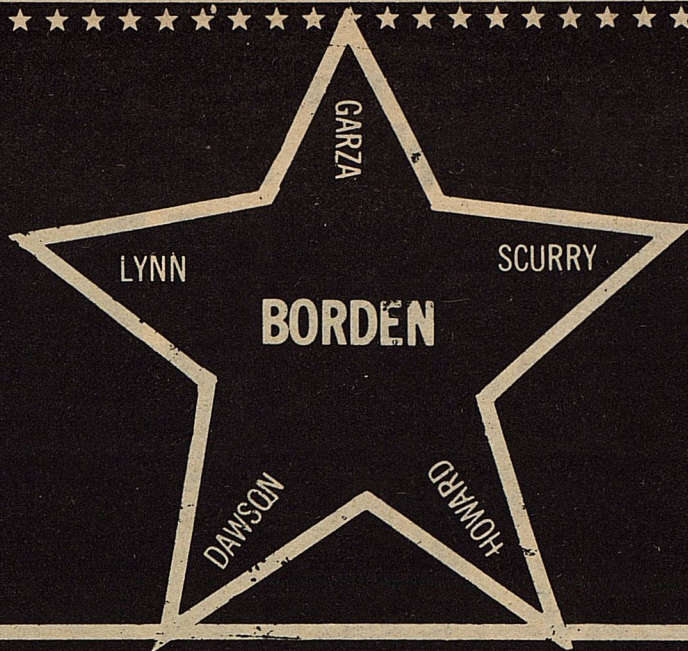


THE

Volume XI No. 16



STAR

November 17, 1982

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



ARTIST Jeff Tabor, Abilene artist, is pictured with one of the paintings he is currently showing in the Fine Arts Gallery at Western Texas College. The painting is titled Grass Glory, and is acrylic on canvas. The public is invited to see the exhibit with no admission charge, and all the paintings are for sale.

## Tabor paintings displayed at WTC

The sweep of the West Texas plains has provided subject matter for a series of paintings by Jeff Tabor now being shown in the Fine Arts Gallery at Western Texas College.

Tabor's use of bold colors and uncluttered space on his canvases results in an abstract quality, freeing the viewers' imagination to enjoy on a personal level the blending of elements.

The show includes 13 paintings, and is to remain in the gallery through November 24. It may be seen on weekdays without admission charge.

Tabor is currently assistant professor of art at Abilene Christian University, a position he has held since January, 1976. He received the

bachelor of science degree in education from ACU in 1973 and the master of fine arts degree from Florida State University in 1975.

He has received 15 awards in painting competitions, including Best in Show in the New York-Paris Competition 1982, second place in the Abilene Fine Arts Museum National 1982 Exhibition, and honorable mention in West 1982-Art and the Law National Exhibition in St. Paul, Minn.

His one-man shows include New Paintings at the Farmers and Merchants Gallery in Pilot Point, the ACU Shore Art Gallery in Abilene, the Wichita Falls Art Association in Wichita Falls, and the Artesia Historical Museum and Art Center in Artesia, New Mexico.

## Panel discusses water

Financing future water development in Texas is sure to be a top agenda item when the Texas legislature convenes in January 1983.

Federal funding for new reservoirs, for wastewater treatment plants and for flood control projects has been greatly reduced in recent years. As a result of this situation, future water development in the state must more than likely be financed within the state, notes Dr. Jack R. Runkles, director of the Texas Water Resources Institute.

Runkles announces that experts of water financing will be at the 1982 Water for Texas Conference at Texas A&M University, November 18 and 19, to present current financing dilemmas and future financing alternatives for meeting water demands.

The Water for Texas Conference, in the Rudder Theatre, will key on the theme Water Issues for Today, for Tomorrow. Besides financing, the conference will also address three other vital water issues: planning, understanding, and managing water resources in Texas.

A panel will address Financing Future Water at the 1 p.m. session November 18. Moderator will be Catherine Perrine of Dallas, state water director, League of Women Voters.

Donald L. Howell, a partner with the law firm of Vinson & Elkins in  
*con't on page 4*



Mrs. Sue Smith, co-ordinator of the Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-thon in Borden County, congratulates Shayne Kemper and Amanda Anderson who were the top winners in the Read-a-thon. Shayne read the most books and Amanda brought in the most money for the benefit.

## MS read-a-thon breaks record

The students of Borden County Elementary School have consistently improved their record each year of participation in the read-a-thon for multiple sclerosis. This year an all time high was reached when 43 students read 1,142 books and collected \$2,156.32.

The two top winners in the read-a-thon were Shane Kemper who read the most books - 93 and took home the MS Belt Buckle, and Amanda Anderson, who collected the most money \$311.10 and received the calculator.

"On behalf of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, I wish to thank each individual who sponsored these children, and encouraged them to do such an outstanding job. Also, a special thank you to the following students..." Said Sue S. Smith, Co-ordinator of the MS Read-A Thon  
Grade 2: Christy Buchanan, Cindy

Humphrey, Jerry Eppers, Clay Miller, Cory Fulfer, Klint Kemper, Clint Anderson, Shawn Lewis and Jacquelyn McPhaul. The second grade read a total of 134 books and collected \$342.00

Grade 3: Heith Gammons, Clint Wills, Shayne Hess, Pat Underwood, Angela Evans, Tammy Voss, Cathy Munoz, Kelly Ogden, Jason Mize, Kristin Monger, Michael Maxwell, Amanda Anderson, Beverly Davis and A'Lise Lloyd. The third grade read a total of 425 books and collected \$957.78.

