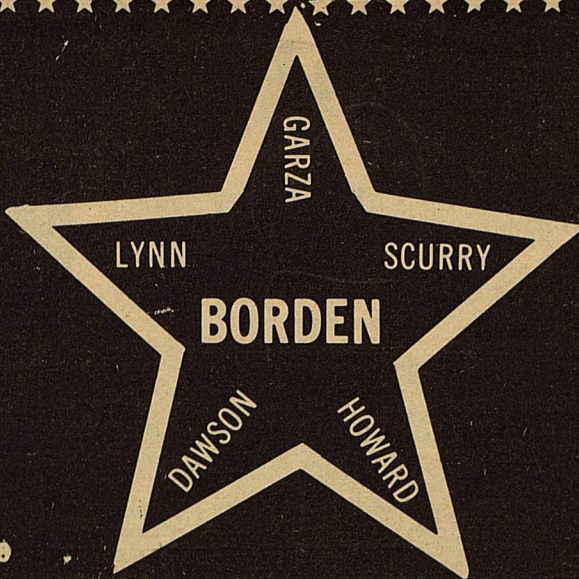


# THE



# STAR

VOL. 3 NO. 12

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79730

WED., NOVEMBER 21, 1973

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



LIKE MANY WEST TEXAS HOMES BUILT IN THE EARLY 1900's, THIS OLD HOUSE AT STANTON HAS SEEN A LOT OF THE AREA'S HISTORY. MOST OF THE HOMES IN THE AREA BUILT AROUND THE EARLY YEARS OF THE CENTURY STAND FIRM AND PROUD FROM AN ERA WHEN HOMES WERE BUILT TO SURVIVE.

In 1909 Ed Millhollon built a ranch home outside Stanton. With windows which would view the wide West Texas landscape, the house has five rooms downstairs, two upstairs and a couple with a steeple on the front.

Attractive pillars support the roof of the porch which runs across the front of the house.

The family resided in the home for many years. The last survivor of the Millhollon family sold the place in 1963 to Sam Wilkerson. Before that time another family had started to buy it but two of their children objected to the "old house out in the country".

While being owned by a Big Spring man, the house was leased to the movie company that made "Midnight Cowboy". Some of the scenes of that movie were

filmed on the front porch of the house.

"This didn't do anything toward making the home more desirable in Stanton--not after we heard what the script of the movie was about", said Mrs. Hull.

The beauty of the home however, has survived all of the years of vacancy and use by a movie of which very few West Texans approved of the plot.

Mike Hull has the home at this time and it gradually restoring it. He plans to fix it up as he can and keep it more or less intact including the old rock fences.

"I'm glad to see it in use," Mrs. Hull stated, "I planned to live there myself at one time. These old ranch homes that are of the early West Texas era really need to be preserved."

## Gasoline-A Nuisance

Around the turn of the century the American oil industry had problems. One of them was a nuisance called gasoline, which was a by-product of kerosene production. It wasn't good for much of anything, and the oil companies had difficulty in getting rid of it. When it became apparent that the horseless carriage was here to stay, gasoline was no longer a drug on the market, and small amounts of it were sold for use in these newfangled "gas buggies." Some visionaries

even prophesied that the day would come when more gasoline than kerosene would be sold, but no one believed them!

We find it hard to believe in this day of fuel crisis, that one day gasoline was a nuisance. We are worrying about where we will get the fuel to keep our families warm this winter and where we will find the gasoline to take us to work so we can feed these families. The threat of a recession because of the shortage of gasoline now rings in our ears.



WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON  
Congressman  
17th District

SMALL TOWNS

Washington, D.C.--The dying American small town, once the backbone of the new Nation and more recently the heralded symbol of the death of our National innocence, may not be dying at all.

There appears to be evidence that a resurgence of a sort is taking place across the Country for small-town living. Evidence suggests this attitude goes beyond just escaping to the suburbs from inner cities.

This is the observation of a group of experts on population movements who concluded at a recent conference that the small town, while not thriving, is in a remarkable number of cases, holding its own. The participants in the conference reached the consensus that what is most needed to reverse the trends of movement to the cities is an infusion of thoughtful public policy to make once again the smaller community a good place to live for a significant number of city-sick Americans.

The panelists at the three-day conference on "The Future of the small town," at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, represented both private and Governmental agencies, agreed generally on these points:

While there is reason for concern about the future of the small towns of America, their demise, as was stated by Mark Twain about himself, is greatly exaggerated. Because of the pessimistic attitude of some government planners, their feeling has been that programs to aid rural towns and communities is a waste of time. This same thinking has permeated many communities to the point that there has not been much innovation, and business has avoided the risk of investment.

Reports suggest that towns which have made a decision to survive and grow and have acted upon it have, in many cases, had remarkable success.

In surveys reported to the conference in Oak Ridge, people say they want to live in small towns or at least in the suburbs and favor the more country environment for bringing up children. Only 9 percent of people want to live in

con't on page 7

## TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Love the Star--and enjoy reading Jere's Jottings so much. She does a great job!

Mrs. Preston J. Lea, Jr.

Dear Editor:

The following clipping appeared in the Denver Post, Friday, Nov. 9, 1973.

Coyotes Mustn't Eat Sheep  
Washington-AP- President - Nixon is opposed to coyotes eating sheep, his chief spokesman said Thursday.

The comment by Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler came after a reporter asked for a White House position on the subject.

The reporter said that at a White House meeting on the energy crisis, one eastern state senator reported that the crisis could be a boom for the sweater industry, but Sen. Cliff Hansen, R-Wyo., said there wouldn't be any wool for sweaters because the coyotes were eating all the sheep.

Ziegler said he had no first-hand information on the subject but, "as for coyotes eating sheep, obviously we are opposed to that."

After the laughter in the news briefing room subsided, the reporter persisted and asked how the White House would help cope with the problem. Ziegler responded, "Simply by not encouraging that to take place."

Following is a letter I sent to Mr. Ziegler:  
Mr. Ron Ziegler- Press Sec to The President of the U.S.  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Ziegler,

Enclosed is a copy of a clipping taken from The Denver Post November 9, 1973, wherein you stated that you had no first hand information on the subject of coyotes eating sheep.

I am also enclosing an article from the San Angelo Standard-Times that gives statements from ranchmen of Texas, wherein they tell of the millions of dollars worth of damage done by predators since President Nixon signed the Executive Order.

Why did not President Nixon know both sides of this controversy before signing this order? Mr. Ruckelshaus stated that stockmen were not given a fair hearing beforehand.

So that you may be more informed in this area, please



CAMPUS FAVORITE

ALPINE, TEX--Debby T. Dennis of Gail, senior physical education major at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, was recently elected as a Campus Favorite for 1973-74.

Miss Dennis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dennis of Gail and is a 1970 graduate of Borden County High School in Gail.

