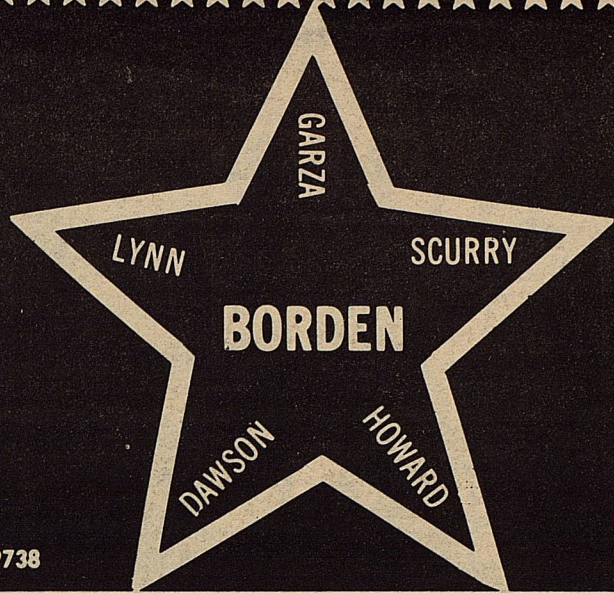


# THE



# STAR

VOL. 5 NO. 13

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

NOVEMBER 26, WEDNESDAY 1975  
10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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

## REA Loan Approved

Wash.--Congressman Omar Burleson announces the approval of a \$1,221,000 REA loan to the Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc., with headquarters at Stanton, serving Dawson, Borden, Howard, Mitchell, Scurry, Glasscock, Reagan, Martin and Midland Counties.

The purpose of the loan is to finance facilities to connect 65 additional subscribers: to construct 24 miles of new line; to upgrade service in the West Stanton and Lenorah exchanges to all one-party lines to construct additions to central office buildings in the West Stanton and Lenorah exchanges; and to finance system improvements.

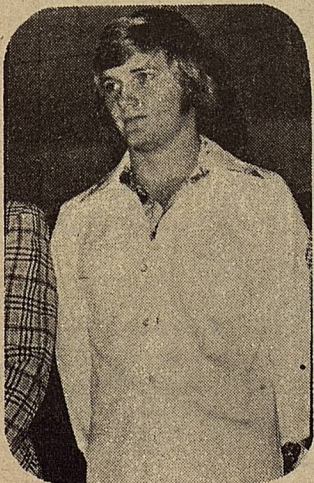
## Scholarships

### Awarded

Joe D. Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hancock of O'Donnell was recipient of two scholarships during the annual Pig Roast at Texas Tech University recently. Joe is a 1974 graduate of Borden County High School at Gail.

Hancock received a \$300

Texas Tech University scholarship and a \$100 agricultural seniors scholarship, awarded for outstanding performance on



JOE D. HANCOCK

behalf of Texas Tech.

The presentation of awards to outstanding leaders in Texas agriculture and at Texas Tech highlighted the 48-year-old traditional gathering of agricultural students, faculty and friends of the college. Some \$32,000 in scholarships were awarded during the pig roast.

## AM Plant Increases Production

Significant increases in production at the American Magnesium Company metal producing plant near Snyder, Texas, have created a favorable climate for continued growth and economical development according to plant management.

For several months, American Magnesium Company, a unit of National Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been involved in construction and testing of new equipment and systems at the magnesium metal producing facility. The rehabilitation program began after original startup of equipment at the plant proved unsatisfactory with major electrical equipment failures and emissions control problems.

ions control problems.

The plant was shut down in mid-1971 to begin correction and refinement of its process and equipment. The plant was restarted in late 1972.

Test results at that time indicated that the new equipment and processes could perform at the level necessary for a successful plant.

The work force needed to run the plant began to increase steadily. This growth continues today. There currently are some 200 employees at the American Magnesium Company plant in Snyder.

In September, 1975, the Texas Air Control Board issued an operating permit for the plant, following analysis of tests made there. New equipment and process modifications at the plant allowed it to meet the emission guidelines set forth by the board.

### Appreciation

The John L. Whitmire family would like to express their gratitude and deep appreciation for the thoughtfulness shown to them during their bereavement.

## Governor Cautions Travelers

Governor Dolph Briscoe has reminded Texans of the forthcoming holidays and urged extreme caution in driving in this potentially dangerous period.

Said the Governor, "Thanksgiving is a time to reflect our successes and to be thankful for the good things of life. It is a time for us to consider a closer relationship with our neighbors, friends and families. But, it is also a time to be mindful of the start of the busy holiday season.

"We are all going to be rushing to enter the spirit of the holidays. And, with this fast paced life style, some people are forgetful of the need to slow down and be more careful when driving.

"Traditionally, the month of December is a time when traffic deaths start to climb. But, with an increased effort, we can reduce the number of fatalities and injuries that usually occur during the most active time of the year.

"Texas is truly a land of plenty with a sound economy, fine highways and well planned cities. We have much to be thankful for, yet we still have traffic accidents that kill and injure hundreds of people.

"Therefore, I ask that each Texan accept a personal commitment to be more cautious during this holiday season. Let's make this Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year, the best and safest time on Texas streets and highways," concluded Briscoe.

The Governor said his staff would increase their public awareness efforts through the media to remind motorists of the hazards of holiday driving.

## Dates Back To Biblical Times

In ancient Biblical times the Israelites set aside a period of great rejoicing and solemn ceremonies to give thanks to God. It is called the Feast of Tabernacles, or Succoth, and is observed each fall by the Jews.

The ancient Greeks also had a day of Thanksgiving known as the Feasts of Demeter, in honor of the goddess of the Harvest. The Romans had a similar celebration called Cerialie.

In England, and many of the countries of Europe, it was customary from earliest times to hold feasts and celebrations when there was plenty of food and no ravaging diseases which often plagued the land.

A day of Thanksgiving was also celebrated in various countries of Asia. The Siamese had a "Swing Festival" that is very similar to our day of Thanksgiving. The Chinese and Japanese both celebrate harvest or moon festivals.

