner after a deep kick by Gicklehorn.

After a great combination stop by Wilson and Gwinn to force a 3rd and 3 situation for the Bulldogs from their own 32-yard line, the defense let up as Ira was able to punch in a score right before the half ended to make it a 22-18 BHS lead.

After the break, Ira expected to take the lead, but Griffin had other plans as he made some big defensive plays in the first series after half-time.

With Ira facing 2nd and long, Griffin stripped the Ira runner of the ball though the Bulldogs did recover; however, the play resulted in a loss.

Griffin then broke through for a smashing hit to force a Bulldog punt with 4:58 left in the third period.

A clipping penalty on the Coyotes on the return was just a temporary setback and Thomas went back to work from the tailback position.

In two carries he rushed for 39 yards, and then deferred to Wilson who surprised the Ira defense with an 18-yard end-around play that resulted in six more points for the host team.

The PAT was blocked as BHS took a 28-18 advantage.

Gwinn and Caden Nowlain, members of Headhunters, Inc., covered the kickoff well and made convincing tackles on the return.

Still, Ira would not go down gently and broke another long run for a 43-yard score to close the margin to 28-24 as the PAT was once again blocked.

Variety is the spice of life, according to Coach Trey Richey's game plan, and his next offensive play-calling was proof of that.

Lamming (7-yard rush), Gwinn (10-yard rush), Thomas (2 rushes for 15 yards) and then back to Gwinn and Lamming—as the third quarter came to an end, all three of those backs had touched the ball.

With their work, the Coyotes drove down to the Ira 8-yard line to start the fourth quarter, and once again Wilson got the call as Wallace lead the way on another end-around block to put Wilson in the endzone again for his third touchdown of the evening.

The Coyote defense forced another Ira punt, and BHS went back to the offensive drawing board.

Trey Soto came in to center and Austin Tarleton at end to keep that variety thing going.

Griffin's receiving corp increased as he went to Aaron Pigford in this possession, a screen pass that went for 23 yards and a first down.

Griffin then found Wilson on a 34-yard pass play down inside the five-yard line.

Gwinn punched the ball across for the score followed by Gicklehorn's PAT, increasing the Coyote lead to 42-24.

With time running out, Ira went to work but against a new defensive look.

Lamming, Tarleton, and Nowlain forced an incomplete pass with their rush with 2:56 left in the game.

Tarleton then made an open-field tackle after a Bulldog 13-yard gain to stop a score.



JV Coyotes: Ben Griffin, Tyler Wallace, Billy Roper and John Wilson

On 3rd down from the 33, less than two minutes to play, Nowlain and Gwinn stacked up the Ira runner to force 4th and short.

The Bulldogs took the ball on the next play 29 yards in for their final score of the game.

After a failed PAT attempt,

the Coyotes closed out the contest when Gwinn recovered the Ira fumble with :52 left.

Next action for the junior varsity is Thursday in Gail against Wellman.

The game will begin following the 6 p.m. junior high game between the same two schools.

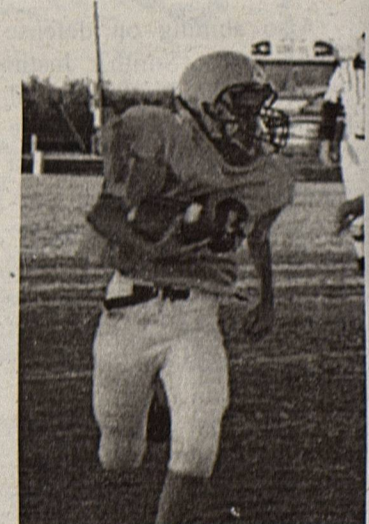
Jr. High Game

A 27-6 victory over Ira Thursday was just what the Coyote Pups ordered as the young team won its first game of the season.

Michael Bullinger scored three times, the final one coming with less than ten seconds to play in the game on a 39-yard sweep.

Symeron Rinehart scored the remaining touchdown for BJH on a four-yard run up the middle with 1:40 left in the game.

Ira's lone points came right



#10 Quentin Shafer takes the ball to the Goal line.



Clint Chapman #15 heads to the goal line while Rowdy Clary #34 and Jacob Froman #12 run-off Bulldogs pups.

Jr. High Game with Ira

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before halftime from seven yards out, but Dore Rodriguez saw to it that the PAT attempt would fail as he smashed the Ira runner.

Quentin Shafer also took several snaps from quarterback Miller Valentine to pick up key yardage in the contest.

