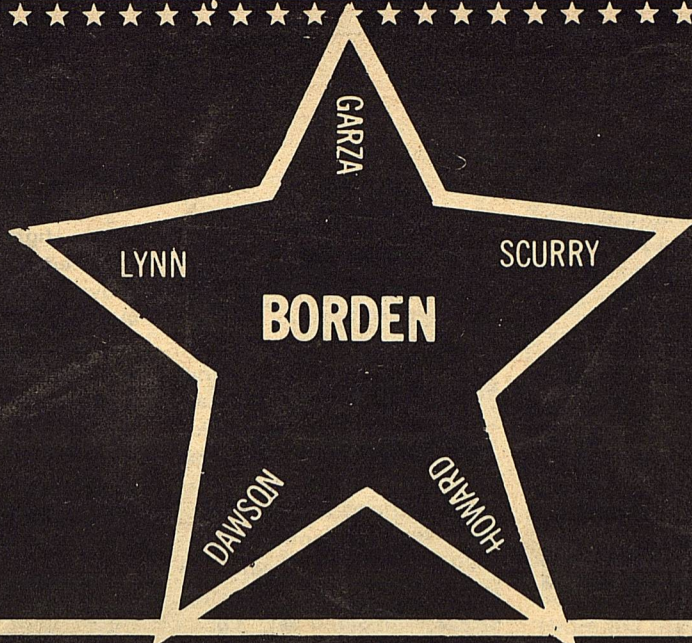


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\$52,240 breaks all records

Barrow brings top dollar

In keeping with the Borden County tradition, the Junior Livestock Sale was the best area sale to date and broke it's own record by an unofficial \$5,210 through the ring and a \$75 increase in overall average. A whopping \$52,240.00 exchanged hands with \$654.00 average per animal.

Following the Bar-B-Que and the Awards Presentation, announcer E.L. Farmer introduced auctioneer Monte Paxton of Iatum, New Mexico.

Although well deserved, Mr. Paxton needs no introduction to Borden County. 1983 marked his eighteenth year as auctioneer for this sale.

As in years past, Monte was highly complementary to Borden County, commenting on the class of animals to be sold and the number of buyers and spectators gathered. He was especially impressed with the donation of the range steers made available by local ranchers. 'Unless you raise your own, this is about the only way a youngster can afford to feed out a steer these days,' he said.

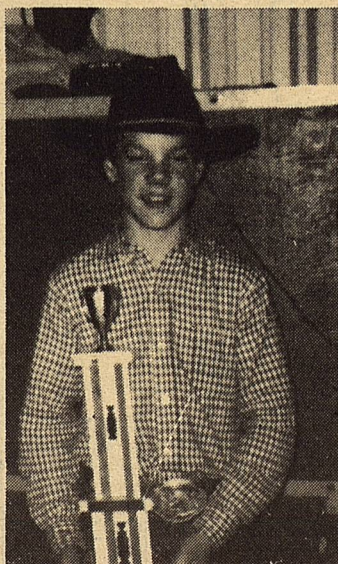
Hitting his gavel, Paxton began calling for floor bids for the 80 animals to be sold. He recieved a bid of \$52.75 from Plains Hog Company of Lubbock, another long time supporter of Borden County. This was later raised to \$55 by

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Receiving Showmanship awards were: Back row, left to right; Keith Martin, Kristi Stone, Tammy Miller, Mickey Burkett and Jeff Covington. Front Row, left to right Brice Key (overall showman), Kathy Kropp, Kandy Belew, Jim Ridenour, and Dana Douglass. Trophies were donated by Charles Church.

Miller Makes clean sweep



Brice Key-Overall Showman. Trophy was donated by Bill Wilson

Tension relaxed for a brief time at the conclusion of the two day Junior Livestock Show following the Steer judging on Saturday.

At 1:00 p.m. however, anxiety mounted as exhibitors, parents and a record number of guests and buyers crowded back into the barn following the Bar-B-Que held in the school cafeteria. There was standing room only as everyone eagerly awaited the presentation of awards prior to the sale of the animals.

Taking the microphone, announcer E.L. Farmer gave a heart felt welcome to the multitude of guests saying

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Top Hand Award-Tammy Miller, right, was presented the Top Hand Award by Kim Wills. The trophy was donated by the Zant Family and Sunshine Unlimited.

Hard work shows up

The 1983 Borden County Junior Livestock Show got underway at 1:00 p.m. in the County Barn Friday February 25.

The familiar voice of E.L. Farmer announced the beginning of the show by calling in the first of the 51 swine being shown by 19 showmen.

Judging the swine was Paul Gross. Mr. Gross, District 1 supervisor of Conty Agents, is well known in Borden County having judged many of the county shows in the past.

CHAMPION BARROWS

Asking for a round of applause for all youngsters in the Barrow show for their hard work and dedication Judge Gross named a heavy weight Hampshire Grand Champion of the show.

The 242 pound barrow was shown by Brice Key, son of Mr. & Mrs. Roland Key. Brice is in the eighth grade and has shown in 4-H shows since he was nine years old. He also had a 2nd place Lt. Wt. Hampshire.

Ten year old Amy Lewis proudly accepted the Reserve Grand Champion banner. This 237 pound animal was also from the heavy weight Hampshire class.

Amy is the ten year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. R.D. Lewis of Fluvanna. This is the young lady's second year in 4-H work. She is in the fifth grade.

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BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

JAYBIRDS EAGLES IN BATTLE

The Jayton Jaybirds, champions of District 7-1A, defeated the southland Eagles of District 8-1A here at Gail Saturday night to win the bi-district championship. Jayton will now play the Valley Patriots for the area championship and a berth in the regional tournament at Levelland. Jayton led the Eagles

GROUND BI-DISTRICT

23-22 at half and then 35-33 after three quarters before pulling out to win by 48-41. Timmy Bryant led Jayton with 22 points and Paul Morales had 11. Andy Wheeler paced Southland with 14, while David Farquhar added 10. Jayton is now 18-10 on the season and Southland finished their season also 18-10.

TENNIS SEASON OPENS WITH WELLMAN

Tennis season is here and with the arrival of some welcomed warm temperatures, many matches have been played. The High School Girls tennis team traveled to Wellman and came away with Becky Massingill and Shana Vaughn winning two sets over Wellman 6-4 and 7-5. Kim Wills and Tammy Miller then teamed to beat the Wildcats number one team in a 6-1 lopsided set. Then Kim Wills and Shana Bradshaw were defeated by the same team 6-4, 6-4. Monday, the Junior High

and High School both traveled to Garden City and played numerous matches. All were pro set matches. Winning in Junior High were Kelli Williams in singles 8-4, and in doubles 8-4. Also playing for Borden were Shelly Buchanan, Lynn Sternadel, Rene Telchik, Mindy Williams, and Susan Gwinn. In the High School Division against Garden City, Mark Rice won a singles match 8-2 and then teamed with Charles LaRue to win in doubles 8-3. Keith Martin won a singles match

8-3. In girls action, Shana Bradshaw won her doubles match 8-4, but was defeated in singles 8-6. Shanna Vaughn and Becky Massingill lost their doubles match 8-5.

Next matches for Borden High is next Wednesday, March 9, at Forsan. District for High School Girls has been set for March 28 and March 30, to be played at Big Spring Figure 7 Tennis Center. Boys district is set for April 14 and 18th, to be played at the same location. Junior High District is to be played April 25 at Klondike.

NO HOMEWORK AT TETON SCIENCE SCHOOL

A little school beside the big mountains doesn't teach the three Rs. Its purpose is to help people learn what the land was like before there were big cities, or turnpikes, or garbage dumps.

There is no homework at the Teton Science School. Drudgery is out, discovery is in. Many hours are spent looking for mushrooms, listening to bird calls, learning how to count tree rings, finding the silence of self in the wilderness.

Every year about 1,000 students attend the private, nonprofit facility located in the Grand Teton National Park. The pupils range from fifth graders who come for 2 1/2-day field studies to amateur biologists in their 70s on museum sponsored tours. Most pay a modest fee to attend, others are on scholarship. College credit occasionally is awarded for attendance.

Now in its 16th year, the school doesn't preach dogma, or lobby for or against change, or try to influence political action. It was established so people could study the natural environment of one of the richest ecological systems in the world.

It is not an elitist camp for rich kids. The offsprings of Wyoming oil field workers, Eastern city dwellers and Midwest farmers fill its student ranks.

Top enrollment is limited to 25 per course. There's a teacher for every five students. The longest session is a six-week coed field study program conducted for teenagers every summer. The shortest is a series of 2 1/2-day outings open to all Jackson, Wyo., fifth graders in the fall. Fifteen adult seminars, taught by visiting experts, are held every summer. Only 16 people are accepted for each session.