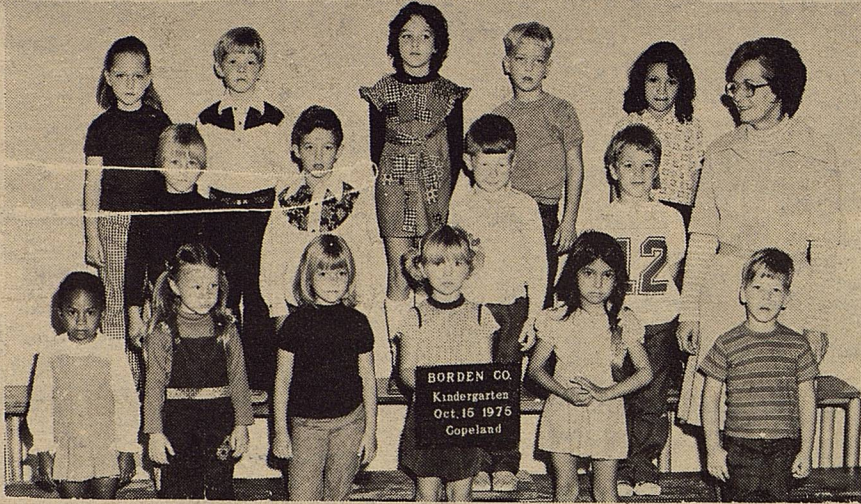
Collected---- Pauline Clark



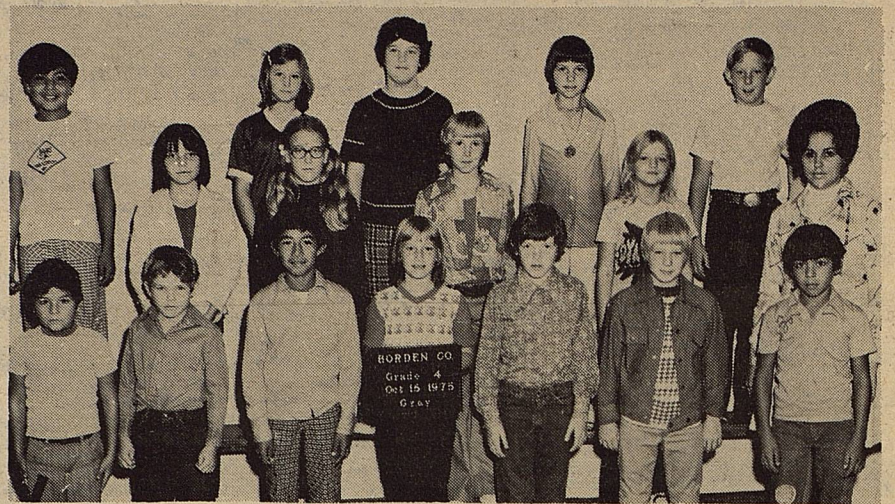
The Governor's Office  
of Traffic Safety



## Borden School Students And Sponsors



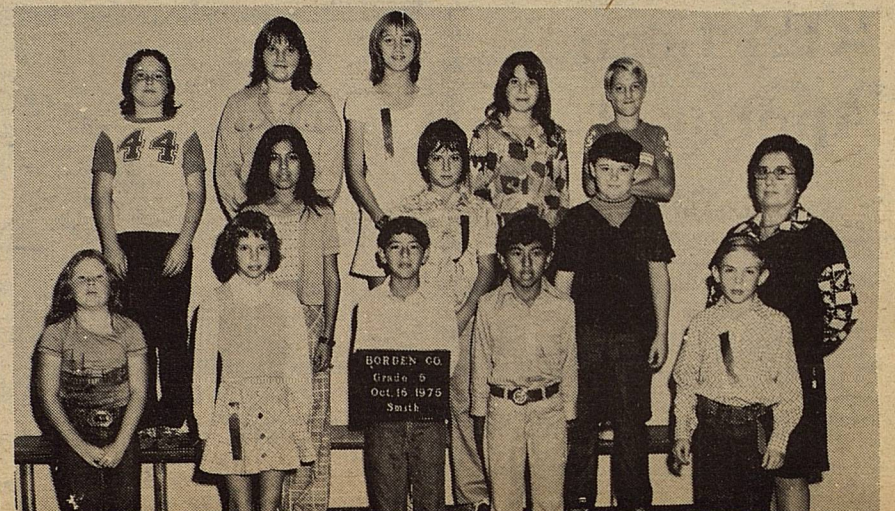
Kindergarten Class: Back Row L. to R. -Shellie Lewis, Will Phinizy, Kim Turner, David Holmes, Christi Ortiz, and Mrs. Joe Copeland. 2nd Row- Mendi Williams, Billy Renick, Wayne Daugherty, Leddy Doyle. Front Row-Dina Arreadondo, Ralynn Key, Jennifer Zant, Christy Darrow, Elvira Balague Sammy Harris



1st Grade- Back Row-James Espinoza, Kelly Williams, Kelli McPhaul, Roxie Wolf, Scott Jones, Cheri Sturdivant, Dawn Holmes, Lorri Doyle, Tonya Newsom, Mrs. Dorothy Gray, Front Row-Joe Villanueva, Todd Hale, Philip Benavide, Tammy Miller, Bruce Hale, Sammy Williams and Bobby Espinoza.



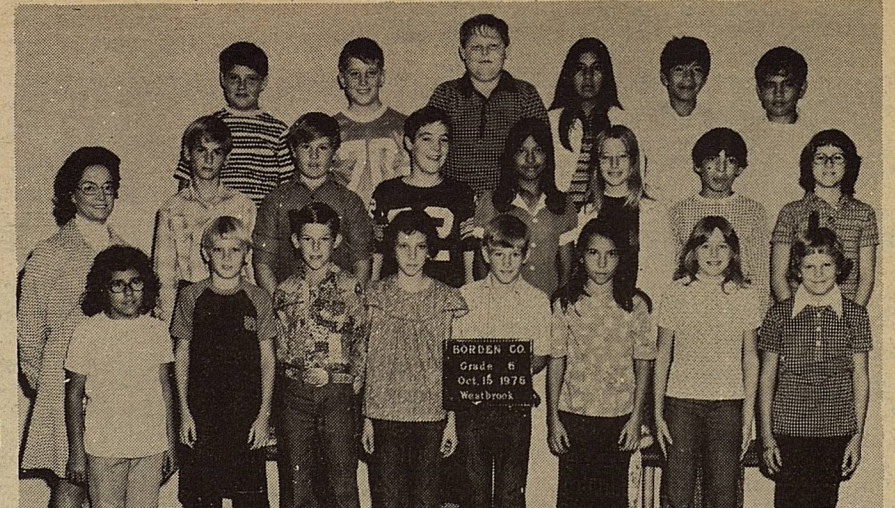
1st Grade Class: Back Row L. TO R. Chris Bond, Oscar Molinar, Mickey Burkett, Carl Daugherty, Lin Long, David Vidal and Miss Doris Steadman. 2nd Row-John Stephens, Christi Stone, Mathew Massingill, Brice Key, Tami Whitmore, Marcy Villanueva, 3rd row- Lenora Gonzales, Cherry Vaughn, Gerry Smith, Kelly Williams, Josephene Gonzales, Michael Murphy, and Tracy Loftis.



