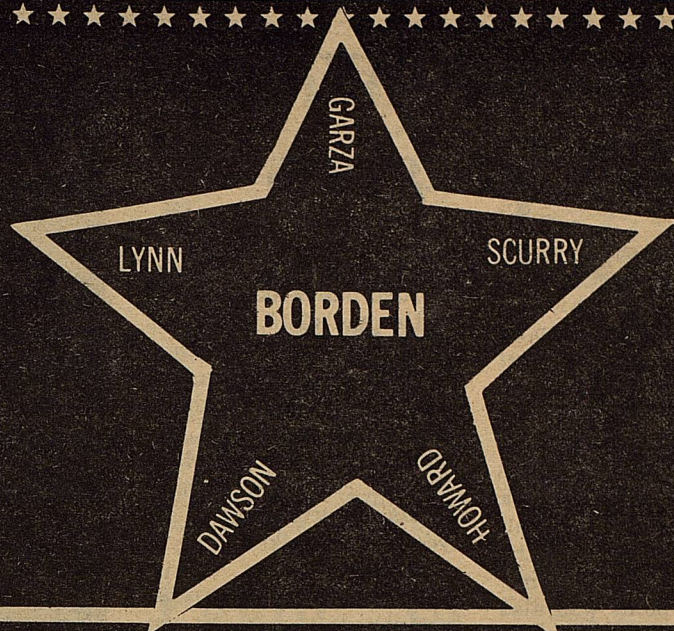


THE

STAR

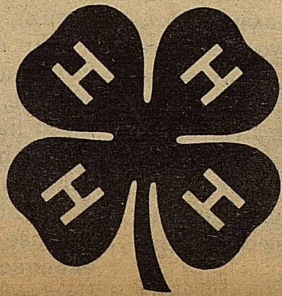
VOLUMN VIII, NO.5

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1979



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

National 4-H Week...



"Expanding Horizons"

National 4-H Week is the focal point of the annual 4-H calendar, a time when members and leaders can look at the past with pride as well as look to the future with anticipation.

National 4-H Week this year will be observed Oct. 7-13, with the theme being "Expanding Horizons," points out Kathy Blagrove, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System. The Extension Service is the parent organization of 4-H. Kathy explains the 4-H week theme this way.

4-H is expanding youths' horizons as they seek new knowledge, acquire life skills and build on personal strengths. 4-H inspires youth to stretch the limits of self, to reach out, share and learn with others. 4-H challenges youth to set high goals and to achieve them. And 4-H strengthens citizenship and leadership abilities and encourages youth and their leaders to assume positive roles in a free democratic society.

By broadening opportunities for greater understanding and service

to community, nation and world, 4-H is expanding horizons.

Borden County 4-H has a full slate of activities planned to help broaden the scope of 4-H in their county. Following is a day by day list of activities:

Oct. 7 - 4-H Sunday-Attend Church with family and friends

Oct. 8 - Thanks to Commissioners' Court, Posters due in Poster Contest, Proclamation by Judge Burkett

Oct. 9 - Teacher Appreciation Day, Decorate Halls

Oct. 10 - County Extension Office Open House and Information Day, Wear Green Day

Oct. 11 - Posters to be Judged (Theme: Expanding Horizons Through 4-H), Film at school auditorium "Deceived"

Oct. 12 - Back the Coyotes, Reception following the football game in the pation area.

Oct. 13 - Achievement Banquet - 7:30 to be held at High School Cafeteria.

We invite everyone to participate in the 4-H Week activities.



High School Cheerleaders, L to R - Lisa Smith, Suzanne Walker, Karen Williams, Tammy Merritt, Gena McLeroy and Jennifer Wilson.

B.H.S. Homecoming

Borden County Schools will celebrate Homecoming 1979 on Friday, October 5. The out-door pep rally and bonfire will be at 5:00. A chili supper, sponsored by the Borden Booster Club, will be served in the school cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. The Homecoming game between the Coyotes and Wilson will began at 8:00 p.m. Halftime festivities will include the presentation of Football

Beau, Football Sweetheart, Band Sweetheart, and crowning of the Homecoming Queen. A reception will follow the game, honoring the Class of 1969.

The Class being honored-The Class of 1969 consisted of Randy Adcock, Carolyn (Boyd) Fowler, Triva (Boyd) Boyd, Doyle Currey, Don Jackson, Deona (Jones) Hale, Carmen (Moreno) Salazar,

Glen Perry, Norman Pyron, Curtis Swainn, Michael Swinney, Verna (Todd) Adcock, Charlotte (Toombs) Strong, Debra (Williams) Lusk, Pam Willson and Guy Zant.

Prices for the chili supper will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. The supper will include chili, beans and homemade pie.

Everyone is invited to attend the fun-filled Homecoming celebration.

October Coop Month

October is Cooperative Month in Texas and across the nation as proclaimed by most of the country's governors. Governor Bill Clements, in his official proclamation, urged the people of Texas to "give special recognition to the constructive and responsible roles of agricultural cooperatives in the economic progress of our State."

"Texas has more than 440 cooperatives operating and serving over 133,000 members", according to Bruno Schroeder, Executive Vice President of the Texas Federation of Cooperatives. "These cooperatives are doing a business volume of almost 1.7 billion dollars annually", he said.