Grade 4: L Bruce Harris, Billy Johnson, Valerio Hernandez, d'Arceyanne Lemons, Chad Conner, Rowdy Fulfer, Jason Sharp, Eric Lusk, Shane Kemper and Jo Barnes. The 4th grade read a total of 353 books and collected \$560.94.

Grade 5: Kimberly Doyle  
*Con't on P. 2*



# BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

## Basketball season is here

Borden County began its girls basketball season, Tuesday, November 9, at Sundown. In the J.V. game, the Lady Coyotes fell behind the first quarter 22-6, and then came on to tie the Sundown J.V. 12-12 the second quarter despite several players missing. Teri Billington was the leading scorer for Borden with 8 points. Other team members included Samantha Porter, Nancy Martinez, Dana Gray and Cathy York.

In the varsity game, Kelly Williams had a great night hitting 1 of 1 free throws, 10 of 10 from the field for a game high 21 points, and led the team with 7 rebounds, in a 43-32 win in three quarters of scrimmage. Roxie Wolf added 9 points with Becky Massingill hitting 6, Shana Bradshaw had 5, and Shellie Peterson added 2. Shawna Vaughn led in steals with 8 and was second in rebounds with 6. Stephanie Herring was second in steals with 5.

The next scrimmage for Borden County girls will be November 18, at Ira, J.V.'s starting at 4:00 and varsity following. First game will be November 23, here, with Roby, J.V.'s starting at 5:00 and varsity following. Please support the Lady Coyotes with your presence in what hopes to be another successful season!

## ROSTER

### VARSITY

SHELLIE PETERSON  
STEPHANIE HERRING  
ROXIE WOLF  
KELLY WILLIAMS  
SHAWNA VAUGHN  
SHANA BRADSHAW  
BECKY MASSINGILL  
SIMONA BENAVIDEZ  
TANYA HOLLIS  
TERI BILLINGTON

### JUNIOR VARSITY

JEANETTE MASSINGILL  
NANCY MARTINEZ  
SAMANTHA PORTER  
MARY WASHINGTON  
CINDY BALAQUE  
DANA GRAY  
CATHY YORK  
DELANE EPPERS  
MARY ORTIZ

"The greatest pleasure in life is that of reading, while we are young."

William Hazlitt



Grade 4-Participants in the M S Read-a-thon. Back row-left to right-Shayne Kemper, Eric Lusk, Jason Sharp, D'arcyane Lemons and Valerio Hernandez. Front-Rowdy Fulfer, Bruce Harris, Jo Barnes, Chad Conners and Billy Johnson.



Grade 3-Third grade had the following readers in the read-a-thon-Back row-left to right-Amanda Anderson, Kristen Monger, A'lys Lloyd, Heith Gammons, Clint Wills, Shayne Hess, Beverly Davis. Front-Kelly Ogden, Tammy Voss, Angela Evans, Patsy Underwood, Cathy Munoz, Jason Mize, and Michael Maxwell.



Grade 2-Participating in the read-a-thon from second grade were left to right-back row-Clint Anderson, Clint Kemper, Cory Fulfer, Shawn Lewis. Front-Clay Miller, Jerri Eppers, Cindy Cundiff, Kristi Buchanan and Jacquelyn McPhaul.



Grade 5 participants in the M S Drive-Back row-Lance Telchik, Kristi Holmes, Lisha Sternadel, Rachael Romero and Amy Lewis. Front-Allison Redding, Kristi Adcock, James Smith and Kimberly Doyle.

## READ-A-THON

Continued from pg 1

Lisha Sternadel, Rachael Romero, Allison Redding, Amy Lewis, James Smith, Lance Telchik, Kristi Adcock and Christy Holmes. The 5th grade read a total of 196 books and collected \$269.80.

Grade 6: D'Lyn Lloyd in the 6th grade read 35 books and collected \$26.25



6th grader participating in the read-a-thon was D'Lyn Lloyd.



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Barbara Anderson  
Managing Editor:  
Connie Voss

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### Beauty Pageant

To Be

19th

NOVEMBER 1982						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 4-H Meeting 11:14-11:41	2 UIL Band Marching Contest	3	4	5	6
7	8	9 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls Scrimmage Sundown-There	10	11	12 END SIX WEEKS 7:00 p.m. H.S. Football Paint Creek - H	13
14	15 State Band Contest in Austin	16	17	18	19	20
21	22 6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls Klondike - Here	23 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Roby - Here	24	25 4:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls Scrimmage Ira - There	26 7:00 p.m. Beauty Contest School Aud.	27
28	29 6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls Greenwood - T	30 6:30 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Loop - Here	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS			
					OCTOBER S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	NOVEMBER S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31



# BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



These senior Coyotes played their last game last week. Back Row-Left to right-Roscoe Massingill, Keith Williams, Doug Love. Front-Kevin Telchik and Mark Rice.