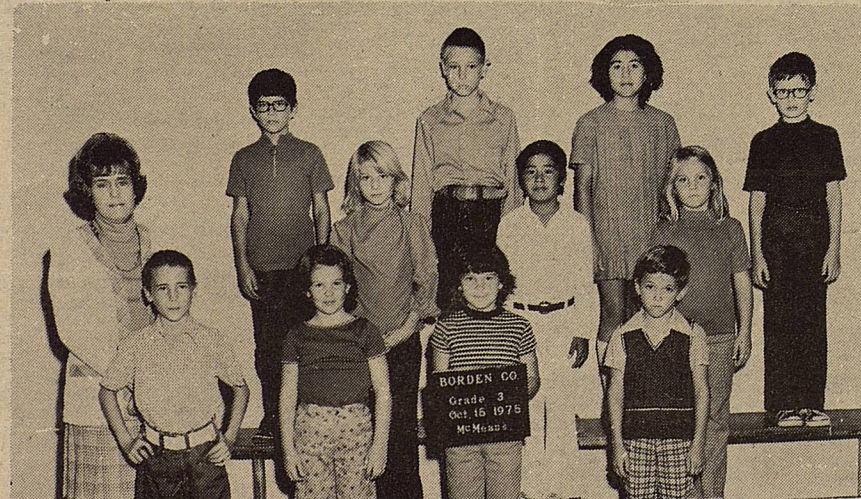
2nd Grade-Kelly Richardson, Holli Calhoun, Lyndy Doyle, Stephanie Stephens, Bruce Allred. 2nd Row-Maria Velma Villanueva, Shellie Peterson, Chuck Pickard and Mrs. Sue Smith. 1st Row-Julie Redding, Sandra Kountz, Roy Gonzales, - ernanda Vidal, and Cody Newton.



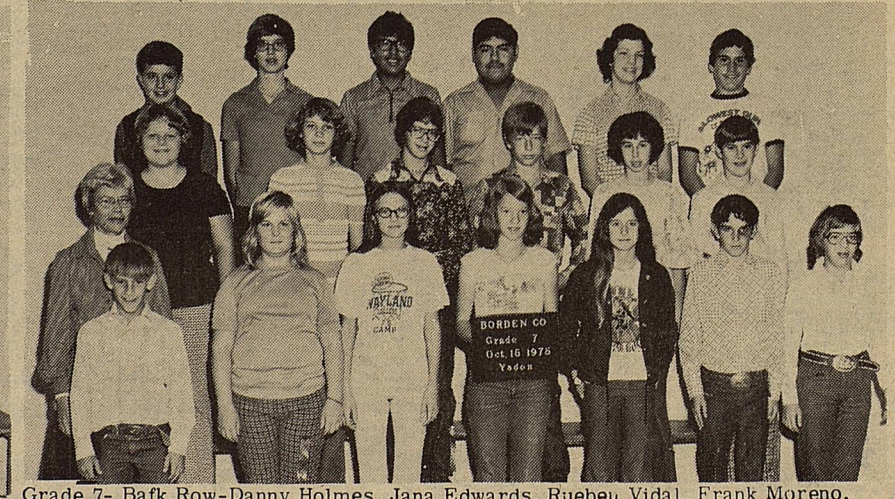
2nd Grade Class-Mrs. Ann McLeroy, Dana Gray, Leigh Doyle, Mary Olveraz, Roger Allred, Brice Turner. 2nd Row-Lonnie Loftis, Cathy York, Linda Espinoza, Mark McGuire, Front Row: Brian McGuire, Jerry Green, Doloris Ortiz, Cynthia Balague, and Mary Alice Espinoza.



6th Grade-Bryn Bradshaw, Chip Smith, Gary Pickard, Maria Benavidez, Allred, Benavidez, Martin Baeza. 2nd Row- Mrs. Peggy Westbrook, Bill Allred, Michael Vaughn, Scot Long, Rosa Vidal, Gena McLeroy, Joe Espinoza, and Kay Copeland. Front Row- Terrie Moreno, Darrell Green, Jim Renick, Karon Bond, Jym Rinehart, Beverly Buchanan, Lisa Smith and Becky Simer.



3rd. Grade Class- Mrs. Shirley McMeans, Kirby Williams, Randy Skelton. Simona Benavidez, David McGuire, 2nd Row- Shawna Vaughn, Oscar Gonzales, Becky Massingill. Front Row-George Loftis, Samantha Porter, Shana Brandshaw, and Billy Darrow.



Grade 7- Back Row-Danny Holmes, Jana Edwards, Rueben Vidal, Frank Moreno, Talley Griffin, Bart McMeans. 2nd Row- Tammy Telchik, Kay Bond, Heather McPhaul, Keil Williams, Cindy Grose and Van Lee York. Front Row- Mrs. Eunice Yador, Charla Vaughn, Debra Kountz, Suzanne Walker, Ronda Newson, Cole Herring and Becky Miller.





Seniors- Sid Long, Donelle Jones, Creighton Taylor, Randy Hagins, Phil Boyd, Mary Ledbetter, Philena Farmer, Bica Baeza, Melita Keim, Deidre Tucker, Cindy Beaver, Debbie Herring, Wanda Johnson, Kendal Davis and Ed Huddleston.

## Girls Stand 2-3

On Tuesday, November 18, the Borden High School girls traveled to Greenwood and were defeated 54-48. Borden's record is now 2-3 while the win left Greenwood undefeated after 10 games. The Borden girls overcame a 9 point deficit, 23-32, to tie the score 38 all going into the 4th quarter. Greenwood outscored them, 16-10 in the final quarter, however.

