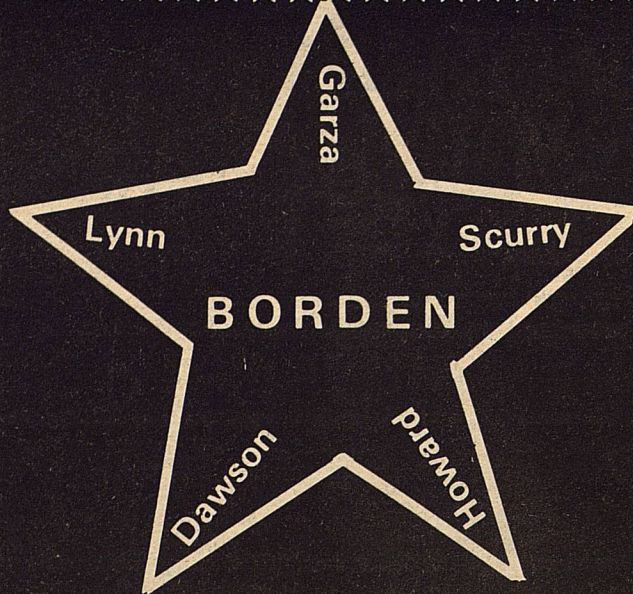


# THE



# STAR

Volume Xi No. 25

February 29, 1984

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

## HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

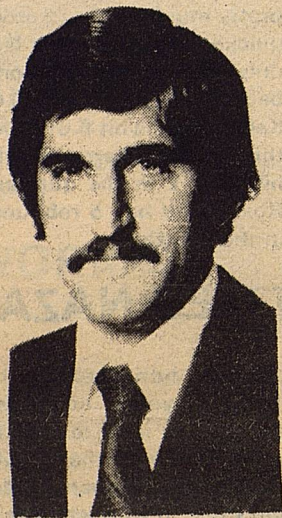
If you are at least 17 years and 10 months old (18-year-olds may vote) and a Texas resident--this includes any newcomer who intends to stay--you may register to vote in Texas. However, you must not be a convicted felon who has not yet regained the right to vote. Nor may you be a person who has been found mentally incompetent as determined by a final judgment of a court.

Complete a voter registration postcard application. You may request one from your voter registrar or the Secretary of State. Mail or deliver your application to the voter registrar of your county. You may register at any time, but your registration will not become effective until 30 days after it is delivered to the voter registrar. If you mail your application to the voter registrar, the registration will become effective 30 days after the postmarked date on the application.

If you have moved within the last 90 days, be sure to re-register or transfer your registration. If you have moved, contact your voter registrar at least 30 days before an election so that you will be able to vote at the polling place in the precinct in which you reside.

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHTS.

IT'S IMPORTANT TO  
**Vote**



Steve McMeans

## MCMEANS TO SERVE AS PASTOR

On February 5, the First Baptist Church of Post called Steve McMeans to be the new pastor of their congregation. He had been serving as interim pastor for the past eight months. Prior to that Steve had served as youth minister and associate pastor in First Baptist Church since 1979.

Steve was born in Lubbock in 1954. He grew up in Post and Gail and graduated from Borden County High School in 1973. He graduated from Texas Tech in 1977 with a History major and a minor in Greek. He did graduate work in theology at two seminaries, studying first at Dallas Theological Seminary and then graduating with a Master of Divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Steve's other ministry experience includes supply and revival preaching in numerous churches, youth retreats and camps and three mission trips to the West Indies.

## REPUBLICAN RUNS FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

Snyder attorney Gene L. Dulaney announced his candidacy for the position of District Judge of the 132nd Judicial District. He will be running as a Republican.

Dulaney, 64, has been a resident of Scurry County for 34 years, having practiced law in Snyder during that time. He has served as Municipal Judge for the City of Snyder since 1964.

Dulaney graduated magna cum laude from Vanderbilt University in 1942 with a degree in Business Administration. He earned his law degree in 1949 from St. Mary's University School of Law in San Antonio.

A World War II veteran, Dulaney was a 1st Lieutenant stationed in Italy serving as a bombardier-navigator on a

B-24 bomber.

He is a former president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, a former member of the board of Trustees of the Snyder Independent School District, a former member of the Board of Directors of the



GENE DULANEY

Colorado River Municipal Water District, a former member of the Scurry County Museum Board, a former member of the

Scurry County Boy's Club Board and a former commander of the Snyder post of the American Legion.

Dulaney and his wife Mary have two children, Mrs. Robert Stockton of Ft. Worth and John Dulaney of Oakland, California.

Encompassing Scurry and Borden counties, the 132nd Judicial District has been served for the last 14 years by Judge Wayland G. Holt. Holt was appointed in 1970 by Governor Dolph Briscoe to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of then Judge Sterling Williams.

Holt will not be running for re-election.

## BORDEN COUNTIANS FIGHT NUCLEAR WASTE SITE

"We will definitely still have the meeting," said Van York this week. The meeting is to oppose the Radioactive Waste Disposal Site being in Borden County. The meeting will still be in the Borden County School Cafeteria at 7:00 on March 5. Senator Montford and Representative Shaw has accepted the invitation to attend or send someone from their office. Letters of invitation have been sent to all county officials in surrounding areas. Newspapers and radio stations have also been invited and a large crowd is expected.

"One of the landowners interested in selling has backed out", said Mr. York,

"but another one is still very interested. We cannot afford to back down."

