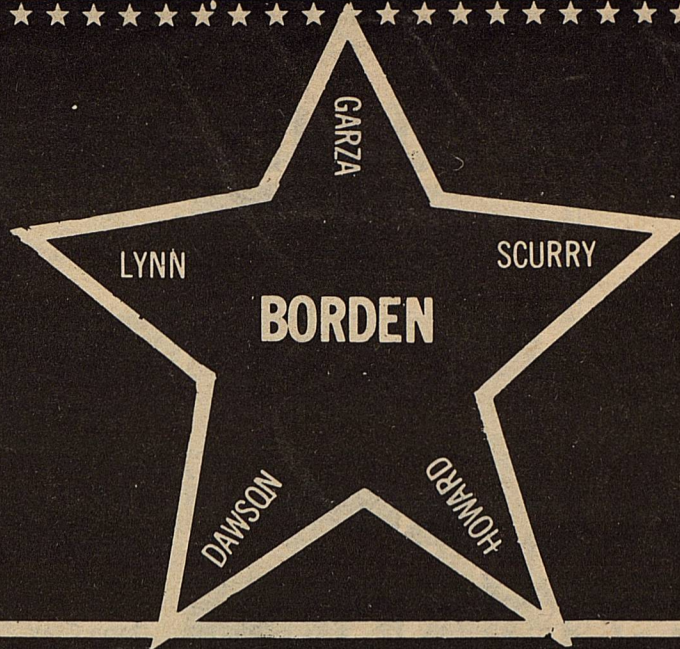


THE

Volume XI No. 15



STAR

November 10, 1982

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

Borden County votes Demo

Fifty-seven percent of the registered voters in Borden County turned out November 2 to vote in the General election.

The county fell in line with the rest of the state and voted predominantly Democratic.

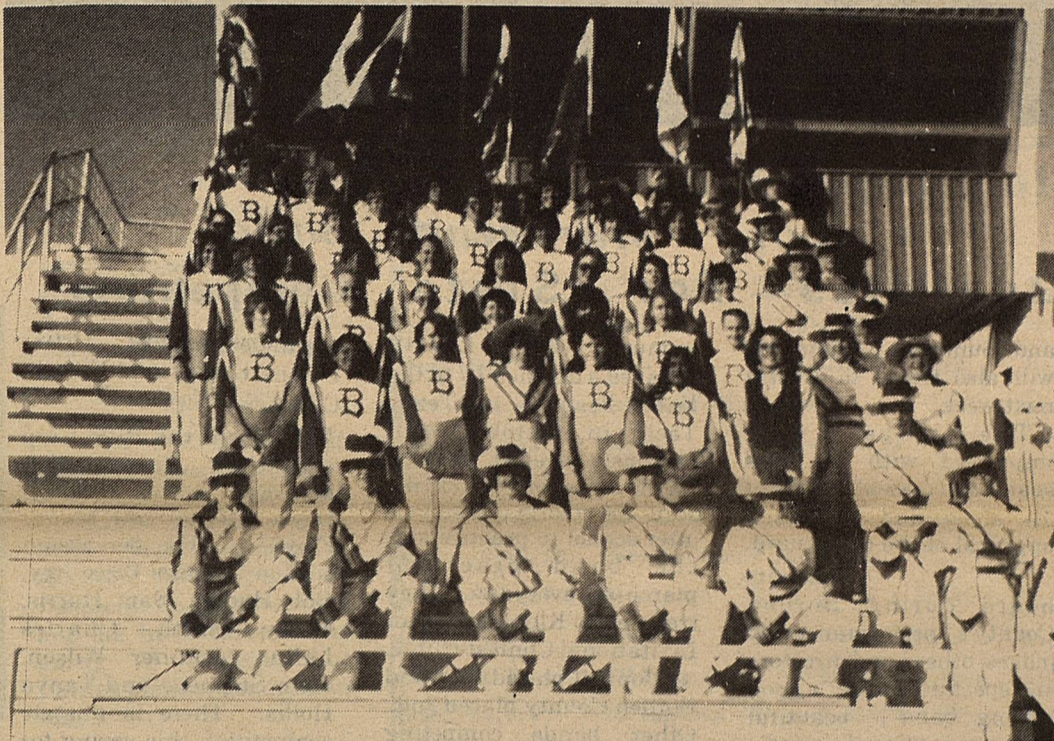
The only race which ended with voters learning toward the Republican party was for governor as incumbent Bill Clements polled 175 to Democrat Mark Whites 162. There were no contested county races.

The turnout was termed heavy for an off election year. Out of 601 registered

voters, 344 went to the polls. The canvas showed thirteen straight Republican ballots as opposed to 81 straight Democratic. Thirty two votes were tallied in the absentee vote.

Five of the six proposed Constitutional amendments passed. The only one to fail was No. 5 concerning the abolishment of County Treasurer of Bee and Tarrant Co..

A complete list of how Borden County voted in Tuesday's races which included 7 local Democratic candidates unopposed for Borden County offices is on Page 5.



COYOTE MARCHING BAND-STATE QUALIFIERS

Coyote Marching Band qualifies for state competition

The sixty-four member Coyote Marching Band qualified for State U.I.L. Competition during the Region XVI U.I.L. Marching Contest in Lubbock on November 2. This is the first state trip for

Borden County's Band.