But the Teton Science

School has no desire to grow.

This is an environmental education center inside a national park," says Patricia Billig, the program director who holds a bachelor's degree in zoology, and Master's degrees in public health and ecology.

The main reason people come here is to get in touch with nature, learn about animals and plants and their place in the cycle of life. Too many students at one time would disrupt that atmosphere."

The facility has relied mostly on word-of-mouth for publicity, and yet its enrollment applicants double every year. Its best advertisement, says Ms. Billig, comes from former students. The faculty is proud of its growing stack of tan letters.

Aggie profs author guide-book on succeeding in college

COLLEGE STATION — College students make more bad grades because of family and personal problems than lack of ability, says the co-author of a book on how-to-succeed-in-college.

Dr. Rod O'Connor, professor of chemistry and director of Texas A&M University's first-year chemistry program, says the failure rate of college students could be cut dramatically if such problems could be resolved so they wouldn't "mess up grades."

"I've seen more F's because the students are too tired, in the midst of a girlfriend/boyfriend fight, their parents are getting a divorce or they just aren't eating right," O'Connor said.

After years of teaching freshmen, O'Connor and fellow chemist Dr. Tom Taylor have formalized the book titled "Toward Success in College." The book began about 10 years ago as a pamphlet designed to help incoming students. It is currently being marketed nationally by Burgess Publishing of Minneapolis, Minn.

DWI program increases knowledge and improves attitudes

COLLEGE STATION — Special education programs for drunk drivers increase the awareness of the effects of alcohol on driving, especially for problem drinkers, according to the results of a study by a Texas A&M University researcher.

"The courses basically deal with alcohol abuse and what alcohol does to driving ability," said Dr. Bill Piernot, a lecturer in industrial education. "I found significant increases in knowledge for the no-problem and evident-problem groups. They seemed to have learned in the program."

"Both of the groups also showed significant improvement in their attitudes about driving while intoxicated. The problem drinkers showed the largest improvement in knowledge and attitude," he said.

Although education won't get all the drunk drivers off the road, Piernot said the classes are worth continuing.

"If someone doesn't know what alcohol can do to them when they're driving a car, they're going to have a problem," he said. "Education can at least eliminate the element of ignorance."



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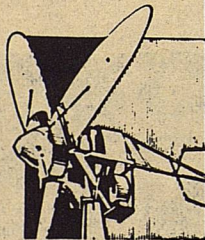
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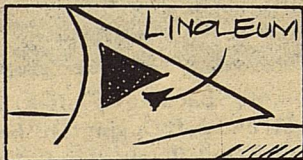


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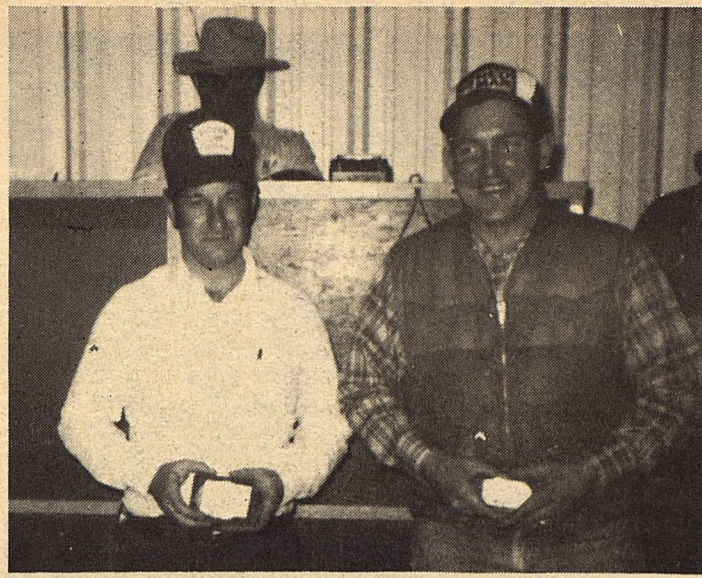
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20	21 Science 9:00 R. Writing 12:30 Borden County One Act Play Aud. at 8:00 FIRST DAY OF SPRING	22 West Zone DAP Rehearse 9:00 Play 2:00 Grady	23 Debate 10:00 Borden County	24 Journalism 10:00 Borden County	25 District One Act Play Howard College	26 Jayton H.S. Track Meet Boys & Girls
27	28 District Girls Tennis Grady	29 Dist. Literary Meet 9:00 Borden County	30 District Girls Tennis Grady	31 FFA-FHA Banquet 7:30 p.m.		



Bob Bagley, Don Cox, Brent Murphy and Shorty Farmer help keep the stock show moving smoothly.



Bob Bagley, FFA teacher and Alan Day received belt buckle from the Borden County 4-H Club for being so helpful on the animal projects.



John Kerney-Lamb Judge

The Whole Animal Used

What do baseballs, insulin, asphalt, rug padding, high grade steel ball bearings, felt tip pens and golf shoes have in common?

All these things are made from byproducts of beef cattle.

The message that livestock consultant, Billie Hart brought to the third annual Cattlemen's Day in Visalia, California, was that beef, sheep and hogs should be appreciated for more than their protein.

A steer is not all steak, she said, but only one person in a thousand knows what the byproducts are.

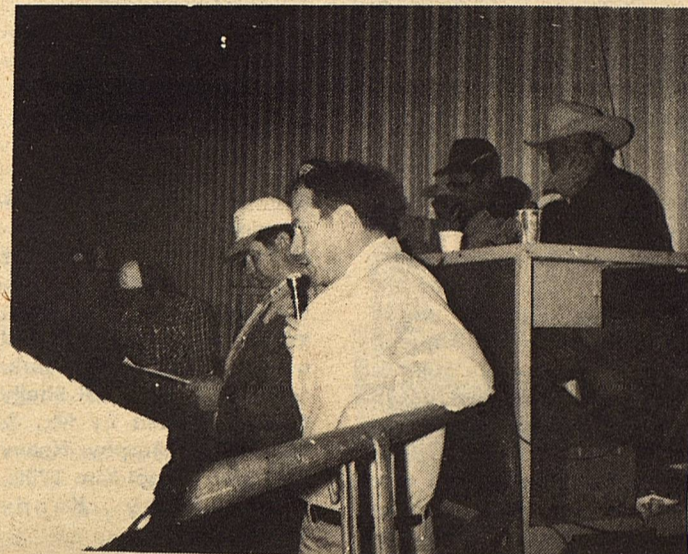
She added, The ignorance is unbelievable when American adults think that white milk comes from a white cow and chocolate milk comes from a brown cow.

Hart is a livestock consultant for Ojai, California, who is regarded as the leading expert in animal byproducts information. She calls those byproducts the fifth quarter and notes that she has no affiliation with any part of the cattle industry.

Hart used statistics from the National Renderers to show that between 95 and 100 percent of the excess material from the animal is used to make products that Americans use in their daily lives.

From the time a man gets up in the morning until he goes to bed at night, she said, he used products made from the tissues, glands and organs of cattle.

The foam on beer is a result of a beef enzyme. High grade steel uses carbon from beef bones, and the tinplate making process uses the tallow from cattle.



Paul Gross-Swine Judging.

Baseballs are covered with cowhide, but the story goes further. The rubber inside includes steric acid from beef and the cork is bound together with beef blood. A golf shoe is made entirely with beef byproducts except for the shoelace.

The hair from cattle is used in rug padding, felt tip pens, fan belts and gaskets.

Hairballs from the stomachs of cattle are sold to Far East countries where they are sliced thin and used as bandages. The gallstones from cattle sell for \$1,400 per pound in the Orient, where they are regarded as aphrodisiacs.

Glycerine from cattle is used in foods, medicines, cosmetics and explosives. Fats are used in detergents and pesticides. Even Band-Aids are made from the blood and bones of cattle.

The anti-fire foam sprayed on airport runways is made from beef blood and bone marrow. Camel's hair paintbrushes are made from the soft hair inside cows' ears. And the football so commonly called a pigskin actually is made from the hide of a young calf.

But where cattle do their most important work is in the medical field.

Insulin used in the treatment of diabetics, was originally discovered in the pancreas of a cow. Today, it takes 47,000 cattle and nine to produce two pounds of pure insulin, which will sustain 1,600 diabetics for a year. There are 40 million diabetics in the U.S.

The blood from unborn calves is a vital part of cancer research, and a new painkiller derived from calves' brain tissue has been found to be as effective as morphine without the side effects. The bile of cattle was the first source of cortisone, which now is synthesized from bile.

