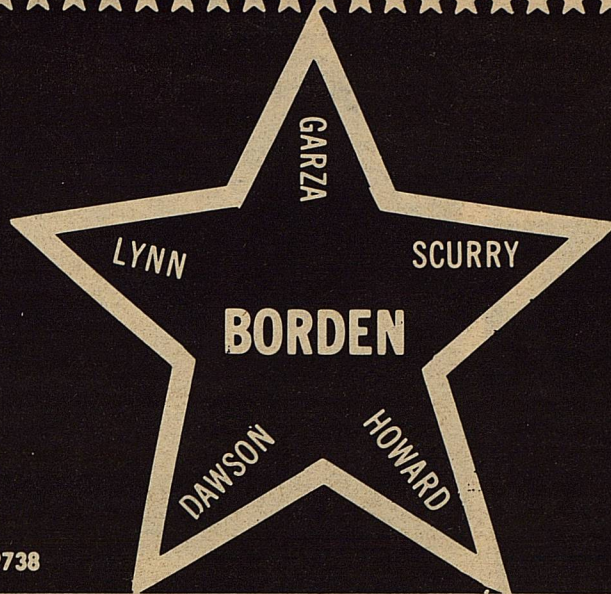


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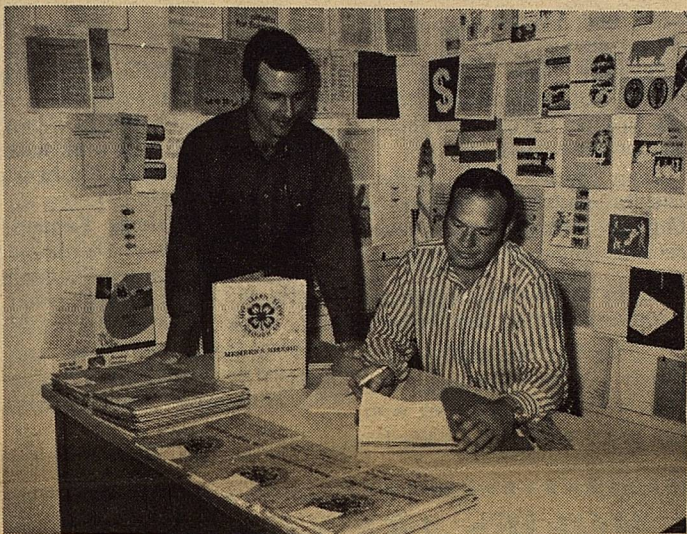
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Stanley Young takes much time in judging Borden Co. 4-H's Record Books as Earnest Kiker looks on.

4-H Record Books

14 4-H Record Books were district will compete at state turned in to the Borden county level.

Extension Office for judging Those turning in records at Monday. The top records out of county level were Scot Long, each of the 41 program areas Karen Williams, Talley Griffir, will be carried to the District II Kim Willis, Lyndy Doyle, record judging Friday. Stephanie Stevens, Ben Murphy,

The records show the ex- Ty Willis, Gayla Newton, Keith perience and hard work in one Williams, Eurdist Rinehart, neat package. Jym Rinehart, Van York, Travis

Winning senior records at Rinehart.

Examination Required HORSES MAKE THERAPY FUN

The United States Postal Service announces that an examination will be given to establish a register from which future vacancies in the Post Office at Gail, Texas will be filed. Interested persons should contact the Gail Post Office for more information. Applications must be submitted before August 15, 1975, and applicants will be notified of the date, time, and place of examination, and will be sent sample questions.

Ice cream pies are popular fare for hot weather. Make or buy a graham cracker crust shell. Soften sherbet ice cream and stir in a drained can of fruit cocktail. Freeze until serving time. Garnish with chocolate curls, if desired.

Handicapped kids in Michigan are working harder than ever in therapy sessions. . . and having fun! Thanks to an expanding 4-H horseback riding program, they're discovering they can do something other kids do, says Dave Merry, 4-H specialist and the project's coordinator.