The following is from an article written by Meryle Secret entitled: Warning: Radioactive Dump

"Although the selection process for waste dump sites might sound equitable, it is weighted against country dwellers. Dense metropolitan centers, the largest users of nuclear facilities and therefore the largest producers of such wastes, will bear the least risk, since no one seriously proposes placing dumps anywhere near large populations. From an urban perspective, rural areas appear to be safe places to locate facilities. Residents of scattered rural

settlements, who are traditionally less powerful politically, may find themselves in the same position as West Valley, New York--facing a serious problem that they did not invite, to which they hardly contribute, and that poses an unknown hazard to the water they drink, the soil they farm, and the air they breathe. Carol Mongerson, a social worker in West Valley, calls her fellow citizens "the hapless guinea pigs of the nuclear age."

The law asserts clearly that the public must take responsibility for the disposal of potentially hazardous low-level radioactive wastes, but there is a further, hidden aspect of the

Con't on 5

# Borden County School News

## LADY COYOTES TOP SUNDOWN IN AREA

The Borden County Lady Coyotes defeated Sundown in Levelland Tuesday night to send them to the regional tournament held the next weekend. With the 48-36 win, Borden raised its season record to 23 wins and 2 defeats.

Borden got out to a slow start as they missed their first six attempts from the floor and fell behind 3-0. But then in the final minute of the first quarter, Roxie Wolf scored two field goals and Shawna Vaughn added another to put Borden ahead at the buzzer 6-3. The Lady Coyotes defense came up with seven steals in the period to hold down the Roughettes.

In the second stanza, Borden hit 50 percent of its shots as they opened up a bigger lead, only to see Sundown come back in the final minute to pull within five, 16-11. Roxie Wolf picked up her third foul in the quarter which allowed Sundown's tall post player, Tanisha Martin to pick up six quick points over the shorter Lady Coyotes.

The third quarter saw Borden outscore Sundown 16-8, opening up as much as a 17 point lead at times.



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Barbara Anderson

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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.

Roxie Wolf and Kelly Williams each hit six points in the quarter and Kelli Williams added the other four. Kelly Williams also picked up six rebounds in the quarter, five coming on the offensive end where she converted three into field goals.

The fourth quarter saw Martin from Sundown score 16 of Sundown's 17 points raising her total to 27. The stanza also saw Roxie Wolf foul out ending with 19 points and 13 blocked shots. Borden scored 16 points in the period to make the final score 48-36.

As a team, Borden shot 44 percent from the field hitting 20 of 45, and shot 57 percent from the line in a 8 of 14 shooting. They had 18 steals and 17 rebounds, 8 offensive, 9 defensive.

Individually, Roxie Wolf led in scoring with 19 followed by Shawna Vaughn with 10.

Kelli Williams had 7 points and Kelly Williams had 6. Shana Bradshaw, Jeanette Massingill, and Teri Billington each had 2 for a total. Shawna led in field goal percentage with 56 percent and Jeanette led in free throw percentage hitting 2 of 2 for 100 percent. Roxie hit 5 of 6 for 83 percent. Kelly led in rebounds with 10 and Roxie led in steals with 8. Shawna had the most assists with 4 and Kelli added 3.

"Talk sense to a fool, and he calls you foolish."  
Euripides

## BORDEN DEFEATS FORSAN AT REGIONAL

The Borden County Lady Coyotes got out to a slow start Friday night at the Region I tournament in Levelland. But in the second half they came alive to take a 53-39 win over Forsan putting them in the regional semi-finals.

The first quarter saw both teams tense as Borden could only connect on 4 of 10 from the field, but still owned an 8-6 lead after eight minutes. In the second quarter, things came to life. Forsan outscored Borden 17-15 in the stanza where most of the Buffalo Queen's points came from the free throw line. Borden hit six field goals but put Forsan on the line 12 times to allow them to pull even at half 23-23, Forsan's last shot coming from 35 feet at the buzzer.

The Lady Coyotes completely dominated the third quarter as they owned a 39-27 lead at the periods end, outscoring their opponents 16-4. Kelli Williams hit four consecutive 25 foot bombs to open up the lead for the Coyotes they never relinquished. In hitting 64 percent of their field goal tries and 2 of 2 from the line, Borden began pulling away, owning as much as an 18 point lead at one time in the fourth quarter.

The fourth quarter was pretty much even as Borden quickly increased their lead only to see Forsan come back to close to within 14. Kelli Williams hit 6 of 6 free throws and Sherry Vaughn hit 2 of 2 in the quarter. Roxie Wolf had 5 rebounds in the stanza.

As a team, Borden hit 20 of 44 from the field for 46 percent and 13 of 19 from the line for 68 percent. They had 13 steals, 26 rebounds, and 17 assists. Kelli Williams led in scoring with 19 followed by Kelly Williams with 14. Roxie Wolf hit 6 and Shawna Vaughn Shana Bradshaw, and Teri Billington each had 4. Sherry Vaughn added the remaining 2. Kelly led in field goal percentage hitting 7 of 9 for 79 percent and Shana and Sherry each hit 2 of 2 from the line to tie in free throw percentage with 100 percent. Kelli hit 7 of 8 for 88 percent. Roxie led in rebounding with 9 followed by Kelly with 7. Kelli led in assists with 5. Shawna led in steals with 6.