## COYOTES SINK PIRATES IN LAST GAME OF THE SEASON

The Borden Coyotes won their last game of the football season by defeating the Paint Creek Pirates 44-12. The game was all Coyotes from the beginning

as Chris Cooley scored from 8 yards out and Sammy Williams kicked the 2 point conversion for an 8-0 Coyote lead. The Coyotes opened the game up in the second quarter by scoring three times to take a 30-6 halftime lead. In the second quarter, Chris Cooley scored again on a 35 yard pass from Kevin Telchik; Sammy Williams scored on a 2 yard run; and Charles LaRue scored on a 24 yard pass from Chris Cooley. Sammy Williams converted on 2 of the 3 extra point attempts. The third quarter saw Sammy Williams score on a 21 yard run and Mark Rice on a 13 yard pass from Sammy Williams. Williams also converted both kicks. At this point, the Coyotes led 44-6 and began playing the reserves for the remainder of the game.

Senior players on the Coyote squad played another good game. Kevin Telchik threw one touchdown pass as well as intercepting two on defense. Doug Love, Keith Williams, and Roscoe Massingill formed a defensive line and offensive line that controlled the trenches and Mark Rice scored a touchdown and made numerous line catches from his end spot.

The Coyotes finish the season 3-6-1. They finished in 4th place in district with a record of 3-4-1.



Now 200 years old, the Iron Bridge over the Severn River in Shropshire, England, was the first bridge to be constructed entirely of iron.

## Borden School Board Agenda

### A G E N D A

Borden County Independent School District  
 Regular School Board Meeting  
 November 22, 1982 - 8:00 p. m.  
 Board Room - Borden County Schools  
 Gail, Texas

- I. Minutes  
Read minutes of October meeting.
- II. Visitors  
Hear from visitors who have announced.
- III. Bills  
Consider bills for payment.
- IV. School Calendar  
Review school calendar.
- V. Inservice  
Consider inservice for teachers for 1983-1984.
- VI. Self Evaluation  
Discuss self evaluation program.
- VII. Board Policies  
Review Board policies that were passed in August.
- VIII. Superintendent's Report
  1. Financial
  2. Attendance
  3. Personnel
  4. Work progress
- IX. Other
- X. Adjourn

## MENU

November 22-26, 1982

	Lunch	Breakfast
Monday	Barbecued Weiners Mashed Potatoes English Peas Hot Rolls Milk	Toast Fruit Milk
Tuesday	Hamburgers & Cheese French Fries Lettuce & Tomatoes Brownies Milk	Cereal Fruit Juice Milk
Wednesday	No School - Thanksgiving Holiday	
Thursday	No School - Thanksgiving Holiday	
Friday	No School - Thanksgiving Holiday	

## Thanksgiving

### Jr. High Basketball Schedule.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Nov. 22(Mon)	*Klondike	Here	6:00
Nov. 29(Mon)	*Greenwood	There	6:00
Dec. 6(Mon)	*Sands	Here	6:00
Dec. 13(Mon)	*Grady	There	6:00
Jan. 3(Mon)	(Open)		
Jan. 6,7,8	Grady Tournament		
Jan. 10(Mon)	*Klondike	There	6:00
Jan. 13,14,15	New Home Tournament		
Jan. 17(Mon)	*Greenwood	Here	6:00
Jan. 24(Mon)	*Sands	There	6:00
Jan. 31(Mon)	*Grady	Here	6:00

### High School Basketball Schedule

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



### Water

Con't from Pg. 1

Houston, and president of the National Association of Bond Lawyers, will discuss Perspectives on Water Financing.

Josiah Wheat, secretary of the Governors Water Task Force on Water Resource Use and Conservation, and past president of the State Bar of Texas, will discuss Alternative Means of State Financing.

State Senator Ed Howard, chairman of the Sunset Advisory Commission and a member of the Senate Committee on Finance, is scheduled to speak on Past Present State Financing.

Alan Henry, currently president of the Texas Municipal League, is to discuss Financing Future Municipal Water. He is a city councilman in Lubbock and was named in 1980 by Gov. Bill Clements as Texas Volunteer of the Year.

Keynoter for the opening session of the conference will be State Senator Grant Jones of Abilene, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, Deputy Chancellor for Agriculture with the Texas A&M University System, will welcome participants.

More details about registration and the Water for Texas Conference are available from the Texas Water Resources Institute, College Station, Texas 77843.

### Jade exhibit at Diamond M

The exhibit Jade opened at the Diamond M Museum last Sunday. The Visual Arts Resources of the University of Oregon, contains small Chinese jade carvings from the University of Oregon Art Museums permanent collection.

These are accompanied by color photographs of major works from the Art Museum, such as an Imperial Jade Pagoda.

The exhibit also contains poems, text and illustrations explaining the cultural significance, geology, history, and process of jade carving.

Jade objects from the Diamond M Collection will be shown with this small primarily informational exhibit.

The term jade actually refers to two separate minerals--jadeite and nephrite. Both are found in several colors and are so hard that they are difficult to carve.

Jade has been treasured in China for more than 3,000 years and has been used for tools and household objects as well as for ceremonial objects and decoration.

Mace comes from the fruit of the nutmeg tree.