Deidre Tucker led Borden's scorers with 19 points, hitting 9 of 21 field goal attempts. Sue Hancock had 14, Philena Farmer 13, and Gay Griffin 2 points. Martha Anderson had 8 rebounds and Bica Baeza came up with 3 recoveries.

## Girls Win Two With Grady

On Friday, November 21, the Borden High School girls won two games with the Grady High School girls. The A team was victorious 57-36, while the B team won 54-26.

Leading the A team victory was Philena Farmer with 22 points. Also scoring were Sue Hancock 18, Deidre Tucker 14, Gay Griffin 2, and Kristy Smith 1 point. Guards Martha Anderson, Bica Baeza, Lesa Hensley, and Donelle Jones did a good job, holding Grady to only 6 points during the 2nd and 3rd quarters. Martha pulled down 9 rebounds and Bica came up with 6 recoveries.

Kristy Smith and Penny Thompson led the B team with 23 and 18 points respectively. Dana Westbrook scored 9 points and Kevva Tucker put in 4 points. Penny had 7 rebounds and Kristy had 8 recoveries. Mary Ledbetter had 6 recoveries.

## Defeats Bulldogs

On Monday night the Borden Jr. High girls traveled to Ira and defeated the Bulldogs 38 to 6. Leading the scoring for the Coyotes was Karen Williams with 12 points. Talley Griffin had 10 and Jana Edwards 8 points. Scoring 2 points each were Joie Brummett, Glynda Burkett, Debra Kountz, and Becky Miller. The win gives the girls a record of 5 wins, 0 losses as they begin district play with Loop next week.

## Parents Club

Parents club meeting on Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the Elementary Library.

## Wins First Game

The Borden Coyotes won Friday night over Grady 46 to 41. This was the first win for the Coyotes after losing their opening game at Greenwood. Scoring for the Coyotes were Larry Simer 18, Jackie Lockhart 10, Tim Smith 6, Richard Long 4, Matt Farmer 2, Tommy Patterson 2, Eurdist Rinehart 2, and Joe Zant 2.

## Still Undefeated

The Borden Junior High boys basketball team remains undefeated after beating Ira Tuesday night 48-45.

The young Coyotes jumped to a fast lead in the first quarter, making 15 points to Ira's 4. Ira came up to tie the game 28-28 at halftime. The score at the end of the third quarter was Borden 40, Ira 34. In a very exciting last quarter, the Coyotes held on, winning by 3 points.

The top scorer for the Coyotes was Craig Peterson with 18 points. Blane Dyess was second with 17 points. Travis Rinehart made 8 points and Bart McMeans made 5 points.

## School Menu

December 1-5, 1975

### MONDAY

Tacos with Cheese  
Vegetable Salad  
Fruit  
Cookies  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Vegetable Beef Stew  
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches  
Peach Half  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

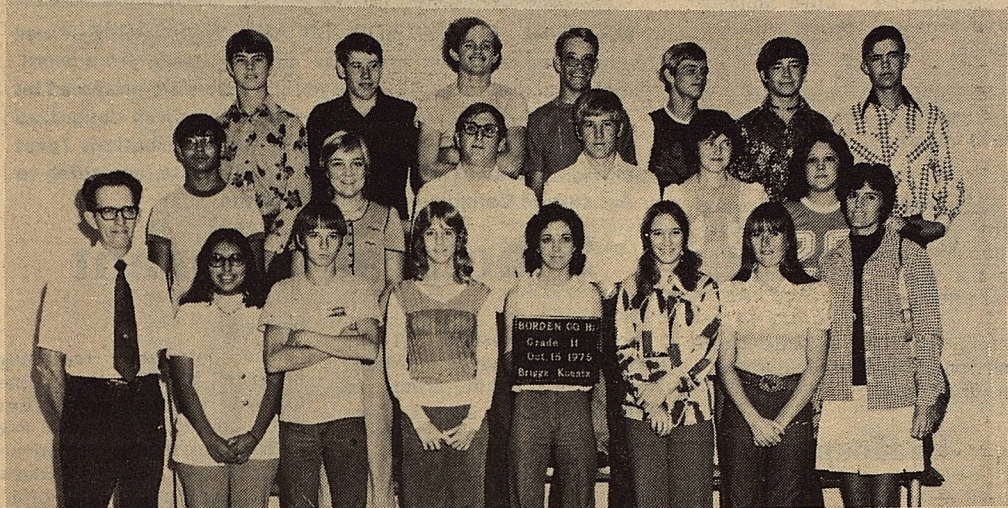
Hot Dogs  
Celery Sticks  
Fruit Salad  
Brownies  
Milk

### THURSDAY

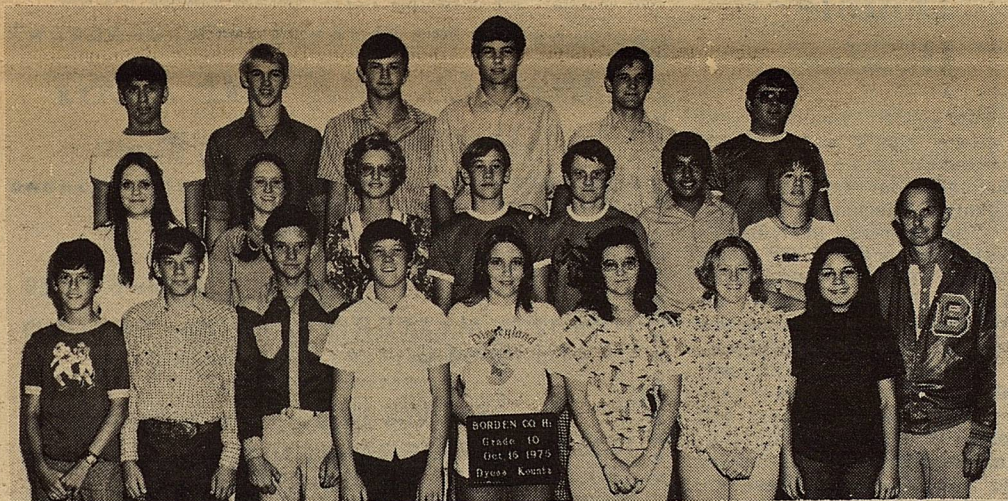
Fried Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes  
Pear Half  
Hot Rolls and Butter  
Milk