## BORDEN BATTLES NAZARETH AGAIN

Borden County Lady Coyote's basketball team has made it to the regional tournament three of the past five years and each year has run into Nazareth, the eventual regional champion.

This year was no exception. Through twelve minutes of play, the Lady Coyotes stayed with the number one ranked team in the state but eventually foul trouble got the best of them.

The first quarter saw Nazareth hit a shot at the buzzer from 25 feet out to jump out to an 18-12 first quarter lead. Most of Nazareth points came off

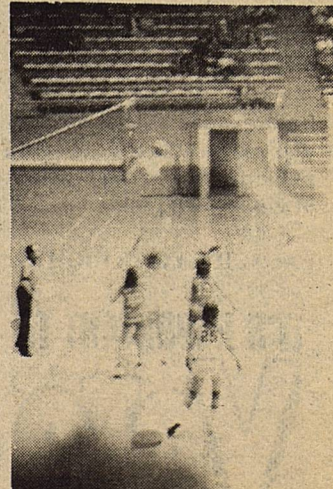
Borden turnovers as the Lady Coyotes could not handle the intense man for man defense the Swifts applied. But when Borden did shoot, it was accurate as they hit 67 percent from the field in a 6 of 9 shooting.

Again in the second quarter, turnovers plagued the Lady Coyotes as well as fouls. With 4:42 remaining in the period, Roxie picked up her fourth foul and Borden trailed by ohly 5, 22-17. Then Nazareth went to work inside over the shorter Coyotes as they connected on 8 of 11 field goals and hit 10 of 11 free throws to open up a 40-20 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Roxie scored the only two field goals for Borden before fouling out. Through the first six minutes of play in the stanza, Borden held Nazareth to only 4 points. Then Roxie picked up her 5th foul and Nazareth went to work inside again as their post players hit 12 of their 14 points. The fourth quarter was much of the same as Teri Billington and Kelli Williams hit Borden's only field goals and points as Nazareth coasted on to their 32nd win against no defeats 71-31. Greenwood, who upset defending state champion Sudan in the other semi-final 35-34, was Nazareth's next victim as they were defeated 59-41.

As a team, Borden hit 12 of 33 from the field for 36 percent and 7 of 15 free throws for 47 percent. In

the first half, Borden hit 62 percent from the field but Nazareth shot a little more and a little better at 63 percent. The difference in the first half came at the free throw line where Nazareth hit 10 of 11 compared to Borden's 4 of 11, and the numerous turnovers. Borden had 20 rebounds, 6 steals, and 6 assists. Individually, Kelli Williams led in scoring with 9 followed by Roxie Wolf with 7. Kelly Williams had 6 points, Shawna Vaughn had 4, and Teri Billington had 5. Roxie led in field goal percentage with 75 percent followed by Shawna Vaughn with 67 percent. Kelli led in free throw percentage with 83 percent hitting 5 of 6. Shawna led in rebounds with 6 followed by Roxie with 5. Kelly led in steals with 2 and Kelli led in assists with 3.



Roxie Wolf lays one up for Borden in the Forsan vs Borden Game in Snyder.

### School Lunch Menu

March 5-9, 1984

	Lunch	Breakfast
Monday	Barbecued Beef on Bun Lettuce and Tomatoes Fruit Milk      Salad Bar	Toast & Jelly Fruit Milk
Tuesday	Tacos Shredded Lettuce Tater Tots Fruit & Jello Milk      Salad Bar	Biscuit & Gravy Fruit Juice Milk
Wednesday	Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes English Peas Hot Rolls Cake Milk      Salad Bar	Coffee Cake Applesauce Milk
Thursday	Burritos Vegetable Salad Pinto Beans Fruit Milk      Salad Bar	Biscuit & Gravy Fruit Milk
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Tomatoes Brownies Milk      Salad Bar	Cereal Fruit Milk

## CURRICULUM RULE AMENDED

The State Board of Education, taking action that was described by Board member Mary Ann Leveridge of East Bernard, Congressional District 14, as "historic," approved a number of amendments to proposed curriculum rules and passed these rules, as amended to third reading. The curriculum rules establish course requirements and essential elements to be included in the public school curriculum for kindergarten through grade 12. Final adoption is scheduled for March 10. The proposed amendments were discussed by the State Board during a day-long work session held in Austin on February 9. More than 100 amendments were considered. The rules as amended and passed to third reading will be available for public review at each of the state's 20 Education Service Centers after February 17, as well as at the superintendent's office of each independent school district.

considered by the State Board is: "School districts shall not schedule, nor permit students to participate in, any school related activities on or off campus that would require, permit or allow a student in grades seven-12 to be absent from class in any course more than five times during the 175-day school year (full-year courses) or more than three times during any one semester (full-year and semester courses). Classes missed for UIL and state-approved vocational competition above the district level, as well as local district-approved participation in extension of the academic curriculum (subject-related fairs, assemblies, field trips, and other subject-related activities) in English-language arts, reading, mathematics, science, social studies, fine arts, or other languages, or student organizations, shall not count as any of these absences. Each student who participates in these activities must have and maintain at least a 70 average in at least four of the courses in which the student is enrolled for that semester. Districts shall develop a policy which implements the stipulation of this rule."

In a related matter, the State Board has called for public hearings in each of the 20 education service centers on a proposed rule regarding Student Absences for Extracurricular or Other Activities. The rule being



Jerry Green, Bric Turner and Kim Wills practice a scene from the UIL One Act Play.