Dear Friends,  
The family of Buster York would like to thank each and everyone for their kindness, the food brought to the James Smith home and the contributions to the Cancer Society in memory of Buster.  
The York Family

read from the Congressional Record-Serial No. 93-2, March 19-20, 1973-Hearings before the Subcommittee on Fisheries and wildlife Conservation and the Environment - PREDATORY ANIMALS.

Yours very truly,  
Bert Dennis, Chairman  
Predatory Animal Committee for Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Assoc.  
Advisory Director,  
Animal Damages Control Association

## 4-H

William Hall "Corn Club" Smith was superintendent of schools in Mississippi in 1907. In these schools in Mississippi he started the "Corn Clubs" for boys.

These Clubs quickly moved throughout the South and later across the nation--known as the 4-H Clubs.

# Borden County School News

## Jr. Hi Girls Wins Assembly Program

On Tuesday, November 13, the Borden Junior High girls won their third game in a row by beating Ira 46-32. Martha Anderson scored 25 points for the Coyotes. Lesa Hensley scored 15 points, and Kevva Tucker scored 6. Denise Curry led the rebounders with 8, followed by Lesa with 7 and Kevva with 6. Lesa had 6 recoveries.

The high school B team lost to Ira by the score 30-21. Cristy Smith scored 14 points and Donelle Jones 7. Dana Westbrook and Cindy Beaver each had 4 rebounds. Mary Ledbetter and Diana McHenry had 4 recoveries each.

Ira defeated the Borden A team 56-42. Melisa Taylor scored 21 points, Deidre Tucker 13, Catherine Jackson 6, and Sue Hancock 2 points. Catherine and Deidre had 4 rebounds each, Rhonda Patterson and Lisa Ludecke each had 3 rebounds. Melisa and Catherine had 3 recoveries apiece.

All three games were played in Ira. The next game will be played in Borden County on November 26. Klondike will come to play the Junior High Boys and girls at 6:00. On November 27 the A & B high school teams from Gail will travel to Sands and play at 5:00.

## SCHOOL Lunch Menu

NOV. 26-30

MONDAY

Hot Dogs with Chili  
Potato Salad  
Pineapple Slice  
Cookie  
Milk

TUESDAY

Roast Beef and Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
English Peas  
Hot Rolls/Butter  
Plain Cake/Cho. Icing  
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Barbequed Beef Tips  
Cabbage and Apple Salad  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Hot Bread/Butter  
Lemon Pie  
Milk

THURSDAY

Pizza  
Buttered Corn  
Fruit Salad  
Peanut Butter Cake  
Milk

FRIDAY

Pinto Beans/Ham Hock  
Vegetable Salad  
Fruit Cobbler  
Corn Bread/Butter  
Milk



HIGH SCHOOL TWIRLERS: MARTHA ANDERSON & TRICIA JACKSON.

On November 16, 1973 the student council presented the Borden County Schools with an assembly program. The program centered around Linda and Martin Barry. Their show included popular music, country music, American folk songs, and folk songs from various countries. Linda and Martin are from England and presented interesting facts about the English way of life.

The program was concluded by the presentation of a plaque to the winners of last years and this years "Homecoming Wood Hauling Contest." the winner of the 1972 contest was the class of 1974, and the winner of the 1973 contest was the Class of 1975. These classes were recognized, and the assembly was concluded.

## FHA Meeting

The Borden Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held their monthly meeting, Nov. 19th in the Homemaking Department. Janice Davis, President presided over the meeting.

After the opening ceremony, reports were given by various officers. JoAnn Martin reported on her teaching experiences at Texas Tech (Janice Davis also taught). Catherine Jackson reported on the progress of the Big and Little Sister Project. Lisa Ludecke made a report on the Secret Grandmother project. Each member was asked to work hard to make this another outstanding year for F.H.A.

The program for this meeting was given by Catherine Jackson. The floor was then open for general discussion. The closing ceremony was lead by Janice Davis.

Preceding the meeting refreshments were served, Diana McHenry, Sue Hancock, Mary Ledbetter, and Linda Gass.

## Borden High School

### BETA ACHIEVEMENT LIST

The following students made the Beta Achievement List the second six weeks of school, no academic grade was below 90:

Student	Grade
JANICE DAVIS	12
RHONDA PATTERSON	12
CATHERINE JACKSON	11
JIM McLEROY	11
PHILENA FARMER	10
DANA WESTBROOK	9

## Coyotes Lose

The Sterling City Eagles won their last game of the regular season over the Borden Coyotes 36-20 to take the district title. The Eagles finished the district race with a perfect 10-0 record and will play Goree Thanksgiving night in Wylie.

The Eagles scored first on a 15 yard screen pass to take an 8-0 lead. The Coyotes came right back with a touchdown pass covering 60 yards from Monte Smith to Junior Oliverez. Sterling fumbled on the kickoff and Borden started another drive from midfield. In the first minute of the second quarter the coyotes took the lead on a pass from Monte Smith to Clifton Smith. The extra points were good on a pass from Monte Smith to Henry Oliverez. The Coyotes were ahead 14-8 but Sterling came back with a touchdown before the half to tie the score 14-14.

The third quarter saw Sterling take the lead 22-14. Borden was unable to get another touchdown until the fourth quarter when Monte Smith hit Clifton Smith on a 60 yard pass that made the score 28-20. In trying to catch up, the Coyotes refused to punt on fourth down in their end of the field and Sterling got an easy touchdown late in the game to become the winner by a score of 36-20.

The Coyotes finished the season with an 8-2 district record to place second. It was a good season and the Coyote team showed a lot of character in all of their games. They played hard and clean football all year. These boys are the kind any coach would be proud to be associated with.

## Beta Club Met

The Borden Beta Club wishes to thank everyone for the interest shown in the club and its projects. Due to public support, the club had an excellent rummage sale at the Harvest Festival, and good participation in preparing food baskets for Thanksgiving.



JOE HANCOCK heads for Coyote territory.



JUNIOR OLIVEREZ takes down Sterling Ball Carrier.

Future projects include a Book Fair December 3-7 in the school auditorium. There will be books for all ages-Kindergarten through adult. These books will be by popular authors with a wide variety of subject matter so that there will be books for everyone. Please feel free to visit the book fair

any day and order books. Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance spring projects and send the Beta Club to the State Beta Convention in Dallas in January.

This spring, the club plans to sponsor an Ecology Drive in Borden County culminating with a clean-up campaign in Gail.

If the Beta Club can be of any service to you or the community, please let us know and we will do our best.

## ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH

### HIGH HONORS

The following students made the High Honors list by having no academic grades below 90 the second six weeks.

