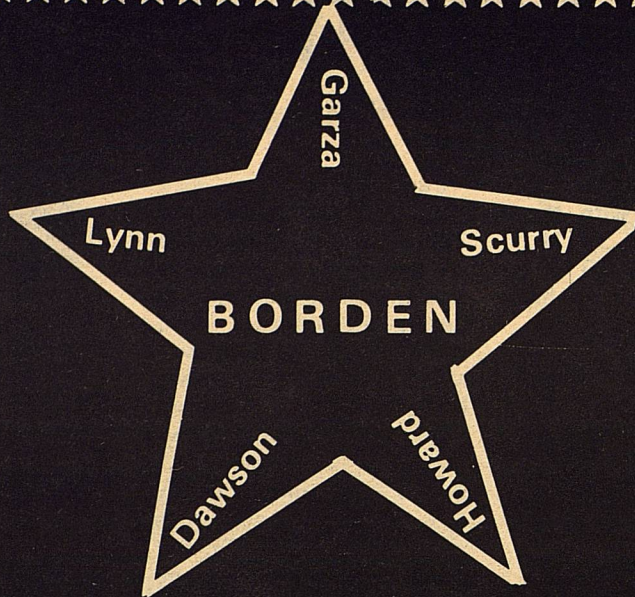


# THE



# STAR

Volume XI No. 19

January 18, 1984

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

## Cattle Industry Receives Help

Velsicol Chemical Corporation has agreed to earmark funds from the sale of its products to help the beef cattle industry clear up misconceptions about beef and the beef industry.

The Chicago-based herbicide company will donate 50 cents per gallon of herbicide purchased to one or more commodity organizations designated by the farmer or rancher purchasing the product. The market support program, called "V.O.T.E." for Velsicol's Operation Trade Expansion, is expected to generate more than \$500,000 for programs conducted by the six commodity organizations.

In addition to NCA, the other groups include the American Dairy Association, Cotton Incorporated, National Association of Wheat Growers, National Corn Growers Association and National Pork Producers Council. Velsicol emphasized that a group's participation in the program doesn't constitute a product endorsement.

NCA and its affiliated organizations and members will use the funds to distribute a new booklet on "Myths and Facts About Beef" and implement related information activities.

NCA President W. J. Dub Waldrip of Lubbock said the booklet will be sent to government officials, consumer groups, general news reporters and others in positions to influence consumer perceptions.

Farmers and ranchers who purchase Velsicol

herbicides between now and September 1984, will be able to "vote" for one or more commodity groups. If large numbers of producers recognize the need for programs which clarify beef misconceptions, the funding generated should improve grain as well as livestock markets and aid the beef industry significantly, Waldrip said.

## Article Sets It Straight

If you haven't already, get a copy of the January issue of Reader's Digest, which went on the newsstands in December. In this issue of the nation's most widely-read publication, you will find an article titled "Are We Getting a Bum Steer about Beef?"

The article, written by internationally known writer Jack Denton Scott, dispels the myths about beef and sets forth the nutritional facts about "the most royal of meats."

The Digest article was an outgrowth of NCA's beef industry tours for food writers. NCA public relations counsel Anne Anville, assisted by NCA and the Meat Board, developed and provided Scott with information and references for informative services, which were checked thoroughly by Scott and Digest researchers.

NCA and the Beef Industry Council will obtain reprints of the article and make them available to thousands of opinion influencers as well as NCA members and affiliates.



Dawn Holmes (left) was chosen to the All-Region Band and Teri Billington auditioned.

## Dawn Holmes Named To All Region Band

Miss Dawn Holmes was chosen to the All-Region Band last week. This is her second year to receive this honor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Holmes of Eastern Borden County. Miss Teri Billington also tried out for a place with her French Horn.

High school musicians from Region XVI competed in Shallowater on January 14th at 7:00 P.M. for seats in the South Zone A-AA-AAA, All-Region Band. The band will perform January 28 at Monterey High School in Lubbock at 7:00 P.M.

## Borden County Stock Show

The Borden County Junior Livestock Show will be held January 26-28. This is approximately one month earlier than previous years.

Weighing of livestock will begin at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, January 26th. Livestock will be classified by Kyle Smith, County Agent from Seminole, at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday. The Barrow Show will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday. Paul Gross, district director for the TAEX in Amarillo, will judge the show.

The Market Lamb Show will start Friday's activities. The show will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will be judged by Sam Kuykendall, County Agent from Menard. Sammy Yates, rancher from Tarzan, will judge the steer show which begins at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, January 28th.

The barbeque will begin at 11:00 a.m. Saturday. con't to pg 6

## Borden County Livestock Show

### Jan. 26, 27, and 28, 1984



BARROW SHOW  
THURSDAY, 7:00 P.M.

LAMB SHOW  
FRIDAY, 9:00 A.M.

STEER SHOW  
SATURDAY, 9:00 A.M.

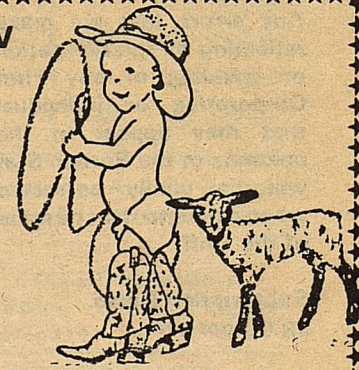
BARBECUE DINNER  
Saturday, Noon

Everyone is invited to the Barbecue Dinner on Saturday. Please bring a salad or vegetable and a dessert to the school cafeteria by 11:00 A.M., Saturday. Meat, pickles, bread, tea and coffee will be furnished by the Livestock Association.

See you at the Stock Show.

The Food Committee  
Mrs. Dorothy Browne  
Mrs. Don Wills

Mrs. Brent Murphy  
Mrs. Jim Burkett  
Mrs. Frank Herridge



PARDON OUR FAUX PAS  
Herman is not Norman and Norman is not Herman...But Herman is running for County Commissioner 1984.