Cooperatives in Texas range from farmer-owned gins, elevators and

compreses to marketing, supply and credit organizations. Health, housing, insurance, electric, telephone and other service cooperatives are becoming more and more important to all Texas citizens.

"Cooperative Month", said Schroeder, "is a good way to remind the people of Texas just how important cooperatives are to our well-being".

Borden County School News

Borden Burns Dragons

BREAKS 14 GAME LOSING STREAK

The Borden Coyotes burned the Dawson Dragons Friday, September 28, 25-0 to end a 14 game losing streak.

The first touchdown of the ballgame came with 3 minutes left in the 1st quarter. A 20 yard run by Craig Peterson began the drive up-field. A completed pass to Troy King on the 10 yard line and finally a carry-over by Craig Peterson brought the Coyotes their first score of the game. The P. A. T. was also good. The next successful drive came after Craig Peterson recovered a Dragon fumble on the 15 yard line. Travis Rinehart made the touchdown, but the P.A.T. failed bringing the score to 13-0.

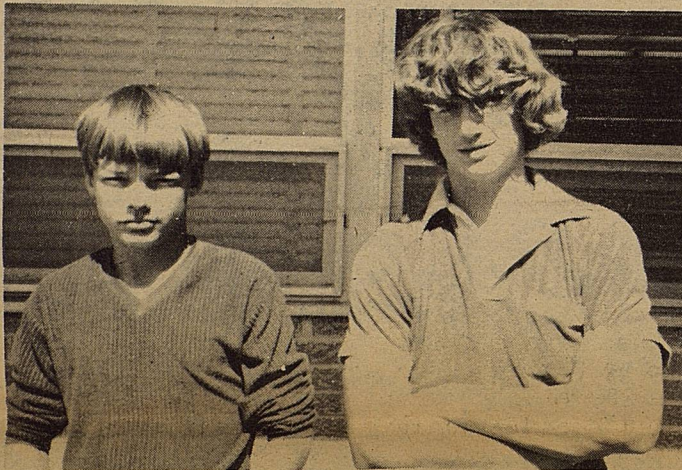
In the first play of the second quarter, Jym Rinehart intercepted a Dragon pass giving the Coyotes the ball, but they were unable to score. The Coyotes suffered a Dragon interception in the first part of the third quarter, but Troy King finally made a recovery. Another blow for the Coyotes came as Blane Dyess threw a touchdown pass to Jym Rinehart, but the ball was called back because of an infraction on the play. With 2 minutes left in the third quarter, Van York recovered the ball for Borden County. Mark Walker made the third score for the Coyotes and Blane Dyess kicked the extra point. The last Coyote drive had Coyote fans on their toes. Following a 20 yard

and 40 yard pass to King by Dyess and a 30 yard run by Peterson, Travis Rinehart passed to Mark Walker to put the ball only yards from the goalline. With 15 seconds on the clock, Blane Dyess pulled a quarterback sneak and ran the ball across the goalline for the last touchdown of the game.

The extra point was also good leaving the final score 25-0.

In the game statistics, Borden County had 210 yards rushing to Dawsons -22; 105 passing yards to Dawson's 11; 315 total yards to Dawson's -11.

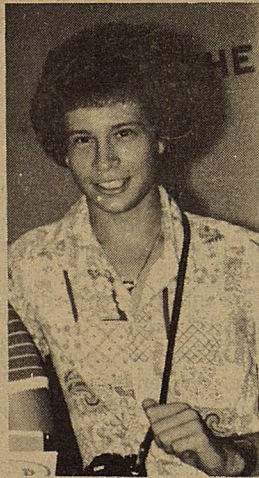
Borden had 9-105 penalties to Dawson's 3-15; 24.0 punts to Dawson's 25.3. Craig Peterson once again had the top rushing yards with 83; Travis Rinehart had 75; Blane Dyess, 39; and Mark Walker, 13. In passing yards, Troy King had 68 yds.; Mark Walker, 17; Jym Rinehart, 15; Craig Peterson, 15. Blane Dyess completed 11 out of 30 passes. Craig Peterson had 3 punts for 24.0 yards. Blane Dyess tacked up 2 touchdowns and 1 extra point. Mark Walker had 1 touchdown and 2 extra points. Travis Rinehart made 1 touchdown.



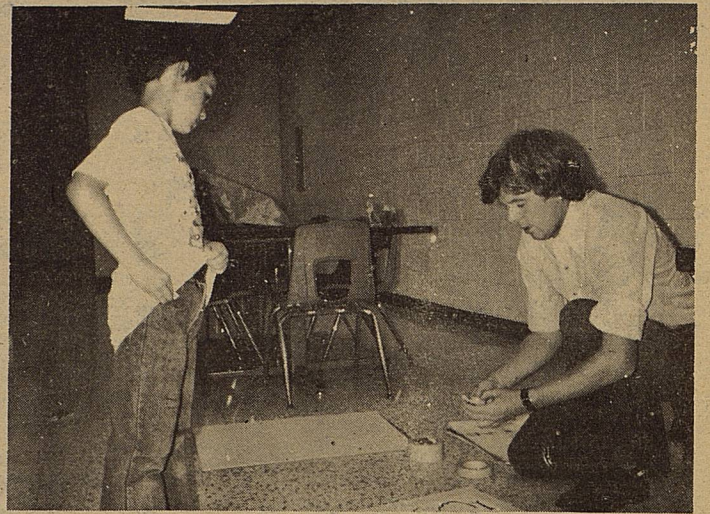
Jay Brooks and Mike Peterson received the Spirit Stars for best spirit and outstanding football playing.