To qualify for competition in Austin, a band must receive a Division I Rating and be chosen by the judges, if there are more than two bands that receive a Division I.

A Division I is a superior rating. Only 5 of the 12 bands competing received this rating. Other bands receiving a division one in the Region XVI Contest were Sundan, Anton, Ropes

Great American Smokeout is Nov. 18

More than 52 million Americans still smoke. Nine of every 10 of them contacted in surveys have said they would like to quit.

But giving up cigarettes isn't easy and procrastination seems to reign.

Any needed behavioral change always seems easier to accomplish when someone joins with you in making the change. This is an ideal time to join the millions of American who intend to take a day off from smoking on Nov. 18, the day of the 'Great American Smokeout'.

This Smokeout annually focuses public attention on cigarette smokers from coast to coast.

It's their day! The Smokeout is an up-beat, good natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours, is only to prove to themselves that they can do so. Everyone enjoys watching and encouraging them while they try.

During last year's Smokeout, three of every 10 cigarette smokers either cut down or cut out smoking for the day.

Persons desiring to find out more about the 'quit smoking programs' and the Great American Smokeout should contact the American Cancer Society located in your immediate area. A toll free number in Austin is 800-252-9174.



Mr. James McLeroy, Superintendent of Schools, congratulates Mr. Tom McGuire, Band Director and his assistant, Mrs. Salley Wilson on their progress with the band.



Stephanie Stephens receives a plaque for her efforts in twirling. She will compete in the State Twirling Contest.

BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



COLOR GUARD FOR THE COYOTE MARCHING BAND.

Coyote Marching Band Qualifies For State Competition

and Sundown. Sundown will also travel to Austin next week.

The judges were impressed with the new sound and over-all design of the show and expressed approval of the colorguard.

Comments heard during Borden County's performance by judges, other band directors and spectators were "a good looking band", "beautiful uniforms," "Great sound", "Beautiful show" and "I've never seen a band improve



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so much." (Borden County received a division IV at the Band Festival at Texas Tech in October and obviously needed work). They began working hard—the colorguard stayed after school to practice and the band practiced marching everyday. They traveled to Klondike for an Invitational Contest-Clinic. O'Donnell placed first and Borden County placed 2nd. Other bands competing were Klondike and Garden City. Borden County's band members were very excited with this placing. Hard work was paying off, but they did not quit working. They even tried harder and it was not unbelievable for them to win a Division I. "They certainly deserved it," said Tom McGuire, band director.

The band is already working for the Austin band competition and after it is over, they will begin working to prepare for the U.I.L. Sightreading and Concert Contest in the Spring.

The colorguard, percussion section and Stephanie Stephens, twirler, will be competing in the South Plains Colorguard Competition in Levelland Saturday, November 13. Competition begins at 9:00 a.m. in the basketball dome. Borden County's Colorguard consists of 7 flags and 5 rifles. The Flag Corp consists of Jeanette Massingill, Cindy Balague, Simona Benavidez, Mary Washington, Lyn

Sternadel, Mary Ortiz, Delane Eppers and Christi Golleher (alt).

Making up the Rifle Corp are Glen Bacon, Bill Murphy, Chris Cooley, Doyce Taylor and Monty Floyd. The percussion section includes Brice Key, Bob Hadley, Sam Harris, Gerry Smith, Charles LaRue, Jennifer Wilson, John Stephens and Tanya Hollis. There is a state competition this spring for flags and rifles.

The Band will leave for Austin Monday morning, November 15; compete Tuesday evening and return home Wednesday evening, November 17.

Please Notice Changes on Our November Calendar

COYOTE MEMBERS

Glen Bacon
Cindy Balague
Harold Barnes
Simona Benavidez
Teri Billington
Shana Bradshaw
Shelly Buchanan
Mickey Burkett
Chris Cooley
Delane Eppers
Monty Floyd
Dana Gray
Jerry Green
Bob Hadley
Sammy Harris
Tanya Hollis
Dawn Holmes
Christy Golleher
Brice Key
Ralynn Key
Charles LaRue
Shelly Lewis
Doug Love
Kelli McPhaul
Nancy Martinez
Ray Martinez
Becky Massingill
Jeanette Massingill
Mathew Massingill
Tammy Miller
Bill Murphy

BAND

Michael Murphy
Mary Ortiz
Will Phinzy
Hope Portales
Samantha Porter
Mark Rice
Julie Ridenour
Gerry Smith
John Stephens
Lyn Sternadel
Cam Stone
Kristi Stone
Doyce Taylor
Kevin Telchik
Rene Telchik
Bric Turner
Kimberly Turner
Shawna Vaughn
Sherry Vaughn
Kelli Williams
Keith Williams
Kirby Williams
Mendy Williams
Sam Williams
Kim Wills
Jennifer Wilson
Roxie Wolf
Cathy York
Mary Washington
Doug Adams
Robert Gaddis



The Coyotes would like to show thanks to their cheerleaders who did such a nice job for them this year at football games. Pictures are Shellie Peterson, Sr.; Tammy Miller, Jr.; Kim Wills, Jr.; Cindy Balague, Fr.; Tanya Hollis, Soph.; and Roxie Wolf, Jr.