Student	Grade
RICHARD LONG	8
PATRICK TOOMBS	8
LISA McLEROY	7
BRENT RHOTON	7
GLYNDA BURKETT	6
CARLA JONES	6
KAREN WILLIAMS	6
MONICA DYESS	5
TALLEY GRIFFIN	5
DEBRA KOUNTZ	5
TAMMY TELCHIK	5

### HONOR ROLL

The following students made the Honor Roll by achieving no academic grade below 85 with a 90 average in all academic subject for the second six weeks.

Student	Grade
GERARDO ARREOLA	8
DENISE CURREY	8
JOHNNY JACKSON	8
KEVVA TUCKER	8
BEN MURPHY	6
BECKY MILLER	5
SUZANNE WALKER	5

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SECOND GRADE WHO ACHIEVED A 99.1 99.04% AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE:	121.47
PERCENTAGE OF ATTENDANCE:	97.16
ENROLLMENT INCREASE:	3
ENROLLMENT DECREASE:	9
ENROLLMENT AT THE CLOSE OF THE SECOND SIX-WEEKS PERIOD:	126

# BORDEN COYOTE BAND WINS 1st.

By Jim Parker

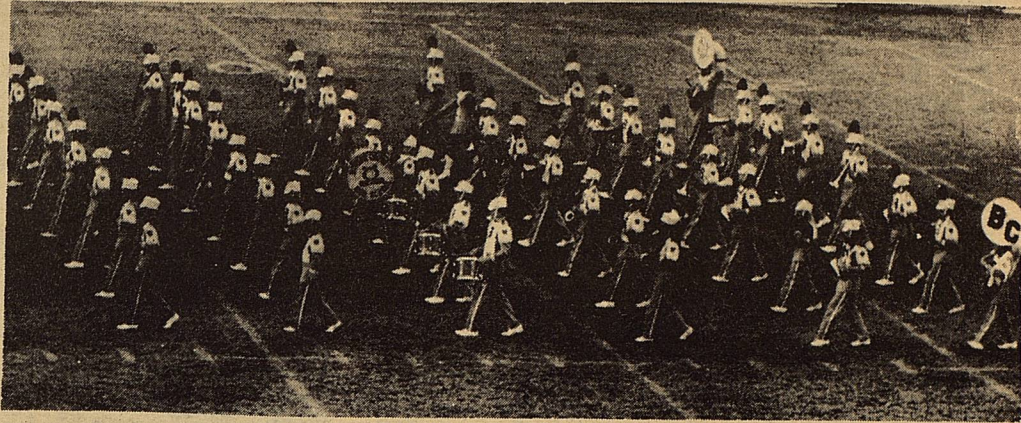
The Borden Coyote Band traveled to Barrett Stadium in Odessa Saturday November 17, 1973 to participate in the Region VI University Interscholastic League Marching Contest, and for the third consecutive year received a Division I (Superior) rating for their efforts. The band performed essentially the same drill seen on Friday nights during football season for a panel of judges who gave criticisms and ratings in each class of Bands. Borden and Forsans were the only bands in Class B competition to receive Division I ratings.

The band would like to express appreciation for all the parents and friends who were kind enough to take many band mem-

bers into their homes Friday night. This was a real help in that it saved time for members who live some distance from the school. Also a special thanks to Mr. Bert Denis for his help in video-taping practice sessions and performances this year.

It was great to see many parents and friends in Odessa Saturday and we do appreciate your support.

The band gained a new member in Big Spring on the way home. A small bed-ragged kitten, later named Sweepstakes, was found at the Dairy Queen and adopted by band members. She is now enjoying a good home in Borden County.



CONGRATULATIONS!!

## School Board Minutes

The Board of Trustees met on November 19, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. in a regular session.

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Griffin at which time the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The November bills were considered for payment. The motion carried to pay the bills.

The following textbook committee was recommended by the Superintendent:

Dave Briggs, Bob Dyess, Van Kountz, Joe Copeland, Netta Jarrett, Jim Parker, Ann McLeroy, Shirley McMeans, Doris Steadman, Beverly Copeland, Ben Jarrett, Mickey McMeans, James McLeroy. A motion carried to accept Superintendent McLeroy's recommendations for textbook committee.

Vice-President Griffin called for a report from Superintendent McLeroy. A year-to-date financial report was given and a copy was presented to each board member. The financial report was approved.

Superintendent McLeroy reported that 66 students are enrolled in high school and 126 in grades 1-8. The total enrollment is 192 with an average daily attendance of 177.80%.

Superintendent McLeroy submitted the following building progress report: The room on the Copeland house is finished and paid in full. The bathroom on the McMeans house in near completion. The room on the McLeroy house in under construction.

Superintendent McLeroy reported that several plans are under consideration with plans of adopting one by December 1.

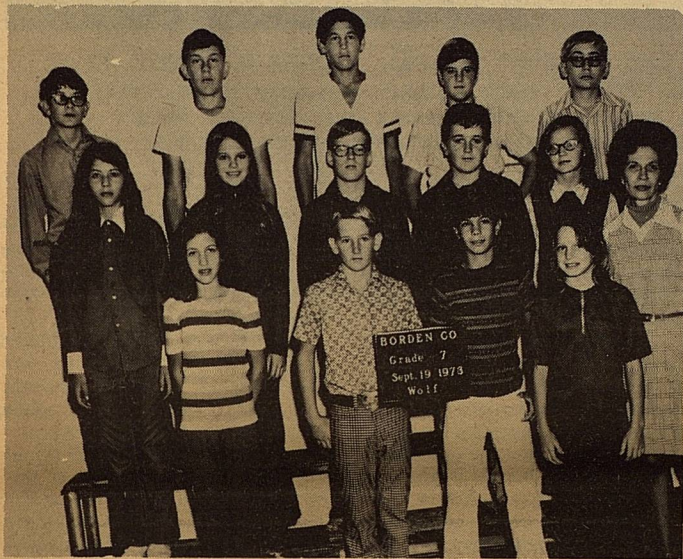
Superintendent McLeroy reported that the accreditation team visited our school on November 7, 1973. The school received a very favorable verbal report. The visit was thorough lasting the entire day. The Report of Self-Study and Evaluation of Borden Schools, personnel files, and records received high praise.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.