# Borden County School News

## Girls Defeat Klondike-Raises Record to 15-0

Borden raised its record to 15-0 with a win over Klondike at Klondike Tuesday night, but it wasn't without a struggle. In their first district win of the season, the Lady Coyotes were led by Roxie Wolf's 18 points in the 42-37 triumph. Borden also felt the sting of the whistle as entering the fourth quarter, Klondike had stepped up to the free throw line 19 times and had 4 fouls total, as Borden had 21 fouls and had not shot a free throw. But strong defense on Patti Harris and Teri Cave of Klondike finally wore down the Cougars at the end. Borden led at the end

of each quarter with the scores being 12-7, 22-18, 30-28, and 42-37. Freshman Kelli Williams hit 8 points, 6 of it coming in the first quarter. Kelly Williams added 6, Becky Massingill hit 4, and Teri Billington, Shana Bradshaw, and Shawna Vaughn each hit 2. Roxie led in rebounds with 8 followed by Kelly Williams with 7. Roxie also led in steals with 7. Kelli Williams led in assists with 6. Borden shot 40 percent from the field and 50 percent from the free throw line.

The J.V. also came away with a win as they defeated

Klondike J.V. by the score of 26-23. Sherry Vaughn led all scorers with 16 points before fouling out early in the fourth quarter. Also scoring for Borden was Nancy Martinez, Lesly Hicks, Kristi Stone, Lynn Sternadel, and Dana Douglass each with 2 points. Free throws nearly proved to be the difference as Borden hit 2 of 3, but Klondike could only manage to hit 5 of 22. Next game for both teams will be at home Friday against Greenwood. J.V. girls game will begin at 5:00 with varsity game to follow.



KIP  
Miss Kristen Kline Prather

## Borden County Drops First Game

Borden County dropped its first game of the season against Greenwood Friday night but it wasn't without a battle. The game remained close throughout but at the end, it was Greenwood who came away the winner 36-32, ending Borden's winning streak at 15.

The Lady Coyotes did not have one of their better shooting nights as Greenwood's tough man-to-man defense held



The Borden Star  
Publication No. 895520  
(USPS 895-520)  
Publication No. 895520

Editor:  
Barbara Anderson

Published weekly, except for Christmas and New Years, on Wednesday at Gail, Borden County, Texas 79738, Box 137, Kincaid Street, Second Class postage paid at Gail, Texas.

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.

Subscription Rates.  
\$8.00 per year

Borden Star Owners:  
James McLeroy, Barbara Anderson, Doris Rudd, Pat Porter, Bob Dyess, Edna Miller, Ruth Weathers, Mrs. Nathan Zant, Sonny Tucker, Eddie Simer, Loree Jones, Martin Parks, Dan Turner, Lela Porter, and Marge Toombs.

Borden to thirteen field goals and Borden victimized itself at the free throw line hitting 6 of 16 tosses. The Coyotes 32 points was 23 points under their seasonal average as they entered the game with a 55.2 scoring average. In the scoring column, Roxie Wolf led with 13 points followed by Kelli Williams with 8. Kelly Williams hit 7, and Teri Billington and Shawna Vaughn each had 2. Kelly Williams and Shawna Vaughn led in rebounding with 11 and 10 each respectively. Shawna also led in assists with 5. Kelly led in field goal percentage hitting 3 of 5 for 60 percent. Roxie led in free throw percentage hitting 3 of 4 for 75 percent. Roxie and Shawna each had 2 steals to

round out the stats.

In the J.V. game, Borden trailed by only 1 point at half time but found trouble scoring against a man defense the second half as they dropped a 24-12 decision to Greenwood J.V. Sherry Vaughn led in scoring with 4 followed by Samantha Porter, Kristi Stone, Linda Sternadel, and Dana Douglass with 2 each. Greenwood only outscored by one field goal but connected on 10 of 18 free throws compared to 0 of 4 for Borden.

Next game for the Lady Coyotes is at Sands Thursday with a J.V. game beginning at 5:00 followed by the varsity game at 6:30. Support the state ranked Coyotes as they attempt to reach the playoffs for the first time in three years.

## Borden County School Hires New History Teacher

Miss Kristen Klene Prather (Kip) has been hired by The Borden County High School to replace Mrs. Sandra Graves, who had to retire for health reasons.

Kip is a graduate of Texas Tech University, majoring in Sociology. She is a graduate of Robert Lee High School where she was involved in several extra-curricular

activities. She presents a paper at Southwestern Social Science Association Meeting in Dallas. She student taught at Estacado in Lubbock.

Kip was the Assistant Group Merchandiser at Estacado. She enjoys the outdoors, cooking and painting. She has also lived in Wyoming.

## Junior High Girls In Grady Tourney

The Borden Junior High Girls played in the Grady Tournament this past weekend and came away with consolation honors. After an opening round one point loss to Forsan, they came back Saturday defeating Klondike and Wellman to win consolation.

In the first game, the Missy Coyotes played probably their best game of the year against a very good forsan team but still came up short 25-26. Two shots in the final 5 seconds fell short for the Coyotes in the loss. Kim Turner and Kate Phinizy each had 8 points followed by Mindy Williams with 6. Ralynn Key added 2 and Susan Gwinn hit 1 in the game.

Against Klondike, a team the girls had lost to earlier, the Coyotes came away with a 23-21 win, with the final basket coming from Susan Gwinn hit 1 in the game.

Against Klondike, a team the girls had lost to earlier, the Coyotes came away with a 23-21 win, with the final basket coming from Susan Gwinn in the final 4

seconds. Mindy Williams and Kate Phinizy both fouled out early in the game but the bench came on to take up the slack. Mindy scored 8 points in the win followed by Ralynn Key and Kim Turner with 4 each. Kate Phinizy hit 3 points and Elvira Balague and Susan Gwinn each hit 2.

In the final game against Wellman, the game was close all the way with Wellman ahead most of the time until the final four minutes. In the last four minutes, Borden outscored Wellman 12-2 to come away with a 29-19 win. Ralynn Key hit 10 points in the win followed by Mindy Williams with 9. Kate Phinizy and Elvira Balague each hit 4 and Kim Turner added 2.