## STUDENTS WORKING HARD ON PLAY

Play rehearsals for the U.I.L. One Act Play "The Pot Boiler", have begun at B.H.S. The students have been working hard, and have already put in 30 hours of long, hard practice in the afternoons. They have learned their lines and blocked the action. They have also worked on pronunciation and are now developing their characters. During a typical rehearsal, in order to prepare themselves for working on the play, the students spend thirty minutes warming up. They exercise, work on breathing, and do vocal drills. Then they work another two hours on the play each rehearsal. Mrs. McCathern is this year's director.

The cast members consist of:  
 Tammy Miller  
 Kim Wills  
 Jeanette Massingill  
 Cathy York  
 Doyce Taylor  
 Kirby Williams  
 Mickey Burkett  
 Jerry Green  
 Bric Turner  
**UNDERSTUDIES:**  
 Julie Ridenour  
 Kristi Stone  
 Mickey Burkett  
 Sherry Vaughn  
 Kirby Williams and Mickey Burkett, who play stage hands have worked very hard on the set, by setting up props, and cleaning the stage. Other crew managers are:  
 Julie Ridenour-Publicity  
 Kristi Stone-Hand Props

Sherry Vaughn-Lighting  
 Shawna Vaughn-Make Up  
 Simona Benavidez, costumes  
 Local performance for the play is scheduled for 10:45 on March 19th. The team will perform between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. on March 20th at Klondike in zone competition. An evening community performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. on March 22. Good Luck!  
 -s- Julie Ridenour, Publicity

## PARENTS CLUB

The Parents Club will meet Thursday, March 1st at 2:30 p.m. The program will be given by Mr. McLeroy. Please attend.

Borden County I.S.D. School Calendar 1984-1985 P.O. Box 95 - Gal, TX 75738

Month	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
July 1984	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
August 1984	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
September 1984	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
October 1984	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
November 1984	29	30	31				
December 1984							
January 1985							
February 1985							
March 1985							
April 1985							
May 1985							
June 1985							

### MARCH 1984

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 FEBRUARY 1984 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29	2 APRIL 1984 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30			1 Houston Stock Show	2	3
4	5 10:16 4-H Meeting	6 Angelo Stock Show	7	8 2:30 p.m. Jr. Hi Track Boys & Girls Loop	9 2:30 p.m. H. S. Track Boys & Girls Loop	10
11	12	13	14 SPRING BREAK	15	16	17
18	19 10:30 - One Act Play for Student Body - Auditorium One Act Play Rehearsal-Klondike	20 1:00 UIL Zone One Act Play Contest at Klondike	21 8:20 Band Clinic 9:00 Typing-Shorthand Meet at Snyder	22 8:00 p.m. One Act Play For Public in School Auditorium	23 FFA Judging Stephenville District One Act Play at Grady 2:30 - J.H. Track Klondike (B & G)	24 FFA Judging Sweetwater H. S. Track Boys & Girls Grady
25 UIL District Meets 9:00 - Science 9:00 - Debate 12:30 - Ready Writing at Greenwood	26 Girls District Tennis at Figure 7 in Big Spring	27 UIL District Journalism at Greenwood	28 UIL District Literary at Greenwood	29 8:00 p.m. FFA-FHA Banquet	30 2:30 Jr. Hi. Track Boys & Girls Sands	31 H. S. Track Boys & Girls Wellman



America's first successful newspaper was the Boston News-Letter, which made its first appearance in 1704. It was without competition for 15 years.



KRISTEN PRATHER AND BUDDY WALLACE

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. Andy Prather of Palmer Alaska and Mrs. Beth Prather of Robert Lee, Texas have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristen to Buddy Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace of Robert Lee, Texas. The wedding will be March 10 at 7:30 in the First United Methodist Church of Robert Lee.

## YOUTH VISIT MUSEUM -RESEARCH MUSHAWAY

Gail...The Borden County Museum were hosts to a tour group Friday February 24.

A caravan of cars carrying approximately fifteen young people arrived in Gail around mid-morning. They were escorted through the Museum and the historic county jail by Judge Van York.

The group were students from Yukon Baptist School in Odessa. Jim Jackson, director, accompanied the Borden County safari.

From Gail, the caravan was scheduled to go on to the O. B. Ranch where they would see Borden County's renowned Mushaway Peak for picture taking, and then on to view the dramatic

panorama of West Texas ranch land seen from the Cap Rock in Northeast Borden County.

Mushaway peak was visited again on Saturday by a group of historians accompanied by Mrs. Edna Miller.

Mrs. Martha Freeman of Austin was here doing research on a paper concerning the Comancheros which she will present to the Texas Historical Commission in March. Mushaway Peak played a prominent role in this history.

Also visiting with Mrs. Miller were historians Mr. and Mrs. John and son, Andrew of Austin.

## DON GAY PUBLISHES BOOK

Don Gay, seven times World Champion Bull Rider, ended his retirement in a big way January 15, when he rode rodeo producer Mike Cervi's top bull, Savage Seven, to mark 88 points and win the first go-round of the bull riding at the Denver Stock Show Rodeo.

Gay, who had announced his retirement at the conclusion of the 1982 National Finals Rodeo, due to injuries he had received in the bull riding, had competed on only one bull during the past year. That was when he rode in the

Presidential Command Performance Rodeo in Washington, D. C., in September.