NOVEMBER 1982						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 4-H Meeting 11:14-11:41	2 U.I.L. Band Marching Contest	3	4	5	6
7	8	9 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls Scrimmage Sundown-There	10	11	12 END SIX WEEKS 7:00 p.m. H.S. Football Point Creek - H	13
14	15 4:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls Scrimmage Ira - There	16 7:00 p.m. Beauty Contest School Aud.	17	18 4:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls Scrimmage Ira - There	19	20
21	22 6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls Klondike - Here	23 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Roby - Here	24	25 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS	26	27
28	29 6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls Greenwood - T	30 6:30 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Loop - Here				

BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

COLLEGE CORNER

Beauty Pageant To Be 19th

The Borden County annual beauty pageant will be held Friday, November 19, at 7:00 p.m.

This pageant is planned to provide an opportunity for our students to improve their social graces. It is designed to improve poise, posture, charm, and reflect inner personalities to the audience which exemplifies ones true beauty.

The judges this year are from Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas. They are as follows:

Bob Doty, men and women's rodeo coach at Western Texas College in Snyder.

Eunice Irwin-new director of the Scurry Museum and the Diamond M Museum of Fine Arts. She is a history major and came from Emporia, Kansas.

Dave Foster-boys golf coach and manager of the pro-shop. He is a graduate of Western Texas College and Mary-Hardin Baylor University. He was the youngest golf coach in the U.S. last year. He was selected Region V golf coach of the year.

The annual staff and Mrs. Jarrett extend to each high school girl an opportunity to participate in the contest this year. The candidates of most handsome boy will be presented and revealed at this time.

We urge each of you to come and support these students as they have fun participating in this year's pageant.



TIPS ON TRIPS

When you arrive in a foreign country, only exchange enough travelers checks to cover minor expenses for one or two days. There are exchange desks at most hotels. All major expenses should be covered by your tour package.



Take along 25 single United States dollar bills that can be quickly and easily converted for last minute expenses when departing one country for another, such as purchasing and mailing a post card. This will eliminate the need to change a large denomination traveler's check.

1978 Graduates



LESA HENSLEY

Occupational Therapist

Lesa graduated from Allied School of Medicine in Galveston, Texas in August of 1982 with a degree in Occupational Therapy. She is now working at the Dallas Crippled Children Hospital.



MARTHA ANDERSON

Speech and Audio Pathologist

Martha received a Bachelor of Science in Speech and Audio Pathology from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcus. She will receive her Masters in August. She will be an Audiology Graduate Assistant in the Spring.

Patrick Toombs

Senior at Texas Tech-Animal Science-Business

Patrick is a senior in Texas Tech majoring in Animal Science and Business. His brother, Mike and he have taken turns going to College, but Patrick plans to graduate in May.



PATRICK TOOMBS

Jr. High Basketball Schedule.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Nov. 22(Mon)	*Klondike	Here	6:00
Nov. 29(Mon)	*Greenwood	There	6:00
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		

MENU

November 15-19, 1982

	Lunch	Breakfast
Monday	Barbecued Polish Sausage Cole Slaw Green Beans Hot Rolls Fruit Milk	Toast Fruit Juice Milk
Tuesday	Fish Portions Spinach Cornbread Fruit Milk	Sausage & Biscuits Applesauce Milk
Wednesday	Baked Turkey & Gravy Mashed Potatoes English Peas Hot Rolls Milk	Peanut Butter & Honey Sandwiches Fruit Milk
Thursday	Burritos Pinto Beans Lettuce Fruit Cobbler Milk	Biscuits & Honey Fruit Milk
Friday	Hamburgers & Cheese French Fries Lettuce & Tomatoes Cookies Milk	Cereal Fruit Juice Milk

High School Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TEAMS	TIME
Nov. 23(Tues)	Roby	H	A-B Girls A Boys	5:00
Nov. 30(Tues)	Loop	H	A Girls A Boys	6:30
Dec. 2,3,4	New Home Tournament			
Dec. 7(Tues)	Ropes	H	A-B Girls A Boys	5:00
Dec. 9,10,11	Highland Tournament			
Dec. 14(Tues)	Hermleigh	T	A Girls A Boys	6:30
Dec. 16,17,18	Borden County Tournament			
Jan. 4(Tues)	Hermleigh	H	A Girls A Boys	6:30
Jan. 7(Fri)	Dawson	T	A Girls A Boys	6:30
Jan. 11(Tues)	*Klondike	H	A-B Girls A Boys	5:00
Jan. 14(Fri)	*Greenwood	T	A-B Girls A Boys	5:00
Jan. 18(Tues)	*Sands	H	A-B Girls A Boys	5:00
Jan. 20(Thur)	*Grady	T	A Girls A Boys	6:30
Jan. 25(Tues)	Loop	T	A Girls A Boys	6:30
Jan. 28(Fri)	*Klondike	T	A-B Girls A Boys	5:00
Feb. 1(Tues)	*Greenwood	H	A-B Girls A Boys	5:00
Feb. 4(Fri)	*Sands	T	A-B Girls A Boys	5:00
Feb. 8(Tues)	*Grady	H	A Girls A Boys	6:30
Feb. 11(Fri)	(Open)			