### FRIDAY

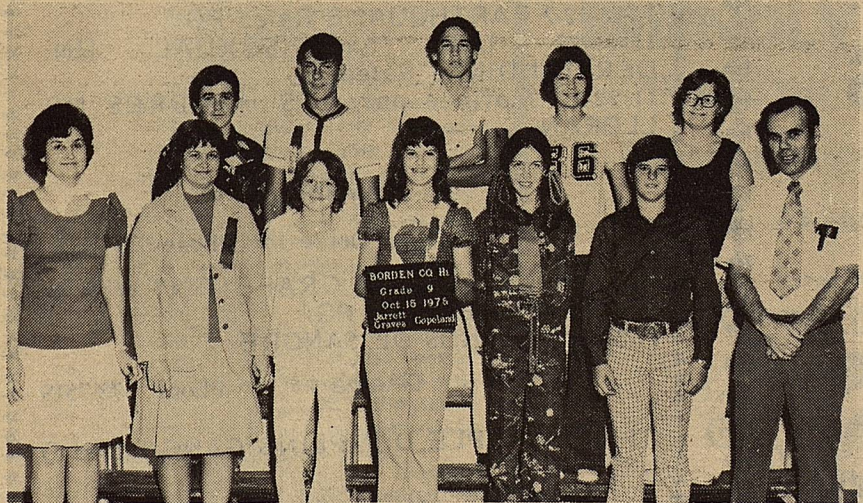
Western Burgers  
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles  
French Fries  
Jello  
Milk



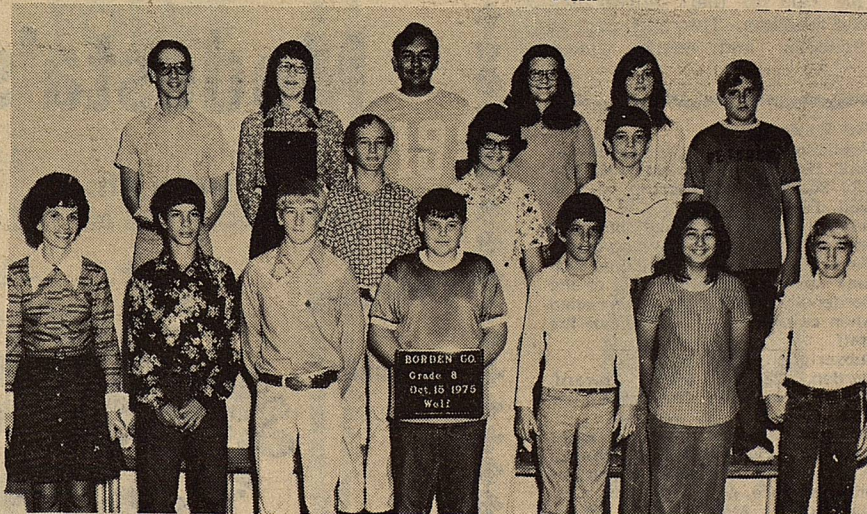
Junior Class- Back Row- Bob McLeroy, Joe Zant, Larry Simer, Gene Cooley, Darin Tucker, Ben Thompson, and David Pool. 2nd Row- Pete Gonzales, Sue Hancock, Richard Smith, Tommy Patterson, Liz Ledbetter, and Cheri Cockrum. Front- Dave Briggs, Lupe Vidal, Jackie Lockhart, Kristy Smith, Gay Griffin, Gail Grose, Kathy Underwood, and Mrs. Shirley Kountz.



Sophomores- Back Row- Tony Benavidez, Eurdist Rinehart, Tim Smith, Richard Long, Matt Farmer, Craig Peterson. 2nd Row- Denise Currey, Martha Anderson, Kevva Tucker, Ty Zant, Patrick Toombs, Ramon Vidal, Lisa Hensley and Coach Van Kountz. Front- Benny Taylor, Randy Smith, Ted Johnson, Marlon Vaughn, Julie Buchanan, Caro Burkett, Twila Telchik and Rita Baeza.



Freshmen- Back Row- Ray Don Underwood, Chuck Cannon, Barney Cockrum, Dina Wallace, Debra Compton. Front- Mrs. Netta Jarrett, Mrs. Sandra Graves, Penny Thompson, Lisa McLeroy, Rhesa Wolf, Perry Smith and Mr. Joe Copeland.



8th Grade- Back Row- Mark Walker, Glynda Burkett, Johnny Morado, Carla Jones, Brenda Roberts, Craig Peterson, Center Row- Brad Smith, Karen Williams, and Troyce Wolf. Front Row- Mrs. Deloris Wolf, Blane Dyess, Travis Rinehart, J.W. Pickard, Tim Taylor, Lupe Gonzales and Clay Grose.

Purchase Pictures In Supt. Off.



# Jerre's Gottings

While researching for this Thanksgiving piece, I really uncovered a wealth of information that I bet not even you know. When we think of Thanksgiving, we think of Pilgrims. Little dolls in black dresses and caps with white aprons appear, accompanied by the Miles Standish type-black breeches and tall stove pipe hat. We think of the Indians teaching the settlers to plant corn. Our doors are decorated with clusters of Indian corn. As we bow our heads in thanksgiving for our bounty, we are reminded that the Pilgrims paused to offer thanks for their first harvest—that was in the fall of 1621.

Well sir, those pioneers who sailed from Southampton, England, on August 15, 1620, were not referred to as pilgrims (travelers, wayfarers). It was not until 178 years after the founding of Plymouth that the settlers became "Pilgrims of Leyden". In fact, the title was used at a Forefather's Day celebration in 1789. The term "Pilgrim Fathers" was written in a poem a year later. (Wonder what ever happened to Forefather's Day?)

No, those first settlers were Separatists for the most part. They were those who dissented from the Church of England—believed in separation of church and state and sought a place where they could study the Bible and worship freely. William Brewster had led a group of Separatists from England to Holland twelve years before sailing for the New World. While living in Holland, they became immersed into the ways and celebrations of the Dutch. One most popular celebration was held on October 3 each year—and called, of all things, Thanksgiving Day. The Dutch had been celebrating Thanksgiving Day since 1572 when they defeated the Spaniards. After thanking God for their deliverance and freedom, they spent the rest of the day feasting and in fun.