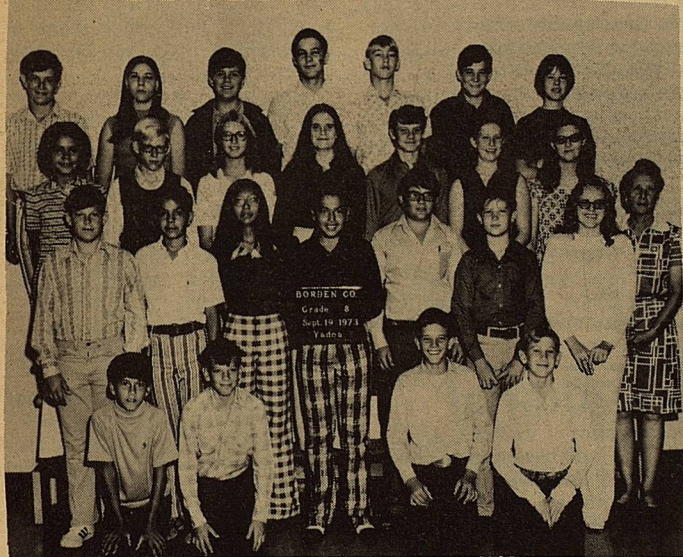
FIFTH GRADE

BACK ROW: L TO R, BART McMEANS, MONICA DYESS, JANA EDWARDS, RUBEN VIDEL, VAN YORK, TAMMY TEL CHICK, SECOND ROW L TO R SUZANNE WALKER, JOIE BRUMMETT, CHARLA VAUGHN, KEIL WILLIAMS SONIA ARREOLA, MRS. SMITH. FRONT ROW: RICKY SMITH RHONDA NEWSOM, GAYLA NEWTON, DEBRA KOUNTZ, BECKY MILLER, AND MAR TIN BAEZA.



SEVENTH GRADE:

BACK ROW L TO R, RONNIE LITTLE, CHUCK CANNON, BARNEY COCHRAN, PERRY SMITH, BRENT RHOTEN, MIDDLE ROW L TO R JANIE GONZALES, LESA McLEROY, SID WESTBROOK, REY DON UNDERWOOD TERRY SMITH. FRONT ROW. L TO R, RHESA WOLF, TRAVIS RINEHART, BLANE DYESS, PENNY THOMPSON.

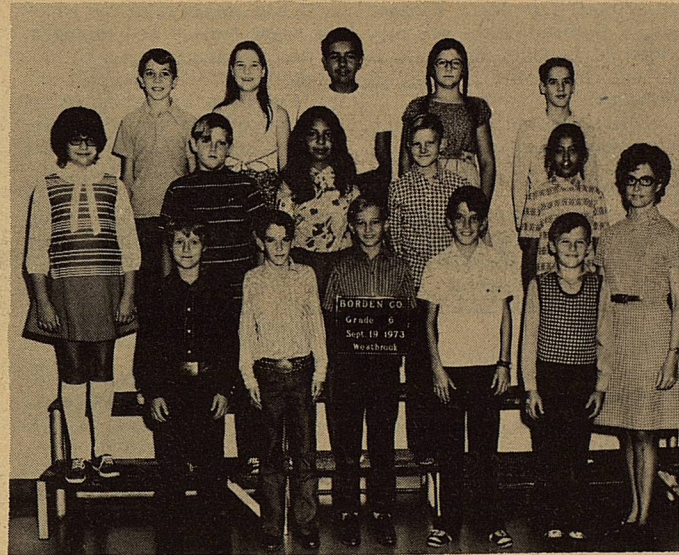


EIGHTH GRADE:

BACK ROW L TO R, TIM SMITH, RENEE SHARP, WEDDELL STROUP, RICHARD LON G, EURDIST RINEHART, MATT FARMER, LESA HENSLEY, RITA BAEZA, JIM HARGROVE, KEVVA TUCKER, DENISE CURREY, PATRICK TOOMBS, MARTHA ANDERSON, CAROL BURKETT SEC. ROW L TO R SAM STUTIVILLE, GERARDO ARREOLA, SYLVIA ESPINOZA, RAMON VIDAL, JOHN JACKSON, MARLON VAUGHN, TWILA TELCHIK, MRS. NUNNLEY. FIRST ROW BENNIE TAYLOR, RANDY SMITH, TED JOHNSON TY ZANT.

### 1973-74 BORDEN COUNTY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Teams
Nov. 26	KLONDIKE	H	6:00	JH Girls & Boys
Nov. 27	SANDS	T	5:00	HS A & B Girls
Nov. 29-Dec. 1	NEW HOME TOURNAMENT HS A Girls, A Boys			
Dec. 3	LOOP	T	5:30	JH Girls & Boys
Dec. 4	WELLMAN	H	6:00	HS A & B Girls
Dec. 6-8	MEADOW TOURNAMENT HS A Girls, A Boys			
Dec. 10	DAWSON	H	5:30	JH Girls & Boys
Dec. 11	LOOP	H	5:00	HS A Girls, A & B Boys
Dec. 14	OPEN			



SIXTH GRADE

BACK ROW: L TO R, TROYCE WOLF, GLYNDA BURKETT, CARLA JONES JUAN MORADO, MARK WALKER. SECOND ROW L TO R KAREN WILLIAMS, CRAIG PETERSON, STELLA ESPINOZA, TROY HYDEN LUPE GONZALES. FIRST ROW L TO R, JAY STROUP COLE HERRING, BRAD SMITH TIM YAYLOR, BEN MURPHY, MRS. WESTBROOK.

### BORDEN COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT CALENDAR

1973-74

Nov. 12-Dec. 20	Third Six Weeks
Nov. 22-23	Thanksgiving Holidays
Dec. 21	Teacher Work Day (Close First Semester)
Dec. 22-Jan. 1	Christmas Holidays
Jan. 2	Teacher Work Day
Jan. 3-Feb. 15	Fourth Six Weeks
Feb. 22	Teacher Work Day
Feb. 18 April 5	Fifth Six Weeks
April 8-12	Spring Vacation
April 15-May 23	Sixth Six Weeks



## COYOTES!



MARY ELEANOR GUY FROM COLORADO RIDES AS A COWGIRL AT LUBBOCK FEED LOTS. SHE IS ONE OF NINE PEN RIDERS, WHO CUT OUT FAT CATTLE FOR SHIPMENT PEN SICK CATTLE FOR THE VET CREW, AND ROUND UP STRAYS IN THE 160-ACRE MAZE OF PENS SOUTHEAST OF LUBBOCK.

From THE AVALANCHE JOURNAL BY TANNER LAIN

Hold on to your big hats, boys, women's lib has invaded the ranks of cowboys.

The attractive cowboy, excuse me, cowgirl, is Mary Eleanor Guy, a Colorado miss who migrated to Lubbock and can ride and cut cattle with the best of cowhands.

"Ellie," as the boys call her, rides pens at Lubbock Feed Lots daily, along with eight other cowhands.

"She's making a hand, too," declares Pete McKee, the rough and rugged foreman of cowboys at the 160-acre feed lot spread on the old Slaton Hwy., southeast of Lubbock.

Ellie lives in housing at the feed lots and has been working about three months.

"I heard about a job at Lubbock Feed Lots from a friend and I came down from Colorado and asked for it," she said.

Foreman McKee, who hails from Borden County, said he had some doubts about a girl staying with the hard riding and long hours (eight to nine) each day. But he decided to give Ellie a chance.

"She's got it made," McKee smiled, as Ellie spurred her horse to pick up a stray, trotting outside the pens in a feeding alley.

The Colorado lass quickly turned the wandering cow, penned it neatly, and rode on for other work.