His ten-yard run in the final period helped set up the touchdown run by Bullinger, and then a handoff from Jacob Froman resulted in a 20-yard first down play near the end of the game.

All running backs benefited from key blocks by Rowdy Clary and Zane Williamson, with help from Rodriguez and Clint Chapman.

Just as he did last week, Chapman again terrorized the opponent with big defensive plays—both in the backfield and downfield.

Also shining on defense were Brice Smith, Justin Stroope, Jake Payne, Pasual Espinoza, and Timothy Crenshaw, who recovered a fumble and recorded a sack in the game. Rodriguez also recovered a fumble.

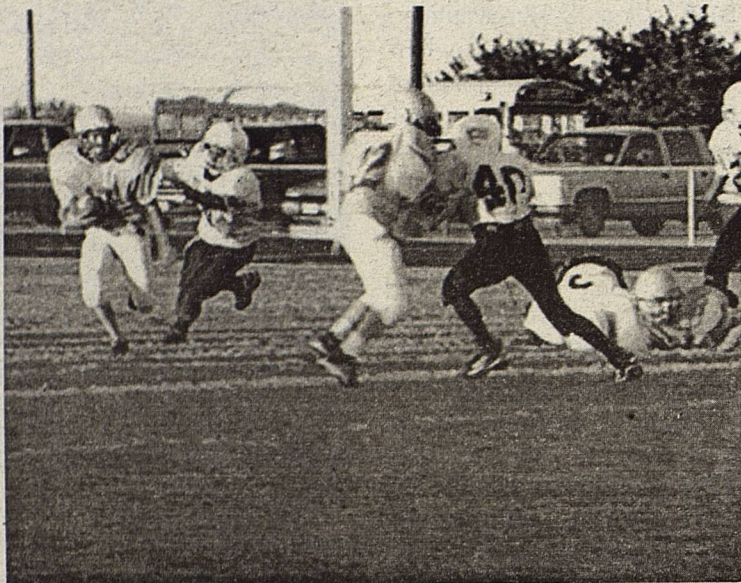
Stroope was also on the receiving end of one of Valentine's passes, good for an 8-yard gain.

Rinehart did a good job on the evening of returning kickoffs, one for 24 yards to open the fourth quarter.

Clary's solo tackle in the fourth helped stop an Ira drive while the pass rushing corp consisting of Valentine, Rinehart, Rodriguez, Taylor Peterson, John Cowart, and Payne did their job numerous times to prevent Ira from gaining momentum.

Ira did have one touchdown called back with less than a minute to play in the game, but the Coyotes still held as Smith, Stroope, Shafer, and Crenshaw assisted with the final tackle of the game.

The Coyote Pups return to action Thursday, hosting the Wellman Wildcats. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m.



JR. High Pups Run past the Bulldogs during Thursday night's game against Ira.



A Coyote Pups tries to get past the Ira Bulldog Pups.

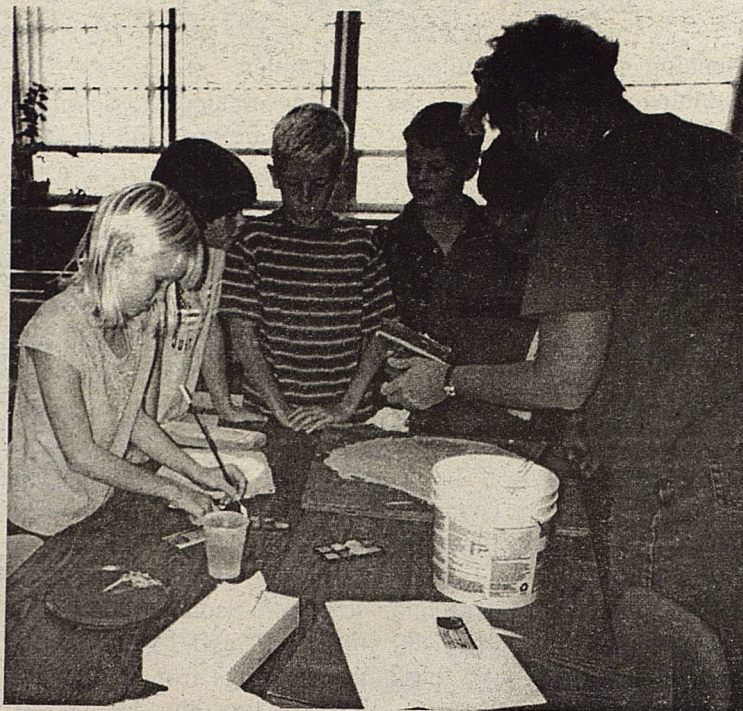


"Hey, Everybody up in the stands! Make some noise, clap your hands": Jr. High Pep Squad Cheer for the Coyotes.