Thank You

Mr. McGuire, Band Director for the Coyote Marching Band would like to thank his assistant, Mrs. Wilson, the band students, administrators and especially all of the interested parents who supported the band in the past two months.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

DRIVE IN HOURS

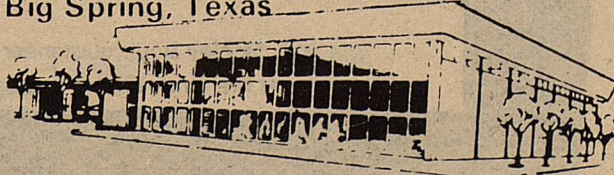
Monday thru Thursday 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

NEW LOBBY HOURS

Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Member F.D.I.C.

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Texas Hunter Safety Certification

There will be a Texas Hunter Safety Course Certification held in Gail November 18 & 19. The meetings will be held in the 4-H Exhibit Building and will begin at 6:30 p.m. each night lasting until 9:00 p.m.

This course is for all persons ages 12 and over who want to learn more about hunter safety and who want certification. Certification under this program will allow a person to hunt in any state in the U.S. many states now require this certification before you can buy a

hunting license. To those are Colorado and New Mexico.

There will be 5 hours of classroom instruction followed by a 30 minute written exam. Those passing will be certified and will receive a card stating so. Certification is good for life.

Remember the dates November 18 & 19. This is a change from the previously scheduled dates. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Lake Resident In Accident

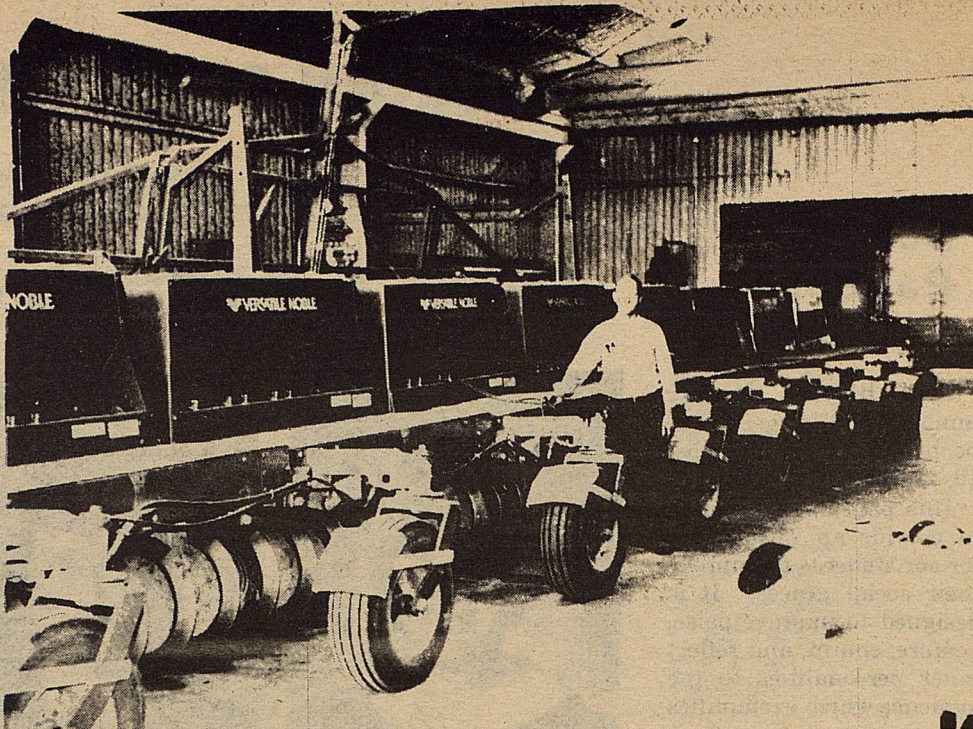
John Thomas Burns, a resident at Lake J.B. Thomas, received facial cuts early last Wednesday morning in a one vehicle accident reported one mile north of Ira on FM 1609.

Burns, who was treated for what was described as minor cuts at Cogdell Memorial Hospital after the wreck, told investigating

officers he had fallen asleep at the wheel.

His vehicle a 1981 Chevrolet Chevette left the roadway and drove off a small bridge and into a creek, falling approximately 8 feet.

The mishap occurred around 3:50 a.m. Wednesday. Damage to the vehicle was listed as heavy.



RECORD SIZE WHEAT DRILL — Steve Barrington of Barrington Pump and Machine, Inc., located on the Lubbock Highway, stands in the midst of what could be the world's largest wheat drill. The equipment, owned by Marion Snell of Ackerly, requires a special 500-horsepower tractor to pull it. Barrington will have approximately 2 weeks to remodel the piece of Canadian-manufactured equipment. (Staff Photo)

Huge wheat drill remodeled

BY DARWIN ROBINSON

Barrington Pump is remodeling a monstrous and unique piece of farm equipment for Marion

Snell, who farms east of Ackerly.