Diabetics, the severely burned, cardiac valve replacement patients, and accident victims all benefit from animal byproducts used in medicine.

I love your animal and want to see him fed properly and treated properly because these animals lay down their lives to make ours more comfortable. Hart told the cattlemen.

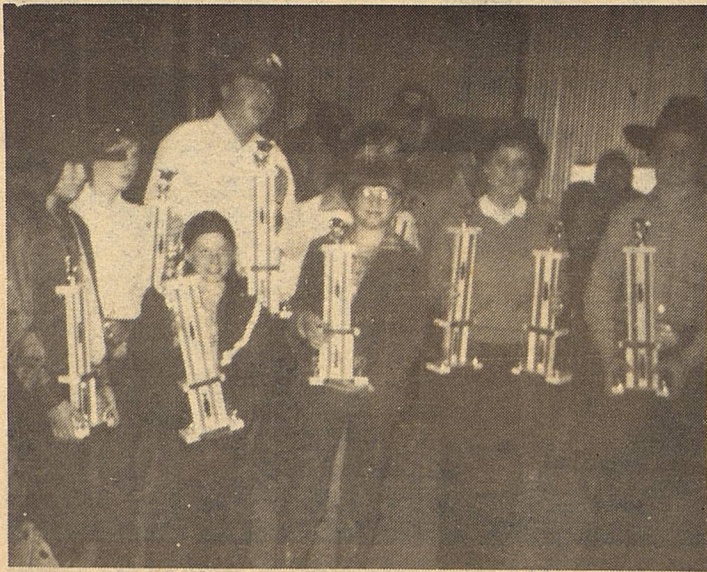
"You have the greatest weapon in the world—the fifth quarter," she said.

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SCHOOL MENU		
March 7-11, 1983		
	Lunch	Breakfast
Monday	Steak Fingers Mashed Potatoes English Peas Fruit Hot Rolls Milk	Coffee Cake Applesauce Milk
	Salad Bar	
Tuesday	Chipped Turkey & Gravy Green Beans Cranberry Sauce Hot Rolls Cake Milk	Toast Fruit Juice Milk
	Salad Bar	
Wednesday	Vegetable Beef Stew Toasted Cheese Sandwich Fruit Jello Milk	Biscuit & Gravy Fruit Milk
	Salad Bar	
Thursday	Barbecued Wieners Mashed Potatoes Vegetable Salad Hot Rolls Brownies Milk	Cinnamon Toast Fruit Milk
	Salad Bar	
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce-Tomatoes-Pickles Cookies Milk	Cereal Fruit Juice Milk
	Salad Bar	



Championship Awards-Left to Right-Back Row-Kathy Kropp, Dana Douglass, Jeff Covington, Delane Eppers, Tammy Miller, and Brice Key. Front-Tammy Voss and Amy Lewis. Trophy was donated by Charles Church, DVM from Snyder.

BUCKLES BUCKETS AROUND

Twenty bronze belt buckles were presented to deserving youngsters again this year. The buckles are embossed with the words Borden County 1983 as well as a swine, lamb or steer.

Exhibitors placing first in their class in each division recieved a buckle. If a showman should place more than one animal in the first place position, then the award was presented to the youngster next in line. This means that a 2nd, 3rd or 4th place could win.

The buckles are donated by a host of folks from Borden County who support the Borden County Junior livestock Association.

Redipients of 1983 belt buckles and donors are as follows:

BARROWS

Chester White-D'Lyn Lloyd, donated by Mr. & Mrs. Fred Ridenour; Lt. Wt. Duroc-Kandy Belew, donated by Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Stone; Heavy Wt. Duroc-Keith Martin, donated by Mr. & Mrs. Roland Key; Lt. Wt. Hamp.-Kristi Stone, donated by Mr. sdanny Stone; Heavy Wt. Hamp.-Brice Key, donated by Mr. & Mrs. Kent Holmes; Other Pure Breeds-David Holmes, donated by Mr. & Mrs. Larry Smith; Lt. Cross-Cam Stone, donated by Mr. & Mrs. Burl Belew; Heavy Cross-Jerry Green, donated by Ed Rhinehart.

LAMBS

Lt. Wt. Finewool-Tammy Voss, donated by Mr. & Mrs. Bob Bagley; Med. Wt. Finewool-Mickey Burkett, donated by Mr. & Mrs. Don Wills; Heavy Wt. Finewool-Tammy Miller, donated by Mr. & Mrs. Bill Phinizy; Lt. Wt. Cross-Patsy Underwood, donated by Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Miller; Med. Wt. Cross- Dana Gray

donated by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Herridge; Heavy Wt. Cross-Michael Murphy donated by Mr. & Mrs. Borden Gray; Lt. Wt. Med. Wool-Jon Herring, donated by Mr. & Mrs. Van York; Med. Wt. Med. Wool-Shelly Lewis, donated by Mr. & Mrs. Brent Murphy; Heavy Wt. Med. Wool-Kim Wills, donated by Kandy McWhorter;

Southdown-Felicia Romero, donated by Mr. & Mrs. James McLeroy.

STEERS

Market Steers-Dana Douglass, donated by Mr. & Mrs. Warren Beaver; Borden Coutny Steers-Jeff Covington, donated by the Borden County Abstract co.

BUCKETS

A very practical award and now a tradition at the Borden County Junior Livestock Show is a feed bucket. Donated by C. W. Howell of Moor Man Feed, these buckets are presented each year to the showman who exhibits the breed champion. This year's recipients were:

BARROWS

Chester White, D'Lyn Lloyd; Duroc, Kandy Belew; Hampshire, Brice Key; Other Pure Breeds, David Holmes; Cross Cam Stone

LAMBS

Finewool, Tammy Miller; Cross, Tammy Voss; Medium Wool, Shelly Lewis; Southdown, Felicia Romero.

STEERS

Market Steers, Dana Douglass; Borden County Steers, Jeff Covington.



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



Top Salesman-James Smith received the Top Salesmanship award donated by Bobby Love, Cotton Buyers and Estes Park Travel Inc.



Salesmanship Awards-D'Lyn Lloyd, Tammy Voss, Brice Key and (not pictured) Jimmy Gaddis were presented Salesdanship Awards for selling the most membership cards.

SEEN AND HEARD AT THE BARN

Overheard in Gail last week that Iva Reeder had a birthday. Her children came home for the weekend to visit her and enjoy the big day.

Mardes Clayton is at home recuperating after a stay in the hospital in Lamesa and in the hospital in Lubbock. Glad he is doing better.

Buster and Jean Taylor, Wanda and Larry Smith, Netta and Ben Jarrett and Bev and Joe Copeland have been taking Square Dance Lessons again. They have attended several classes of advanced dancing being given in Big Spring and taught by Pat Barbour of Houston.

It is nice to see Cathy York back at school after her bout with the chicken pox.

Preston Sharp, son of Toby and Nan Sharp recently spent a short time in the hospital at Big Spring. He had to have tubes placed in his ears but was up and around and wanting to go home very quickly.

Bess Smith recently

enjoyed a trip to Laredo to see Jay and Kathy Smith and two children. She was there for the 4th birthday of Jay Lon Smith. While in the southern part of Texas, she extended her trip to include a trip to Acupulco and Mexico City. Get her to tell you about her trip. She seems to have enjoyed it.

Word was received here about the death of Mr. Dewees, husband of Edna Dewees. Mrs. Dewees is the County and District Clerk of Loving County and many local people will remember her as Edna Clayton.

It was good to see so many people back in town for the Stock Show. Many were ex-students and many were proud grandparents. It is always nice to have you with us.

The Borden County Food Committée wishes to thank each and every one who helped in any way in the preparation and serving of the Bar-B-Que Dinner for the Livestock Show. We especially want to thank Moorman Feed Company, Snyder, for donating cups and cutlery packets for the dinner.

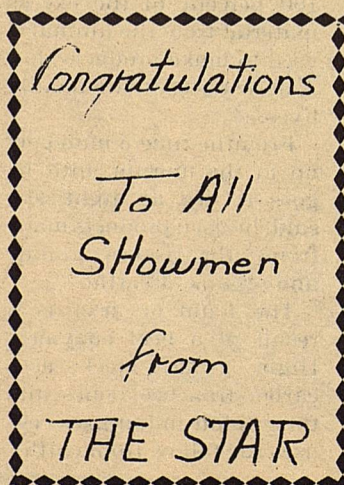
Thanks again,
The Food Committee



Roxie Wolf, FFA Sweetheart presented the ribbons for the pig show and lamb show.



Kim Wills, FFA Sweetheart for 1982 presented the ribbons and trophies for the Steer Show and special awards.