Thirty-six kids with various handicaps, learned to ride during Genesee County's 10-week pilot program. They also learned about horse anatomy, grooming and equipment, and played horseback games. They got a lot of help from 75 4-H horse project leaders and members, who volunteered their

time, horses and riding area. Cheff Center for the handicapped loaned protective head gear and body harnesses; and the center's director became technical advisor. Mobile home dealers constructed and donated a mounting ramp, while United Cerebral Palsy and other 4-H organizations gave additional staff and financial support.

From its pilot start, the program has evolved into an established five-day-a-week, two-semester course. And when it goes statewide, assured by grants from two foundations—Kellogg and Mott—it'll reach even more of Michigan's 64,000 crippled and handicapped youngsters, and still others with mental and emotional disorders.

Therapists say riding helps kids improve balance, posture and coordination, and it challenges them to compete against themselves in endurance and performance.

Through riding, youngsters twist their trunks, bend laterally, stretch and rotate their arms and legs—all prescribed hospital exercises that become fun for kids atop horses, and motivate youngsters to practice eagerly and effectively. Key to the program's success: Emotional stimulus of children's love for horses, living creatures that respond to their wishes. One girl excitedly rushed to her horse, relying only on her crutches. It was the first time she had ever walked alone. A program helper explains:

"A handicapped child's spirit soars with the new sensation of being 'taller' than others. Then he sees that, for the first time, he's mobile and independent of people or mechanical aids. With the horse his equalizer, he's performing as a 'normal' person."

Volunteers benefit from this program, too, realizing they're helping others by sharing benefits of their "Normal" lives. One 4-H'er, impressed with changes he saw in handicapped kids he helped, changed his college major to physical therapy.

St. Augustine, Fla., existing since 1565, is the oldest continually inhabited city in the United States.

Mitchell Co.- Borden Co. Camp Success



Mitchell Co. and Borden Co. 4-H'ers Ready For action as they leave for Butman Camp.

Ten Borden County 4-H'ers joined Mitchell County at Camp Butman last week for a fun filled two days.

The camp was filled with roller skating, swimming, flag races, olympic games such as javelin throwing with straws, and discus throwing with paper plates.

Mr. Jewel Wilson of Abilene came to the camp and taught the folk games.

The 4-H'ers from Borden County that attended are Jym Rinehart, Troyce Wolf, Rhesa Wolf, Van York, Scott Jones, Gayla Newton, Cody Newton, Perry Smith, Kim Wills and Ty Wills.

There Was Dancing



Camp pictures con't.

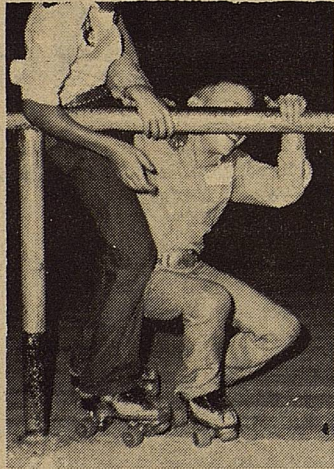
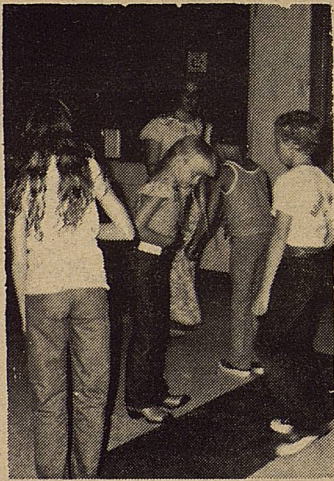
Skating...



All together now!! . 1. 2. 3



Hold it!! "I'm about to fall -"



Jym Rinehart loses his head over this fall.

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Post Rodeo Set Aug. 7

POST—The 35th annual Post Stampede Rodeo will open here at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, for a three-night stand.