Snell farms about 3,500 acres and has traded most all of his small farm equipment for this huge wheat drill. Also, a special 500 horsepower tractor was brought in order to pull the 61-foot, 4-inch planter. The tractor is called a "Big Bud." Both tractor and drill were bought from a Canadian equipment firm.

The long drill planter, a Versatile Noble, Model 2000, is carried by 19 large tires spaced between the nine different sections of hydraulic powered planter boxes. It plants or sows 63 rows of wheat or cotton at one time. This cuts down on the planting time in the field.

Steve Barrington, owner and manager of Barrington Pump, explains that their welding shop is remodeling the large drill. They are cutting open the 63 packer wheels and will be adding 1 1/2-inch spacers in the centers. Also to be

added will be scraper

blades that can serve as holders for added cover drags along the rear of the machine.

Barrington says about two weeks will be needed to get the huge planter ready for operation and in the fields once again. Patterns must be made and then tests will be run to see if any other changes are needed. All must be done with precision accuracy or the remodeling will be in vain, Barrington explains.

The drill, over 20 yards long, must be moved on the road by a heavy duty tongue at the end of the planter. In the field, it is pulled by a giant hydraulic operated tongue.

Barrington doubts there is a larger piece of farm equipment in all of Dawson County.

The best mattresses were once filled with white Arabian horsehair!

MARK NOV. 17



Nov. 17, 1982 1 p.m.

Stanley Stout, auctioneer
At the ranch east of Lamesa

Offering
90 Big, well-developed
two-year-old
bulls, raised
in pasture, ready
for heavy
service.

35 Open
Heifers

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Yearling EPD +65.4
Weaning EPD +29.9

GRAND SLAM
Yearling EPD +69.9
Weaning EPD +28.4

KD BEAU PANAMA 350
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Weaning EPD +17.1

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SUNDAYS 9 TIL 7

LAMESA, TEXAS

Parents Club News

The Borden County Parents Club held their November meeting, Thursday in the school cafeteria. It was reported that the carnival was a tremendous success.

The club decided by unanimous vote not to sponsor the Christmas Bake sale therefore making the distribution of Christmas stockings the only December project.

Discussion was held on the cooking for the FFA-FHA Banquet held in the spring. Due to a lack of member participation considerations of canceling this project were discussed and will be brought to a vote during the December meeting.

School directories are still on sale from Parents Club members and also Borden Coyote shoestrings and red, white, and blue headbands can be purchased from members.

The next meeting will be Thursday, December 2 at which time the Banquet project will be discussed and the time and date will be set to stuff the Christmas stockings. Please make plans to attend as our club's future pends on your active membership.



Sodium perborate, available at the drugstore, is a safe bleach for cotton, linen, wool and rayon.

U.S. Senator	Jim Collins	129	Sup. Ct. Justice Place 2	Bill Kilgarlin	218
	Lloyd Bentsen	205	Sup. Ct. Justice Place 3	Charles W. Barrow	216
	John E. Ford	1	Judge Criminal Appeals	John F. (Jack) Onion	216
	Lineaus H. Lorette	0	Ct. of Crim. Appeals Pl. 1	Charles F. Campbell	212
U.S. Representative	Charles W. Stenholm	247	Court of Criminal Appeals Place 2	Ray Moses	94
	James A. Cooley, II	0		Chuck Miller	188
Governor	Bill Clements	175	State Senator	Jim Reese	100
	Mark White	162		John T. Montford	226
	David Hutzelman	0	State Representative	Tracy Lanham	1
	Bob Poteet	0		Jerry A Cockerham, Sr	76
Lt. Governor	George W. Strake, Jr.	149	State Board of Education	Larry Don Shaw	248
	Bill Hobby	180		Carol Hunter	107
	Laurel Kay Freeman	1	Chief Justice of Appeals	Jewell Harris	179
Attorney General	Bill Meier	126	County Judge	Austin McCloud	235
	Jim Mattox	199	District County Clerk	Van L. York	273
	Katherine Youngblood	0	Constable	Dorothy Browne	279
Comptroller	Mike Richards	139	County Treasurer	R.D. "Buster" Taylor	42
	Bob Bullock	177	Justice of the Peace	Melissa (Lisa) Ludecke	283
	Janet Tlapek	1	Commissioner Precinct 2	Carolyn F. Stone	67
State Treasurer	Allen Clark	117	Commissioner Precinct 4	Larry D. Smith	71
	Ann Richards	200	AMENDMENTS		
	Alma Kucymbala	0			
Land Commissioner	Woody Glasscock	105	No. 1 State Property Tax	For	203
	Garry Mauro	198		Against	87
	Charles S. Fuller	1	No. 2 Aid for Children	For	158
Fred Thornberry	124	Against		122	
Agriculture Commissioner	Jim Hightower	190	No. 3 Ag exemption	For	233
	Stanley Keen	0		Against	74
	Railroad Commissioner	John T. Henderson	90	No. 4 Water Districts	For
Jim Nugent		220	Against		68
Dick Bjornseth		1	No. 5 Treasurer's Office	For	106
Bob Russell		0		Against	120
Supreme Court Justice Place 1	John L. Bates	114	No. 6 Interest Rate	For	131
	Ted Robertson	181		Against	126

Thanksgiving GREETINGS

1-11 Christmas Bazaar

The annual 1-11 Christmas Bazaar will be held on Tuesday, November 30, 1982 in the Borden Schools Conference Room from 3:00 p.m. until the start of the basketball game. Come to the Christmas Bazaar to buy some of your

gifts, holiday decorations, candy, and baked goods. A few of the items that will be available are initial pillows, Christmas wreaths, tree ornaments, divinity, etc.