Homecoming Mums


The Junior Class will be selling Homecoming Mums once again. A display will be set-up in the school for your viewing. You can contact a Junior class member to place your order.

Homecoming - Friday, October 4th.



GT Students toured Vatican Fresco Display:

Sixteen students in Borden County ISD's Gifted and Talented (G/T) program toured the Vatican Fresco display at Texas Tech Museum on Wednesday, September 11th. Kevva Anderson accompanied the group as parent sponsor and met later with five elementary G/T students who created an "Amos" fresco of their own patterned after one viewed during the tour. Mrs. Anderson created a fresco of St. Katherine and donated it to the project. Both frescoes were on display at the Coyote Opry and later were placed in the case in the high school hall.



Homecoming Dance

Refreshments Live D.J. Dancing

When: Friday, October 4th
Where: County Show Barn
Time: Following game til 12:30 a.m.

GO COYOTES!!!!

2002 Borden County Cross Country Schedule	
September 7	Seminole (Gaines Co.)
September 14	Abilene (ACU)
September 21	Big Spring
September 28	Lubbock
October 5	Sundown
October 12	Dawson (Lamesa)
October 16	HS District - Lamesa
October 19	JH District - Lamesa
October 26	OPEN
November 2	Regional - Arlington
November 9	State - Round Rock

Heart and home...

By Julie D. Mumme
Borden County Extension Agent -
Family and Consumer Sciences



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Back-to-school Wardrobe: Keeping it in A+ Condition

The start of a new school year invariably means a new wardrobe. But, clothes that are bright and promising at the onset of the semester may soon fail to make the grade. While everyday wear and tear does take its toll, here are a few tips for helping keep the new school wardrobe in A+ condition.

Clothes that turn grey and dingy look old before their time. Improper laundry procedures, including insufficient detergent and water temperature that's too low, are common culprits. Improper sorting (clothes that are not separated by color and by heavy soiled versus light soil) can cause dirt and dyes

to transfer from one item to another. If soil transfer occurs, rewash using additional detergent, the hottest water that's safe for the fabric and a bleach that's safe for the fabric. If color transfer occurs, don't dry the item. Quickly rewash with detergent and a bleach safe for the fabric, or use detergent and a dye/color remover purchased from the grocery or discount store.

As preventative measures, use the recommended amount of detergent for the load size, properly sort laundry and use the hottest water that's safe for the fabric. Also, consider using dye magnet laundry sheets or a detergent that's

formulated to preserve colors. Dye magnet laundry sheets are embedded with dye catchers that grab and hold particles of dye and other foreign materials in the wash water. Detergents that preserve colors contain ingredients that bind or react with dyes so they cannot easily be redeposited onto fabrics in the load.

Color loss or fading is irreversible. Common causes are unstable dyes, water that's too hot, improper use of bleach and applying undiluted bleach directly onto fabric. Unstable dyes most commonly occur with neon and fluorescent colors, as

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Thank You

We want to thank the Borden County EMS for their immediate response and for the excellent medical care given C.W. after the rattle snake bite.

For the call's, food and concern's of our friends and neighbors we are very grateful. C.W. is home from the hospital and feeling much better.

God Bless,
C.W. and Fannie



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MARGARET SHARP

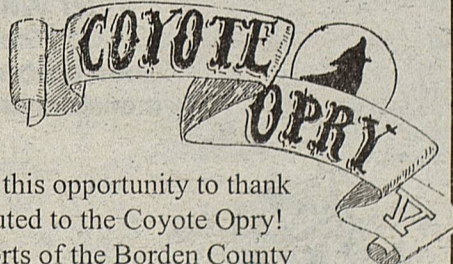
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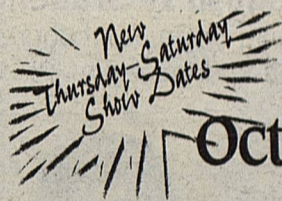
We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed to the Coyote Opry! We appreciate the efforts of the Borden County Commissioners Court and their employees, Texas Cooperative Extension - Borden County, the members of BCJLA, Key Bros. Implement for sponsoring the awards for the antique tractor show, and everyone throughout the community that helped to make our Coyote Opry such a success.