The Separatists never forgot that annual day of Thanksgiving. More than being thankful for the first harvest, they were thanking God for their deliverance and freedom. They had spent an arduous and costly winter

establishing the colony of Plymouth. Fifty-two of the brave colonists had died from pneumonia that first winter. By spring they had built 7 houses and 4 common buildings—the Mayflower was no longer needed for shelter so set sail for England.

How much more fitting that we observe Thanksgiving Day as one of deliverance and freedom than merely a day of observing a bountiful harvest. Thankful for the freedom we yet enjoy. Thankful for the "Pilgrims" who sacrificed so much in order to be delivered from a church/state. Thankful for our Revolutionary ancestors who in effect sealed the Mayflower Compact for as long as their descendants could keep it. Thankful that we are free to impart these truths and this heritage to our children.

## Macrame Exhibit

Snyder--An exhibit of macrame by several craftsmen is now being featured in the Scurry County Museum on the campus of Western Texas College.

The exhibit is to remain in place through Dec. 14 and may be seen without charge during regular museum hours, 8-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8-4 p.m. on Friday. The museum will be open from 1-5 p.m. on Nov. 22 and Nov. 29 as well.

There are tentative plans for a Community Services course in macrame early in 1976. Persons interested in the course may contact the Community Services office for additional information.

## Thanks

We would like to express our deep appreciation to those who sent cards, gifts, visited and for the many words of kindness while our son, Chuck was in the hospital for an appendectomy. Thank you very much. /s/ Emily and Gene Pickard

## News Roundup

Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis of Big Spring visited Sat. with their children the Paul Gordon's and the Art Leon Lewis of Lake Thomas.

L.T. Dent was a business caller at Loop and Seminole, Thursday.

Alan Smith is visiting with relatives at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Horn visited in the J.M. Starling home Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Murphy have recently visited with his mother Mrs. W. Ed Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellis are visiting and attending to business at Dallas.

Ruth Weathers visited Sunday with friends at the Col. City Root Memorial Hospital and in the Wayne Dodson and R.P. Ware homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ezell and son visited Sat. in the H.A. Smith's home.

## In Hospital

Mrs. Charles (Gazzie) Nunnally was admitted to Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa Monday, for a general check-up.

## Double Header

Snyder--The Western Texas College men's and women's basketball teams will play a double-header in the Scurry County coliseum on Dec. 4.

The Dusters, the women's team, will meet Tyler Junior College in a game beginning at 6 p.m. The men's team, the Westerners, will be facing New Mexico Junior College at 8 p.m.

On Dec. 11, the Dusters will play Weatherford Junior College and the Westerners will play Frank Phillips Junior College in another double-header in the coliseum. These will be the last home game for the two teams before the Christmas vacation.



**NATURAL FIBERS ADD TO ANY WARDROBE**--These young ladies model attractive clothing made from wool, mohair and cotton. All three natural fibers are produced by Texas farmers and ranchers. November has been designated Food and Fiber Month in honor of the contributions Texas farmers and ranchers have made to the state, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

## Scholarship Grant

Snyder ----Western Texas College has received a \$25,000 scholarship grant from the Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation of Dallas, Dr. Robert Clinton, president, has announced.

The grant is designed to provide funds for scholarships in the field of petroleum technology. The grant itself is a permanent endowment whose earnings are expected to yield two annual scholarships of

\$800 each.

The petroleum technology program at WTC is designed to train technicians in office, field and plant operations. Petroleum production techniques are the main theme of course work. The program is offered on a full-time basis and on a part-time basis for evening students. Students who successfully complete the course may earn the Associate in Applied Science degree.

## MOVIES ARE THE MOST

### Noret Theatres Movie Menu

#### Lamesa

Movies Phone 872-2750

11-26-12-2 MYSTERIES FROM BEYOND EARTH Rated G

Sky Vue Drive In Phone 872-7004

11-26-29 YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN? W W AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS Rated PG

11-30-12-2 LOVE EXORCIST? GORE GORE GIRLS Rated R

Big Spring Cinema Phone 263-1417

11-26-12-2 EARTHQUAKE Rated PG

11-21-22 Late Show? SEXUAL UNDERSTANDINGS Rated X

11-22-23 Matinee only-LOS HOMBRES NO LLORAN

#### Snyder

Tiger Drive In Phone 573-7212

11-26-29 AMERICAN GRAFFITI? WHEN LEGENDS DIE Rated PG

11-30 HERMANOS DE SANGRE

Cinema I Phone 573-7519

11-26-12-2 APPLE DUMPLING GANG Rated G

Cinema II Phone 573-7519

11-26-27 WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS Rated G

11-28-12-2 JAWS Rated PG

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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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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

## Modesta's

distinctive gifts

stationery

books



602 Main

Big Spring



# Bi-Centennial Committee Reports



## GENERAL MEETING

There was a general meeting of the Bicentennial Planning Committee held in the school cafeteria Wednesday, November 19.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and committee reports were given.

A decision was made that the Arts and Crafts Committee be allowed to use the county show barn for their project.

A motion was passed by the Committee that prizes be given in the amounts of \$100, \$60, and \$40 for the first, second, and third place floats in the parade.

It was decided that a time box be buried in the park to be opened in 100 years.

The committee ask that the County Judge investigate the possibility of Borden County becoming an official Bicentennial County.

There was discussion on the sale of medallions which would be designed for Borden County with profits going to the Bicentennial Park project. The Committee voted in favor of the sale of medallions.

A motion was made, seconded and carried that the Barbecue meal on Sunday be served with a request for a \$2 donation.

The next general meeting was scheduled to be held sometime in late January.

## CONTEST SPONSORED

There is a contest being sponsored by the FHA to name the Bicentennial Celebration and the FHA Cookbook. Please send your entries in as the deadline for this contest is approaching. (See official entry blank in this paper.)

## ARTS & CRAFTS REPORT

The quilt is progressing nicely according to Marilyn McPhaul, Christine Ledbetter and Barbara Farmer. If you haven't finished your quilt square, please try to do so soon and mail it to one of these girls. The tickets (for \$1.00 donation) will be ready after December 15th and you may order them by mail from Karen Key, Gail, Texas 79738. They will also be available from any committee member.

This committee will sponsor a Country Store during the Bicentennial Celebration May 29-30, 1976. We need the help and cooperation of every woman in Borden County for this project to succeed. Please be planning now what you can make to donate to this booth.

We will sponsor a food and drink booth-both booths to be set up in the County show barn.