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Youngblood Herefords through four generations ... a ranching heritage

BY Bo Griffin

Continued from last week

"Those Longhorn bulls do exactly what they're supposed to do and that's get a calf on the ground with no calving difficulties," exclaims Youngblood.

"The calving ease on these first calf heifers is real important to us because we breed these heifers to calve as two year olds," he explains.

The Youngblood Ranch has used Longhorn bulls for the last six years and Youngblood admits he was skeptical of them at first. "I just didn't know what to expect from them in the way of size and birth weight or even fertility."

"They really surprised me when I first says those heifers calving," he says. "Those baby calves literally hit the ground running. They kind of reminded me of peas popping out of a shell."

"We dehorn all of our Longhorn bulls for practical management reasons. We just couldn't take a chance with these bulls and their horns," he explains. "In the off season these Longhorns are kept in the same pasture with our herd sires. We sure don't want these Longhorns going any of our herd sires so we dehorn them. It also makes it more practical because they'll fit into the squeeze chute a lot easier without those horns getting in the way."

Youngblood helps his first-calving heifers as much as possible. "We'll let their first calf get up to about 175 pounds and then wean them off. By this time the heifer will have had the calf long enough, we feel, to have learned to be a good mother. Of course, pulling the calf off at that early age lets the heifer go ahead and get a little more growth about her," he adds.

"After weaning-off her first calf, we are able to rebreed the heifer in about a week to one of our herd sires," he points out.

The breeding season runs from December to April on the Youngblood Ranch with calving season following

from September through December. All breeding is done by natural service, mating about 40 cows per bull. "Our pastures are set up to nutritionally maintain this number, so we expect each herd sire to be able to cover his cows," he says.

"There's a lot of other cowmen that won't run that many cows per bull but our herd bulls are rugged, solid and big, and we demand a lot from them. So far, they've all handled it real well," he adds.

According to Youngblood, the reason for 100 percent natural service is because of the rough range conditions. "Our pastures are so large and with the lack of help, we would have to change our whole operation to be able to utilize artificial insemination," he explains. "I wish we could use A.I., because we could get a wider variety of top bloodlines but this isn't A.I. type country."

Youngblood's herd bull battery consists of mainly, line one bred bulls. "Currently, we're using two sons of HH Advance A482, three sons of Grand Slam, and an outstanding son of the V Bar Ranch's Centennial which we purchased last year at Denver.

"Most of our herd bulls, we'll buy as yearlings, They just get too expensive for us to try and but them when they are two year olds," he states.

Youngblood pays anywhere from \$2,500 to \$28,000 to get a good herd sire prospect for his ranch. "When we paid \$28,000 last year for the Centennial son, it was the most we had ever spent on a herd sire prospect. We think he'll make us a good herd sire though, because he was such an excellent calf," he adds.

"Most of the prospects that cost \$2,500 are for the most part, a mistake as herd sires," explains Youngblood. "You'll but a half a dozen of those and maybe get one bull that might make a herd sire. On the other hand, just because you spend a lot money for a prospect doesn't mean you

have bought yourself a herd sire either," he contends.

Youngblood weans his calf crop as close to 205 days of age as possible because of her herds participation in the American Hereford Association's Total Performance Program.

"At 205 days, we will wean and weigh these calves and keep them up in pens for about a week before we turn them out on our weaned calf pastures," he explains. "The computer statics which we receive from the Association's performance program has been a big help to us in identifying our top herd sires and it has helped to keep our herd a solid outfit," he adds.

He's been getting excellent weaning weights with his bull calves averaging about 525 pounds and his heifers approximately 500 pounds.

Youngblood has a waning to yearling rotational pasture system which allows for both the separation of heifers from weaned bull calves and the weaned bull calves from the yearling age bull calves.

"As we market our breeding age bulls from their performance pasture we are then able to move the new group of yearling age bulls in," he explains.

"As yearlings, these bull calves are weighing about 1000 pounds and are ready for their growing out period," he adds.

The performance pasture (1,300 acres) is ome of the roughest country on the Youngblood Ranch. "Airplanes have to gear down to second just to fly over this section of the ranch," justs Youngblood.

"We feel this type of country makes a good breeding bull. It's the kind of country that'll make that

young bull excel into a real good athletic type breeder," he says.

Youngblood grows his bulls out on a real low protein, high energy roughage ration. "I don't want these bulls getting too fat," he says. "They have to grow out properly to be able to become acclimated and travel great distances if need be. If I were to feed them a high protein ration, they wouldn't stay away from the feeder long enough to become a growthy, athletic type bull."

"With the ration we provide for them, they'll eat a little and travel a lot. For the year these bulls are on this 1,300 acre pasture, there is no doubt in my mind that every single bull has covered every single square inch of it," he exclaims. "There is one thing we know for sure about a bull that leaves our ranch and that is that he will be able to go to work on any kind of country the minute he steps out of that trailer."