Each member of the team, Ralynn Key, Mindy Williams, Kim Turner, Shelly Lewis, Felicia Romero, Kate Phinizy, Elvira Balague, Susan Gwinn, Kate Porter, D'Lyn Lloyd, Teresa Breazeale, and Barbara Massingill, each received individual medals for their win. Congratulations to the Borden Junior High Girls Basketball Team

## School Lunch Menu

January 23-27, 1984

	Lunch	Breakfast
Monday	Sliced Turkey & Gravy Vegetable Salad Cranberry Sauce Fruit Hot Rolls Milk Salad Bar	Buttered Toast Fruit Milk
Tuesday	Green-Enchilada Casserole Green Beans Fruit & Jello Garlic Bread Milk Salad Bar	Biscuit & Sausage Fruit Juice Milk
Wednesday	Meat & Beans Vegetable Salad Fruit Cornbread Milk Salad Bar	Toast & Jelly Fruit Milk
Thursday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Tomatoes Brownies Milk Salad Bar	Cereal Fruit Juice Milk
Friday	Teacher Workday - No Classes	



### Coyotes 35, Greenwood 72

"Greenwood has an excellent basketball team-if we got in our zone, they shot well from the outside....if we played them man to man, they out-qucked us...If we pressed, they passed over us, but they did not out-hustle us. Our kids never gave up and tried all the time." said Coach Frisbie.

Chris Cooley again played well, scoring seventeen points. Keith Martin and

Hobin Hood had six each, Mickey Burkett, three; Kirby Wills, 2; and Cam Stone, one.

"Our people inside could not rebound with them. Hood, Martin, and Williams pulled down only nineteen offensive and defensive rebounds, not enough" said the Coach.

The Coyotes host Grady Thursday at 5:00 for a J. V. boys game.

### Borden County 29, Klondike 38

After leading the first quarter and at halftime a cold third period is the downfall of the Coyotes as they fell 38-29 to the Klondike Cougars. "We played our best game this year, but only scored three points in the third quarter and allowed eleven," moaned Coach Frisbie.

Monte Floyd scored

twenty, David Holmes added seven and Randell Hollis had two.

"Our guards have got to add to our point production if we are going to win", said the Coach.

The Coyotes play Greenwood here on the twenty-third. Game time is 4:00.

### Borden County 39, Klondike 65

Despite having three players in double figures, the Coyotes failed in their effort to win the first district game.

Chris Cooley and Robin Hood had ten each while Keith Martin got fifteen as these three got 35 of the 39

total scored.

We were extremely tired at halftime and did not get into the pace of the game in the third quarter. We scored only one field goal in eight minutes and that took us out of the game", said Coach Frisbie.

### Coyotes 36, Greenwood 72

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never gave up and tried all the time. said Coach Frisbie.

Chris Cooley again played well, scoring seventeen points. Keith Martin and Robin Hood had six each, Mickey Burkett, three; Kirby Wills, 2; and Cam Stone, one.

"All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others." George Orwell

### Borden County 11, Forsan 43

The scoring was well-balanced for the Borden County Junior High team, but it wasn't enough as the Coyotes fell to Forsan 43-11. Monte Floyd had five while Randell Hollis, Will Phinzy and David Holmes had two each. "We just couldn't rebound with them," said Coach Frisbie.

### Borden County 39, Klondike 65

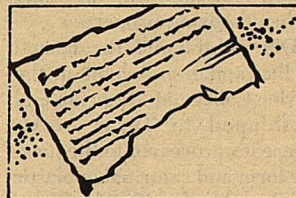
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The first image transmitted on experimental television in the 1920s was that of the cartoon character, Felix the Cat.



The written language with the smallest surviving literature is Kamassian. All that remains of the early Russian language is a 24-line lament.

### Big Spring Forensic Tournament

One Borden High School speech student, Kristi Stone advanced to the Poetry Semi-finals in the Big Spring Forensic Tournament last Saturday. Twelve students attended the tournament.

In the individual events besides Kristi in the poetry division, Shana Bradshaw and Jeanette Massingill entered prose reading; and Hene Telchik and Julie Hidenour entered

persuasive speaking. Their sponsor was Jan McCathern, Speech and English teacher. The debate teams attending were: Becky Massingill and Samantha Porter, Bric Turner and Doyce Taylor, and Mickey Burkett and Michael Murphy. Their sponsor was Sue Jane Mayes, English and Spanish teacher. Certificates were awarded to all those participating.

### Junior Coyotes Win Over Grady

There was some good news and bad news in Monday's game over Grady Monday night. The bad news was that Borden Junior High girls had three starters foul out early in the game and had another starter with four fouls. The good news was that Grady could only connect on 1 of 14 from the free throw line as Borden escaped with a 17-15 win. The Missy Coyotes got out to a slow start as they missed numerous shots the first two quarters and could only manage 4 points by half-time. But the defense held up as they held Grady to one field goal and 2 points in the first two quarters. In the third quarter, Ralynn Key led a scoring attack with three field goals, opening up a 14-9 advantage going into

the final quarter. Then Ralynn fouled out early in the fourth quarter and was soon followed by Kate Phinzy. They joined Elvira Balague who got her fifth foul early in the third quarter. Mindy Williams and Kim Turner, who also had four fouls, held on with Shelly Lewis, Susan Gwinn, and Felicia Romero to win their 5th game of the season with 3 defeats. Ralynn led in scoring with 9 points followed by Mindy Williams with 4. Kim Turner hit 3 and Elvira added 1 for the total. Next game for the Junior High is Monday, January 23, at home against Greenwood. Earlier in the year, the missy Coyotes handed Greenwood a 27-24 defeat. Greenwood's only loss of the year.

### BORDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL 1983-84 Basketball Schedule

DATE/DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	GIRLS	BOYS	TIME
Jan. 13 (Fri)	Greenwood	H	A	A-B	5:00
Jan. 17 (Tue)	Sands	T	A-B	A	5:00
Jan. 19 (Thu)	Grady	H	A	A-B	5:00
Jan. 24 (Tue)	Loop	H	A	A	6:30
Jan. 27 (Fri)	Klondike	H	A	A-B	5:00
Jan. 31 (Tue)	Greenwood	T	A-B	A	5:00
Feb. 3 (Fri)	Sands	H	A	A-B	5:00
Feb. 7 (Tue)	Grady	T	A-B	A	5:00

Dec. 1, 2, 3 - New Home Tournament - A Girls, A Boys  
 Dec. 8, 9, 10 - Highland Tournament - A Girls, A Boys  
 Dec. 15, 16, 17 - Borden Co. Tourn. - A Girls, A Boys