Jr. High Pep Rally

'We beat Hermleigh bad. We are 2-0 and they (Highland) is 2-0. We have Scott Brooks back and are at full strength. I think we can beat them,' said Jerry Green, sixth grader. Jerry gave the team talk for the last Junior High Pep Rally. Barbara Sturdivant was presented the spirit stick and Michael Murphy received the victory bell. (Coach) Mr. Jarrett gave the pep talk saying, 'We are proud of the football team and your accomplishments and school spirit. You beat Hermleigh 52-20 and 38-13. As long as you feel you have played your best, you will have another victory.'



Davis Smith, a manager for the Borden Coyote Football Team received a special award during the pep rally.



Mr. Francis, art teacher and Patrick Herridge Prepare for Art Exhibit.

Francis Completes Workshop

Leaving his bride of less than a year, John Francis follows his profession as an artist and teacher. Teaching students at Borden County School was his most recent assignment.

He held a two week art workshop, teaching elementary students. Mr. Francis teaches all levels of students, does presentations and slide shows. He works for the Texas Commission for the Arts in Austin. John left Gail last Thursday, leaving knowledge of his country and his work, and a new interest in the same. He was most surprised in this country, by the size of Americans. He, at 6 foot in height, was the tallest in his class and feels as though he shrunk in America. He also marveled at the difference in climate between England and America. Most people in England have no refrigerator because of the cool climate. Produce such as milk and butter are placed in a pail of water. He misses the Pub life of England, where people are very friendly and women are welcomed and are as safe as in their back yard. He says the people of Texas are more friendly than Englishmen, until you get

acquainted with them. John found the game-football boring and was surprised that tickets to sports events could be purchased before the games.

John attended college in England for 6 years at no expense. He said "It is much harder to get into a college in England than in America", probably because it is at the government expense. Also medical expenses are free in England, but he sighed, 'gasoline is \$2 per gallon.'

He has been in this country for 5 years, on a scholarship. He met his bride in San Angelo. She is a musician who sings English folklore. She and John reside in Austin. From Gail he traveled to San Antonio and then to Waco to present workshops.

When asked if he enjoys his work he said, 'I have been interested in art since I was a child. I am not isolated with my own work like most artists. It keeps me fresh and it is not boring. It is always interesting to see what the young student will come up with.' At 29 years of age, he has no children. On this subject he said 'I want to travel and enjoy myself first, then settle down when I am ready for them.'

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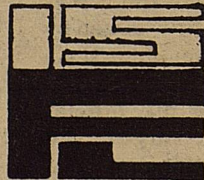
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Homecoming



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Borden School News

Grades 2-6 Participate in F.H.A. Read-a-Thon

If you are asked the question 'Will you sponsor me.' by one of the young elementary students, chances are they want you to help them in a reading program to help victims of Multiple Sclerosis.

Read-a-thon kits were distributed to grades 2-6 last week. The program is to help improve reading skills, discover the fun of reading and in the process, help those with Multiple Sclerosis. The program is supported by the International Reading Association and the Association of Elementary School Principals.

Students enrolling in the Read-a-thon asks friends,

neighbors, and relatives to pledge a certain amount for each book the student reads during a 3 or 4 week reading period. Then the student reads as many books as possible! After the reading period is over, (October 23rd) the reader (Mystery Sleuth) collects from sponsors the contribution pledged earlier.

A certificate of appreciation will be awarded to every student who completes all phases of the Read-a-thon. Prizes can be awarded to those who read the most books, those who collect the most money and a special prize is being given this year.

Secret Grandparents

Please call the school (915) 856-4262, or write Mrs. Brumley or Tammy Telchik if you do or do not wish to be a secret grandparent for the 1979-80 school year. The deadline for submitting your name is October 8.

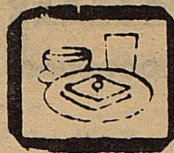
Public to View Cult Film

DECEIVED is a 45-minute film to be shown October 11, 1979 at 12:45 P.M. in the Borden School Auditorium.

The film is produced by Future Films based on parts of the Spire Paperback book DECEIVED by Mel White. Mr. White is a seminary professor of communications, a former pastor, an author, and investigative reporter. White spent four months interviewing cult victims and searching for the rare and fascinating documentary footage in DECEIVED.

Although DECEIVED the book and film use the People's Temple to illustrate the problem and the process of deception, neither is simply a documentary on Jim Jones or his victims. In reality, Jones was a small-time operator by comparison to the hundreds of deceivers at work inside and outside the church today. Each chapter of the book ends with vital questions to help people realize deception didn't die with Jones and that we are all vulnerable to deception. These questions help point out those places in our lives where we are most vulnerable and what can be done about it.

The film will be shown to grades 5-12 and the adults of the County are encouraged to attend.



SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

October 8-12, 1979

LUNCH
MONDAY
Corn Dogs
Cheese Wedge
Peas
Fruit Cobbler
Milk
Salad Bar

TUESDAY
Chalupas
Vegetable Salad
Plain Cake
Milk
Salad Bar

WEDNESDAY
Macaroni and Cheese
Peanut Butter
Tossed Salad
Peach
Cookies
Milk
Salad Bar
THURSDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
French Fries
Brownies
Milk
Salad Bar

FRIDAY
Beans and Franks
Tossed Salad
Hot-Rolls
Fruit and Jello
Milk
Salad Bar

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Cereal
Fruit Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Honey Buns
Fruit Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cowboy Bread
Fruit Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Bacon
Toast & Jelly
Fruit Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Hot Cakes
Fruit Juice
Milk



Jr. High Coyotes vs Highland

The Junior High Coyotes were beaten by Highland last Thursday night 46-19. The Coyotes, who were unbeaten until now, found themselves at a loss to contain the speed of the Highland Hornets.

Phillip Benavidez of the Coyotes made the first score of the game in the first 5 minutes of play. The Hornets made four more touchdowns and 2 extra points, before Benavidez finally scored again for Borden County. The P. A. T. was also successful.

A frustrating third

quarter kept the Coyotes scoreless. At one point in the quarter, Benavidez passed to Sammy Williams for a 20 yard touchdown pass, but there was a flag on the play and no score for Borden County. At the end of the third quarter, the score was 39-13 Highland.

Another touchdown for the Coyotes by Sammy Williams, a recovery by Charles LaRue and a 30 yard run by Sammy Williams with 1 minute left on the clock, was not enough for a Coyote come-back.



Twirlers Stephanie Stephens and Kay Copeland are doing a great job supporting the Coyotes.



Junior High drummers, Kelly McPhaul (right) and Dawn Holmes have been doing a fine job also of supporting their team.

Booster Club

The Borden Booster Club will be meeting every Wednesday at noon in the school cafeteria. You need not have a child in school to belong to this club. The Borden Booster Club supports the football teams, basketball teams, tennis teams, band, etc. The club organized a 20 car caravan to accompany the band and cheerleaders to Dawson last week. Come out and join the fun.



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What's Hap-nin

Congratulations to Lane Griffin and Jimmy Sterling on winning the team roping event of the Howard County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Creighton, Mr. [redacted] Mrs. Ross Westbrook, June and Bill Sterling traveled to Weatherford Sunday to enjoy an afternoon of horse racing. Also on hand for the races were Bo, Whiz, Quint and Christy Creighton and Mr. and Mrs. Corky Ogden.

Another weekend winner in our community is Sharon Youngblood. Sharon won first place in the Texas Barrel Racing Futurity held in Dallas this weekend. Sharon received a cash prize and a horse trailer. This is the second Futurity win for Sharon this year. Keep it up Sharon!

Lake News

Mr. J. W. Gray & Co. had 17 guests at his home for a bar-b-que dinner on September 16, 1979.

Mr. John Redding crushed his right thumb while on the job and had 15 stitches.

Mr. & Mrs. Issaac LaRue & family visited Mrs. Della Brooks in Loop this week-end.

Mrs. Jane Hodnett gave Linda Stanford an ivy Wednesday morning, it was a very thoughtful gift.

Mrs. Edith Hodnett is going to Lubbock for heart check up this week.

Mr. & Mrs. J. V. Anderson are the proud new owners of a Bonnieville.

The J. V. Anderson's son Jim and his wife and daughter have purchased a cabin on the lake; they live at San Angelo.

Mrs. Susie Anderson had Alice R. Cothron visiting from Colordao Springs.

Mr. & Mrs. LaRoy Shaffer furnished watermelons for the feast at the Vincent Baptist Church.

It was reported that the Lake J. B. Thomas Superintendent caught a 26 lb. yellow catfish and it was also reported that a 35 lb. yellow cat was caught at Lake J. B. Thomas.

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Bob & Bonnie Smith left Southdough Division for the summer.

★★★★★★★★

Education: IF you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it.
Thomas Fuller

★★★★★★★★

Outsiders Game Scheduled

"The Sands Booster Club" is featuring their annual "Outsiders" football game on Sat. Oct. 6. Game time is 7:30 pm at the Sands High School Football Field.

Competition between the "North" and "South" team is always lively and the action is fast-paced. Men from Ackerly, Knott, Big Spring, Borden, and Lamesa participate in this game.

If you are interested in playing you may contact one of the following:

"Coach" Frosty Floyd
Ph. 915-353-4530

'coach" Joe Paul Beal
Ph. 915-353-4327

or Booster Club president Travis Mulanax at 915-353-4520.

Players are reminded that each player must furnish his own equipment.

Plains Chefs Meet

The Plains Chefs met in the Kenneth Williams Home Tuesday Sept. 25. The Chefs elected the following officers: President-Kelli Williams Vice Pres.-Rene Telchik Sec.-Sherry Vaughn Treas.-Micky Burkett Reporter-John Stephens

The group played Kitchen games and then baked cookies. Adult leaders included Mary Lynn Williams, Francis Burkett, Sherry Telchik and Carolyn Stephens. The next meeting will be Wed. Oct. 3.

-s- John Stephens

Producers Should Consider Soil Tests

Producers who intend to plant small grains, winter pastures or other fall crops will want to give due consideration to fertilization.