We will keep you posted with further plans. Please let us know of any ideas you have that will make this weekend a memorable one.

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE OF INTENT TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES

Notice is hereby given that the Colorado River Municipal Water District, 400 East 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 who holds License No. 76-5 of the State of Texas, issued December 18, 1974, and renewed September 1, 1975, intends to engage in an operation to change or attempt to change by artificial methods the natural development of atmospheric cloud forms for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79720, and will conduct the program of weather modification designed to increase precipitation by means of the aerial application of silver iodide or other artificial nuclei as follows:

1. The area over, or within which, equipment may be operated shall include the counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Glasscock, Sterling and Coke.

2. The target area, within which the precipitation is intended to be enhanced, can be described as follows:

The boundary may be described by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring, Texas, and running along Highway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamesa, thence north-northeast on Highway 87 to the north border of Dawson County, thence east along the north border of Dawson, Borden and Scurry Counties to Highway 84; thence southeast along highway 84 to Roscoe, in Noland County; thence south-southeast to Maryneal; thence southwest to Silver in Coke County; thence south-southwest to Highway 87 at a point approximately 13 miles northwest of Sterling City; thence northwesterly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas.

3. The materials, equipment and methods to be used in conducting the operation within this area of approximately 3500 square miles include a 3 cm

radar system, cloud seeding aircraft, and the application of silver iodide ice nuclei, hygroscopic nuclei or other nuclei considered appropriate to the artificial nucleation of clouds or weather systems.

4. The person in charge of this program shall be Owen H. Ivie, Colorado River Municipal Water District, Big Spring, Texas.

5. The program will be operational during the period from March 1st to November 30 during the years 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979.

6. Any persons who feel they may be affected in some adverse way by this program may file a complaint with the Texas Water Development Board, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.

## WTC Registration

Snyder --Registration is scheduled Dec. 12-30 for the second Midwinter mini-session at Western Texas College.

Classes will be held from Dec. 30-Jan. 10 with the exception of Jan. 1 and 4, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, said. Classes will meet for four and one-half clock hours per day from 8-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

A minimum of 15 students will be required for each class. Fees will be \$36 per three-hour class.

Proposed course offerings for the session are Anthropology 231, Business 131 (Introduction to Business), Business 135 (Business Machines), Business Business 237 (Secretarial Procedures), English 132, English 233, History 132, Management 131 (Human Relations/Motivations), Accounting 232 and Sociology 231.

Students are asked to register as early as possible in order that the college may determine if all the classes will have sufficient enrollment to be definitely scheduled.

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— and —  
BONUS OF GOLD BOND STAMPS

**SHOP Furr's**  
**MIRACLE PRICES**  
LAMESA,

## Courthouse NEWS

The Commissioners Court met Monday, November 24, 1975 at 10:00 A.M. with all members present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and monthly accounts

were approved for payment.

The Court approved an application by Mobil Oil Corporation to cross a county road with an oil pipeline. The approval was contingent on county specifications being met.

Court adjourned at 11:30.

## Name Contest

In conjunction with the Borden County Bicentennial Committee, the Future Homemakers of America are sponsoring a contest for the naming of the Bicentennial Celebration and their cookbook. The name given the celebration will serve as name of their book. The winner will receive a special

award, along with the honor of a special presentation at the celebration.

All ages are encouraged to participate. Judging will be done by an appointed committee. Entries may be on an official entry blank or on a 3 x 5 piece of paper.

Below is an official entry blank.

\*\*\*\*\*

NAME OF CELEBRATION \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NO: \_\_\_\_\_

SEND ENTRIES TO F.H.A. BOX 95  
GAIL, TEXAS 79738.

DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 1, 1975

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**Levi's**

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# Kikers Kolumn



Food Show Winners: TRAVIS RINEHART, senior division, snack; CLAY GROSE, sen. div. bread and dessert; STEPHANIE STEPHENS, junior division, main dish; LYNDY DOYLE, jr. div. side dish; BECKY MILLER, jr. div. bread and desserts, KIM WILLS, jr. div. snacks; and County Agent.

## Food Show

Entrants in the County Food Show Saturday, November 22, were: Travis Rinehart, Clay Grose, Sherrie Sturdivant, Tammy Miller, Becky Miller, Kim Wills, Suzanne Walker, Kay Bond, Karon Bond, Lyndy Doyle, Lorri Doyle, Stephanie Stephens, Kelly Richardson, Terrie Moreno, Cindy Grose, and Kelly Williams.

## Borden Pet Show

The Borden County Pet Show held in the show barn after the food show last Saturday was a big success with a lot of entries. In the class of little dogs, Tammy Miller, showing Pixie was first, following were Jym Rinehart, Cindy Grose, Charla Vaughn, and Kim Wills. First in the big dogs was Kristi Stone, showing Lassie, with Becky Miller, Jana Edwards, and Jon Clay Herring, dragging Rusty, following. Top Cat was Tiger, shown by Mickey Burkett, with Kelly Williams, and Kelli Williams following. In the division of farm animals, Ty and Yankee, his buck, were first, with Mindy Williams and her Shetland and Michael Murphy with his goat following. The most talented pet was Trixie, shown by Jym Rinehart. Jym was followed by Kay Bond and Michael Murphy. The

most unusual pet was Blackie, Michael Murphy's goat. In the costume class, Mindy Williams and Snoopy were first, followed by Tammy Miller and Kim Wills.

The members of the pet show committee would like to thank everyone who helped make our show a success, with a special thanks to the judge, Mrs. John Fairis.

/s/ Glinda Burkett

## Borden Bakers

The Borden Bakers met Wednesday, November 19. Those attending were Suzanne Walker, Kay Copeland, Lyndy Doyle, Kelley Richardson, Sheri Sturdivant, and Lorri Doyle. Adult leaders are Leona Doyle and Clara Walker. Both were present.

The group worked on things for the 4-H Food Show. After that we ate chips and drank kool-aid.  
/s/ Reporter, Lyndy Doyle

## Ag Report

Grower prices were steady to firm during the week ending November 21, according to Don R. Lewallen, In Charge of the Lamesa Cotton Classing Office. The USDA's Agricultural

Marketing Service reported trading was slow to moderate. Growers offered small lots of new crop cotton in light volume.

They sold small mixed new crop lots of mostly grade 41; staple 32; mike 3.5 through 4.9 for about 46.0 cents per pound. Mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52; staples 28 and 29; mike 3.5 through 3.2 brought about 41.25 cents.