Savage Seven, named Bucking Bull of the Year two different times by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, was out 17 times last year, and ridden only once.

Gay's outstanding ride on Savage Seven illustrated that the champion is indeed ready for an attempt at a record-breaking eighth world bull riding title.

In his new book, "Why We Win," Gay says, "In order to

learn to win, each individual must learn to control his mind and his emotions to make them work for him. Eighty percent of winning is mental. It is not physical. If it was physical, there would be two million bull riders who could win."

"Why We Win," which is co-authored by world champions Roy Cooper, Walt Woodard and Lynn McKenzie, is available from Corriente Press, Dept. NR, P.O. Box 8517, Amarillo, Texas 79114 for \$10.95 plus \$2 for shipping and handling.

## TSCRA SUBMITS PROPOSAL TO USDA

James Owen, TSCRA Animal Health Committee chairman from Tyler, Texas, submitted TSCRA testimony February 16 to USDA on proposed changes in the Brucellosis Eradication Uniform Methods and Rules.

TSCRA generally endorsed the changes recommended last fall by the U.S. Animal Health Committee.

TSCRA suggested that the new regulations authorize the branding of a "V" hot brand on the tailhead of brucellosis vaccinates. It noted that South Texas cattlemen often prefer not to catch the head of cattle for branding. A hip brand was discouraged

because it could be confused with the individual owner's brand. TSCRA opted for a single location for ease of identification.

TSCRA also endorsed the use of a reduced sensitivity card test on vaccinated cattle at Texas livestock markets. This proposal would permit the freer movement of vaccinates not showing "positive" reaction to the standard card test. TSCRA liked the idea of not holding a whole consignment of cattle because one or more head showed a "positive" reaction.

TSCRA supported the proposal to allow unvaccinated female cattle to move interstate as long as

these cattle are restricted to consignment to a public livestock market and are immediately vaccinated upon arrival at the owner's expense. This should help border livestock auction markets whose clients historically include consignors of out-of-state cattle. Also, TSCRA felt the State of Texas should not have to bear the expense of vaccinating out-of-state cattle.

Since Texas has undertaken an aggressive adult vaccination program, it was felt that the regulation language should recognize adult vaccinates equally with those that have been calfhood vaccinated.

*Thank You*

I would like to express my appreciation to all of those who called, sent cards, flowers, memorials and donations at the death of my Mother, Mrs. Olive Eller. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered. It would be impossible to give up loved ones if we didn't have friends to share our loss.

I would also like to thank all of those who called, came by, sent cards and flowers while I was hospitalized recently. Thank you all so very much.

-s- Bonnie Sneed

## BABY GIRL

Lindsey Beth Green was born to Darrell and Anne on February 26, 1984 at 10:22 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces. Birth place was the Malone and Hogan hospital in Big Spring.

Grandparents are Charlie and Sue Green of Borden County.

"Teach thy tongue to say, 'I do not know.'" Talmud



## T&E's ELECTRIC CO

EXPERT ELECTRICAL WORK

Residential Commercial Industrial

Elizabeth Musgrove

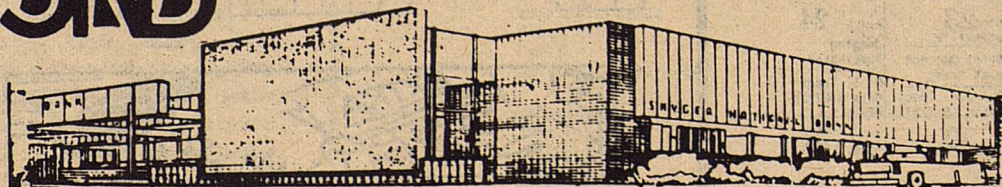
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(806) 439-6653

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## GAGE FINA

TRUCK STOP

& Restaurant

Owner-Operator John Hamilton

OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY  
15 20W Sweetwater, Tex.

# NUKE DUMP

con't from I

law as well. The creation of new disposal facilities is of such overwhelming national importance that all local and state veto powers are rendered null and void. Once a state joins a multistate waste-disposal

organization, no state, let alone an individual community, will be able to stop the bulldozers from moving in. Somewhere down the road, a few years from now, communities across the nation will receive some highly unwelcome news: a low-level nuclear waste dump is being put in their own back yards."

"Rumors poison the atmosphere of West Valley, New York, these days; rumors of stillborn calves, of miscarriages and sterility. "It's like cancer," Henriette Gewirtz says, then laughs. "Not something to be discussed in polite society."

## Imperial Dressing is fit for a king

### IMPERIAL DRESSING

- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (8 ounces) Del Monte tomato sauce (no salt added)
- 1 cup olive oil
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced

In saucepan, combine vinegar, sugar, onion powder, celery seed, paprika, dill weed and pepper. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes. Pour into quart jar; cool. Add tomato sauce, olive oil, Worcestershire sauce and garlic. Cover and shake.

2 1/2 cups

Variations:

- 1. Soften 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese; gradually blend in 1/2 cup Imperial Dressing, 1/4 cup

- 2. In blender container, or with wire whisk, combine 1/2 cup plain yogurt, 1/3 cup Imperial Dressing and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley (optional). Cover and blend 30 seconds. Approximately 1 cup. ▲

# DON'T MISS LAST CHANCE

Austin State Comptroller Bob Bullock today reminded Texans they have only a week left to get right with State tax law.