A 5:30 p.m. street parade opening day will attract eight sheriff posses and a variety of floats competing for trophies and prizes.

Entries will be accepted beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 4, at the rodeo office, phone (806) 495-2501.

Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys will play for the dance each night after the rodeo on the big slab over which a metal cover has been added this year.

And, Olympic Games



The discus throw—with a paper plate filling the part of discus.

Attention Farmers!

Attention all farmers—Borden County Farm Tour.

The Borden County Farm Tour will be Thursday August 7, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Plains Community Center.

Dr. James Supak, Area Agronomist-cotton, and Dr. Robert Berry, area Plant Pathologist of Lubbock will be present for the tour.

A look at cotton varieties, wilt, week control and sunflower production will be taken.

According to Earnest Kiker, Borden County Extension Agent, the tour will last for around 2 hours. Anyone having problems with wilt, johnsongrass, cotton varieties, or interested in the use of roundup, double rate treflon, and ansor should attend the tour. The public is invited.

Locals

Cody Newton celebrated a happy 10th birthday Sunday, July 27. Several friends attended his party.

Gayla Newton won 2nd in the 12 and under barrels at the Big Spring Rodeo held July 24, 25, & 26.

Jimmy Rogers of Amarillo spent the week-end with his father-in-law and family the Claude Sorrells. Rogers are being transferred from New Mexico to Amarillo.

Mrs. Rollie Thompson of Graham spend Thursday night in the Mickey Nunnely home with her grandson Roland Nunnely returning to his home, after spending several days with his grandparents.

The Elmer Stewarts of Lubbock, and the C.N. Words of Odessa are visiting at their Lake Cabin at Lake Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Skelton of Lake Thomas attended the rodeo at Snyder, Saturday night at the Col.

Melisa and Kenny Crow along with 28 other Snyder youths are doing mission work at Omaha, Nebraska, to return to Snyder Sat. July 26th.

Berry Flat Baptist Church Revival

Everyone is invited to the revival at Berry Flat Baptist Church Aug. 3 and thru Aug. 11th. Services are at 8 p.m. week days and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Evangelist will be Hugh Jack Norwood of Tahoka, Singer Ben Streiff and Paster is Ricky Ketron of Lubbock.

Plains News

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cross, Big Spring, have been vacationing in East Texas and Juarez. They spent a few days last week with Steve and Carolyn Stephens, Stephanie and John.

Weldon and Gloria Fannon, Lana and James of Oklahoma City, and Tawania and Shannon Martin of Center, Texas, spent last week with Ralph and Waldine Martin. Tawania and Shannon will remain for a longer visit with their grandparents.

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MOVIES ARE THE MOST

Noret Theatres Movie Menu

Big Spring

Cinema

7-30-31—RIDALWAVE

7-30—Kid Show—THE BIG SHOW

8-1-5—BITE THE BULLET

8-1-2—Late Show—TOWER OF LOVE

Lamesa

Sky Vue Drive In

7-30-8-2—WHITE LINE FEVER—MAN CALLED HORSE

8-3-5—TIDAL WAVE—SHORE OF HELL

Movies

7-30-31—BENJI

7-30—Kid Show—LIVING FREE

8-1-5—YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

Snyder

Tiger Drive In

7-30-8-2—CRAZY LADIES—SANTEE

8-3-5—JALISCO NUNCA PIERDE

Cinema I

7-30-8-2—LINDA LOVELACE FOR PRESIDENT

8-3-8-5—STEPFORD WIVES

Cinema II

7-30-31—APPLE DUMPLING GANG

7-30—Kid Show—THE LITTLE RASCALS

8-1-5—AIRPORT'75

CONT.

There is never a dull moment when one's grandchildren are together. Last Wednesday, all of them were out playing, Lana was carrying Shannon down the cellar stairs, they fell, knocking a hole in Shannon's head. Shannon was rushed to the emergency room at Lamesa Hospital where three stitches were required. Tawania's arm is in a cast. She recently received the broken arm in a bicycle accident at her home.