"How did she know where to drive that cow?" a reporter wanted to know.

"Easy," the foreman explained.

This was a good time to reflect and ask about the work of feed lot cowboys:

"Wal," Pete drawled, "pen riders cut and move out the fat cows for shipment; find the sick cows and pen them in the 'hospital pen' for the vets to

see, and look for strays all over the sprawling feed lots," he added.

Ellie rode up pertly and could talk some more.

"I had ridden a lot and handled show horses and jumpers, as well as riding range, but this is vastly different work. I like it. I've been around stock all my life and like to work cattle. There's something about it that sorta gets you," she said.

Indeed, feed lot cowboying is coming on fast with so many head on feed in the Panhandle and on the Plains, in fact all over West Texas. (The latest figures read 1.7 million head of cattle on feed in the Plains and Panhandle areas).

McKee added "We have about 49,000 head here at the present time and it keeps us busy. Last year, we handled something like 100,000 head. It's big business, all right. I know one thing, the cowboys keep busy.

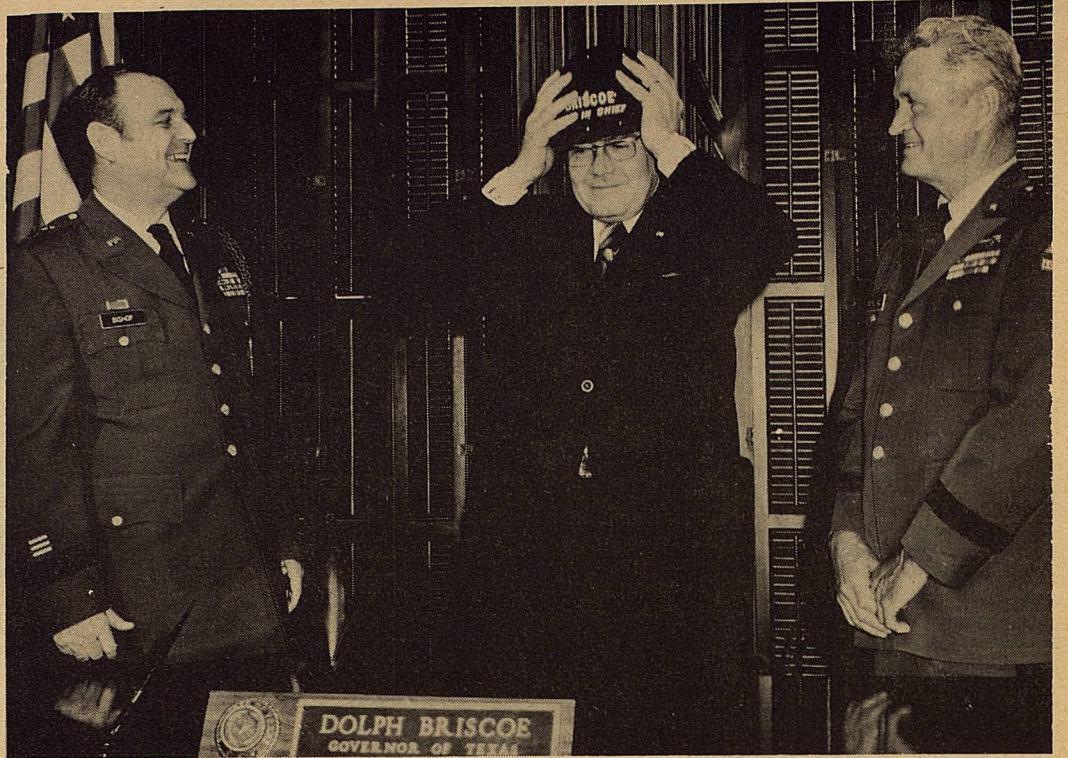
"We sure do," Tim Plumlee, a young cowhand said. "I am working here and plan to enroll at Texas Tech for some part-time courses when I get some money together. I came here from Sul Ross at Alpine. I have ridden the ranges below the Caprock for some of the big'uns like the 6666s, but I like this. It's closer to town."

Is accepted as one of the cowboys, Plumlee was asked.

"She sure is," he said, grinning broadly. "When I work in pairs or groups with her, she sure does keep up her part," he complimented.

The working cowgirl wears a big hat and jeans, which she has under her chaps. And boots and spurs are a part of the work clothes.

Another stray was out and Ellie broke ranks from a line of four or five cowboys to pen it. She deftly lifted a heavy piece of chain and opened a pen gate, and the errant animal



THE ADJUTANT GENERAL OF TEXAS, MAJOR GENERAL THOMAS S. BISHOP (LEFT), AND THE COMMANDER OF THE NEWLY REORGANIZED 49th ARMORED DIVISION, BRIGADIER GENERAL JAMES A. MORELAND (RIGHT) LOOK ON AS GOVERNOR DOLPH BRISCOE DONS THE HELMET DESIGNATING HIM COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE TEXAS MILITARY FORCES.

Austin--Governor Dolph Briscoe has stressed the importance of the National Guard as he presented the flag of the 49th Armored Division to its new commander during impressive reactivation ceremonies for the division at Camp Mabry.

In full military ceremonies at the headquarters of the Texas Guard, Gov. Briscoe presented the colors to Brigadier General James L. Moreland, the division commander, during a review and massing of the division colors.

Gov. Briscoe also redesignated Houston's airborne brigade as the 36th Brigade, perpetuating a number that has become traditional in the Texas Guard.

The ceremony on the Camp Mabry drill field featured a review of the massed colors of the Lone Star Armored Division, its three brigades and 11 maneuver battalions as well as the colors of the battalions belonging to the 36th Airborne Brigade. In all, some 30 units marched during the colorful ceremony as each unit was represented by its own flag, a Texas flag and an American flag. After the Texas Army and Air Guard provided a spectacular flyover, the 49th Division Band played for the ceremony. Gov. Briscoe was then welcomed to Camp by a 19-gun salute.

Division headquarters and the division support command will

be in Austin; brigade headquarters will be in San Antonio, Ft. Worth and Dallas. Division artillery will be located in San Antonio while a cavalry squadron will be in Waco.

Gov. Briscoe cited the 49th Division as one which "grew from the dust of World War II campaigns, built itself on the experience of combat veterans together with the dedication of Texans whose feelings of responsibility to their community was as old a tradition as lending a helping hand on the frontier."

Originally, the 49th Division was formed in 1946 as part of the post-World War II Texas Guard reorganization. As the first National Guard armored division in the nation, the 49th was credited with proving that the Guard could maintain armor with part time citizen-soldiers.

Today's reactivation of the division marks the first time in five years that the Army Guard will maintain an entire combat division in a single state.

In 1961 the 49th mobilized for the Berlin crisis and spent 10 months on active duty at Fort Polk, La. The division was deactivated in 1968 when the Texas Guard reorganized from a two-division force into three separate brigades.