District Games  
 Coaches: Bill May, Jr. (Girls) - Duke Frisbie (Boys)  
 Colors: Red, White and Columbia Blue Mascot: Coyote  
 Phone: 915-856-4314

### BORDEN COUNTY JUNIOR HIGH 1983-84 Basketball Schedule

DATE/DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	GIRLS	BOYS	TIME
Nov. 28 (Mon)	GRADY	H	A	A	6:00
Dec. 5 (Mon)	GREENWOOD	T	A	A	6:00
Dec. 12 (Mon)	KLONDIKE	H	A	A	6:00
Dec. 19 (Mon)	- OPEN -				
Jan. 2 (Mon)	- OPEN -				
Jan. 9 (Mon)	SANDS	T	A	A	6:00
Jan. 16 (Mon)	GRADY	T	A	A	6:00
Jan. 23 (Mon)	GREENWOOD	H	A	A	6:00
Jan. 30 (Mon)	KLONDIKE	T	A	A	6:00
Feb. 6 (Mon)	- OPEN -				
Feb. 9 (Thu)	SANDS	H	A	A	6:00
Jan. 12, 13, 14	- G... -				

District Games

### JANUARY 1984

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 New Years Holiday	3 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Hermleigh - There	4	5	6 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Dawson - Here	7
8	9 4-H Meeting 2:35 4:00 p.m. Jr. Hi Basketball Boys & Girls *Sands - There	10 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls *Klondike - There	11	12 Junior High Grady Tournament End 3rd Six Weeks	13 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls *Greenwood - Here	14
15	16 2nd Semester Begins	17 5:00 p.m. Jr. Hi Basketball Boys & Girls *Grady - There	18	19 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls *Grady - Here	20 Beta Club Convention	21 Klondike J.V. Basketball
22	23 4:00 p.m. Jr. Hi Basketball Boys & Girls *Greenwood - Here	24 6:30 p.m. H.S. Basketball *Loop - Here	25	26 TEACHER WORKDAY 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls *Klondike - Here	27	28
29	30 5:00 p.m. Jr. Hi Basketball Boys & Girls *Klondike - There	31 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls *Greenwood - There				



## EMT Classes Underway

The regular meeting of the Borden County Emergency Medical Service was held Thursday, January 5, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Ag. Room. EMT's present were Frances Burkett, Jim Burkett, Dorothy Browne, Carol Lewis, Nelva Jones, Gerald Boyd and Lisa Ludecke.

The basic EMT class began Wednesday, January 11, 1984, at 6:00 P.M. in the High School Conference Room. Those students enrolled in this class as of date are Randy Hensley, Buddy Wallace, Alan Day, Pat Ray, Jerry Stone, Borden Gray, Jr., Jean Taylor, Avis Youngblood, Dana Westbrook, Janet Floyd, Freda Campbell, Cindy Drain, Barbara Miller and Bill May. EMT's working on 50 hours of continuing education are Frances Burkett, Jim Burkett, Ross Sharp, Carol Lewis, Nelva Jones, Buster Taylor, Dorothy Browne,

Gerald Boyd and Lisa Ludecke. Judy Staggs is the instructor. These classes will last until April 12.

### MEMORIALS

In Memory of Olan Earnest:  
Bess Smith

In Memory of Malcolm Harp:  
Bess Smith

In Memory of Pearl Keen:  
Bill and Sadie Ludecke  
Jim Johnson Family

In Memory of R. D. Taylor:  
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lackey  
Gail Friends  
Bill and Sadie Ludecke  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkett  
Mr. and Mrs. Tooter Swann  
Snook and Corky Ogden  
Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Jackson

In Memory of Ruth Taylor:  
Bill and Sadie Ludecke  
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lackey  
The Sylvan Sanders  
Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Jackson  
Mr. and Mrs. Rich Anderson

## Pat Metheny In Concert

On Monday evening January 30, 1984, at 8:15 p.m., University Center Programs Concerts Committee will present a very special evening with the Pat Metheny Group in the acoustically perfect Center Theatre.

Pat Metheny's musical background reads like a Who's Who in Jazz. At 20, Pat Metheny-virtuoso guitarist, multi-faceted composer, guitar synthesizer pioneer, and 1982 Grammy Award winner-finds himself in this most enviable position, the result primarily of an omniverous, insatiable musical intelligence and seemingly unflagging energy. Metheny will travel

to Lubbock with four other jazz greats: Lyle Mays, Steve Rodby, Paul Wertico and Pedro Aznar. On this tour the Pat Metheny Group will be promoting their just released album "Travels" which is currently ranked number 12 by Billboard.

Tickets for the Pat Metheny concert will go on sale January 16 at Hastings in the Mall, All That Jazz and the UC Ticket Booth. Tickets are \$7.50 for Texas Tech students and \$9.00 for all others. Tickets are reserved and will all be \$9.00 the day of the show on sale only at the UC Ticket Booth or the Center Theatre Box Office one hour before the show. For more information call 742-3610.



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## Stock Show Concession Stand

The annual Borden County Junior Livestock Show is scheduled for January 26-28, 1984. The concession stand will be open each day during the show. Hours will be 7:00 a.m. -10:00 p.m. on Thursday; 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. on Friday; and 8:30 a.m. until the end of the sale on Saturday.

The menu for the concession stand will include Mexican Hamburgers, frito pies, nachos, sandwiches, donuts, brownies, rice krispie treats, cokes, coffee, tea and hot chocolate.

Come by and support the concession stand during the stock show.

## A&M professor develops method for storing human milk

**COLLEGE STATION**—Like the old-fashioned milkman delivering door-to-door, Texas A&M University food science and technology researchers are delivering milk to the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

But their product is not bottled and doesn't come from a dairy. It's powdered human mother's milk, the result of five years of laboratory research.

The researchers, under the leadership of Dr. Charles Dill, professor of food sciences at Texas A&M's College of Agriculture, developed the method so that human milk could be stored over time without losing its health-giving properties.

Dill said the milk is collected by the human milk bank at the Baylor College of Medicine and is shipped to Texas A&M, where it's processed to the powder form and returned in plastic pouches lined with aluminum foil for stability. Funding for the project was provided by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development through the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

## Courthouse News



The Borden County Commissioners met on January 9, 1984 for regular meeting with all members present.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. The routine bills were reviewed and approved for payment.