"High crop yields or intensive grazing cannot be realized without adequate fertility. Most Texas soils are low in one or more nutrients, but the level of available nutrients cannot be determined from visual observations. Soil tests have been developed for evaluating the nutrient levels and serve as a basis for developing profitable fertilization practices".

The agent reminds that soil tests are available from a number of sources.

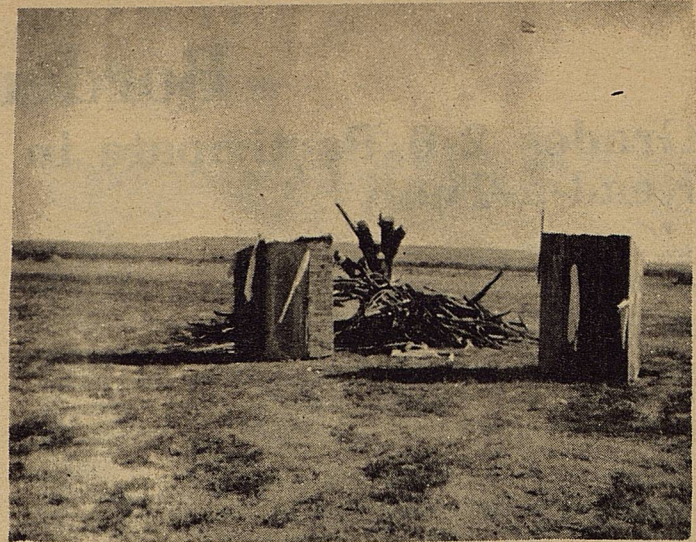
"Select a laboratory that uses procedures that are suitable for your soils. For good results from soil tests it is important that the samples be carefully collected as prescribed by the soil testing laboratory.

"Generally, a core or slice of soil is taken from 10 to 15 spots in a field of average size, put in a clean bucket, mixed and about a pint removed to represent the field sampled. Additionally, a map of fields sampled is needed for producer records--and information about past and future cropping plans should accompany the sampwes to the laboratory, along with the proper fee," the agent reminds.

A sample report provides soil test results and suggests fertilization and liming for crops planned.

"Now is a good time to submit samples, particularly if one plans to apply fertilizer during the fall or winter months."

Your county Extension agent has instructions and boxes for sampling, and will be glad to assist in selecting a reliable soil testing laboratory.



Spirits are building for Borden County's Homecoming.

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Open Letter

The Borden Star
Gail, Tex. 79738

Enclosed you will find a check for eight dollars \$8.00. I would like to have a years subscription to The Borden Star.

I was born and raised in Borden Co. in the very south part before moving to Snyder in 1920. I went to school with Virgil Clark at Fairview. He may not remember as he was a small child. The Skeens and Engles were among the old

Timers. The Glasscocks were there but that was before my time but later I did have Bessie Glasscock for my first teacher. I think I have read Mr. Glasscock donated the land for the school at Fairview. It's amazing how many changes can be made in one mans life time.

Thanks for the Borden Star. I'm sure I' enjoy it.

Sincerely,
Ora Gray

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GOOD PSYCHOLOGY

 IF YOU KEEP PUTTING OFF A DISAGREEABLE TASK, PSYCHOLOGISTS SUGGEST THAT ONE WAY TO "CON" YOURSELF INTO DOING THE JOB IS TO PROMISE YOURSELF A SMALL REWARD, SUCH AS A SOOTHING CUP OF TEA, AFTER THE WORK IS DONE!

Jerre's Gottings

By Bruce Pearson

Reading the morning paper before breakfast can ruin your appetite and your disposition for the world day, but every once in a while there is a news story that is so exciting and inspiring that it brings on a renewal of faith in the human spirit and hope for the future of the world. Such a story came from West Germany last week, and I hope you didn't miss it. It was a brief account of the successful escape from East Germany of two adult couples and their four children, ages 2, 5, 11, and 15, by means of a homemade hot air balloon. The barebones account related only that the balloon was made from bits and pieces of bedsheets and materials bought from various stores in inconspicuous quantities, and that they managed, at one o'clock in the morning, to escape by floating over the East German "Death strip" of land mines, electrified fences and armed guards. The story left many questions unanswered; how they learned to construct and operate a hot air balloon, how they maintained secrecy, how many nights

they waited for wind and weather to be just right, and where they found their courage. The cost of failure, discovery or accident was death or imprisonment. Success meant the abandonment of home, possessions, family and heritage. The marvelous tale, with its elements of adventure, courage, daring and ingenuity, should stir all Americans to reconsider the value of the freedom we so complacently enjoy and how precious it is to those people who not only cannot have it but are forbidden even to talk, read or hear about it. One of the fathers who planned and executed the escape was reported to have said that he did not want to live where he had to lie to his children. Under Russian control parents can be imprisoned for telling the truth to their children or imparting to them their moral, religious or political convictions; the State dictates what you believe.

In America we tolerate any kind of opinion, whether it is founded in fact or in illogical, unreasonable nonsense, under the constitutional privilege of freedom of expression, and so we hear and read occasionally that Communism really isn't so

bad—just a system different from ours, where the laboring class is really better off than under our systems of private ownership and capitalism. Why then, the necessity for prison walls to keep people from leaving Communist countries, or even communicating outside? Why are people willing to risk their lives to escape from the Communist system?