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'TIS BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE'
Tammy Miller (left) was the recipient of the Dewey Everett Memorial Trophy for showing the Champion Southdown. Donating and presenting the trophy is her sister Becky.

Memorials Provoke Memories

The Borden County Junior Livestock Show and Sales seems to be a time when the whole county, actively involved or not, gathers together for two days of work, visiting, cheers and tears.

The bitter sweet memories provoked by the following two awards seemed to meld the families of Borden County into one.

DEWEY EVERETT MEMORIAL

In its second year, the presentation of the Dewey Everett Memorial plaque was unique this year.

The plaque is traditionally presented by Becky Miller to the showman exhibiting the Champion Southdown. The

handsome plaque reads:

This award acknowledges the Champion Southdown, Borden County Junior Livestock Show, February 25, 1983. Donated by Becky Miller in Memory of my Granddad and Friend.

Today you were crowned Champion The Best for tomorrow, it may be forgotten. But the memories and acts of kindness our friend Mr. Dewey Everett left, will always be remembered.

How better to be remembered than by two of your grandchildren who happen to be sisters.

Tears glistened as Becky presented the Dewey Everett Memorial Award to her sister Tammy for

showing the 1983 Champion Southdown Lamb.

Becky is a 1979 graduate of B.H.S. and very much at home in the show ring. Tammy, a Junior, is certainly carrying on the family tradition of feeding

and showing outstanding lambs. Both girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, and granddaughters of the late Dewey Everett.

BILL FLINT MEMORIAL

A new Memorial was added to the traditions of the Borden County Junior Livestock Show this year.

This thoughtful memorial is greatly appreciated by the very youngest 4-H members. They work so hard and are so dedicated to their job, it is fitting and proper that they should be recognized.

The Bill Flint Memorial plaque is donated by the Borden County 4-H club. It reads; The Borden County 4-H presents to PATSY UNDERWOOD on February 26, 1983. For outstanding work and dedication of a First Year Project. In Memory of Bill Flint. Bill Flint was a generous and gracious supporter of Borden County 4-H. He supported and helped promote 4-H projects for many young people from his love and affection for our youth.

The first recipient of this award was nine year old Miss Patsy Underwood. In her first show, pretty Miss Underwood exhibited two lambs. She had a seventh

place Light Weight Finewool and a first place Light Weight Cross. There were seventeen other lambs in both of these classes.

Patsy is the daughter of Ms. Connie Hart.

In recognition of the Memorial plaque Billy Flint, son of the late Mr. Flint, spoke in behalf of the family when he said 'My wife Shann, and Fanny Flint and I would like to thank the Borden County 4-H club for this beautiful plaque in memory of Dad.'

Bill Flint was killed in an automobile accident last fall.



Patsy Underwood received the Bill Flint Memorial Plaque for the 1st year project recognition.

BORDEN COUNTY CANCER LOCKUP

The Borden County Cancer Society is fortunate to have something special to offer students who take part in the Steer Raffle Contest this year. Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Ben

Jarrett, Elementary Principal, those winning a T-Shirt will have an original. The shirt, designed by Mr. Jarrett, will depict a coyote locking up cancer.

We wish to tank Mr.

Jarrett for sharing his artistic talent with us. Also, we encourage your support of our young people as they sell chances for a beef, in order to win a T-Shirt and other prizes.

4-H MAGAZINE

Texas 4-H families can now subscribe to their own 4-H publication, the Texas 4-H Standard.

The Standard is available to 4-H families for a \$3 yearly subscription.

The November-December 1982 premier issue initiated a new communication piece and will enable 4-H families to have the latest information about 4-H opportunities plus an exchange of ideas from other county 4-H programs.

The Standard will be issued six times a year. Content will include editorials from the state 4-H leader, highlights from county and club 4-H programs around the state, ideas for fund raising, feature stories about outstanding volunteer leaders and their work with young people, highlights of state activities and

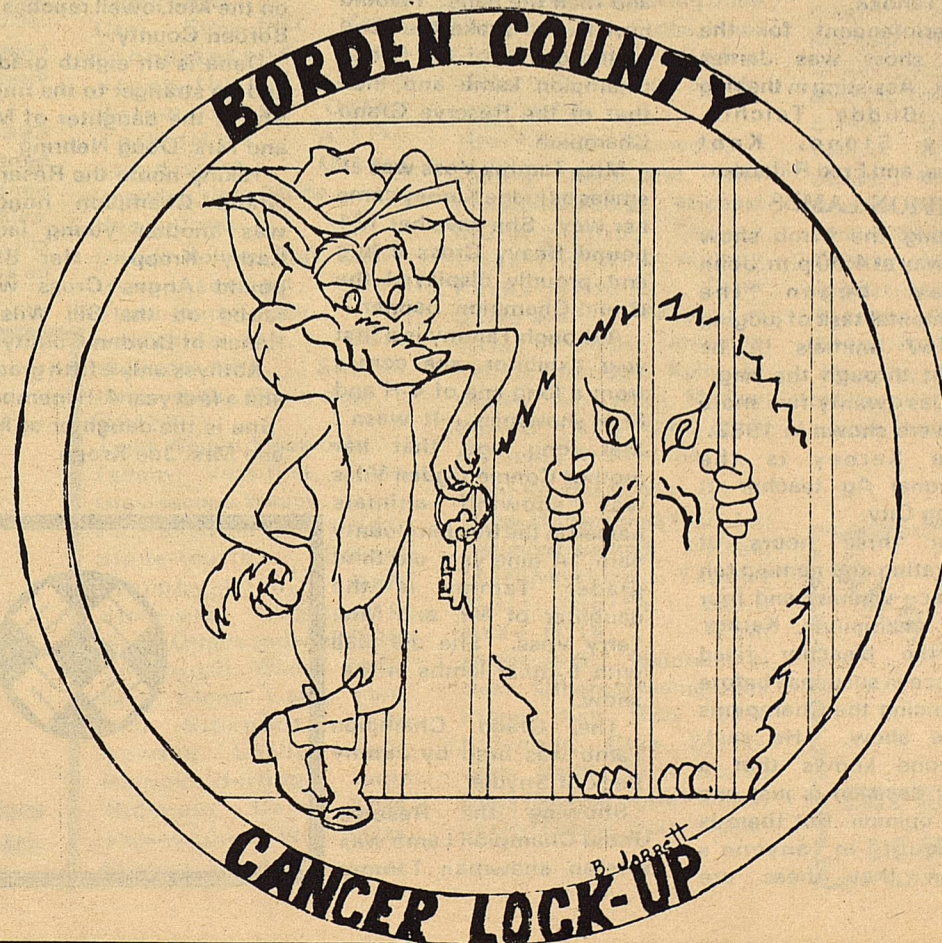
schedules of contests, awards, programs and other 4-H events.

The magazine also has a fun page for younger family members plus other feature sections designed to help make the 4-H experience more meaningful to the entire 4-H family.

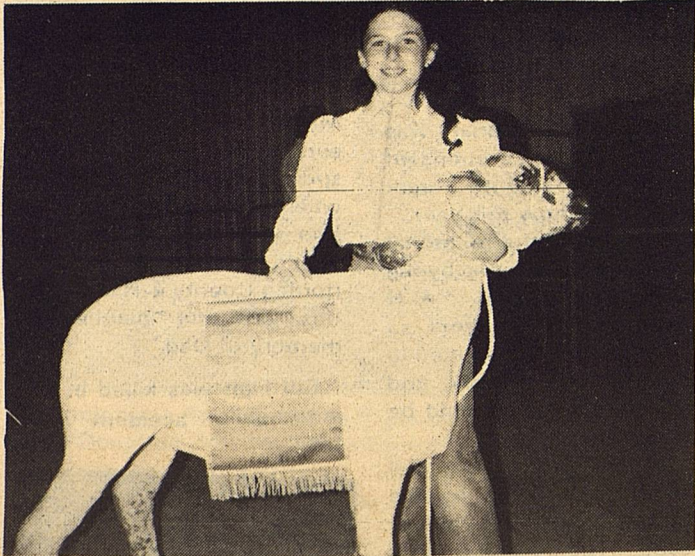
The Standard offers unique educational opportunities to 4-H members in learning journalistic procedures and skills. Additionally, 4-H clubs that have reporters to provide 4-H club news to their local newspapers now has an opportunity to write for the Texas 4-H Standard.

All families are encouraged to subscribe to the Texas 4-H Standard for the latest in 4-H news and information

Subscription information is available from the county Extension office.



Grand Champions



Tammy Voss with her Grand Champion Cross Lamb. Trophy was donated by Joe Canon

Miller. Having been a member of 4-H since age nine, Tammy has a good record of exhibiting winning animals. She placed well with six other lambs in this years show.