The commissioners appointed the Grievance Committee for 1984. The committee will consist of the same members as in 1983.

Salaries were approved as budgeted for 1984. This included 5 percent raise in salaries for all employees and officers.

County Commissioners voted to eliminate Justice Precincts 1, 3 and 4 subject to the amendment of Article V, Sec. 18 of the Texas Constitution. This amendment was approved by Texas voters in November, 1983. The amendment lets counties with a population of 30,000 or less eliminate Justice Precincts that are not needed, by action of their Commissioners' Court. This action will let Borden County be served by one Justice of Peace, that will be elected by every voter in the county and not elected by one precinct.

There being no further business the court adjourned at 11:30.

## Seeking Actors and Actresses for Auditions

Canyon, Texas, January, 1984...The "Texas" Musical Drama is seeking talent for its 1984 season which begins June 13 and runs through August 25, 1984. Singers, actors, dancers, instrumentalists, technicians, and hospitality crew members are all needed to fill the 140 paid positions in the company.

The directors will hold auditions in Dallas, January 28; Austin, January 29; Albuquerque, February 5; Lubbock, February 12; and in Canyon, February 19.

The directors will be looking for men and women in all voice ranges, and actors with outdoor voice and presence since the drama uses no microphones. Dancers need to bring work-out clothing and be able to demonstrate ballet or modern training. Instruments used in the show include two violins, upright string bass, standard guitar, banjo and accordion.

1984 will be the 19th season for this drama that

tells the story of the early days of the settling of the Texas Panhandle told in music, drama, and dance. A story of gaiety and strife—great storms and sturdy people. Nearly 1,500,000 people have seen the show since it opened in 1966.

The show plays in awesome Palo Duro Canyon's Pioneer Amphitheatre, near Canyon and Amarillo, Texas.

Applicants need to bring a photograph as well as current address and telephone numbers. Company members are placed under contract and must be available for the entire season (May 20 through August 25).

Employees who are under 18 as of May 20 must live with parents or relatives in Canyon or Amarillo.

For further information concerning auditions, or for reservations, call or write Texas, Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015; 806-655-2181.

\*\*\*\*\*

**FN**

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\*\*\*\*\*



## Lamesa Man on National Cotton Council

Forty-five Texans have been named delegates to the National Cotton Council for 1984.

The cotton leaders will help set Council programs and policies for the coming year at the industry-wide organization's annual meeting in Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 5-7.

Rufus Grisham, Lubbock crusher, will head the state delegation.

Other members of the Texas unit include:

Producers--W.F. Abney, Woodsboro; Norris Anders, Rule; Wilbert Braden, Midland; Edward Ekdahl, Avoca; Frank B. Jones,

Lamesa; Wayne Labar, Rio Hondo; Wm. Thomas Lovelady, Tornillo; Myrl Mitchell, Lenorah; Joe D. Unfred, New Home; and Bert Williams, Farwell; Ginners--Jerry Harris, Lamesa; Randall Hodges, Edmonson; Mike McMinn, Waxahachie; and R. D. Moses, Jr., Wharton; Warehousemen--Kenneth Allen, Quanah; M.C. Allen, Jr., Memphis; Stanton Brown, Jr., and J. D. Litton, Waco; Kavanaugh Francis, Jr., Harlingen; Robert A. Grove, Galveston; Marvin Hitchcock and David Underwood, Lubbock; and Jackie Wiley, Lovington, N. M.; Merchants--Al Barnett,

Adopt. Hanslik, A. M. Sievin, Jr., John Stobaugh, and Doug Weinman, Lubbock; Raymond V. Cooper, Eduardo C. Esteve, Jack Hannah, and Heinz H. Molsen, Jr., Dallas; and Ralph Mahoney, Big Spring; Crushers--Joe Bowling and James R. Wilkerson, Fort Worth; Allen Herzer, Lamesa; W. B. Hunter, Jr., Sweetwater; and Harry J. Van Loock, Levelland; and Cooperatives--C. L. Boggs and Wayne Martin, Lubbock; Ross Hargrove, Colorado City; John Schonetafeld, Kingsville; Hollis G. Sullivan, Harlingen; and Paul Underwood, Taylor.

## John Block To Address National Cotton Council

Memphis, January--Agriculture Secretary John R. Block will address the National Cotton Council's 46th annual meeting in Little Rock, Ark., February 5-7.

The appearance will be the Secretary's second before the industrywide cotton organization. Less than two weeks after being sworn into the President's cabinet in 1981, he spoke at the Council's meeting in Atlanta.

He is scheduled to address the first general session of this year's annual meeting in the Excelsior Hotel at 11 o'clock Monday morning, Feb. 6.

Owner and operator of a hog and grain farm near Galesburg, Ill., Block was director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture

for four years. He is a West Point graduate and former infantry officer.

Other guest speakers during the Council meeting will include Sen. David Pryor (D-Ark.), member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Boyd C. Bartlett, executive vice president of Deere & Company's worldwide operations.

Council President Gerald B. Brewer, Fresno, California, will deliver the keynote address.

More than 1,500 cotton leaders from 17 states are expected for the meeting. Council committees will convene at the headquarters hotel beginning Feb. 3 to hear reports and draft recommendations for the organization's 1984 programs and policies.

## STOCKER FISH SALE

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, serving Scurry and Borden counties, plans to conduct a stocker fish sale for interested pondowners. The long drought of this year caused many ponds to go completely dry. This condition allowed many pondowners to clean out and deepen older ponds that had silted in and lost much of their original storage capacity. Pondowners should also be aware that ponds which maintained a small amount of water during the drought may have experienced fish die-offs due to crowding, high daily temperatures and oxygen shortages. Recent rains have partially filled many ponds in the district making them prime for restocking this spring. Plenty of channel catfish are available and largemouth bass may be arranged in this program.

At this time the district would like to determine the interest of pondowners in restocking their ponds. If a sufficient number would like to participate the district would contract with a commercial fish farmer to supply the desired fish. Soil Conservation Service recommendations on stocking rates for ponds of one surface acre or less are:

100 4-6" stocker catfish per surface acre if a feeding program is not planned.