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Today's reactivation of the division marks the first time in five years that the Army Guard will maintain an entire combat division in a single state.

In 1961 the 49th mobilized for the Berlin crisis and spent 10 months on active duty at Fort Polk, La. The division was deactivated in 1968 when the Texas Guard reorganized from a two-division force into three separate brigades.

## Editorial

November marks an important and challenging month in Texas for members of the Army National Guard with the reactivation of the 49th (Lone Star) Armored Division.

Governor Dolph Briscoe has proclaimed this period as "40th Armored Division Month" across Texas as a special tribute to members who form the civilian-soldier concept of the Guard.

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A great challenge has been made of our state by the Department of the Army and the Defense Department to raise and train a new armored division.

We join with our Texas Guard leaders in Austin knowing this challenge is a very realistic and long step for our state. Texas has the free world's largest armor training facility at Fort Hood and members of the former 49th Division, which was deactivated in 1968, served their country well when the current division's predecessor was a respected National Guard division.

We believe in the concepts which have made our country strong.

A strong Guard program an honorable way for our country's sons and daughters to perform a military duty since there is no longer a draft, will be a key to our defenses.

With the reactivation of the 49th, Texas has been challenged to train and field an entire combat division from a single state. This is an accomplishment which we feel certainly will be attained. It will mark the first time for a state to face such a challenge in the past five years.

Texas, and its wonderful--- young citizens, will respond to the call.

And Texas, as Gov. Briscoe proclaimed in his announcement, will have as its goal, the "very best armored division in the United States."

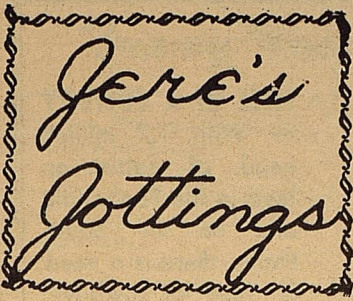
We salute those who continue to serve our nation with pride.

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Any errors that we make reflecting on the Reputation or Standing of any Firm Corporation or individual that may appear in the columns of the Borden Star will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the staff.

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# NEWS GETS AROUND



Thanksgiving 1923 - 1973. Three hundred and fifty years of pausing only once a year to be thankful-pausing to be thankful for each year of progress we the descendants of that little colony of Pilgrims have made. How often do we think on Thanksgiving Day of how far we in the United States have progressed since that first day of reflection? And yet, really, how far have we progressed?

The Pilgrims praised their God for the beauty around them. The ecologists today are in a flap because they fear the wilderness areas and nature's beauty are threatened. They flap while sitting in air conditioned glass houses-screaming all the while because a constant temperature of 72 degrees can no longer be maintained.

Those engineers in Detroit are thankful for the God given minds to perfect a safe automobile for all to enjoy. Yet where has their ingenuity progressed us to. Those marvelous machines won't carry us much further than Boston from Plymouth Rock. The defect is not in the machine, but in the regulations imposed by little tin gods.

The Pilgrims were thankful to be on a rocky coast privileged to practice a pure religion. We, these 350 years later, are thankful to be able to worship in a church of our choice. Funny thing tho, the choice has become pretty slim. Our progress has led us to believe that churches are entertainment centers, sociological ghettoes, where pure religion is scoffed at.

That scraggly little bunch were thankful to be freed from a tyrannical government. We too, are thankful to live in a republic (theoretically). The Pilgrims left a country which had progressed to the point of confiscatory taxation. Freed from that shackle, look what they accomplished. The richest, most abundant nation in history emerged from the efforts of a free people. Free to produce - or free to starve. Progress has just about brought us full circle through. O yes, we are free - free to pay our taxes or live off those who Do pay taxes.

Not all survived those first three winters in the new England. Those who did, were thankful for their health. We today are the healthiest nation

## From 's Kitchen

**CHICKEN AND RICE**  
2 small or 1 large chicken  
1 can celery soup  
1 can mushroom soup  
1 can chicken broth  
2 cans water  
1 cup uncooked rice, not minute rice

Season to taste  
Mix soups, broth and water together well in a large pan (about 16 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 2), spread the dry rice, lay the pieces of cut up chicken on top of the rice. Pour the soup mixture over the chicken. Bake in a 350 degree oven 2 hours.

This is a great Sunday dish, let it bake while you're gone to church. It won't hurt if you're a few minutes over the two hours.

Bette Fulcher

on earth. Be thankful - for when this batch of vitamins runs out, you won't be free to buy an adequate supply - adequate in your estimation. Only government knows your daily requirement.

Families in that early era were thankful to be free to educate their children as they saw fit. As the years passed, and communities grew, they made sure they built their homes close to a school of their choice. We today are thankful for public education. An "education" is available for all who want it - and all who don't. But our great progress has flip flopped our children across town twice a day. Progress declares that parents aren't free to educate their children as they see fit.

Yankee ingenuity built the better mouse trap for which we are thankful - but suddenly we can't supply the cheese. Tyrannical government has stuck it's foot in the trap and jimmied the works.

After 350 years, looks like we are right back where we started. Thankful for life, limb, and the God above. We pray we will not be denied those three by next Thanksgiving.

## THANKSGIVING

by Pauline Clark  
Thanksgiving is truly an American holiday, nothing like it anywhere else in the world. It is told in Early New England--the custom at Thanksgiving time was to place five grains of corn at every plate; as a reminder of those days in the first winter when the Pilgrims did not have much food; and the days when they were rationed to only five grains of corn at a time.

Thanksgiving is an expression of thanks for our deep gratitude to God for the richness of our land--and a memorial to the dangers and hardships that our ancestors endured in the early days. It is a time for gathering together and giving thanks, just as the pilgrims did long ago.

As Thanksgiving draws near, we should renew our faith in God, friends and our country,--and each of us take inventory to remind us what is really important, and be very grateful for what is ours.

## HOMEMAKER'S CLUB

The Gail Homemakers Club celebrated Thanksgiving with a Turkey dinner and all the trimmings on November 14.

In the True Spirit of Thanksgivings the supper was held as a benefit for Linda Perry Sanford who is suffering from Menengocephalis.

The food was furnished by the good cooks of Borden County. The Homemakers Club contributed three turkeys Bonnie Sneed, Edna Smith and Mary Zella Monk baked the turkey and dressing. Other contributions to the dinner: Lorene Jones, ice; Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Reddell, bread, Snyder Drug, napkins; Gandy's, milk; and Everybody's Grocery in Snyder gave a generous discount on the plates and table ware.

The total cash contributions was \$646.50. We want to thank everyone who participated in this project.