A Junior at Borden High School, Tammy is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller.

The Reserve Grand Champion was a 101 pound Southdown bred by the Temple Southdown Company from Colorado.

Brent Murphy acted as sheep superintendent, assisted by Buster Taylor, Don Wills, Ed Rhinehart, and Rex Cox.

CHAMPION STEERS

In spite of the chilly misty morning the Steer show got underway promptly at nine o'clock on Saturday morning.

Judge Sammy Yates, a Tarzan rancher, called for the five Market Steers to be brought into the ring.

There were only five animals in this class. Showmen Dana Douglass, Dennis Buchanan, B.G. Kropp, Kathy Kropp, and Sandy Buchanan are to be commended for their support of this part of the Borden County Junior Livestock Show, a county with a heavy cattle population.

Judge Yates chose two Borden County raised calves for the top honors in this division.

Miss Dana Douglass was awarded the Grand Champion banner with her 1405 pound Angus Cross steer. The animal was raised on the McDowell ranches in Borden County.

Dana is an eighth grader and no stranger to the ring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nehring.

Taking home the Reserve Grand Champion honors was another young lady, Kathy Kropp. Her 890 pound Angus Cross was raised on the Bill Wilson Ranch of Borden County.

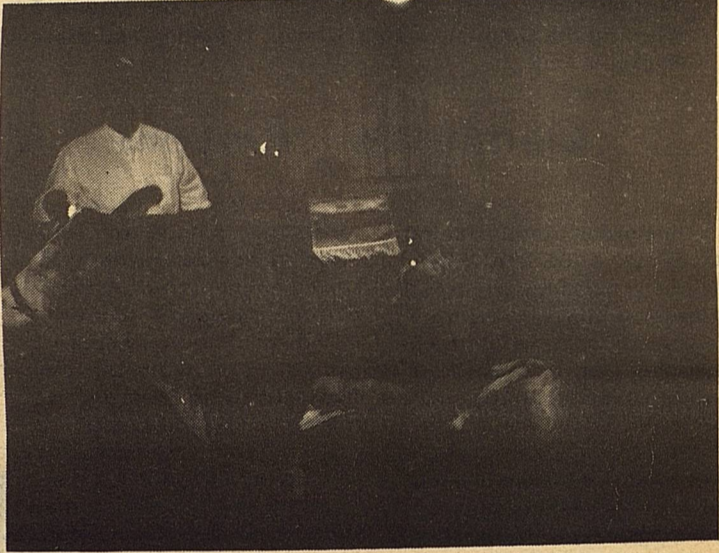
Kathy is only a fifth grader and a first year 4-H member. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kropp.



Bruce Key and his Grand Champion Hampshire. Trophy donated by Dorothy Browne.



Dana Douglass and her Grand Champion Angus Market Steer. Trophy donated by Doyle Newton.



Jeff Covington and his Grand Champion Simmental Cross Steer. The calf was donated by the Borden-Spade Ranch managed by John Anderson. Trophy was donated by Loyal Scooner family.

Show

Champion and the Reserve Grand Champion Barrows were bred on Stanly Young's Sandy Land Farm out of Tahoka.

Superintendent for the swine show was James Telchik. Assisting in the ring were Buddy Telchik, Danny Stone, Kent Holmes, and Fred Ridenour.

CHAMPION LAMBS

Getting the Lamb show underway at 4:00 p.m. John Kerney began the monumental task of judging the 167 animals to be brought through the ring. This was twenty-five more than were shown in 1982. Judge Kerney is the Vocational Ag teacher at Sterling City.

After three hours of deliberating and naming ten 1st place winners and four breed champions, Kerney held the bleacher filled audience in suspense before announcing the Champions of the show. He said, 'Everyone knows that a judges decision is just one man's opinion. But there is no doubt in anyone's opinion that these are

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tremendous kids with superior animals. As a fellow judge once said 'A lamb should meet the eye and then the hand.' I would now like to shake the hand of the owner of the Grand Champion Lamb and then that of the Reserve Grand Champion.'

Miss Tammy Voss was all smiles as judge Kerney came her way. She gave her 121 pound Heavy Cross a hug and proudly displayed the Grand Champion banner.

Although Tammy is a first year exhibitor, she comes from a long line of 4-H and FFA showmen. It wasn't that long ago that her mother Connie Ogden Voss was showing animals herself in the Borden County barn. A nine year old third grader, Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Voss. She did well with 5 other lambs in the show.

The Grand Champion Lamb was bred by Jimmy Beck of Snyder.

Showing the Reserve Grand Champion Lamb was veteran showman Tammy

Beginning in 1982, Borden County Ranchers donated steers to the Borden County Junior Livestock Association to be shown in the County Show. This has been done in interest of the waining steer show and in hopes giving it a little boost. The Borden County Cattle Breeders Association reported that there was an increase in donors this year. However, only five recipients names were drawn from the hat. However, the program is growing in spite of the handicap of the expense in owning and feeding such an animal.

These steers are selected

right out of the pasture and delivered to the feeder in May. Because commercial cattle and range cattle cannot be judged in the same way, each class has to have it's own Grand Champion.

Judge Yates chose a Semintal Cross for the Grand Champion Steer in the Borden County Steer Division.

This 1010 pound animal was donated by the Borden Spade Ranches and was drawn by Jeff Covington. He did a fine job of finishing out this animal.

Jeff, a Freshman, is in his first year of FFA work. He is

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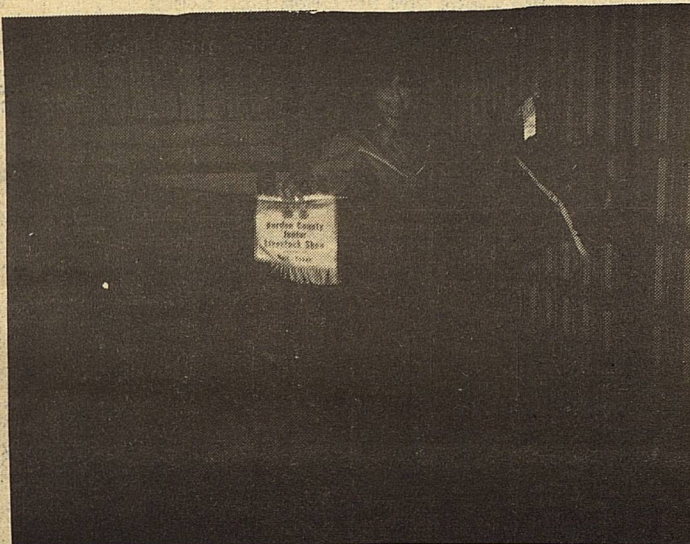
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Reserve Grand Champions



Amy Lewis and her Reserve Grand Champion Hampshire. Trophy donated by Key Brothers Implement of Snyder.



Delane Eppers with her Reserve Grand Champion Borden County Steer. The Angus Cross was donated by Ralph Miller and trophy was donated by Ben Jarrett and Mickey McMeans.



Tammy Miller with her Reserve Grand Champion Southdown. Trophy donated by Don Cox.



Kathy Kropp and her Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer. The trophy was donated by Harp Insurance of Lamesa.

Friday. The Steer Show honors were presented by Miss Kim Wills, 1982 FFA Sweetheart

County Agent Allan Day and Vocational Ag teacher Bob Bagley were pleased to hear all three judges comment on the outstanding conduct and showmanship of all exhibitors as well as the class of animals shown--win or lose.

Pictures tell the story of breed champions throughout the paper. Complete results of the show are as follow:

-Swine
Chesters

D'Lyn Lloyd-first, Shayne Hess-second, M'Lyse Lloyd-third, Keith Martin-fourth, Kristi Stone-fifth, Doyce Taylor-sixth. Six in class.

Light Weight Durocs
Kandy Belew-first, Brice Key-second, Charles La Rue-third, Kristi Stone-fourth, Cody Stone-fifth. Five in class.

Light Weight Hamps
Kristi Stone-first, Brice Key-second, Kandy Belew-third, Kandy Belew-fourth, David Holmes-fifth, A'Lise Lloyd-sixth. Eight in class.

Others showing Cam Stone, Cody Stone.

Heavy Hamps
Brice Key-first, Amy Lewis-second, David Holmes-third, M'Lyse Lloyd-fourth, Shayne Hess-fifth, Jerry Green-sixth. Eight in class. Others showing Shayne Hess, Cathy York.

Light Cross
Cam Stone-first, Kristi Stone-second, Cody Stone-third, Kandy Belew-fourth, Cathy York-fifth, A'Lise Lloyd-sixth. Others showing Cam Stone.