Awards were presented to the following:
Best Dressed Pastry - Sarah Sharp
Highest Selling Cake - Tammy Valentine
Highest Selling Pie - Carol Wilson
Highest Selling Cobbler - Dewey Faye Miller

Thanks again to those wonderful cooks who prepared the pastry items and to the generous persons who purchased them. Thanks also to those in the community who donated other items to be auctioned as well

We live in a wonderful community and appreciate all your efforts that help sponsor our youth of Borden County.

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2002

Lubbock City Farms
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Thursday & Friday—
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ADMISSION:
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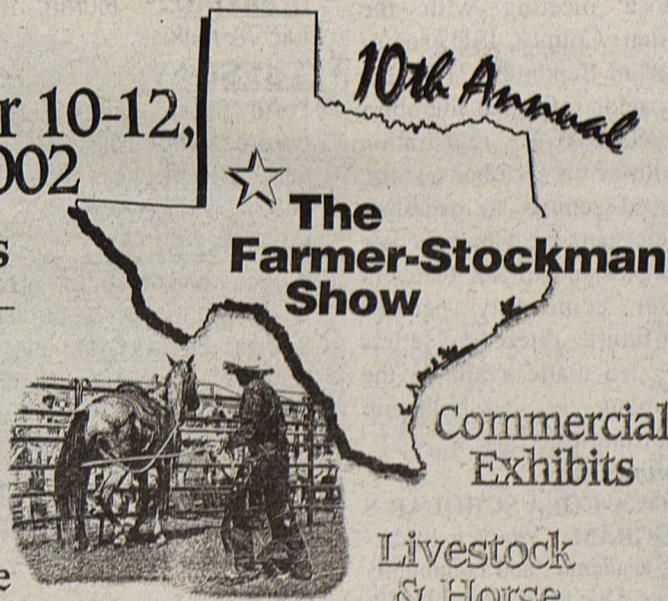


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Comparisons



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Know When to Ignore Bad Behavior

Does your child keep whining, crying, talking back, or throwing temper tantrums no matter what you do or say? Then maybe you shouldn't do or say anything.

Children continue behaviors like these because they get what they want, or at least a reaction from their parents. The best way to stop

annoying behaviors is to ignore them - stop reacting and stop giving in.

To successfully ignore annoying behaviors:

- Withdraw all attention. Don't talk to your child. Don't frown or show disapproval in anyway.
- Be consistent. Don't

ignore a behavior one time and attend to it the next—even if you're in public. If you react once, that's enough to keep your child trying several more times.

- Be prepared for the behavior to get worse. When your child doesn't get the reaction he's used to, he'll intensify his efforts. But once he realizes his behavior is

useless, the behavior will start to disappear. For most kids, this takes one to five days of consistent, total ignoring.

Adapted from: Child Behavior: What Parents Can Do to Change Their Child's Behavior," American Academy of Family Physicians.

From The Counselor

By Mary Airhart

SAT/ACT Registration Deadline

In a meeting with the Borden County ISD senior class on September 19th, the counselor informed members of SAT/ACT registration deadlines for October testing, advised seniors to establish contact person at prospective college/s and to ask teachers and/or community persons for future reference letters. She also made available the following scholarship opportunities:

Seniors Only:

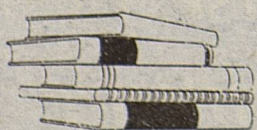
COCA-COLA SCHOLAR-S PROGRAM: Criteria = leadership, academic, and community service. Due to counselor by 10-15-02.

TOYOTA COMMUNITY SCHOLARS PROGRAM: Criteria = leadership, academic, and community service. Due to counselor by 10-10-21.

Middle school and high school students:

THE PRUDENTIAL SPIRIT OF COMMUNITY AWARD: Criteria: outstanding volunteer community service project. Essay form. Due to counselor by 11-01-02.

Seniors also receive an outline in both Spanish and English of suggested family activities for national Family Day, September 23, 3003



School Menu Week Of:

Sept. 30th – Oct. 4th

MONDAY: Pizza, Corn, Salad, Fruit-A-Roo & milk.

Breakfast: Muffin, fruit juice & milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken Fried Steak, green beans, potatoes, hot rolls, fruit, & milk. **Breakfast:** Pancake Pup, fruit juice & milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken & Rice, carrot sticks, green peas, bread sticks, pudding & milk. **Breakfast:** Biscuit & Gravy, fruit juice & milk.