Perhaps this kind of question leads us to ask ourselves what our responsibilities are to our fellow man. How much are we to blame for the Communist enslavement of the eastern Europeans now trapped behind the Iron Curtain? How much have our weakness and our appeasement of the Russians cost the helpless, defenseless inhabitants of the Balkan nations? How many more unwilling victims are we going to throw the Russian wolves to buy ourselves a little more peaceful time?

Mr. Strelzek and Mr. Wetzel and their wives and children, who have spent their lives in East Germany, undoubtedly never heard of Patrick Henry, but in a different language their thoughts must have been the same as his: "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?" I hope our school children are still being taught Patrick Henry's answer: "Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death!"

God forbid that the Strelzeks and the Wetzels would ever again lose the freedom they have won at such great cost and risk. Oh, if only the crude homemade balloon could be displayed in every American school yard, and ah, if only Mr. Strelzek and Mr. Wetzel could be negotiating the terms of the SALT II treaty instead of Mr. Carter and Mr. Vance!

McNair Appointed Trustee

Wacil McNair, editor of the Snyder Daily News since 1954, has been appointed to the board of trustees of Western Texas College.

McNair replaces George Patterson, formerly Snyder's City manager for Highland Park. McNair will serve in Place 2 through April 1980 when an election will be held to fill the position for the remaining four years of the current term.

The Borden Star, Wed., Oct. 3, 1979...5

Congressional Comment

Charles W. Stenholm, M.C. - 17th District, Texas

Washington, D.C. - To paraphrase an old story, there was once a man who built a might house; a beautiful house complete with scores of rooms, enough, in fact, for every man, woman and child in the village.

And the people were in awe of the gift and they rushed to move into their new homes, as their old ones were in sad repair and they could not afford to rebuild.

But, while that towering house was a masterpiece of gingerbread from the doorstep to the highest turret, the builder had put all of his money into the beautiful shell of the house and had neglected to construct a foundation.

The house and all of the people came tumbling down.

That may be a rather simplistic way of describing the construction of some of our nation's economic and tax policies in recent years, but the description fits.

While the Federal Government has

concentrated on fancy gingerbread, very pleasing to the general populace, it has neglected the underlying foundation.

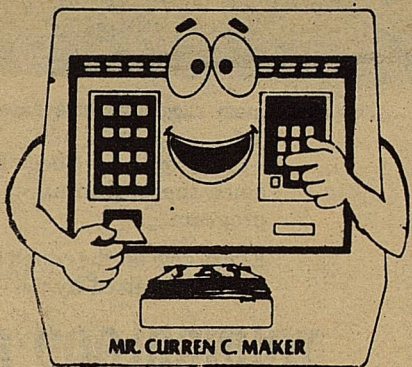
We are now facing an economic slowdown, along with rampant inflation and declining productivity. During past periods of recession, the Congress has built a gingerbread house in an attempt to solve the problems by settling on programs aimed at stimulating the economy through increased Federal spending.

But rather than solving the problem, these measures have fueled inflation because more consumer dollars are being chased by fewer goods. Pumping up the demand for goods only gives short-term relief to a sagging economy and does nothing to correct the structural inefficiencies in the marketplace—the foundation—that are responsible for stagnating growth.


It is time for the rebuilding of the foundation of our economic strategy.

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The Chatter Box

By, Kathy Blagrave

FALL '79 FASHIONS

"V" describes the fall '79 fashion silhouette with broadened shoulders, defined waistlines, slim and shorter skirts.

A return to shape provides a neat, softly tailored and glamorous "retro" look of the 50's.

The shaped suit is destined to be fall's hottest item. Jackets have broadened shoulders and closer fit at the waist - usually accented with belts, wide or narrow.

Worn over skirts, pants or dresses, the jacket or blazer is a bit shorter than in past seasons.

Suit-able blouses include soft, simple, uncluttered lines in silky fabrics of bright or subtle colors. Other blouse news features flanged and broadened

shoulders, small classic collars, and pocket detail.

To accessorize, add ribbon ties, narrow neckties or decorative pins.

Shapely shirt dresses make headlines with a structured look. Shoulders are well-shaped, skirts slim and waists cinched. Watch for asymmetrical closings, front wraps, and soft, silky fabrics.

Pants continue a slimmed down or tapered look. Newest length is at the anklebone showing off an ankle strap pump or low boot. Pleats, gathers, and tucks give fullness at the waist.

'WESTERN WEAR'

Great news for Texans is frontier fashion - the western look. Styles include shirt yokes trimmed with piping, side buttoned narrow pants, and denim skirts.

Accessorize with authentic western boots with pointed toe and slanted low heel.

COLD-WEATHER WEAR

To layer for warmth, add a classy sweater or vest. Choose from shaker knits,

twin sets, jacquards or argyles. Wear sweaters over a coordinated blouse and accent with a belt at the waist.

For those colder days, coats draw attention. Coats are narrow with wider shoulders tapered to the hem line. Wear them belted or loose.

Small collars, often shawl or band, add interest at the neck.

The newest length is three-quarter to seven-eighths, revealing a skirt or pants underneath.

COLORS, FABRICS

Colors and fabrics add excitement to fall fashions. Black accented with white or brights heads the list. Other popular colors include teal, egg plant, pearl gray, wine and plum.