"The clock is ticking and time is running out," Bullock said of his one-time-only offer to let Texans who haven't been paying their state taxes to get right with the law without facing penalties or criminal charges.

Bullock said his offer will expire the last day of February and will never be repeated.

"These people have one week left to wipe the slate clean," Bullock said. "After the first of March will be too late, so I hope they will contact the Comptroller's Field office nearest them or call 1-800-252-5555 before this second chance becomes a last chance--that they missed



If you run out of dishwashing liquid, a few teaspoons of mild shampoo will help.

*Everybody's*  
**THRIFTWAY**

A FRIENDLY Supermarket serving West Texans with Quality Foods at Competitive Prices.

We give S&H Green Stamps - Double on Tuesday after 1 p.m. - All Day Wednesday.

35th & College Avenue  
Snyder, Texas  
79549

# ASCS

# News

by Jerry Stone

## 1984 FARM PROGRAM SIGNUP

The signup period for participating in the 1984 Farm Program (wheat, feed grain, and cotton) has been extended through March 16, 1984. To be eligible for 1984 program benefits such as deficiency payments, loans and purchases, farmers must sign up before or on the day of March 16, 1984. The contracts signed will be binding and liquidated damages will be charged for failure to comply with the program.

## SPECIAL PROJECT-ACREAGE CONSERVATION RESERVE

The ACR Special Project signup has also been extended through March 16, 1984. This program provides 90 percent cost share assistance for converting highly erodible cropland to permanent vegetative cover.

Changes in ACR as follows:

- 1. Farmers are not required to plant a cover crop on 4 blank skip rows, provided minimum tillage practices on land are being carried out.

- 2. In isolated cases where weeds are a problem the farmer can continue to plow his cropland to control the weeds. However, the County Committee must approve all such cases.

## CHANGE IN RULE FOR TERRACES

Rules now require terraces to meet the minimum width of 1 chain (66 feet) and contain 5 acres in size to be eligible for ACR.

This is the same requirement for all plots of ACR. (You may have one

plot that does not meet the requirement.)

## ACR WITH STANDING WATER

The following is a run down of the rules for land that you may wish to designate as ACR that is flooded now or becomes flooded during the 1984 crop year. This land can be eligible if one of the following applies:

- 1. It was planted to a price support crop in the current crop year before any flooding occurred.
- 2. It is not flooded before a crop could have been planted by the end of the planting period for Grain Sorghum (probably June 30, 1984).
- 3. After being flooded, it could be planted in the current year, by no later than the final certification date (maybe July 15).

## MEASUREMENT SERVICE RATE-1984

Measuring Service Rate for the 1984 crop year is \$20.00 per farm for the first 25 acres, plus 5 cents for each acre thereafter. The fee has to be paid in advance upon request. If you want us to measure your small grains, let us know.

## REPORT OF COTTON PRODUCTION (503 Card)

There are still some farms that we have not received a production card on. Be sure to include all production for your farm. We cannot complete the 1984 yields on these farms until the card is turned in. The deadline is April 1, if not received by then a zero will be your 1983 actual yield.

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

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby Given that a School Board Election has been called in the Borden County Independent School District on April 7, 1984.

The terms of office of Jack McPhaul and Jon Monger, members of the Board of Trustees of this School District, will expire on the first Saturday in April, 1984, being April 7, 1984; and on said date a trustee election will be held in the Borden County Independent School District for the purpose of electing two school Board Members to

two 3-year terms.

All requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Trustees at the Superintendent's office not later than 30 days prior to the date of the election March 7, 1984 is the deadline to file).

Doyle Newton, Secretary Board of Trustees Borden County Independent School District

"Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man and writing an exact man."

Francis Bacon

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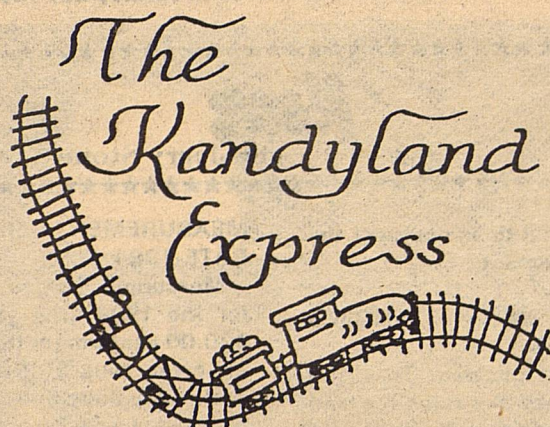
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## IT PAYS TO LEARN ART OF ALTERATION

Free alterations for ready-to-wear are fast becoming a thing of the past, even for men's clothing. Yet, according to sewing industry figures, 80 percent of all men and women have, at one time or another, felt the need for clothing to be altered, says Borden county Extension home economist Kandy K. McWhorter.

"Most women like to feel that they don't automatically follow the fashion fads, but after the world-famous designers change hem lengths and lines, we adjust to that look and start cleaning out the closet," she says.

Since clothes can be a major family expense, the interest in altering garments for all members of the family is growing. But because more women are working outside the home, they may feel they have even less time to sew, notes McWhorter.

Some women solve this problem by using professional alteration services.

The Risdon Corporation, a sewing notions firm, recently conducted an independent national survey of alteration services, reports the home economist.

The survey showed that consumers most often request simple hem adjustments--shortening or lengthening pants, dresses, skirts and coats. Other common requests were for sleeve length adjustment, expansion or decrease of

waist or hip size and tapering of trouser or lapel width.