THURSDAY: Fish, black-eye-peas, potato salad, hush puppies, ice cream, & milk. **Breakfast:** Cereal, toast, fruit juice, & milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese burger, French fries, salad, cookie & milk. **Breakfast:** French toast sticks, fruit juice & milk

COYOTE FOOTBALL

Thurs, Sept. 26th

Pups vs Wellman

Here - 6:00 p.m.

JV vs Wellman

Here - 7:30 p.m.

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Friday, Sept. 27th

Coyotes vs. Wellman

There - 7:30 p.m.

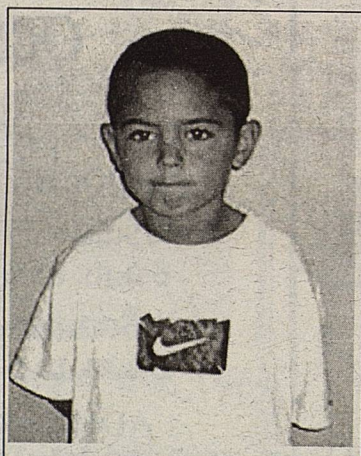
Kids *STILL* Say the Darndest Things



English IV Student Reporters: Sunni Shipp, April Bouressa, Brandy Shafer, Pati Rodriguez and Kyla Culp.

Question:

"What would be the scariest job and why?"



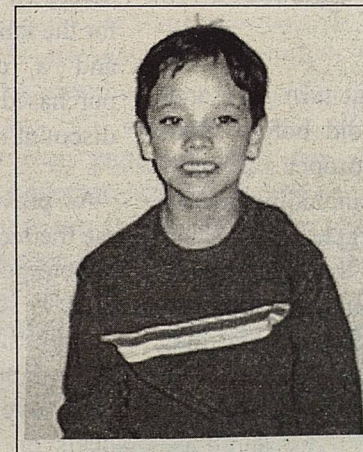
Jake Guerrero
Kindergarten

"To drive a tractor, because it has one door."



Selena Guerrero
2nd Grader

"trying to catch a bat, because I am scared it will suck my blood."



Tyler Williams,
2nd Grader

"Ghostbuster, because monsters are scary."



Kristasha Benavidez
4th Grader

"A Firefighter, because you can get trapped in a fire."



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Let Me Get My Hat!

By Dennis Poole,
Borden County CEA-Ag.

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Student Intern

Chad Beaver, senior Agricultural Services & Development major from Tarleton State University, has begun his student internship with Texas Cooperative Extension-Borden County in Gail, Texas. He is under the supervision of Dennis Poole and Julie Mumme, the local

County Extension Agents.

Chad will be in the

community for ten weeks for the purpose of receiving training in adult education and youth activities. This arrangement has been made by mutual agreement between the Texas Cooperative Extension-Borden County and Tarleton State University.

The intern will assist with all activities concerning the

local Extension program. Upon completion of this training period, he will receive the Bachelor of

Science degree in Agricultural Services & Development from Tarleton State University.

Parent's Club Meeting
Monday - October 7th.
6:30 p.m. Community Building

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Obituary

Effie Ramsey 1939-2002

Funeral services for Effie V. Ramsey, 63, of Fremont, Nebraska were held at 11 a.m. on Thursday at Lattin-Dugan-Chambers Funeral Chapel in Fremont, Nebraska with Rev. Leland Foreman officiating. Burial was in the Ridge Cemetery in Fremont.

Mrs. Ramsey died Monday, Sept. 2, 2002 at her home.

Effie Stuart was born May 8, 1939, in Borden County, where she was raised in the Plains Community. She graduated from Borden County High School in 1957.

She married Leonard "Rusty" Ramsey, December 2, 1957, in Seminole, Texas.

She was preceded in death by her husband on July 18, 2002 and a son Thomas David Ramsey, in 1965.

She lived in Germany, Louisiana and Arkansas before moving to Nebraska in 1987. She lived there until 1998 when she moved to Brownwood, Texas after her husband's retirement. She returned to Nebraska in 2002.

Survivors include two daughters, Catherine Asbach of Fremont and Rhonda Ramsey of San Marcos, Calif; and three grandchildren.

School Wardrobe

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well as bright reds, greens, blues, purples, pinks, black and peach. To remove excess dye, new items in these colors should be washed separately the first few times.

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A summary of the appraisal district budget is as follows:

Total amount of proposed budget	\$62,700.00
Total amount of current budget	\$62,990.00
Total difference between budgets (decrease of)	290.00

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect on the 1st day of January, 2003.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the appraisal district office.

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