For the past seven years, Youngblood has marketed his bulls through his annual November production bull sale held at the ranch. in his sale, he will offer anywhere from 80 to 100 head of his top bulls.

"We cull pretty hard all the way through, from weaning time to sale date, to make sure that only our best bulls go to our buyers," Youngblood says.

"Everything that doesn't make it to the sale goes straight to the packer. We figure, if he is not able to work in uor own herd then he will not be able to work in our own herd then he will not be able to work in anybody elses."

Youngblood's bull customers come from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma but he has had other customers from as far away as Colorado, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and even Mexico and Kansas.

"We are proud of our customers. Some of them were buying our bulls long before we ever had a production sale," he proudly states. "For the

most part, most of our bull customers are still with us and that tells me a lot. They like what they are getting and our program, or we would have had a to have changed years ago," he adds.

His annual bull sales average anywhere from \$800. per head to as high at \$2,004. per head which his last sale averaged. "One of our bulls sold for \$8,500 last year and went to a commercial cowman which tells you a little bit about how progressive our customers are," says Youngblood.

He notes that over the years his bull prices have not fluctuated as much as his heifer prices. "One reason, is when times are tough, a cowman doesn't always have to have a heifer but if he's going to say in business, he will need to buy bulls.

He attributes the solid and consistent success of his annual production sale to the continued progress and improvement of his own herd. "Another reason I think our sale has been so successful so far is the fact we offer a real super, uniform group of bulls. Their total performance and conformation has just been excellent and we think the sale average is a direct reflection on what we're trying to do here on this ranch."

Coming from a pioneer Hereford family, Youngblood has seen a lot of changes-both within the bread and cattle industry.

"In the past 10 to 15 years, our breed and all the English type breeds have changed 100 percent. All the exotic breeds which came into the U.S. during those years finally woke us all up," he exclaims.




"We had too many short dumptytype cattle and I won't disagree with the statement one bit because it was certainly fact, we had them," he admits. "If you look around hard enough today, you can still find breeders with short dumpty cattle but there are far more of the larger, longer and"


Con't on Pg. 7

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Youngblood

Con't from Pg. 6

stretchy framed Herefords then ever," he adds.

I know a few breeders who still breed the smaller Herefords and they still haven't figured out why they're not able to market their cattle for a respectable price at sale-date," Youngblood admits.

In the future Youngblood sees more emphasis being placed on total performance of Hereford cattle. There will no doubt be more complete and indepth records for progeny performance and also more complete herd records," believes Youngblood.

With all these records, you'll be seeing a lot better cattle in the future because the information will be there to evaluate so that better breeding judgement can be made," he adds.

The Youngblood's farm 2,700 acres of cotton in addition of their cattle operation. Their cotton lies on top of the CapRock in cultivated rows two miles long. There, the Youngbloods cultivate three different varieties of dry land cotton which in a

Thank You

The family of Inez Farmer Phiffer would like to express their thanks to their many friends and neighbors for the cards, calls, flowers and food during our recent loss.

-s- Mrs. Fannie Farmer
Linde & Larry Hill
The Roland Swansons
Shorty and Barbara Farmer

good year yields them 600 pounds per acre.

The Youngblood operation is a truly diverse but integrated one, but just a truly diverse is the comparison of the land itself. Below the CapRock the land is ruggedly awesome and wild, fit only for cattle. Yet, a few hundred yards from the cattle and their country lies miles and miles of flat land teaming with fertile soil.

The land serves as a symbol of the Youngblood's resourcefulness. It's a combination of this resourcefulness and their love for their land and all its diversity that has taken them four generations deep into Hereford tradition-a heritage which will likely last many more generations.

Thank You

Our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors, who have been so kind during the loss of our beloved Bill. Especially for the many flowers, cards, food, and words of comfort. To the pastors, Rev. Ron Crews of Madill, Oklahoma, and Rev. Robert Scofield of Lamesa, for the beautiful service, and making arrangements for the special music.

May God bless each of you.

-s- Fannie Lee Flint
Billy & Shann Flint
Mrs. Elsie Flint
Robin Roberts
Spring Flint
His brother & sisters

EMS News

The regular monthly meeting of the Borden County Emergency Medical Service was held Monday, November 1, 1982, at 6:00 p.m. in the Ag Building. EMT's present were Frances Burkett, Jim Burkett, Dorothy Browne, Carol Lewis, Nelva Jones, Buster Taylor, Ross Sharp, Bob Bagley and Lisa Ludecke. The routine business meeting was held. Both ambulances have been used since last report. We are sorry to report that Steve Hillhouse moved to Ft. Worth and will no longer be a part of our group. We wish him the best of luck there.

The next meeting will be December 9, 1982 at 6:00 p.m. Officers for 1983 will be elected at this meeting.

MEMORIALS

In memory of Brookie Anderson: Bess Smith

In memory of Bud and Willie Cornett: Mr. and Mrs. Melton Davis, Slick and Bonnie Sneed.