Heavy Cross
David Holmes-first, Jerry Green-second, Cody Stone-third, Rowdy Fuller-fourth, Sam Williams-fifth, Shayne Hess sixth. Six in class.

SHEEP
Light Weight Finewools
Tammy Voss-first, Dana Gray-second, Wacey Parks-third, Kristi Stone-fourth, Michael Murphy-fifth, Cam Stone-sixth. Eighteen in class. Others showing Patsy Underwood, Wacey Parks, Kristi Stone, Cathy York, Jim Ridenour, Cody Newton, Shelly Lewis, Patrick Herridge, Julie Ridenour, Cathy York, Delane Eppers, Will Phinizy.

Medium Weight Finewools
Mickey Burkett-first, Michael Murphy-second, James Smith-third, Dana Gray-fourth, Kate Phinizy-fifth, Cam Stone-sixth. Fifteen in class. Others showing Julie Ridenour, Cody Stone, Kristi Stone, Kelly Jo Ogden, Cathy York, James Smith, Gerry Smith.

Heavy Weight Finewools
Tammy Miller-first, Jim Ridenour-second, Michael Murphy-third, Tammy Voss-fourth, Wacey Parks-fifth, Cam Stone-sixth. Fifteen in class. Others showing Patrick Herridge, Kelly Jo Ogden, Kim Wills, Mickey Burkett, Cathy York, Julie Ridenour, Kristi Stone.

Light Weight Cross
Patsy Underwood-first, Jim Ridenour-second, Michael Murphy-third, Tammy Miller-fourth, Dana Gray-fifth, Cam Stone-sixth. Nineteen in class. Others showing Cody Stone, Kim Wills, Julie Ridenour, Cam Stone, Gerry Smith, Kristi Stone, Cody Newton, Kate Phinizy, La Don Eppers, Betty Welch.

Medium Weight Cross
Dana Gray-first, Patrick Herridge-second, Cathy York-third, Kim Wills-fourth, Tammy Voss-fifth, Tammy Miller-sixth. Twenty-one in class. Others showing Michael Murphy, James Smith, Gerry Smith, Jon Herring, Keith Martin, Cam Stone, Delane Eppers, Felicia Romero, Kristi Stone, Mickey Burkett, Roscoe Massingill.

Heavy Weight Cross
Tammy Voss-first, Tammy Miller-second, Keith Martin-third, Kristi Stone-fourth, Michael Murphy-fifth, Tammy Miller-sixth. Twenty-two in class. Others showing Jon

Light Weight Cross
Patsy Underwood-first, Jim Ridenour-second, Michael Murphy-third, Tammy Miller-fourth, Dana Gray-fifth, Cam Stone-sixth. Nineteen in class. Others showing Cody Stone, Kim Wills, Julie Ridenour, Cam Stone, Gerry Smith, Kristi Stone, Cody Newton, Kate Phinizy, La Don Eppers, Betty Welch.

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Show

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Covington.

The Reserve Champion banner in this division was awarded to Delane Eppers. The 713 pound Angus Cross was donated by Ralph Miller.

Delane, also a Freshman, is in her second year of showing and we congratulate her on a job well done. Delane is the daughter of Ms. Betty Eppers.

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Other Borden County ranchers donated steers and the feeders were: Joe Canon, Sandy Buchanan; Keil Williams, Bric Turner; Scott Clayton, Glen Bacon.

The steer show concluded the 1983 Borden County Junio Livestock Show.

Miss Roxy Wolf, 1983 FFA Sweetheart, presented first place winners with their ribbons, banners, buckles, and buckets during the Barrow and Lamb Shows on

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Top Dollar

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Weldon Lloyd for the seventeen barrows going to market. This was up \$7 from 1982.

Ottis Whittenburg of San Angelo was awarded the 76 lambs for \$62.50, up \$7.50.

The ten steers being sold went to Kenny Hart of Snyder for \$65.50. Mr. Hart bought last years steers for \$65.00.

Top dollar went to the Grand Champion Barrow shown by Brice Key. This 242 pound Hampshire was sold to Marvin Key of Snyder with a premium bid of \$2,000. A total of \$125 was added later by different individuals, making the grand total equal \$2,125.00, probably the highest priced Barrow on Borden Counties record.

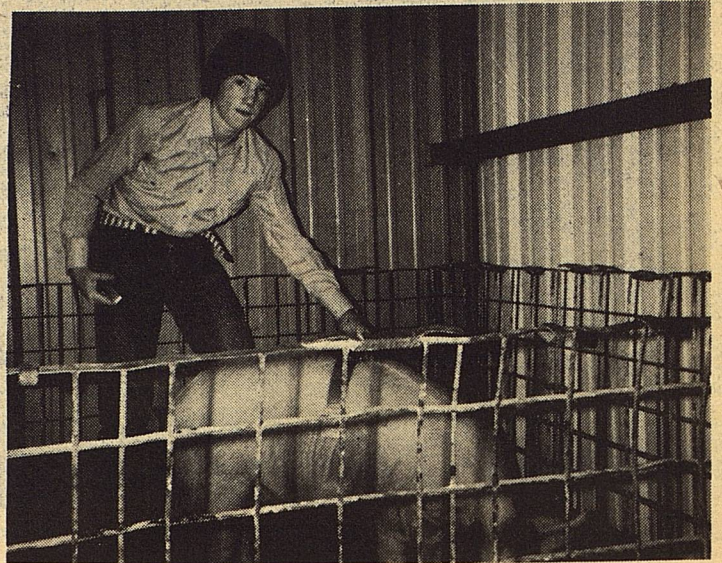
The Grand Champion County Steer came in second for top dollar. Shown by Jeff Covington, the steer was sold for \$1,300 to Cowper Clinic and Hospital, Malone-Hogan Clinic and Malone-Hogan Hospital, all of Big Spring. Sixty-five dollars was added later, totalling \$1,365.00.

Picked up off the range in May, 1982, the 1010 pound Simmental cross steer was donated by the Borden-Spade ranches, manager, John Anderson.

Running a close third was the Grand Champion Lamb shown by Tammy Voss, a first year exhibitor. Town and Country Meat of Snyder bought this animal for \$1,000.00. Two hundred dollars was added later by the Junior Livestock Association. Further add-ons brought the total to \$1,325.00.

Another animal bringing a top price was the 5th place County Steer shown by Glen Bacon. Way down the line in the auction, this steer brought a premium of \$1,100.00. The original bid was \$500.00 but add-ons through out the sale added to the total. This 975 pound Angus Cross steer, also picked up from the range in May, was donated to the drawing by Scott Clayton of the 49 Ranch.

The last animal in the four figure range was the Reserve Champion Chester-White Barrow. This animal was shown by Shayne Hess, brought \$550.00 plus add-ons totaling \$1,050.00.



Cam Stone and his Champion Cross.



David Holmes and his Champion Pure Breed.

The Junior Livestock Association expressed their pleasure at the success of the sale. Announcer E.L. Farmer spoke in their behalf as he thanked Monte Paxton, auctioneer, and Bruce Griffith of the First National Bank in Big Spring for keeping records of the sale.

The big thank you went to those who set the floor price and the buyers sending in their bids or attending in person.

Buyers included merchants, organizations and individuals from the four surrounding counties as well as Dallas, Lubbock, Brownwood, Austin, and Valley Grove, California.

The following is a complete list of the buyers.

BORDEN COUNTY

Rich Anderson, Borden County Abstract, Jim Burkett, Mrs. and Mrs. Burl Belew, Borden County Farmers and Ranchers, Borden County Junior Livestock Association, Don Cox, Circle V Construction, Demsey Gin, Bert Dennis, Escondido Ranch Coop, E.L. Farmer, Flint Construction, Flint Transport, Billy and Shann Flint, Fanny Lee Flint, Gail Texaco, Gail Roping

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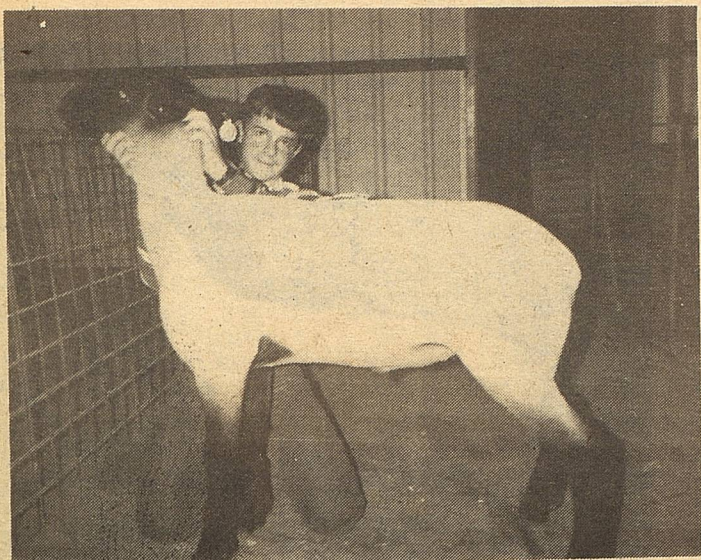
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Reserve Breed Champions

Awards

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Michael Murphy and his Reserve Champion Medium Wool.