Honored guests were: Linda's mother, Mrs. Perry, and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perry. Glenn made an impressive talk on Linda's condition, stating that she is improving daily and thanked everyone for their generosity.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Anderson enjoyed a short visit from their daughter Sally Geter. Sally was home a few days between moving from Corpus Christi to Stillwater. Buddy and Sally's temporary address in Stillwater is 3305 S. Boomer Road. Lot 21, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Leroy Prescott of Sand Springs and Mrs. Joe Gilmore of Gail took their mother- Mrs. Katie Lewis on a trip to Austin to visit her brother, Dick Owens who is ill in Rebekah Baines Johnson Center.

Mrs. Johnnie Martin visited the first part of the week with her daughter and family at Lubbock.

Judy Huddleston and John Shaw of Ruidosa have been visiting with Snyder relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hibbs were week-end visitors with their daughter and family at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellis and Ruth Weathers attended basketball games at the Junior College at Big Spring, Tuesday night.

Mmes. Dessa McMichael and Ruth Weathers visited in the Mike Ross home at Lake Spence, Robert Lee, Texas, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilmore and children of Coahoma visited the Joe Gilmores of Gail on Sunday.

## CHILDREN LEARN

### WHAT THEY LIVE

- If a child lives with criticism He learns to condemn.
  - If a child lives with hostility He learns to fight.
  - If a child lives with ridicule He learns to be shy.
  - If a child lives with jealousy He learns to feel guilty.
  - If a child lives with tolerance He learns to be patient.
  - If a child lives with encouragement He learns confidence.
  - If a child lives with praise He learns to appreciate.
  - If a child lives with fairness He learns justice.
  - If a child lives with security He learns to have faith.
  - If a child lives with approval He learns to like himself.
  - If a child lives with acceptance and friendship He learns to find love in the world.
- Dorothy Law Nolte

You can protect your child from burns from flammable clothing by selecting garments that are least likely to ignite. Choose fabrics that are closely woven, heavy in weight, when possible, and having a smooth surface.

## Last Straw

Austin -A new rifle got a La Salle County hunter into a lot of trouble.

He bought a .22 magnum on one day and used it for the first time the next morning at 2 a.m. to kill a white-tailed doe from the highway.

His crime was observed, and soon game wardens Jim Daughtrey, Larry Griffin, and John Caudle were chasing him at high speeds, across three counties.

The hunter paid dearly when the game wardens finally caught him. Fines totaled \$1,130.30 on charges of fleeing and evading a peace officer and illegal night hunting.

## WHO ELSE?

The second-grade class had just been taught a lesson on magnets, after which a quiz was given. In answer to the question, "My name starts with 'M' and I pick up things. What am I?", many of the youngsters wrote in the word "Mother."

—Lucille J. Goodyear

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## Trapping Still Good Business

Austin--Much of the country was first settled and explored by trappers who came to the wilderness looking for furs.

The country is settled now, and there are trappers still operating, some of them earning a good living doing exactly what their forebears did--selling animal pelts.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department issued 4,855 resident trapper licenses last year, twice the number issued in 1971. Last year's trappers sold at least \$483,698 worth of furs to fur dealers across the state from December 1972, to February, 1973.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials say the amount of furs trapped in Texas may represent a much higher dollar amount than the above figure since many of the larger trappers sell their furs directly to buyers from out-of-state.

Department records reflect only the number of pelts sold to dealers licensed by the state.

Raccoons and ringtail cats are the most frequently trapped animals. The 70,310 raccoon pelts sold for approximately \$3 each and brought trappers an estimated \$210,000. The 41,403 ringtail furs sold at approximately \$207, thousand dollars.

Trappers also sold furs from muskrats, foxes, nutrias, coyotes, bobcats, minks, skunks, and weavers.

Fees for various licenses--brought the state \$11,648.

## President's Speech On Fuel Shortage

November 7, President Nixon made several proposals to deal with the growing fuel shortage.

He has asked Congress to authorize the Atomic Energy Commission to grant temporary operating licenses to nuclear power plants, lasting up to 18 months without public hearings.

The President stated he will encourage power plants to convert from oil to coal and, where possible, will require them to do so. He would also exempt such federal energy emergency action from the National Environmental Act.

In his speech the President stated that he would ask the public for conservation of energy and called on state officials and industrial leaders to instigate a program of education on energy conservation.

Nixon called for legislation that would authorize the Federal Power Commission to suspend price regulation on new natural gas.

The President also called for a crash program of technological development that would give the nation a source of energy by 1980 that would be independent of foreign sources.



**FACE OF A COWBOY**  
— With 1.7 million head of cattle on feed in the Panhandle and on the South Plains, there is a need for feed lot cowboys. One of the best of these is Pete McKee, who is foreman of cowboys at Lubbock Feed Lots, which has 49,000 head of cattle on hand at the present time. Pete, who hails from Borden County and that's real cow country has eight cowhands working for him at LFL.

Cinnamon peaches are great topped with ice cream. Make a syrup with sugar, red cinnamon candies and syrup drained from canned cling peach halves. Heat the peaches in the cinnamon syrup until they're bright red. Cool and serve with your favorite ice cream.

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### FORMER WICHITAN—

Robert Beal, former student at Midwestern University, is shown here with another cast member of "Bottoms Up '74," the comedy revue now at Harrah's Reno. The road company is booked in Reno through Dec. 5. Beal played the lead in "The Music Man" Summer Youth Musicals production here.

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## Tommy Haegelin Reports

College Station--There is no substitute for profit.

For farmers and ranchers, more dollar profit is possible through agricultural finance-management.

"If the farmer or rancher is to make a profit, he will have to make better financial decisions in the future," points out Tom Prater, economist-management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University.

"Financial management decisions should be based on the use of resources, land, cattle, pastures, crops and the utilization of borrowing dollars that will allow you to substitute equipment for labor," notes the specialist.

Prater has found that the size of Texas farms has been increasing in the past 20 years. Along with this growth has been an increase in investments. The productivity of farm labor has also been greater in the past few years. But more capital is needed. When a farmer or rancher borrows for his capital, he needs to make wise use of it.

"The Extension Service holds farm and ranch credit or agricultural finance workshops throughout the state. More of these are upcoming," says the specialist. "The workshops include enterprise and business analysis as well as cash flow projections."

Prater has some sound advice for farmers and ranchers.

"Through the farming year, do a good job in maintaining your farm records. At the end of the year analyze your enterprises and determine which ones made a profit. Then look into the coming year and project your expenses from month to month. From estimates based on your records, figure your monthly income. Then determine ways to increase your profit."

Of the state's 168 million acres of land area, 142 million are devoted to agriculture.

Realized gross farm income in 1972 totaled \$4.7 billion, up 13 per cent from 1971. However, farm production expenses totaled \$3.8 billion, almost 23 per cent higher than in 1971. This left realized net income 19 per cent below that of 1971, but a boost in farm inventories brought total net farm income up 28 per cent over that in 1971.