In memory of Bill Flint: Vivian and Pauline Clark, Nicki and Jeff Lackey, Slick and Bonnie Sneed, Bess Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Borden Gray, Jr. and Family, Buster, Jean and Tim Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Doyle and Kimberly, Bill and May Stephens.

In memory of Inez Phiffer: Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Doyle and Kimberly.

Thank You

Our thanks to the Fluvanna Fire Dept, the Gail Fire Dept, and many others, who responded so quickly and efficiently, when they received word of the grass fire on our place recently. It is such a comfort to live among friends and neighbors, such as we have.

-s- Dick Jones
Fannie Flint

The Borden Star, Wednesday, November 10, 1982...7

THE KANDYLAND EXPRESS

FASHIONABLE HEMLINES FIND BEST LENGTH

In today's fashion picture, there are no "right" or "correct" hem lengths. It is up to each woman to wear what looks best.

How does one determine the best length? A good way is to look at your current wardrobe. Try on your clothes. Check each outfit to see if it could be improved by raising or lowering the hemline. Often an inch can make all the difference so be sure you find the right hem location.

Most women especially those over 25 years old look best in a skirt length just below the knee.

If you are short, you may find an inch below the knee

is best. If you are tall, two inches or more may be necessary. Another guide is the calf of the leg a smart hem often hits just where the curve starts.

Be careful, however, not to fall into the "hemline rule" in dressing.

Do not assume that every hemline has to be 'so many inches' below the knee, such as about 'an inch.' If that length looks good in a A line skirt, a straight skirt may need a slightly longer hem to look best. A dirndl may need even more to keep you from looking too youthful.

While some styles can be modified to suit your "hemline rule," remember that a prairie skirt will look out of proportion unless it is cut full and long while a dark, heavy fabric in straight skirt may well look matronly if cut too long.

Try every outfit on carefully. Each has its own personality and requires its own, best hemline to give you the look you want.

Lamb And Steer Showmanship Clinic

There will be a fitting and showmanship clinic for 4-H and FFA youth involved in lamb and steer feeding projects. This clinic and workshop will be held Saturday, November 20 beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Borden County Livestock Barns.

Mr. Joe Ed Wise, former County Agent in Dawson County, will be the instructor for the lamb feeding, fitting &

showmanship portion of the program. The portion on steers will be led by Mrs. Tana May of Gail.

If you plan to attend this meeting, you should bring one animal along with you. Part of the program will be spent actually practicing showmanship with your lamb or steer.

You are urged to attend this workshop as stock show season is just around the corner. The meeting will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m.

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THANKS

The Borden County Parents Club would like to thank the following for their donations to the Halloween Carnival.

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ASCS News

by Jerry Stone

1983 Farm Programs Signup

Signup is currently underway for the 1983 Wheat, Feed Grains, and Cotton Programs. Signup will continue thru March 31, 1983.

Program benefits include deficiency payments, diversion payments, commodity loans, and reserve loan eligibility.

There is no off-setting compliance between farms or cross-compliance between crops on the same farm.

Producers may request an advance payment of 50 percent of the diversion payment and 50 percent of the projected deficiency payment. A producer accepting an advance payment, but who later does not comply with program provisions, must refund the advance payment with interest at the rate in effect for loans at the time of the payment, plus an additional 5 percent interest.

WOOL PROGRAM

Be sure and bring your sales receipts to our office as you sell your wool or unshorn lambs. We will place them in your file for a possible incentive payment.

1982 LOANS

Producers who complied with the 1982 program for a given commodity are eligible for Commodity Credit Corporation non-recourse loans.

The word "fold" meaning to go bankrupt has been traced back to 1250.

INTEREST RATE-NOVEMBER

The Commodity Credit Corporation again decreased its lending rate to 9.75 percent on November 1.

The decreased rate will apply to all loans approved and disbursed during November 1982.

COTTON LOANS AVAILABLE

Form A cotton loans will be available at the county office. Custody of warehouse receipts and class cards will be maintained in the county office during the duration of the loan. Loans will be made for a period of 10 months. Interest will be computed on a daily basis. The base rate is 57.40 cents per pound for Strict Low Middling 1-16 inch cotton.

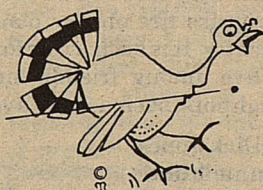
If you are interested in placing your cotton in the loan, please bring your warehouse receipts and class cards to our office and we will process the loan for you.

NOVEMBER HOLIDAYS

This office will be closed on November 11 for Veterans Day and again on November 25 for Thanksgiving Day.

ELIGIBILITY

Participation in programs administered by ASCS is open to all eligible persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, handicap or national origin.



Obituary

Inez Farmer Phiffer

Inez Farmer Phiffer, 62, of Midland was buried in O'Donnell Cemetery Thursday November 4. She died Wednesday morning in Midland Memorial Hospital.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Fannie Farmer and the late Mr. J. M. Matt Farmer and was born in Borden County. She finished high school in O'Donnell.

Survived by her husband Roy Phiffer of Midland, one daughter, Linda Hill of Midland, one grandson and her mother of O'Donnell. Two brothers Roland Swanson of Midland and E. L. "Shorty" Farmer of Borden County and lots of nieces and nephews and friends.



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