Skilled carvers enhanced its natural beauty by carving it in the shapes of birds, animals and human figures. Flowers, trees and symbols of good fortune are also common design motifs.

Though jade is found in many areas of the world, including India, Central and South America, Russia and New Zealand, most of the objects in the Diamond M Collection are Chinese jade. A pair of matched vases are examples of the Chinese use of forms and designs that originally appeared in cast bronze.

Other exhibit examples include a matched pair of Foo dogs carved in the classic spinach-green jade. A ewer from Tibet has white mutton-fat jade inset in elaborately decorated metal, an example of the Indian style of the use of jade.

The museum, at 909 25th street, charges no admission and is open Tuesday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.; Saturday from 1 until 4 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m.

"He who rebukes the world is rebuked by the world." Kipling

## CAPITOL UPDATE

*John Tower*  
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS  
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



Congress will convene soon for what often will be called a "lame duck" session, since it will be taking place between the fall elections and the time that the 98th Congress takes office in January.

However, that is something of a misnomer, because the purpose of the session will be simply to try to complete some of the unfinished business left behind when Congress recessed in October.

Thus far, Congress has passed only three of the 13 appropriations bills that are needed to fund the federal government for Fiscal Year 1983. Most government agencies are meeting their financial obligations under a "continuing resolution," which allows them to spend money, usually at the previous year's spending level, until appropriations legislation can be passed.

In recent years, Congress has used continuing resolutions more and more often when it has fallen behind in its legislative schedule, or sometimes even as a means of delaying potentially controversial spending decisions. It is my hope that in the December session we will be able to meet our responsibilities by passing at least most of the pending appropriations legislation. Certainly, we must work toward that goal.

If we put off much of this year's legislative work until next year, it will only be that much more difficult for Congress to complete next year's budget process on time.

More importantly, if we in this Congress fail to grapple with the difficult -- and perhaps controversial -- issues raised in the process of passing appropriations legislation, we will be abdicating our responsibilities to those whom we represent.

In large part, our current budget deficit problems arise from past years in which Congress failed to anticipate the long-range consequences of the cost growth built into many domestic programs. No true solution will be found to the difficulties which face us today unless we begin to exercise active control over the flow of federal dollars. Passing continuing resolutions which extend for months on end merely perpetuates the basic problem, and postpones the moment when tough decisions must be made.

Thus, the upcoming congressional session is important. We would be remiss indeed if we succumbed to the temptation to put off substantive action until next year. Those who do not wish to act can always find a reason to postpone action.

London policemen are often called "bobbies" after Sir Robert Peel, the British statesman who organized the London police force.

### Drama season opens

SNYDER|||The Western Texas College drama department will open its new season with the production of The Elephant Man November 19-22, Jim Rambo, director, has announced.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. each evening except on Sunday, November 21, when curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

Reservations are to be made by calling the box office at 573-8511, extension 234. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

The Elephant Man deals with a monstrously deformed man named John Merrick, who became a celebrated curiosity of the late 1880s in London. The stage play, written by Bernard Pomerance, was first performed in 1977 in London. A movie was later made based on the same incidents and bearing the same name, but the film and stage play are not to be confused, Rambo said.

### Hypertension

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is a major health problem in the United States and is also a contributor to heart attacks and strokes. It has no clear signs or symptoms, and a person can have it and not know it. It is important for all individuals to have their blood pressure checked regularly and if it is high to follow the treatment prescribed by their doctors.

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# Baptist Convene

Baptists in their annual Convention here dealt with issues such as drunken driving, abortion, prison reform and homosexuality but put aside theological and political controversies of recent years.

The 3,500 messengers and visitors from many of the states 4,000 Southern Baptist churches announced clear intentions to commit themselves to reaching the world with the gospel of Jesus in this century.

They underscored their missions concern by adopting a \$50 million budget for the Conventions Cooperative Program of world missions support.

More than a third of the budget will go to help support the work of 6,000 missionaries in the United States and 100 foreign countries, said Convention President D.L. Lowrie. The remainder will help support 23 Texas Baptist institutions and other state missions work.

Lowrie, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lubbock, was re-elected by acclamation to a second one-year term as president.

Baptists were urged by Southern Baptist Convention President James T. Draper Jr., Euless, to avoid theological controversies.

It Does not matter what theological position a man holds if he does not have the message the world needs, said Draper. That message is Jesus Christ.

We live in a day of crises, said Draper, but the greatest crisis facing Texas Baptists is a spectator mentality, he said.

We have got to get out of our buildings and into the streets and into contact with people.

Lowrie too warned that without a magnificent obsession for missions Baptist will invite mediocrity and death to their denomination.

He said he wants to help lead in a Texas-wide evangelistic partnership with Mexico Baptists and efforts to reach the heart of Texas inner cities for Christ.

A Black pastor warned that Americas destiny will be shaped by the cities.

What is happening in the cities will soon be happening in the suburbs, said E. V. Hill, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Los Angeles.

The Communists,

Noah Webster spent 20 years working on his famous American Dictionary of the English Language.

organized crime and cults know that. They are in the cities, he said.

Hill said Jesus weeps, not because the cities have rejected him, but because the cities have been turned down by evangelical Christians.