300 4-6" stocker catfish per surface acre if fed occasionally.

500 4-6" stocker catfish per surface acre if fed daily.

For ponds greater than one surface acre: channel catfish can be stocked alone or in combination with largemouth bass and a forage species such as bluegill. Stocking recommendations for your ponds and other items of pond management can be obtained from the Soil Conservation Service office in Snyder. SCS personnel will also be taking your orders for the fish.

Fish orders will be prepaid to the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District when you place your order. Notice will be given in the Snyder Daily News and The Borden Star and all parties contacted when fish will be available for pickup at the SCS office in Snyder on or around April 1st. Cost of the fish will be determined before you place your order. Our emphasis now is to develop a list of persons interested and the approximate number of fish they would need. For more information come by the SCS office at 3423 Ave. T or call 573-0171.

## One Day Approach Changing Surgery

Day surgery is one of the most rapidly growing areas of health care and will help change the face of American surgery," according to an article in Texas Medicine.

Improved anesthetics, better educational preparation, and a healthier public are permitting surgical care to change quite dramatically," Dr. James Tang writes in the January issue of the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal.

Day surgery means the patient is released from a hospital or free-standing surgical clinic the day of the operation, which often

involves general anesthesia. Also called ambulatory surgery, in-and-out surgery, or outpatient surgery, it includes many non-life-threatening procedures such as tonsillectomies, plastic surgery, and orthopedic, dental, and gynecological procedures.

Tang, a Friendswood plastic surgeon, is a former assistant professor of surgery at The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

The advantages of day surgery usually mentioned are reduced cost, less exposure to hospital infections, less disruption of

family life (especially important for children), and a potential reduction in medication errors in hospitals, Tang says.

Hospitals often can make better use of their facilities, especially the operating and recovery rooms, if they have an ambulatory surgery service, he writes.

Hospital beds are freed up for sicker patients who really need in-hospital care.

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## NCC Urges Exemptions From Dust Standard

The National Cotton Council is urging the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to exempt non-textile sectors of the cotton industry from the cotton dust standard because no significant health hazard has been shown for these industries.

Quoting scientific studies by government and private associations, the Council statement asserts that the standard should not apply to cottonseed oil mills; warehouses; classing offices; waste processing industries, including processors of waste such as bedding assembly and upholstered furniture industry; and downstream textile processes, such as knitting and hosiery operations.

The Council points out that since the standard was proposed in 1976, the competitive loss in cotton's share of mill fiber consumption has been over one million bales annually. This is equal to an annual revenue loss to growers, handlers, and processors of cotton lint and seed of about \$500 million.

OSHA's recommended changes, in provisions and administration of the standard, should lessen the economic impact of the standard. This would better serve American consumers and workers by allowing consumer demand and market economics to have greater influence on what fibers are consumed in domestic textile mills," the Council states.

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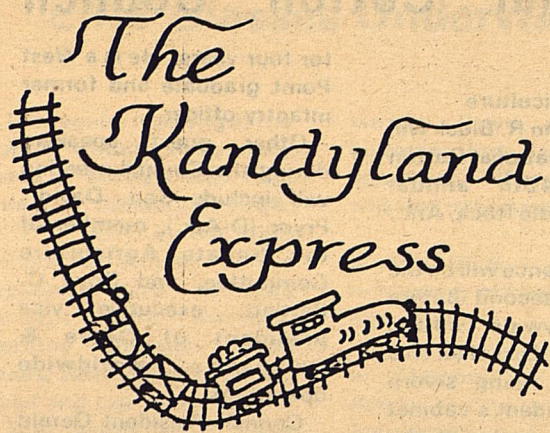
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Christeen Ledbetter

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### Sewing Time Can Be Cut

Speeding up sewing without relaxing basic standards takes practice and planning. But here are some tips to help you save sewing time.

Alter the pattern to the correct measurements before your cut out the garment. This eliminates endless fittings as you sew and helps insure a well-fitting garment when your sewing is completed.

Fold the fabric with the right sides together unless you need to see the right sides to match the fabric design. This places the fabric in the correct position to stitch center front or center back seams as soon as pattern pieces are removed.

Eliminate the cutting of notches by clipping about 1/8-inch to 1/4-inch into the seam allowance. Make as many clips as there are notches. Mark the center front, center back and the top of the sleeves with a clip also. Use pins or a water-soluble marking pen to mark the ends of darts and pocket locations.

Cut out several garments, including interfacings and linings, at one cutting session. Mark all essential construction details as you cut, using one of the above methods. If fusible interfacings are used, fuse them in place at this time.

### Ag Yearbook Are Available

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A number of issues of agricultural yearbooks, printed annually by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, are available from Congressman Charles Stenholm's office in Washington.

The hardcover books deal with agricultural issues ranging from "Gardening for Food and Fun" (1977) and "Living on a Few Acres" (1978), to "Yearbook for the Home" (1973).

Publications available begin with the 1950-51 yearbook, although books for all years are not in stock.

Those interested in receiving the yearbooks should write Congressman Stenholm at: 1232 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Pin sew-in interfacings in place so they will be ready to stitch as soon as you begin sewing.

Learn to work in units, and complete as much of one section of a garment as possible while it is flat. For example, apply pockets to the garment before sewing side or shoulder seams. Sew in the zipper before sewing side seams. In many cases you can complete the neckline before sewing the side seams. Also, some sleeves can be sewn in before underarm seams are sewn.

Eliminate extra motions by sewing as many darts and seams as possible in a continuous movement. For example, sew the shoulder seams, bodice side seams, skirt side seams and sleeve seams one after another. A small gap of stitches between the pieces can be clipped at the ironing board when pressing. Use a press cloth and steam or a misting bottle to speed pressing of seams and darts. Be sure to press all seams before sewing across them with another seam.

Threads at the ends of seams can be secured easily by back-stitching three or four stitches or by lifting the presser foot slightly and

sewing several stitches in the same spot. This does not hold true with the point of darts. They look better if stitched to a point and the threads tied by hand.

### HOME SEWING AS ONE WAY TO SAVE MONEY

Creating new clothing by sewing at home can be a way to extend the clothing dollar....or to cost money. It is not easy to say whether or not home sewing is a way to save money.

In times of economic difficulty the question 'does it pay to sew?' is asked more often. But other questions have to be asked before it can be answered.