Soft and plush describes the fabrics with jerseys, velours, silk, chenille, velvet, and crepe de chine leading the show.

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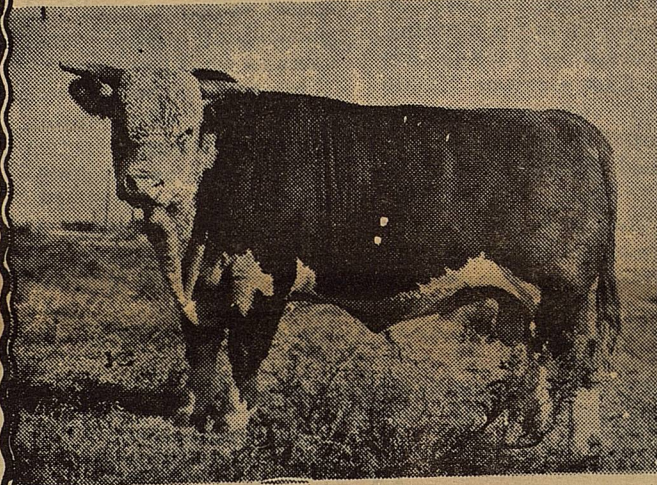
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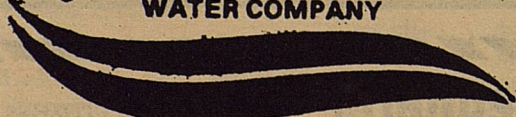
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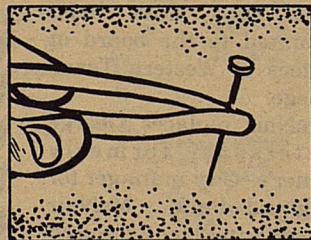
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Extension Open House

October 10th is the day for the Extension Open House and Information Day. From 9:00 am to 2:00 pm the County Extension Agents will be on hand to show you through their offices answer any questions you may have, show what information is available, and just sit down and visit.

Beginning at 4:00 pm at the First Baptist Church in Gail 4-H members will give method demonstrations and illustrated talks. Other activities for the Information Day are being planned by the Borden County Program Building Committee. Refreshments will be supplied by the Gail and Vealmore Foods & Nutrition Project Groups.

Both Extension Agents, Kathy Blagrave and Sam Field, have been in Borden County a relatively short time, so take this opportunity to stop by and say hello.



When hammering a small nail, hold the nail with an old pair of tweezers. The nail will be driven straight, and your fingers will be protected.



-H- WESTERN WEAR

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By JERRY STONE

Government Must Change Spending Habits

LIST OF ELIGIBLE VOTORS IS POSTED FOR ASC COMMITTEE ELECTION

A list of the names of all known eligible persons to receive ballots in the upcoming annual ASC committee election is available in the Borden County ASCS Office.

ASCS, an agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is responsible for farm program administration. On the local level, ASCS operates under a farmer-elected committee system. This year's election will be by mail ballot between November 23 and December 3.

Anyone who meets the following requirements is eligible to vote in these farmer committee elections: any individual of legal voting age with an interest in a farm as owner, tenant, or share-cropper who is eligible to participate in any ASCS program.

Several general provisions relate to ASC voter eligibility. The spouse of any eligible voter is also eligible to vote. Any person under 18 years of age can vote if he or she runs a farm, and a legal guardian who runs a farm for a child can vote for the child. No person can be denied the right to vote because of race, sex, color, religion, or national origin.

A person may cast a ballot in any county in which he or she is an eligible ASC voter, but he or she cannot vote in more

than one community in the county. If an eligible voter has separate farm interests in more than one community in the same county, special care will be taken to see that only one ballot is issued to that voter.

BEEF REFERENDUM COMMENTS

Beef producers and other interested persons have until October 9, to submit their comments to the Agriculture Department concerning amendments to Beef Referendum regulations.

The proposed amendments would require confidential voting and expedite the referendum procedure.

Under the Beef Research and Information Act, beef producers may vote whether to authorize a national program to assess themselves a fixed amount from each cattle sale to be used for research and promotional purposes.

The amendments in no way obligate the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct a referendum.

Comments on the proposed Beef Referendum changes should be mailed to the Hearing Clerk, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

NON-DISCRIMINATION

Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established under law without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

The government must change its spending habits and encourage rather than inhibit enterprise if the nation is to win the battle with inflation, L.L. Boger of Stillwater, Okla., said Sept. 21 in Lubbock. He was speaking at the Livestock and Money Symposium at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Dr. Boger, president of Oklahoma State University and a distinguished agricultural economist, said we do not now have public policies to contain rising prices.

"And for what it's worth, my view is that we will not have them in the near future unless a crisis develops that perils our nation's continued existence," said Boger, a speaker at Texas Tech University's Golden Spur Symposium on inflation and the livestock industry.

What can be done to begin to turn things around?

"First, the tone must be set in the public sector by strong government commitment to exercise monetary and fiscal constraint and reduce regulations that stifle enterprise," he said.

He suggested a number of actions within agriculture that could help curtail inflation:

--Increase productivity by improving the competitive economic climate and encouraging the adoption of new technology.

--Reduce costs by improving container design, reducing the variety of products and the proliferation of new models, and encouraging efficient practices ranging from minimum tillage on the farm to automated check-out in the grocery store.