Prices paid growers for cottonseed ranged from 75.0 - 90 dollars per ton.

Grades 41, 51 and 42 were predominate qualities in this week's classings. Grade 41 was 30 percent, grade 51-22 percent and grade 42-20 percent. Bark reductions were assigned to 23 percent of the samples classed.

Staples 30, 31 and 32 were predominate lengths. Staple 30

was 28 percent, 31 was 45 and 32 accounted for 17 percent.

Mike readings 3.5 through 4.9 amounted to 11 percent of the total. Mike group 3.3 through 3.4 accounted for 11 percent, 3.0 through 3.2 range 33 percent, mike 2.7 through 2.9 was 35 percent, and 2.6 and below was 10 percent.

Pressley tests indicate breaking strengths at Lamesa averaged 83,000 pounds per square inch.

Rains halted harvest at mid-week and some gins caught up. Skies cleared Thursday and harvest resumed Friday. About 13,600 samples were classed by the Lamesa Classing Office during the week ending November 21. This seasons total stands at 18,000 samples compared to only 900 on the same date a year ago.

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**THE  
REAGAN  
COLUMN**

It's part of the past now, but there was a time when a lot of teen-agers got after-school, weekend, and summer jobs simply because it was easy for local businessmen to hire them. At the end of the week the boss could dig into his pocket, pay the youngster the agreed wage, and not worry about a blizzard of tax forms to fill out.

No one would argue that the tax deductions and the paper work do result in some benefit for the working teen-agers, but the benefits may not outweigh the disadvantages. When you look at unemployment figures you see that teen-agers make up a large portion of the job-seeking group these days.

Human nature being what it is, many employers who might put teen-agers on part-time if they didn't have to contend with minimum wage laws and stacks of forms just don't do it.

A new bill in Congress could complicate things further so far as work for teen-agers is concerned. HR 10130 by Congressman John Dent of Pennsylvania would amend the Fair Labor Practices Act to raise the minimum wage, by degrees, to \$3 per hour in July, 1977. (Present law calls for it to go to \$2.65 by then.) It would tie the minimum wage level at that point to the consumer price index, thus making it contribute to the seemingly endless wage-price spiral. In other words, part of the problem instead of part of the solution.

Overtime would go from time - and-a-half to two-and a - half times the basic wage rate, if the bill passes.

Organized labor has been pushing for this liberalization of the minimum wage law, but it doesn't seem to want to think about the fact that it will end

up costing all consumers--including those it benefits directly--more for the things they buy.

It will more directly affect thousands of teen-agers in such businesses as "fast foods." One operator of fast-food franchises in several states says the net effect of the bill would be to shift the composition of his work force from mostly high school-age youngsters who now work a complicated pattern of odd-hour shifts, to fewer workers, adults who will work full-time. His reason: scheduling the teen-agers is time-consuming. If the minimum wage goes up that high, that fast, with promises of more and faster increases, it's simpler to let the teen-agers go and hire full-time employees. Now the labor hierarchy may

say "just fine" to that, because it will presumably make jobs available for the adult unemployed. Maybe so, but even if it were true, what do they suggest the newly unemployed teen-agers do? Tear around town on two wheels?

The fast-food franchise estimates there are a quarter of a million part-time teen-age workers in this field alone. What of the boys who drive delivery trucks after school for pharmacies, florists and other small businesses, or the kids who sweep out stores and do other odd jobs on weekends? Chances are, the escalating minimum wage will cause many an employer of teen-agers to decide he can do without them and either reduce services or distribute their work to other employes.

While Congress is considering these changes in the minimum wage law they might also study the possible effect on teen-age employment in particular and the work force in general of a two-tiered minimum wage system. One would be for full-time workers; the other, lower one, for part-time student workers.

So far the bill's proponents haven't come up with any suggestion to replace the benefits of part-time work for teen-agers who learn from it the value of work, self-reliance and the need to save for the future. Old-fashioned perhaps, but hard values to replace.

**★ Weather ★**

WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT!  
By K. T. Reddell.

		MAX	MIN	RAIN
MONDAY	11-17	74	44	0
TUESDAY	11-18	75	55	0
WEDNESDAY	11-19	66	43	.20
THURSDAY	11-20	48	29	0
FRIDAY	11-21	47	20	0
SATURDAY	11-22	49	24	0
SUNDAY	11-23	58	28	0

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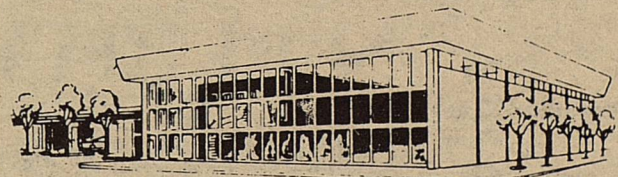
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# White Reminds Farmers To Renew Vehicle Signs

AUSTIN—"Farm tractor struck from behind by auto."

Such headlines are becoming less common in newspapers, thanks to the Slow Moving Vehicle emblem used throughout the nation.

"However, the emblems lose effectiveness as they age," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reminded farmers.

Recent studies have revealed that although the orange fluorescent centers are highly visible in daylight when they're new, they fade gradually, White stated.

Every two years, farmers should replace the emblem center, either by applying a

pressure sensitive triangle overlay or by replacing the entire emblem, White said.

Slow Moving Vehicle emblems can be purchased at farm implement stores or general merchandise stores specializing in automobile parts.

The emblem is a symbol required on machinery that normally operates at a speed of 25 miles per hour or less.

According to state law, the emblem should be mounted base down on the rear of the vehicle between three and five feet above the road surface.

The emblem is to be maintained in a clean, reflective condition.

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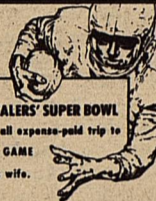
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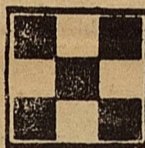
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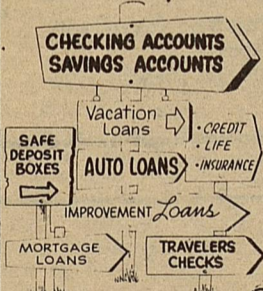
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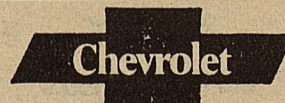


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