It is satisfying to make the garment and to use it?

Does sewing make you a more attractively or better dressed person?

Do you have fitting problems that make it difficult to alter ready-to-wear garments?

Do you have proper sewing space, tools and equipment?

Do you realize the actual cost of sewing? Patterns, fabrics and notions are not the only costs--electricity, time and wear and tear on equipment are part of it too.

Can you produce a higher quality garment than you could buy for the same dollar investment?

If you can answer yes, then sewing could save money.

But, if sewing is a drudgery; if you never wear any of the garments you have made or never complete any project, and if working with your hands doesn't appeal to you, then the answer is no.

If you have already made the decision and are proudly wearing garments that you made at home, you are adding to the family resources.

## Your County Agent Says

by Alan Day

### Extension Computer Workshop

Monday night, January 9th was the recent date for the Extension Computer Workshop held at the Borden County High School.

Thirteen members of different program area committees were treated to a night of "hands on" work with computers. Those present worked in teams of two at their own computer learning basic computer skills.

Dr. Bob Cohen, area swine specialist, was the person in charge of teaching

the workshop. He began from showing everyone how to plug in and turn on the computer to showing how to set up simple programs.

The class lasted some 3 1/2 hours which seemed like 30 minutes. Some Borden County residents donated the use of their computer terminals for the workshop.

Over half of the persons in this class had no prior experience with a computer.

It was agreed by those attending that the workshop was very helpful at overcoming the fear of computers.

### Odessa Stock Show

Three Borden County 4-H members showed finewool market lambs at the Sand Hills Heretord and Quarter Horse in Odessa January 3-5.

Jammy Voss, Kristi Stone and Cody Stone showed in

the light, medium heavy and heavy weight classes. Although they did not place, they did indeed make a fine showing. There were 366 lambs that were shown in Odessa.



The state of Utah has the highest birth rate in the nation: 26.3 births per 1,000 of the population.

### Stock Show

Con't. from pg. 1

12 noon on Saturday and will be followed by the premium sale at 1:00 p.m. The barbeque will be held in the Borden School Cafeteria. The sale will be in the county show barn.

Everyone is urged to attend and support the 4-H and FFA members in Borden County.

"Boyhood is a summer sun." Edgar Allen Poe



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# HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

## SILENCE IS GOLDEN, BUT IS IT PRAYER?

By Edwin Feulner

We all know "silence is golden," but is it prayer? New Jersey Federal District Court Judge Dickinson R. Debevoise thinks so.

Recently, Judge Debevoise issued a 41-page ruling, declaring the Garden State's "minute of silence" for public school students unconstitutional.

The New Jersey statute, adopted last December when the legislature overrode Gov. Thomas Kean's veto, provides that "principals and teachers in each public elementary and secondary school of each district in this state shall permit (emphasis ours) students to observe a one-minute period of silence, to be used solely at the discretion of the individual student before the opening exercises of each school day for quiet and private contemplation or introspection."

First, Judge Debevoise said of the New Jersey statute: "It advances the religion of some persons by mandating a period when all students and teachers must assume the traditional posture of prayer of some religious groups and during which times those who pray in that manner can do so." Where in the statute it says "a traditional posture" must be assumed escapes us.

Then, the judge continues on his logically erratic course, adding that the law inhibits the religious beliefs of those whose methods of prayer "require movement and sound."

We even checked with a Washington spokeswoman for Hare Krishna adherents, who are well known for their chanting and dancing during prayer. She replied that this is merely one form of prayer, adding that one can pray in any posture, even while conducting your day-to-day routine — cooking, cleaning or such.

Finally, Judge Debevoise goes totally around the bend in justifying his ruling against golden silence in the public schools of New Jersey. He concludes his edict by citing threats "by students who believed the minute of silence constituted enforced prayer contrary to their own conviction." The students had threatened to disrupt classes in protest of the law.

Does the jurist believe any law should be judged constitutional or unconstitutional based on threats by those who believe in rule by disruption? Unbelievable! If there's a law you happen to dislike just threaten disruption, challenge the statute in court, and pray — excuse us — hope to have Judge Debevoise rule on the issue.

One last point: it is ironic that in most cases dealing with legislation mandating a moment of silence the judge cites the "intent" of the lawmakers in legislating the practice. You hear words like: "This bill, while calling merely for a moment of silence to be used for any purpose — religious or secular — was really enacted with a religious intent."

This is quite probably true 99-and-44-hundredths percent of the time; but isn't it remarkable that these laws are branded as violating the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution without the judge taking into consideration the intent of the authors of that amendment?

The First Amendment says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Any reading of the deliberations of the framers of the Bill of Rights will readily show that they never intended a religiously sterile nation. They merely wanted to end the then-prevalent oppression of certain religious sects. And it is quite clear that the New Jersey minute-of-silence law adheres to that tradition.

We're pleased to see that New Jersey lawmakers intend to appeal Judge Debevoise's ban. Judge Debevoise or no Judge Debevoise: We wish them Godspeed!

## Teachers Back Perot With Resolution

Austin--The board of directors for the Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE) voted at its Jan. 7 meeting to commend the Governor's Select Committee, chaired by H. Ross Perot, for bringing the issues of education to the forefront of the public's attention.

Leaders of the 37,000 member teacher organization further stated that the time for action in education is now and called for a special session of the legislature by June, 1984.

"If we are forced to face another September without substantial salary increases and reforms in teacher preparation, we fear the morale of the competent classroom teachers will be devastated," President Sam Reed said.

The board reaffirmed its historic support of local control while conceding that abuses in this area should and must be corrected.

Only three years old, ATPE was founded on a tenet of restoring quality education to Texas. It has supported teacher competency testing and higher standards for certification since it was organized in 1980.

"It is time to recapture the public confidence; in order to accomplish this, teachers must stand up and be counted. Quality teachers do exist and we are ready to be heard," Vice President Suzanne Phelps said. "We need and deserve a pay increase and the 12 percent proposed by the governor is a bare minimum, a beginning point."

ATPE is a state organization with no

national affiliation. ATPE has experienced 100 percent increase in its membership since organizing with 18,000 educators in 1980 and is viewed as the most conservative of the four major teacher organizations in Texas.