Among consumers, 62 percent use their local tailor or dry cleaning shop for alteration needs, 24 percent use a dressmaker and the rest get help from a friend or relative or from a department store at the time they buy the item.

The cost of having clothes professionally altered varies with the type of garment and the type of adjustment needed, says McWhorter. For example, lengthening the hem on a straight skirt can cost between \$5.00 and 15.00 with extra charges for a full, lined or pleated skirt. It will also take one to two days for the service.

Although alteration costs will be lower than buying a new garment, they will be a lot higher than doing it yourself. The bonding web or needle, pins and thread required to lengthen a skirt hem, for instance, costs about 45 cents. But it will take about an hour of your time to complete.

Many people would like to be able to do simple alterations like adjusting a hem, to save themselves the inconvenience and cost of professional alterations, says McWhorter. Some employed women own sewing machines and may have done alterations years ago. These women may be unaware of the new products such as fusible webbing, which make alterations much easier and faster, says the home economist.

## WARDROBE UPDATE SPRING FASHION

Becky Saunders, Extension clothing specialist, will present a program on updating your wardrobe and the spring fashion forecast on Tuesday afternoon, March 13, 1984 at 2:00 p.m. in the 4-H Exhibit Building in Gail.

The wardrobe updating session will emphasize how to bring last year's wardrobe

into style without investing a great amount of time and resources.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

## 4'H'ers HEAD FOR HOUSTON

Several Borden County 4-H members will be attending the 1984 Houston Livestock Show February 24-March 4. Nine Market barrows, 14 market lambs and 3 commercial steers will compete for prize money and a place in the auction sale.

Those 4-H members taking lambs are Jon Herring, Kim Wills, Tammy Miller, Tammy Voss, Cody Stone, Kristi Stone, Cam Stone, Will Phinizy, Kate Phinizy, Michael Murphy, Cathy York, James Smith, Gerry Smith, and Mickey Burkett. The lambs that will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 29 include finewool and finewool cross while the medium wool and southdowns will show Thursday, March 1.

The barrows left for the show last Friday. They were to go through a preshow sift at Brenham. The youth showing barrows at Brenham include Cam Stone, Jerry Green, Doyce Taylor, Ralynn Key, Brice Key, Brice Turner, Keith Martin, John Stephens and Sammy Williams.

In the commercial steer show, Cathy York will exhibit a pen of three steers, fed under feedlot conditions.

### CHECK SOIL TEMPERATURE BEFORE PLANTING

In many cases the early bird does get the worm. But when it comes to spring planting, farmers may want to use a little restraint and take a look at soil temperatures before cranking up their planters.

One of the keys to getting spring crops off to a good start is to heed soil temperatures.

Soil temperatures have been shown to have an important effect on how well seeds germinate. Planting in cool soils often leads to poor seed germination and poor crop

stands. Plants that do come up often lack vigor for early growth. And this opens the door to early season disease and insect attacks.

You should begin planting only after the danger of a late frost is past and the soil has warmed to temperatures favorable to the intended crop.

Farmers also need to keep attuned to weather forecasts prior to planting. A sudden change in weather conditions following planting can be detrimental to the crop, particularly a cool, wet spell that can lower soil temperatures drastically.

Just when is it safe to plant what crop?

Average minimum temperatures (at the four-inch depth) for planting are as follows: corn, 50 degrees; sorghum, 55 degrees; and cotton, 65 degrees.

Hardy vegetables such as onions, cabbage, and potatoes can be planted once soil temperatures range between 45 and 50 degrees while warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, melons, beans and peppers need soil that has warmed into the 60s.

With early season planting, particularly when soil temperatures are still marginal, you need to pay particular attention to using high quality seed, fungicides and other seed protectants, and adjusting seeding rates.

How do you keep abreast of changing soil temperatures?

Daily readings are taken at various locations throughout Texas in cooperation with the Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the National Weather Service and individual cooperators.

As temperatures are collected, they are included in daily agricultural weather advisories issued for each of the regions by the National Weather Service's Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University. The

advisories are fed into the NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) weather wire teletype system to be received by commercial radio and television stations. The advisories are also carried over the NOAA Weather Radio Network.

Specific temperature readings for about 50 locations also are distributed daily through regular weather service dissemination channels.

## TEXAS A & M ELECTRONICS SCIENCE

College Station--Spring registration for The Texas A&M University System's Institute of Electronic Science--an 18-month program designed to prepare high school graduates for high-tech jobs in electronics--will be held at College Station March 19.

The institute, part of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, has produced nearly 100 percent job placement with starting salaries in the \$20,000 area, say officials.

Trainees in the program progress from basic electronics to highly specialized electronics training, troubleshooting, equipment maintenance and technical support.

Positions are limited. Applicants interested should contact the Electronics Training Division, Texas Engineering Extension Service, F. E. Drawer K, College Station, Texas 77843, or phone 409-845-6762.

### LOST

Lost at Borden County Stock Show:

1 blue satin "Borden County Coyotes" lined jacket. Size-youth medium, name on underside of size tag: "Shawn Lewis". Please call or return to Mrs. Carol Lewis at Borden School.



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# BURRUS' GRANDCHILD FIGHTS FOR TRANSPLANT

Miles--The big-hearted people in this small community are helping to meet the high price of hope for young John Willie Burrus.