In resolutions, the Convention reaffirmed the Baptist stand for separation of church and state and opposition to legislatively prescribed prayer. It also expressed concern about the suppression of the free exercise of religion by some public institutions and insisted that voluntary meetings before or after classes or work hours for Bible reading and prayer should be permitted in public setting.

The resolution also supports Court action which seeks relief from present rulings which deny free exercise of religion in public schools and buildings.

Another resolution was of efforts of homosexuals to legalize homosexuality and will public acceptance. The homosexual lifestyle is not normal or acceptable in His (Gods) sight and is indeed sin, but there is forgiveness through repentance, the resolution said.

A resolution on drunken driving and calls for the Texas Legislature to pass legislation to end the practice of deferred adjudication to raise the legal drinking age to 21 and prohibit the transport of open alcoholic beverages in vehicles.

Other resolutions urged Baptists to make ministry to the suffering unemployed a vital part of our mission, to continue giving strong opposition to all forms of legalized gambling, to give priority to providing resources for family life and to support the American Christian Television System being organized by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, Fort Worth.

# Obituaries

## Laura Voss

Services for Laura Voss, 82, of Snyder were held at 4 p.m. Monday at the 37th Street Church of Christ with Pat Abbananto officiating, assisted by Charlie Garner and Bill Looney.

Burial was in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

She died at 4:35 p.m. Sunday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder after a lengthy illness.

She was born April 14, 1900, in Mills. She married Carl Voss, Sr. on November 3, 1920, in Sweetwater; he died March 25, 1978.

Survivors include a son, Carl Jr. of Snyder; two sisters, Lora Gardner of Seagraves and Eula Hammett of Lampasas; three brothers, O.D. Dear of Albuquerque, Ed Dear of Snyder and Arthur Dear of Big Spring; eight grandchildren including Terry Voss of Gail; and five great-grandchildren.

## 4-H Christmas bazaar

The 4-H Christmas Bazaar will be held on Tuesday, November 30, 1982, from 3:00 p.m. until the start of the basketball game in the Borden Schools Conference Room.

A few of the items to be at the bazaar will be initial pillows, Christmas wreaths, tree ornaments, baked goods, and homemade candy.

The Christmas bazaar is one of the money making projects that the 4-H Club sponsors each year. Come out and support the 4-H Club.



The first basket-makers were probably nesting birds.

## Star losses Mgr. Editor

The Star regrets to announce the resignation of Connie Voss as managing editor, effective December 20, 1982.

Connie has been with the Star for three years and has proved to be an invaluable asset. She feels she must devote more of her time to the growing family business, Circle V Construction.

The Star will miss you Connie.

We are happy to

announce a new member to the staff.

Betty Eppers has joined the staff as managing editor.

Betty and her husband Carl have been in the county for fifteen months, moving here from Carlsbad, New Mexico. They have three girls, Jerri, LaDon, and Delane all students in the Borden County School. The family resides on the 9-R Ranch.

Welcome Betty.

## Cotton consumers to tour Belt

An orientation program for representatives of the ASEAN Federation of Textiles, a subgroup of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, is set for November 13-20.

Designed to acquaint textile executives with the production and marketing of U.S. cotton, the tour is sponsored by Cotton Council International, overseas arm of the National Cotton Council, to promote raw cotton exports.

Participants include executives of mills and textile associations in Singapore, Thailand,

Malaysia, Indonesia, and The Philippines.

The group will meet with U.S. Department of Agriculture officials in Washington, D.C., to discuss export credit, market development, and other U.S. programs and policies. The executives then will travel across the Cotton Belt with stops in Memphis, November 15-16; Dallas November 17; Bakersfield, November 18; and Fresno, November 19. Local cotton groups will host a program at each location.

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## Cotton delegates named

Forty-two Texas cotton leaders have been named delegates to the National Cotton Council.

They will be among 292 representatives from across the Cotton Belt who will convene in Phoenix February 7-8 to develop 1983 policies and programs for the industrywide organization.

Rufus Grisham, Lubbock crusher, will head the group as state unit chairman.

Other Texas delegates are: Producers--Norris Anders, Rule; Frank B. Jones, Lamesa; Reed Lang and Wayne Labar, Both of Rio Hondo; William Thomas Lovelady, Tornillo; Wilbert Braden, Midland; Myrl Mitchell, Lenora; Joe D. Unfred, New Home; W.F. Abney, Woodsboro; Edward Ekdahl, Avoca; and Bert Williams, Farwell; Ginners--B. Gayle Craft, Plains; Jerry Harris, Lamesa; R.D. Moses, Jr., Wharton; and Mike McMinn, Waxahachie; Warehousemen--Harris F. Underwood and Marvin Hitchcock, both of Lubbock; Jackie Wiley, Lovington, N.M.; Stanton Brown, Jr., Waco; and Robert A. Grove, Galveston; Merchants--Watson Carlock, Adolph Hanslik, Doug Weinman, and A.M. Slevin, Jr. all of Lubbock; William Eric Chadwick, Raymond V. Cooper, Eduardo C. Esteve, and Heinz H. Molsen, Jr., all of Dallas; and Ralph Mahoney, Big Spring; Crushers--Allen Herzer, Lamesa; Dixon White, Lubbock; John J. Wilkes and James R. Wilkerson both of Fort Worth; W.B. Hunter Jr. Sweetwater; and Harry J. Van Loock, Levelland; Cooperatives--C.L. Boggs and Wayne Martin, both of Lubbock; B.W. Heath, Wolfe City; Dan Robinson, La Feria; John Schonefeld, Kingsville; and Ross Hargrove, Colorado City