--Expand educational services to help the consumer get more nutrition per dollar, obtain better public services and keep expectations in pace with available resources and ability to produce.

--Practice conservation in the use of fuel and fertilizer, with higher allocation of both for food production.

--Keep wage and salary increases in line with productivity gains.

--Conserve capital and concentrate investment in areas that assure improved productivity, and encourage the preparation of an inflationary impact statement for each new or expanded venture.

--Reexamine leases and contracts indexed to economic measures.

--Adjust policies and practices in service institutions to reduce risks and improve efficiency.

Boger said inflation was the No. 1 policy issue in the nation when he participated in a White House Conference on Inflation just five years ago this month, and it remains the No. 1 policy issue to day.

He said agriculture is putting up a good fight, "but the agricultural sector continues to be impacted greatly by escalating prices in the total economy."

However, he said "the increasing productivity of agriculture has, over time, helped to hold down the rate of inflation in the general economy."

At times, such as this year and in 1973, rises in farm and food prices have been prominent, Boger said, but such increases seldom continue "and farmers eventually find themselves in a proverbial squeeze between prices received and prices paid."

For the moment American agriculture is competitive in the world in large part because other countries also are experiencing high rates of inflation, he said.

"For the long run, this offers no comfort, and the danger exists that inflation will begin to erode our

competitive position," he said.

There appears to be very little good that can be said of inflation.

"Runaway inflation destroys everyone," Boger said. "It is one of the most devastating and cruel ways to ruin a nation.

"It must be prevented even if the costs are high and the sacrifices great."

Dr. Boger declared that America's capacity to produce and distribute food is one of its greatest assets.


"In the world setting, food power is human power, food power is economic power

"In the world setting, food power is human power, food power is economic power, food power is political power," he said.

"Let inflation destroy America's food power and much of America is destroyed."

Also participating in the panel discussion on Inflation were: Walter W. Minger, Senior Vice President, Bank of America, and Richard McDougal, Past President NCA.

At the afternoon session, approximately 100 cattlemen heard William P. Flatt, Director, Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Georgia, Bartley Pl Cardon, Arizona Feeds and Lauren Carlson, President, NCA.



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Your County Agent Says By Sam Field

The 1979 Borden Co. Farm Tour was held Tuesday, September 25. The tour included stops on the Herman Ledbetter, Jim Burkett, Buddy Telchik, Jack McPhaul, Larry Smith, Don Wills, and Glenn Toombs farms. Most of the tour dealt with cotton variety demonstrations including some with wilt resistant varieties. Nineteen farmers attended this year's tour.

Dr. Jim Leser, Extension Entomologist from Lubbock, was on hand to assist participating farmers with "bug" problems. Also on the format was Area Extension Agronomist Dr. James Supak, who visited individually with producers about problems in weed control, production, fruiting, etc.

We appreciate the participation in this year's farm tour and contribute its success to you - the farmers.

Local Youth Attend Fair

Members of Borden County 4-H and Gail FFA competed in the livestock portion of the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock last week. A total of eighteen lambs were shown by these two groups. Ben Murphy placed second in the suffolk cross class, while Becky Miller placed fourth and Kim Wills placed seventh in the same class. Ben also exhibited the fifth place light weight suffolk. Also showing at the fair were Jeffery Martin, Keith Martin, Ty Wills, Tammy Miller and Michael Murphy. We are proud of our young people and the manner in which they compete.

Stenholm

Con't from Pg. 5

The emphases should now be placed on the supply side of the economy. Policies which expand our capacity to produce goods and services more efficiently are the most effective in dealing with our current economic problems.

You fight inflation and recession by producing more goods, cheaper, not by lengthening costly unemployment and welfare rolls.

In order to promote productivity, changes must be made in our tax laws. I have cosponsored the Capital Cost Recovery Act, designed to encourage real economic growth by stimulating investment in more efficient plant and equipment. This legislation would scrap existing depreciation schedules for fixed assets and substitute in its place a simplified system of rapid depreciation. The proposal would allow a 10 year writeoff for buildings, a five year writeoff for equipment and three year writeoff for limited investment in cars and light trucks. This is no "quick-fix," gingerbread solution, but a long-term attempt to make the United States more competitive in world markets.

Among major industrialized nations, the United States is 18th in both economic and productivity growth over the past 10-year period. In 1976 the actual rate of fixed business investment was 9 percent of the Gross National Product, compared with 20 percent for Japan and 15 percent for West Germany. We cannot continue to ignore the facts. Our economic position in the world is in decline. The choice now before us is whether or not we have the courage to reverse this trend--before the gingerbread house falls on us. Clearly meaningful tax reforms, such as the Capital Cost Recovery Act, would be at least a beginning in the building of a strong economic foundation.

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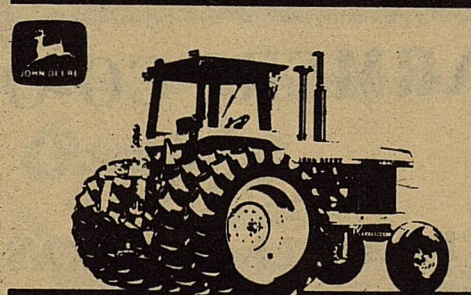
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