## Challenge

Austin..The second largest teacher organization in the state has challenged proposed teacher preparation standards, calling them inadequate and charging that they ignore the real needs of college students training to be educators.

The Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE), representing 37,000 members, has called for the State Board of Education to reject the recommendations of the Commission on Standards for the Teaching Profession.

The Commission, created in 1979 by the 67th Texas Legislature, has worked four years to establish a single set of uniform standards for the certification of Texas teachers. The work culminated in a final set of recommendations adopted in December 1983 for presentation at the State Board's first 1984 meeting in January.

Mike Morrow, executive director of ATPE, said that the association supported the need for uniform standards, but that the Commission had "recommended more of the same which has given us a generation of teachers who, for the most part, go into the classrooms and have to learn to teach during their first year."

"In days of testimony prior to the final recommendations,"

Morrow continued, "the Commission heard public and professional testimony which said that fewer general education courses were needed and that requirement for a single course in classroom management and discipline would be adopted. In the end, the Commission suggested adding six hours of education requirements without requiring the management and discipline component. The Commission's proposal obviously runs contrary to the public testimony received and should be rejected by the State Board of Education."

"Lack of discipline in the classroom was cited as the number one problem in 14 out of the last 15 Gallup surveys on the public schools," said ATPE State President Sam Reed, a business teacher from Mercedes. "Still only a handful of universities require such a course at present; it is obvious that the need exists and that the Commission simply ignored that need."

Another ATPE survey, aimed at college of education students, revealed similar results, with the need for discipline course as the second most frequently reported comment by the respondents. Education students also called for fewer philosophy and history of education course hours in the curriculum.

"It is clear that the single set of standards must set up some specific course allotments instead of the broad requirements it does now," Morrow concluded.

"Until the Commission does that, it will never devise an acceptable program which really can benefit the students and future students of this State."

## CLASSIFIED

### SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Party to take over piano. See locally. Write Mr. Reid, Box 771, Olathe, Ks. 66061. Include phone number, please.

## HOUSE FOR SALE

The R.C. Vaughn house in Gail is for sale for \$6,000.00. Those interested should call Ruben Vaughn (915) 573-2406 in Snyder or Wanda Tate (806) 744-0561 in Lubbock.



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## How Much Vitamin C Is Enough?

College Station--During winter many people start taking vitamin C to ward off the common cold.

Vitamin C is necessary for every cell in the body. It prevents scurvy, which causes swollen and sore joints, spongy bleeding gums and bruising.

But just how much vitamin C is necessary for good health has been the subject of a 50-year controversy.

According to the National Research Council, which sets recommended levels for nutrients, 60 milligrams of vitamin C per day is adequate to maintain good health. A single orange has about 66 milligrams.

It takes only 15 milligrams of vitamin C per day to prevent scurvy.

"Some self-taught nutritionists and vitamin sales persons disagree with this figure," says Dr. Alice Hunt, a Texas A & M nutritionist.

"They believe that two-, four-, ten- or 100-times more than the recommended daily amount will protect you from illness.

But these claims have not been supported by scientific investigations," she says.

For example, research shows that the duration of cold symptoms could be reduced by only about 2½ hours by taking high doses of vitamin C, reports Hunt.

"Taking large doses of vitamin C poses little risk. But people should recognize that their bodies will become dependent on the vitamin, so they will have to gradually reduce the amount if they ever decide to stop taking it," says the nutritionist.

It's not necessary to take vitamin C in pill form, she says. The vitamin is available from a variety of foods such as dark green leafy vegetables, citrus fruits and berries.

A stalk of broccoli has 100 milligrams; a cup of chopped cabbage or coleslaw, raspberries, a baked potato or a tomato each have about 30 milligrams of vitamin C.

Since the tablets can be costly, consumers might also find food sources a more economical way to get their vitamin C, says Hunt.



The first nation to receive foreign aid from the United States was Venezuela. The money was appropriated in 1812 to help victims of an earthquake.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the West Texas Opportunities, Inc. is seeking financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation. Grant funds will be used to provide operational support for existing rural human service transportation in Dawson, Martin, Upton, Glasscock, Gaines, Borden, Andrews, and Howard counties and expand those services to non-social service clients on a space available basis. Copies of the grant proposal are available for inspection by the public at: West Texas Opportunities, Inc., 1114 Lubbock Hwy. Lamesa, Texas 79331. Any person wishing to request a public hearing on the proposed project must submit that request in writing to: West Texas Opportunities, Inc. P.O. Box 1308, Lamesa, Texas 79331 no later than January 31, 1984.

### Statement of Nondiscrimination

Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

In proceedings pending before the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC), local exchange telephone companies are requesting authority to charge AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., for use of their facilities. These proposed charges are higher than AT&T Communications can pay, at current Texas long distance rate levels. To position itself to be able to implement rates that are sufficient to produce revenues that will recover the costs facing the company, AT&T Communications must now file for rate relief to be able to implement rates that reflect the costs of access that are ultimately imposed on the company.

While AT&T Communications does not want to increase its Texas rates, an increase would be required to recover the increased access charges AT&T Communications will have to pay to the local exchange telephone companies under several proposals pending before the Commission. These access charges at the proposed increased levels represent more than 80 percent of AT&T Communications' operating expense in Texas.

Accordingly, AT&T Communications, in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the rules of the PUC, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates for long distance calls within Texas. The proposed rates will be effective January 28, 1984, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. All customers and classes of customers would be affected by AT&T Communications' proposed rates.

If higher access charges are ordered, AT&T Communications has no recourse but to pay these charges and recover the costs from its customers as a cost of providing long distance service within Texas. AT&T Communications has filed rates which would mean a maximum overall increase in adjusted test period revenues of \$301.4 million, or 27.85 percent. This amount would help recover cost increases due to the proposed level of access charges now pending before the PUC.

A complete copy of all tariffs and rate schedules is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with every municipality in Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



AT&T  
Communications

## Notice of Application For Oil & Gas Waste Disposal Well Permit

Williams Oil Field Disposal System has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Wolfcamp & Strawn Sterling Williams, Well Number 2D. The proposed disposal well is located 10 miles East of Gail in the Lucy (Penn) Field, in Borden County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3190 to 5690 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the statewide Rules of the oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

## Legal Notice