Named alternate producer delegates were Don Starr, Anson; Homer Easterwood, Sinton; S.M. True, Jr., Plainview; Buddy Wayne Carr, Ft. Hancock; Rusty Andrews, Brownfield; Wayne Huffaker, Tahoka; Ben Simmons, Idalou; Jim L. Harton, El Campo; Dan White, Vernon; Kenneth Johnson, Harlingen; and Raymond Althol, Roscoe.

If the sticks of gum Americans chew in a year's time were placed end to end they could circle the earth more than 35 times.

## Your County Agent Says by Alan Day

A systematic approach to supplemental feeding can help cattle maintain their condition while keeping a handle on costs.

Supplemental feeding is necessary since cattle can only store protein and minerals in limited amounts. You should provide supplements only if the increase in performance will more than offset its cost or if it is necessary for humane treatment of cattle.

Try following these guidelines:

1. Cows graze selectively if given a chance. The forage they actually consume will be slightly more digestible and contain more protein than the average of all forage in the pasture. Overstocking eliminates the potential for selective grazing and greatly increases the need for, and the expense of, supplementation. On the other hand, many pastures must be supplemented, regardless of the amount of forage, for satisfactory animal performance.

2. Keep a good salt plus 8-12 percent phosphorus mineral, of similar calcium content, out for cattle year round. An exception might be where phosphorus is supplied by complete salt-limited supplements.

3. Begin protein supplementation before cows lose a lot of weight and condition. A killing frost is a definite signal to start in the fall. Protein would also be beneficial during drought periods when grass is dry and tough. It is cheaper to save condition in late summer and fall than it is to feed a poor cow back into shape during late winter.

4. Adequate protein is essential for normal feed or energy intake and digestion. Adding .5 to 1.5 pounds of a 30 to 40 percent protein supplement to low quality forages--those with less than 6 percent crude protein--can increase forage intake as much as 30 to 60 percent and digestion 6 to 12 percent. Such supplements where forage quantity is plentiful can turn that drastic downhill-slide into a maintenance situation.

5. Energy in 1 to 2 pound of a high energy supplement may slightly stimulate digestibility (1 to 3 percent) AND INTAKE (5 to 10 percent) of poor forages. However, levels above 10 to 12 percent of the diet (2-3 pounds per 1,000

pounds of live weight) will generally slightly depress forage digestibility and have a substitution rather than a supplementary effect on total energy intake.

6. The best way to handle energy-deficient situations is to manage to stay away from them. Improve hay quality. Control calving seasons so quality forage is available when cows and calves need it most. Use fertilization and limited supplementation to be sure cows are in good condition starting the winter, thus greatly reducing the need for high levels of supplementation during the season.

7. Where cows are getting too poor, feed higher levels of supplement required to maintain proper condition or get ready to pay the price of reduced calf crop and weaning weights.

8. This same substitution effect also exists where hay is used to wupplement pasture.

9. Use 1 to 2 pounds of a high-protein, high-energy supplement to clean up dead grass in the fall before it rots in mid-winter. Then really haul hay out to cattle as the total feed. Do not tease them with a third to half feed of hay as it will depress pasture use. Remember that a pasture is used up long before the last bite is gone.

## Texas hunter safety course

THIS IS A REMINDER THAT THE Texas Hunter Safety Course will be held Thursday and Friday nights, November 18 & 19. The two sessions will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. in the 4-H Exhibit building. These sessions will last until 9:30 p.m. each evening.

Bobby Ferguson, area game warden, will teach the first nights session and Alan Day, county agent, will teach on Friday night and administer the written exam.

Certification will be made upon completion of the course. This certification is good for life. All age groups are invited to attend. You must be 12 years old or older to be certified. The basic training offered in this course is excellent especially for new hunters.

If you have any questions, call Alan Day at 856-4336.

## Computers in

Every business person will need a computer before too long--it will be an absolute necessity, said a speaker at the annual Greenhouse Growers Conference at Texas A&M University November 3-4.

Larry Jakus, manager of the Radio Shack computer center here, told some 150 greenhouse growers that computers can play an important part in their operations. They are an excellent means of bookkeeping, he said. When it comes to repetitive actions, computers do not make mistakes. If the information going in is correct, it will come out correct.

Jakus pointed out that most of the software (computer programs) available today is tailored to a general business operation. But anyone can tailor the program to fit his particular needs by using a little imagination.

Inventory control and order inventory control programs are the most popular, Jakus said. And there are forecasting programs that you can use for what if situations. In other words, you can find out what will happen to your business if your costs increase 5 or 10 percent or if your sales increase by that amount.

He said that electronic filing systems also are used widely in computers to record production control schedules, lists of customers and vendors, and similar information.

Jakus noted that specialized programs prepared to fit specific operations are quite costly and are hardly worth the expense. It is best to adapt to an off the shelf program, he said.