Shorty and Bonnie Kingston's grandson, Jerry Kingston, Fort Worth, has been visiting them. Deen Burrus, Miles, and Doug Love, Midway, spent the week with their grandparents, Dee and Willie Burrus. This past week has been grandchildren and grandparent week in our community. Dee and Willie "sort of" had a family reunion last Wednesday and Thursday. Guests were Willie's mother, Mrs. L. D. Monroe, Nolan, a sister, Mrs. Annette LeCompte and neices Rhonda and Toni of Houston, and Mrs. LeCompte's mother-in-law, Mrs. Ronald LeCompte of New Orleans, another sister, Mrs. Minnie Ruth Macloud, and a neice, Mrs. Mike Lafeur and son, Rob, also of New Orleans, and a neice Lori Monroe, Sweetwater. Other guests Thursday were Mrs. Bobby Burrus and Gera and Mrs. Ervin Kiesling, Chris and Mike of Miles, Donald and Jeanna Love and Jana and Tommy Burrus, Plains.

Mrs. Stella Taylor, Weimar, Texas, has been a guest in the home of her uncle, Oscar and Buleah Telchik.

The community has been blessed with rains, an average of 6 to 7 inches. Some rain guages have measured 8 inches and over, of course, pasture grass can never get enough rain, I guess. But the cotton needs some sunshine and hot weather for a while. The sunflowers that have been planted, are in full bloom. The certainly make a picturesque scene.

Jarrell and Nancy Edwards and Jana, and Glynda Burkett were guests in the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Jack Edwards of Olton, Saturday afternoon the 19th. That evening, they drove to Fort Sumner, New Mexico, and spent the night. Sunday they went on to Las Vegas, New Mexico, where Jana and Glynda will spend two weeks at Camp Blue Haven. Jim Mac and Frances Burkett, Carol and Mickey will go after Glynda and Jana this week-end.

Carol Burkett and Catherine Jackson have returned home from a two weeks stay at the Lubbock Christian College Music Camp. Catherine was a counselor during the session. The camp ended with a concert last Friday evening.

Jim Mac, Frances and Mickey spent Tuesday before last at Six Flags.

Quida Turner's father, Willie Isaacs of O'Donnell was taken to the Lamesa Hospital last week.

I wish to say thanks to Willie Burrus and Bonnie Kingston for writing up the news last week. I will be gone for two weeks. If any of you have news, please mail it in, and thanks to Jim Mac for carrying the news to Gail.

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The purpose of the loan is to finance service for 633 additional consumers; to finance 153 miles of distribution line; to finance 19 miles of transmission line; and to finance system improvements, including substation facilities.

Devotional

ICAN'T GO BACK


I can't go back to that other world I lived in before I found God. This now, this second is what is important. Each minute my knowledge of God's power over me increases. The things I do now are things which, always before, I could not find the time to do. All time on earth is a gift from God. Life can be joy once we learn that what we do must conform to God's laws. No man is an island unto himself. Unity of mind, soul and body through our faith in Christ's teachings brings illumination to our whole existence in regard to God's plan for us in this world. Man can only hope that he can achieve something worthwhile on earth through begin faithful to God's commandments. Faith works miracles every day in that as we wake every morning we are able to renew ourselves for the problems that will come. Only one who truly believes in his heart and lives fully according to God's laws can ever comprehend the fullness of living each day. Time is sacred because it can never be recalled. Our actions speak louder than words. If we say we love someone, it means we understand him always. Forgiving, giving and loving, are integral parts of the whole man whose life is truly Christ-centered.

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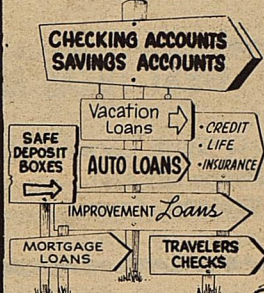
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