Texas is the third leading state in total agricultural cash receipts behind California and Iowa. However, it leads the country in producing cotton, grain sorghum and rice and is the top cattle producer. Texas also leads in the production of sheep and wool, goats and mohair.

The state is also a leader in other enterprises:

--Fourth in agricultural exports, leading in cotton and rice exports and second in hides, tallow and meat products.

--Second in peanut production.

--Third in vegetable production, leading in cabbage, watermelon and spinach and second in onions, carrots and cantaloupes.

--Second in grapefruit production and third in oranges.

--First in native pecans and third in total production.

--Third in the number of honeybee colonies.

--Among the top 10 dairy states.

--First in horse numbers.

--A leading state in poultry and eggs.

--A leading state in fish farming.

These are just a few of the things that Texas is noted for on the agricultural scene. Agriculture continues to grow and to become more diversified, and it must do so to meet the ever-increasing demands for high quality food and fiber products, points out Haegelin.

Sure, everyone knows that agriculture is big business in Texas! But just how big is it?

With November designated as Food and Fiber Appreciation Month in the state, now is a good time to take a brief look at the bigness of Texas agriculture, points our County Extension Agent Tommy Haegelin.

First of all, agriculture in all its phases--agribusiness--adds more than \$10 billion to the Agribusiness provides employment for about 30 per cent of the state's labor force.

Your greatest pleasure is that which rebounds from hearts that you have made glad.

Small Towns from pg. 1  
million population, although 20 percent do live there.

The conference also found in a collective opinion that, although there are many Federal programs which directly or indirectly aim to help small towns, there has been no clear and consistent national policy with definite stated goals towards providing better attractions for living. The group also had discussions that, while the growing problems of urban core cities and the drabness of many suburbs were driving more and more families to want to live in smaller towns, the towns themselves were generally unable to support new residents either with city services, health care and cultural attractions, and even more fundamentally, with jobs.

This latter, of course, the key to it all. As much as people might want more wholesome living, after all, they have to work.

There has been a tendency among businesses and industries to move from the core cities along with the residents but, of course, what keeps people from living where they want to is economic necessity. There are simply not enough jobs in small towns and rural areas. Industries can not locate in areas which have a lack of adequate water, sewer, police and fire protection, schools and so forth. This is where leadership comes in and some places are doing it.

Participants in the conference finally concluded that an overall National Policy is needed, but the ingredient for success must come from the local level. There is the talent and the ambition in our towns to put to work these processes.

### Dish Low in Calories

Pan-cook shredded green cabbage and then add canned stewed tomatoes and you have a dish low in calories.

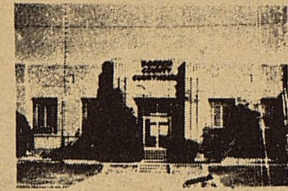
## LEGAL NOTICE

An ordinance enacted by the Colorado River Municipal Water District in regular session on October 18, 1973, under the powers and provisions of Chapter 8, Title 128 of the Laws of the State of Texas, amending Section V of an Ordinance adopted by the District on the 2th day of October, 1959, providing for recreation permits for boating, fishing, skiing, surfing or floating in, from or upon the waters of Lake J. B. Thomas or from lands adjoining or installations affixed to lands adjoining such waters without possession of a recreation permit, providing for the fixing of fees, providing certain exemptions, repealing any Ordinance in conflict with this Ordinance; providing for lawful publication of this ordinance and the fixing of the time in which this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District that Section V of the Ordinance adopted by this District on the 27th day of October, 1959, be and the same is hereby amended to provide as follows:

Temperamental: easy glum, easy glow.

## Court House Happenings



Borden County

The Borden County Courthouse will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 22nd and 23rd for Thanksgiving. If it is necessary you may contact officials at their homes.

### Raisins Favorite

Raisins make up half of all dried fruits eaten by U.S. consumers -- followed by prunes, dates and figs, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

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### Sports Keep You In Shape

So the summer's over. Well, before you get the idea it's time to quit your activities for the year and go into hibernation, take another look at the fall offerings. With just a little effort, anyone can find much to do in the line of sports for autumn activity.

True, the time to hand up the baseball cleats and gloves is near, but basketball and football is ready to take up any slack the baseball may leave. On any given weekend, nearly every local park has its share of gridders lugging the leather and basketballers doing their thing. These sports offer an alternative to sitting at home and becoming bored. So get the gang and organize that pickup game, and then get your gear out of mothballs.

While you are airing out your jersey, don't forget those hunting clothes. The hunting season is here, and many hunters have already taken to the fields in search of game. At this time, dove season is the only established season that has opened, but many good times can be had by hunting small game that has no closed season, such as squirrels and rabbits. The ambitious person may also get himself a gun and go out in search for a mess of bullfrogs. Besides making an enjoyable pastime, there is meat to be had. But before you go, make sure you have a valid Texas hunting licence for those squirrels and rabbits, and a fishing permit for the frogs.

Fall fun does not end there. For much of the fall, the weather ranges from pleasant to hot, and many sports that are too strenuous in the hot Texas sun can be comfortably performed when the leaves begin to turn. Golfers can now hit the links and go a full round without the sun making the golfing unbearable. The cooler weather will make the game go smoother, and could help out at the end of scorecard. Also on the list of fair-weather sports is tennis. The fast moving game becomes more fun and less draining when performed in the warm air of September and early October. Take advantage of the smaller crowds in the courts and get the games that the summer cancelled.

If you are more interested in health than competition, fall is the ideal time to start that jogging program. Doing a couple of miles a day will keep a person in as good a shape as he could want to be, and you feel much fitter because of the exercise. The cooler weather will make the running breeze by, and there is little chance that the sun will force you back inside.

Although the deer season is not quite here, additional planning must be done in advance to assure yourself of good hunting. Begin checking on a deer lease now so you will have a place to hunt when the season rolls around. In addition to rifles, bow hunters may get in on the season too. If you plan on using a bow, get out and sharpen that aim on a target. It is a good idea for all hunters to tone up their shooting eye, and also to examine the safety rules one more time.

For the sports-minded but less ambitious person, a number of

high school and college football seasons offer the chance to at least get out of the house and into the crisp air and cheer for the hometowners. A spirited game of football may even get the fans in the mood for some action, so don't spurn the contests. Take in a game this weekend. Much more to do can be found in the line of post-summer sports. Fall is a good time to burn up the leftover summer energy while missing out on the summer heat. Dig up the gear and find the spot to get a person in good shape, and you'll be glad you got it in the fall sports when the time for shovelling snow arrives.

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## Weather

WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT By K. T. REDDELL


Weather conditions for the week of

		MAX.	MIN.	RAINFALL
MONDAY	12	75	55	0
TUESDAY	13	85	55	0
WEDNESDAY	14	83	58	0
THURSDAY	15	72	47	0
FRIDAY	16	74	39	0
SATURDAY	17	80	51	0
SUNDAY	18	81	47	0

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