When considering a computer for your operation, tell the computer vendor exactly what you want the computer to do and how you plan to use it, Jakus said. You also need to consider future needs and business expansion plans. You need to be sure the computer you get is adequate to meet your current needs as well as needs you may have in the next three to five years.

Conference participants also were told about the importance of scheduling greenhouse operations.

Rick Rolnick with Monolithic Greenhouses in Brownsville, said that the market demand for forage plants is not consistent, so growers need to schedule their production for peak demand periods.

Scheduling is a management tool that you can use to increase profits, he said. Production scheduling can help you meet market demands and to increase the efficiency of your operation.

The annual conference was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of the Texas A&M University System.

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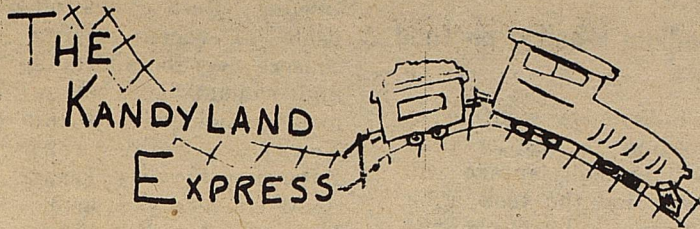
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**SELECTION...**  
A highly regulated handling system required and monitored by the federal government guarantees that the beef we buy is safe to eat. The USDA inspection seal assures that the meat comes from healthy animals and is processed under sanitary conditions. Each wholesale cut is marked in edible ink with a round purple inspection stamp, but the stamp may not be visible on each individual cut.

Beef may also be graded for quality by USDA standards, but grading is a voluntary procedure paid for by the meat packer. Quality grading measures the expected eating satisfaction from a piece of meat. But, beef selection by grade is often difficult or confusing because beef may not be labeled with the USDA grade, or it may be labeled with the stores own house nomenclature for quality.

Prime, generally recognized as the highest quality grade, is primarily available through fine restaurants for tender, juicy and flavorful meat. Choice meat available in retail meat counters is also very tender, juicy and flavorful. Meat graded good is lean, flavorful and fairly tender,

but not as juicy. Other grades are mostly used in weiners, luncheon meats and other processed meats.

Another indication of flavor and tenderness is the cut of the meat. The most tender cuts are from muscles which receive little exercise, those located along the animals backbone and rib cage. Less tender cuts come from more heavily exercised muscles. Meat cuts may be labeled by a uniform retail meat identification standard which names the wholesale cut, e.g. beef chuck, and the retail cut, e.g. blade roast. Or, the meat may be labeled with a companys or stores own cut identification, such as Pikes Peak roase or Delmonico steak. The store brand laveling terms may not be consistent with the uniform standard, but the quality and shape of a giben grade and cut should be consistent with that brand from week to week. For consistent quality and satisfaction, learn the labeling system used on the meat in your favorite market.

To determine the best buys, consider cost per serving instead of cost per pound. A cut with higher cost per pound may serve more people if it has little or no bone or other waste. Serving size varies from 1/4 to 1 pound per person to provide 3 to 3 1/2 ounces of cooded meat per serving. For boneless cuts, allow 1/2 to 13 pound per serving. For cuts with bone, allow 13 to 12 pound each and up to 1 pound per serving for ribs.

**NUTRITION...**  
For nutritional menu planning by the basic four food groups, choose two or more servings each day from the meat group. Beef, a meat group food, is an excellent source of complete protein, B vitamins, iron and phosphorus. Beef liver also contains abundant

vitamin A. In addition, beef contains significant amounts of zinc and magnesium.

All grades are similarly nutritious, but calorie and cholesterol content may vary slightly with the grade or cut. Lean cuts are available for those who must watch calorie intake. The more lean in relation to marbling and external fat, the higher the nutrient content per ounce and the lower the fat and calorie content.

**STORAGE...**  
Fresh or cooded beef stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator will keep for a few days. Fresh beef, prepackaged for self-service shopping, may be stored, unopened, in the original wrapping. Fresh beef not prepackaged should be removed from market wrapping paper and wrapped loosely in waxed paper or aluminum foil. Ground beef is best if used within one or two days. Store cooded beef in moisture vapor proof wrapping or a covered container to retain moisture.

**New Arrival**

Randy and Cynthia Roemisch of Abilene are the proud parents of a baby girl, Miranda Lynnette, born October 26, 1982. She weighed 6lbs. 14 oz. and was 19 inches long.

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**Mon. & Tues. at Borden Star Office 856-4402**

**THANKS**

We would like to express our thanks to our many friends for the calls, flowers, and other acts of kindness during the loss of our grandmother.

A special thanks to Jerry and Carolyn Stone for being an extra special neighbor.