Shelly Lewis and her Reserve Champion Medium Wool.

Thank You

The Borden County Livestock Association would like to thank everyone who helped put on the 1983 Stock Show. Everyone did a fine job.

Exhibitors--Please be sure and write a thank you note to the person or persons who bought your animal. Thanks

JOIN 4-H

We like visitors in Borden County. We like to show you how we do things-100 percent. We have always had one of the better shows and sales in the surrounding area and your being here proves it. Thanks for coming and hope you will return soon.

He also recognized photographer Ed Jackson from Midwestern Electric Coop, Inc. of Roby. Jackson was seen with his camera for two days around the barn taking pictures of all trophy and blue ribbon winners.

Now let's get on with the reason we're here. I see the kids getting little nervous back there, Farmer said.

Here is the story.

VAN YORK TROPHY

Tammy Miller was the recipient this year of the Champion Finewool trophy, donated each year by the Van York Family in memory of the late J.S. York. Tammy also took home the Dewey Everett Memorial plaque for showing the Champion Southdown.

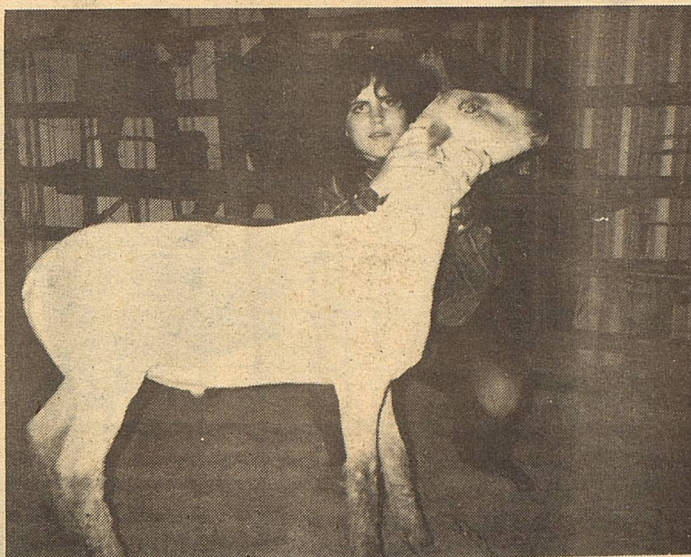
Eight youngsters received handsome trophies for showing the Champion of Breed. This story is told throughout the paper in pictures.

1982 FFA Sweetheart presented these trophies.

SHOWMANSHIP

Showmanship plays an important part in any stockshow. The way an animal is shown could determine a championship but even more important is making a champion out of the exhibitor. This might very well be one of the most difficult judging jobs. Rickey Vestal of Lamesa

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Dana Gray and her Reserve Champion Cross.



Felicia Romero and her Reserve Champion Southdown.



Cody Stone and his Reserve Champion Pure Breed.

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David Holmes and his Reserve Champion Cross.



Keith Martin and his Reserve Champion Duroc.

AWARDS

made the decisions.

Showmanship trophies being donated by Dr. Charles Church, DVM of Snyder, the 1983 recipients were:

SWINE: Kandy Belew, elementary; Krisit Stone, Jr. High; Keith Martin, High School.

LAMBS: Jim Ridenour, elementary; Mickey Burkett, Jr. High; Tammy Miller, High School.

STEERS: Kathy Kropp, elementary; Dana Douglass, Jr. High; Jeff Covington, High School.

As well as the trophy, these youngsters were each given a bonus check of \$25.00 from Circle V Construction to take home. **OVER ALL SHOWMAN**

The 1983 Over-All Showman trophy was awarded to Brice Key, an eighth grader and six year showman. Brice is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Roland Key.

This trophy is donated by Bill Wilson. Brice was also given a \$50.00 check from the Zant family in memory of Max Zant.

TOP HAND

Miss Tammy Miller was unquestionably named TOPHAND for 1983. The

recipient of this award is determined by the number of points earned with animals shown.

Showing six lambs, Tammy had two breed champions and a Reserve Grand Champion.

Added to this roving trophy which remains in a permanent show case, was a handsome plaque for Tammy to take home. This was donated by Sunshine Unlimited. She also received a \$50.00 check from Mrs. Max Zant in memory of Larry Zant. This coveted award was originated by the Zant family in 1969.

Tammy is a Junior Student at B.H.S. and has been in livestock shows since she was nine years old. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Miller.

MEMBERSHIP SALESMAN

Young James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith was the deserving winner of the Salesman Award. This fifth grader follows in the steps of his brother Gerry who was Top Salesman in 1981.

James topped the Junior Livestock Association

membership sales by earning \$540.00 for the Association. The trophy was donated by Bobby Love, Cotton buyer, and Estes Park Travel, Inc.

Receiving Salesmanship Certificates as runners up were D'Lynn Lloyd, Brice Key, and Jimmy Gaddis. These certificates were signed by Cody Newton, FFA President and Keith Martin, 4-H President.

APPRECIATION

Also recognized in the awards presentation were Bob Bagley and Allan Day.

Bob was given a belt buckle from the Junior Livestock Association for his seven years work with the FFA as Vocational Ag teacher.

Allan, County Agent, acts like an old timer but has only been in the County three years.

Both men were recognized for their dedication, training and supervision. All of this adds up to a wellrun show.

Volunteers Feed Multitudes

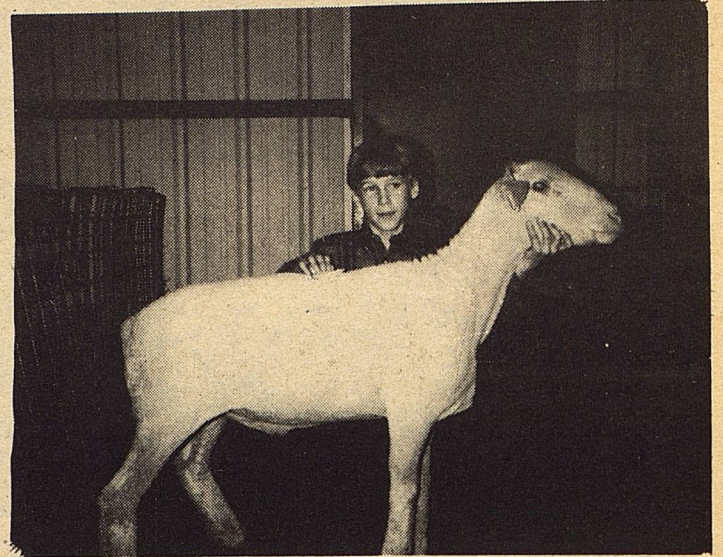
The County Barn in Gail, Texas was a good place to be on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week.

Besides the excitement and hub-bub of grooming and exhibiting 279 animals for the Borden County Junior Livestock Show and Sale, you could always get a good cup of coffee or a 'Mexican hamburger' if you please.

Opening the doors on Thursday and not closing up shop until 'the last dog died' on Saturday, Kandy McWhorter, Home Extension Agent, kept the pot boiling.

The concession committee included Nannette Belew and Connie Voss. They were assisted by thirty-five 4-H and FFA 'Mommas'. These volunteer women started their work long before the date of the Stockshow. They bought supplies, estimated the amount of food needed, lined up workers and so on and so on.

Ms. McWhorter estimated over \$1,000 was earned through this effort. The money goes to the Borden County Junior Livestock Association fund for



Jim Ridenour and his Reserve Finewool.



Shayne Hess and her Reserve Champion Chester.

projects and expenses.

THANK YOU

Ms. McWhorter expresses her deep appreciation to the Spanish Inn of Snyder for donating all 'chips' sold at the concession stand. She also would like to give hearty thanks to her committee and the many volunteers who spent so many hours making this popular convenience possible.

BAR-B-QUE

Still damp and chilly, the weather wasn't any deterrent to the large crowd gathered for the traditional Bar-B-Que lunch served prior to the Borden County Junior Livestock Sale. Tables were provided inside the school building afforded the record number of guests to find a chair to relax and enjoy the meal with their neighbors.