-s- Terry, Connie, Tammy and Jill  
Voss

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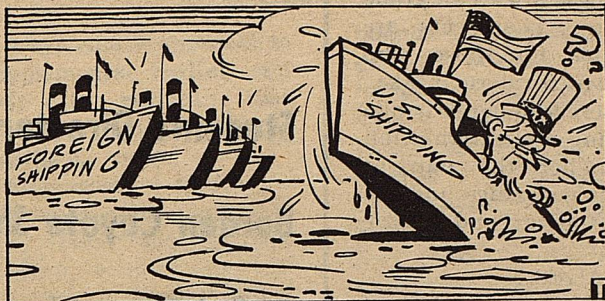
# Capital Ideas

## Should We Improve Our Defense Capabilities And Put More Americans To Work?

Legislators in Washington will be considering a proposed law that could create thousands of new jobs for Americans and increase our country's national defense capabilities. How would this new law achieve those results? Simply by guaranteeing that a certain percentage of America's bulk commodities be shipped on U.S.-built vessels registered to operate under the American flag. The bill, known as the Competitive Shipping and Shipbuilding Act of 1982, was introduced in August by Representative Lindy Boggs (D-La.) and 18 co-sponsors, including members of both parties.

Over the past twenty years, the U.S. maritime industry's share of U.S. trade carriage has eroded to seriously low levels. Currently, 97 percent of this country's bulk trade is carried by foreign ships. This condition is, in large part, attributable to the maritime policies of other nations. The major trading partners of the United States actively support their merchant fleets through subsidies, generous tax breaks, and investment financing aid. At least 50 maritime nations set aside cargo for their own ships. Countries like the United States without similar cargo provisions are handicapped in competing for a fair share of cargo. The result? As the amount of trade available to U.S. carriers continues to dwindle, so does the number of U.S. oceangoing vessels available to carry cargo. It is a dangerous cycle, and will continue unless something is done to reverse the trend.

Many representatives of labor, industry, and government who have studied the



We need to strengthen U.S. shipping. A new bill could help revive a key industry and open up thousands of jobs.

issue have, in the past, all agreed that reserving a portion of America's trade specifically for America's ships would produce many benefits for the nation. Support of the U.S. maritime industry by instituting modest cargo reservation policies would:

- Create long-term job opportunities. When more cargo is available for U.S. ships, more jobs become available for seamen, shipbuilders, and for workers in support industries such as mining, steel and fabricated metal production of other materials, machines, and equipment.

- Cost the U.S. Treasury nothing, and instead would generate millions of dollars annually. Additional revenues would be added annually to the Treasury through corporate taxes on both shipbuilding and shipping profits as well as income taxes on shipyard workers and seamen.

- Improve the U.S. balance of payments. When U.S. companies and crews are used to carry U.S. trade, dollars are retained in our economy.

- Reduce America's dependence on foreign nations to carry U.S. trade. In particular, the United States imports substantial quantities of defense-related

strategic materials on foreign-flag dry bulk ships. These materials are used to build the planes, ships, and vital defense systems and products that would be necessary to any effective defense effort. Yet the fact that our country uses foreign vessels to transport these commodities puts us in a vulnerable position. A reserved portion of trade for U.S. ships means a greater measure of self-reliance for the United States.

- Provide U.S. ships that can be used in time of national emergency. The nation's bulk carrier fleet engaged in international commerce numbers approximately 40 commercial vessels. By comparison, the U.S.S.R. has at its disposal, 700 oceangoing bulk carriers. When there is little need for new ships. By establishing prescribed percentages of cargo made available to U.S. operators, the proposed bill provides the impetus for the construction of 160 U.S. ships over a fifteen-year period.

How real is our prospective defense need for a strong merchant fleet? In the recent Falklands dispute, three of every four British ships sent to the Islands were commercial vessels.

## Sodium labeling on food

Individuals wanting or needing to restrict their sodium (salt) intake will soon find the task a bit easier. Through the voluntary effort of food processors, about 40 percent of all food sold through supermarkets will be labeled as to its sodium content, beginning next

spring. The sodium labeling effort comes on yeels of recent rising concern over the effects of high sodium diets, says a food technologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Numerous studies have been conducted on the effects of sodium in the diet, but results have been inconclusive.

## Appreciation

We truly appreciate all the family and friends who dropped in October 31, 1982 to shower our father, Preston Sharp, with gifts, cards, and congratulate him on his 93rd birthday. You really made his day. Thank you one and all.

ss Buddy and Margaret Sharp

## Stain Care

Many stains in clothing become invisible when dry. When heat is applied whether from the dryer or iron the stain may turn brown and become quite permanently set. When you plan to have a garment dry cleaned, identify if known the source of each stain and the location, even though it may be invisible at the time.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Application to dispose of salt water by injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas has been made by Banham Cooperation, Drawer 10687, Midland, Texas 79702.

Disposal location will be at No. 1 Reynolds located 1980 feet from West line and 650 feet from South line of Section 33, Block 32, T-6-n, ELRR Co. Survey, Borden County, Texas.

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**Terry & Mary Bond** announce the birth of their son  
**James Isaac Bond**  
born Nov. 10, '82 at  
Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, Tx.  
weighing 9lbs. 2oz. & measuring 21½ inches.

Maternal Grandparents: Herman & Christeen Ledbetter  
O'Donnell, Tx.  
Paternal Grandparents: Jerry & Modean Bond  
Lamesa, Tx.

Great Grandparents:  
Maternal: Paul Durham, Lubbock  
Isaac & Hettie Ledbetter  
O'Donnell  
Paternal: L.M. & Nell Bond  
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Maternal Great-Great Grandmother:  
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