Guests, exhibitors,

parents and friends visited with the honored guests who were the buyers.

This is undoubtedly the best Bar-B-Que we have ever had was heard from more than one, relating to the Saturday 'spread' Mesquite Flat Catering Service of Snyder was responsible for cooking this excellent fair. It was furnished by the Junior Livestock Association.

All the trimmings-salad, vegetables, dessert, etc. were covered dishes furnished by the residents of Borden County.

Dorothy Browne, once again chairman of the food committee was assisted by Mrs. Don Wills, Mrs. Brent Murphy, and Mrs. Jim Burkett.

There was a record crowd to be fed. These women are to be commended.

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The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Dean, Sprayberry, Glorietta O'Brien, Wellnumber 1. The proposed disposal well is located 5 miles SW from Fluvanna in the Myrtle, NW (Strawn) Field, in Borden County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2525 to 6031 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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Medium Weight

Mediumwool Shelly Lewis-first, Gerry Smith-second, Kim Wills-third, Kim Wills-fourth, Cody Stone-fifth, Keith Martin-sixth. Thirteen in class. Others showing Bob Hadley, Tammy Voss, Will Phinzy, Keith Martin, La Don Eppers, Jon Herring, Billy Murphy.

Heavy Weight Mediumwool Michael Murphy-first, Tammy Miller-second, Kim Willsthir, Mickey Burkett-fourth, La Don Eppers-fifth, Keith Martin-sixth. Ten in class. Others showing Keith Martin, Wacey Parks, Delane Eppers, Jimmy Gaddis.

Southdown

Tammy Miller-first, Felicia Romero-second, Cody Stone-third, Michael Murphy-fourth, Kristi Stone-fifth, Amy Lewis-sixth. Seven in class. Other showing Cody Newton.

Market Steers

Dana Douglass-first, Kathy Kropp-second, B.G. Kropp-third, Dennis Buchanan-fourth, Sandy Buchanan-fifth.

Borden County Steers

Jeff Covington-first, Delane Eppers-second, Sandy Buchanan-third, Bric Turner-fourth, Glen Bacon-fifth.

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PAYMENT IN KIND PROGRAM

SIGN-UP TIME IS NEARING END

March 11th is the final date to sign up for 'Regular, or 'PIK' programs. The operator is responsible for signing up and obtaining signatures of owners and other producers. The completed signed contracts should be returned not later than March 17th. So, don't wait until the last minute to sign up or you may come up empty handed.

Whole base PIK bid contracts will be opened at 10:00 a.m. Friday, March 18, in the Borden County ASCS office.

REMINDER:

Participation in the regular or PIK programs will not be approved for any farm when the number of tenants are reduced or the shares are reduced in anticipation of participating in the programs.

CONSERVATION USE OF PIK AND ARP ACRES

First of all, if wheat (planted prior to January 11, 1983) is to be designated as conservation use acreage (CUA), it must be reported by May 15, 1983. This acreage can continue to be grazed even during the nongrazing period or can be baled prior to the deadline for disposal.

For all other CUA acreages, there is a

nongrazing period beginning March 1st thru August 31, 1983 and mechanical harvesting of any crop will be prohibited. Cover crops for CUS can be sweet sorghums, sudan grasses, legumes and permanent grasses. Mechanical tillage such as chiseling or stubblemulching is also permitted. In all cases, the CUA must be controlled of weeds and wind-water erosion. A 4-row skip pattern farmed in with a crop can be accepted for CUA. The CUA acreage is to be an area 1 chain wide (66feet) and contain 5 acres or be a subdivision of a field (land between terraces) to be eligible for designation.

FARM RECORD CHANGES

Be sure to indicate changes in operators and other farm records at sign-up time. Changes in farm records causing a division or combination of tracts must be received and completed by March 11 to be eligible for 1983 PIK participation. If the reconstitution of farms are signed up after March 11, it will not be effective for 1983 PIK.

503CARDS

Cotton production records need to be turned in as soon as possible so 1983 yields can be established and 1982 disaster payments made.

Thanks to a successful legislative battle in Congress, consumers have won a major victory. The struggle was won when the 97th Congress of the United States voted into law a bill restricting bank holding company entry into the insurance agency business.

How are consumers affected by this legislative victory?

It means they will still be able to choose the best insurance terms and service free from the influence of credit. Spokesmen for the Independent Insurance Agents of America (IIAA) report that whether direct or implied, the results of credit tie-in are the same: studies show consumers purchase insurance from banks simply to protect their source of credit, not necessarily because insurance may be available elsewhere at lower prices or with better service. The result is that the rest of the market is fenced away by the insurmountable and unfair competitive barrier of banks' by the IIAA assures consumers what independent insurance agents have been offering for nearly a century — freedom of choice in the purchase of insurance.



A legislative victory in Congress has helped consumers have a wider choice in selecting an insurance policy that best suits their needs.

As important as the bill is to the independent agent and the consumer he represents, enactment by the U.S. Congress represents a dramatic change in the Bank Holding Company Act. For years the IIAA repeatedly warned that in the absence of bank holding company prohibitory legislation, the present, widely acknowledged problem of credit tie-ins will simply be ignored, and the anti-competitive effects of tying will be permitted to take their course at considerable harm to both the consumer and the insurance agent.

This important victory by the IIAA assures consumers what independent insurance agents have been offering for nearly a century — freedom of choice in the purchase of insurance.

Legal Notice

COUNTY OF BORDEN
STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Precincts 1, 3 and 4 will receive bids until 10: a.m., March 14, 1983 for the purchase of three (3) motor graders. Precincts 1 and 3 will accept bids on new graders only. Precinct 4 will accept bids on new or used (less than 4 years old, less than 2000 hours).

For more information contact Herman Ledbetter, Precinct 1, ph. 806-439-6653; Vernon Wolf, Precinct 3, ph. 915-965-3393; Ed Rinehart Precinct 4, ph. 915-856-4474; or the County Judge's Office, ph. 915-856-4391.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS

Van L. York
County Judge
Borden County

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A&M expert says price scanners will benefit consumer

COLLEGE STATION — Despite consumer complaints, price tags must be removed from grocery items if supermarkets hope to realize the full benefits of new scanner systems used at checkout stands, says a marketing expert.

Most of the 5,000 grocery stores in the United States that use scanners aren't getting their money's worth from the equipment and won't realize the full economic benefits until they eliminate costly and labor-intensive item price-marking, says Dr. Valarie Zeithaml of Texas A&M's College of Business Administration.

"They haven't removed the price tags because of consumer resistance," she said, "but with time, and by using proper strategies that recognize customer needs, stores should be able to successfully overcome the resistance."



Alleviate Allergies

Allergic illnesses affect an estimated thirty-one million people in the United States. Allergy victims are often prevented from leading normal lives. Many days of work are missed due to allergy-related illnesses.

The most common allergic diseases include eczema (allergic dermatitis), poison ivy (contact dermatitis), hay fever, asthma, hives (urticaria), and digestive disturbances.

Allergic diseases are a major cause of illness among children. Allergy symptoms usually appear during the first fifteen years of life.

Many parents believe their children will outgrow allergies, and therefore do not treat them. But allergies can become more severe without specific treatment, and should be identified early and treated adequately.

The physician makes a careful review of the patient's life for clues to the causes of the allergy. The medical procedure may include:

1. A complete medical and environmental history to detect the allergens involved.
2. A physical examination with appropriate laboratory tests.
3. Specific allergy tests to discover the substances to which the patient reacts.
4. Desensitizing treatments, such as injections, to gradually build up immunity.
5. A general care plan involving advice on living, supervision of the diet, drugs for temporary relief of symptoms, and other recommendations according to the patient's

needs.

Certain treatments will relieve the symptoms but will not cure the allergy. Antihistamines provide relief from mild allergies, especially hay fever.

Severe allergies, such as asthma, usually require a more potent drug treatment. Examples of these drugs include the corticosteroid hormones, epinephrine for treating asthma, and aminophyllin for severe asthma.

Once they are determined, allergy causing substances should be avoided whenever possible. There may be times when allergens can not be avoided. Then the patient must acknowledge the limitations that allergies cause, and learn to live with them.

Allergy victims can expect to achieve favorable results by following their physicians advice, understanding their own case, being aware of their sensitivities, avoiding substances that cause trouble, regulating medication, and knowing when to seek help from their physician.

Cheese and Butter Program

Borden County has received its March allocation of free cheese and butter. This cheese and butter will be distributed Monday, March 7, at the County Extension Office (County Agent) between the hours of 9:00 to 12 a.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. It will be given out on a first come - first served basis.

Notice of next month's distribution will be given in the newspaper.

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