The Miles boy, who will turn 6 on March 1, is in stable condition at Children's Medical Center in Dallas awaiting a kidney transplant.

John, the grandson of Willie and Dee Burrus of Borden County and son of Bobby and Janice Burrus, stands 3 feet tall and has never weighed more than 24 pounds.

Funds to help defray medical bills are being raised by local residents. However, the amount needed is a hard sum to raise in a community with a population of 792.

Although a chance exists that one of his family members will be able to donate a kidney, the cost of the operation will exceed \$45,000.

Martha Petrey, Miles city secretary and head of the fund drive, said the community has donated \$800 so far. Ms. Petrey said she is sure the amount will increase significantly through several fund-raising activities this week.

The Miles Gun Club raised funds at a trap shoot south of Miles last Saturday.

The Methodist Church of Miles will present a spaghetti supper Feb. 29 to help raise money. The Miles Volunteer Fire Department also met to discuss ways to add to the contributions.

Burrus, who owns Burrus Custom Trailers in Miles, said John was born with multiple birth defects and has been through seven surgeries. Burrus said the first occurred when the boy was 1 month old, the result of his small intestines telescoping into the large intestines.

He said his son almost died.

Burrus said John has lived the past four years on formula fed through a tube running through the boy's stomach.

The boy's condition flared up in December and he was admitted into the hospital in late January. He is undergoing dialysis.

Burrus said he and his wife will be going to the hospital this week to have blood samples taken to try to establish matching chromosome traits.

"He is in what they call the end stage of renal disease which means he's coming to the end of the time when his kidneys will continue to function," Mrs. Burrus said

by telephone from John's hospital room.

"He's feeling pretty well. We have several things happening right now," she said.

Mrs. Burrus said John must have the kidney transplant within the year.

"I would like to be a donor. Monday we'll have tissue typing to see if we qualify to be a donor."

Mrs. Burrus said John is about a year behind mentally and doesn't really understand the situation.

"We have good and bad moods and we have our good hours and our bad hours.

"The big thing is that John has a central line and this is a way that we feed him with some special fluid," she explained.

The line enters the chest at the breast then goes up through the jugular vein in the neck then back down deep into the first artery of the heart.

"We cannot even consider a transplant until we get some weight on," she said.

Mrs. Burrus said she expects John will remain in the hospital another three weeks before being released to go home under dialysis.

"All I know is that we're sitting in our toom looking out at the Parkland Hospital helicopter pad. I just can't stand it."

Although the hospital stay is not a first for John and his mother, she said, the situation has been difficult for her.

The couple has two other children who are 9 and 10 years old.

"They have grown up with it. They are excellent with him and very close," Mrs. Burrus said.

She said if she or her husband doesn't qualify, a

donor will have to be found from a nationwide computerized list.

Mrs. Burrus said the residents in Miles have been thoughtful and helpful.

"I was born and raised there, so everyone is like family. They've really supported us."

John has attended school for the past three years at West Texas Rehabilitation Center and Early Childhood Development Center in San Angelo. He also attends a special kindergarten class once week in Miles.



John Burrus

He has been the volunteer fire department's mascot the past five years.

"Everybody is infolved," said Martha Petrey, John's babysitter for several years.

"For six years that's been their kid they've taken care of when things go wrong," she said of the local residents. "Everybody kind of adopted him for their kid to take care of."

Mrs. Petrey said John has never complained.

She said recently while Burrus was in Dallas, John's sister caught the flu. "He told his dad that he really needed to go home and take care of his sister because she was really sick.

"He's got four tubes

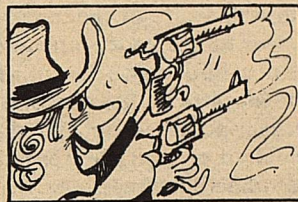
running out of him, but that's just his attitude," Mrs. Petrey said.

"He has a speech problem, but mentally he's a pretty sharp little boy," she said.

Mrs. Burrus said John likes to play with the usual Star Wars toys and "he-man" type characters.

"He doesn't know the difference between son and sun and we tell him he is our son and he thinks we mean he's the shining sun. He really is that, too."

Donations to the John Willie Burrus fund can be sent to P.O. Box 92, Miles, 76861.



Sharpshooter Annie Oakley's real name was Phoebe Mozee.

## Researchers study crop tolerances to various levels of salt

COLLEGE STATION— A long-term research project that ultimately may help farmers determine the best kinds of crops to grow based on the amount of salt in irrigation water has begun at Texas A&M University.

"Everybody knows you can't grow seaweed in West Texas and wheat doesn't grow in seawater," said plant scientist Dr. Keith J. McCree. "But by knowing how tolerant crops are of certain levels of salt in irrigation water, we can better determine which plants would grow best in certain areas."

Scientists presently know that certain species are more tolerant of salt than others, he said, and that the variation of tolerance within the species themselves is much less. Barley, for instance, is more tolerant of salt than fruit trees, and might produce better when river water for irrigation is salty.

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# CAPITOL UPDATE

*John Tower*  
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



History has shown the strength of a nation is linked to its primary resource -- its people. Citizens are the source of leadership -- military and political -- as well as the foundation for all economic and scientific growth. But only a well educated citizenry can meet the needs of the future.

The American educational system is at a crossroads. We must decide now whether we will allow it to continue to decline or to bring it back into the realm of excellence it once occupied.

To help attain this goal, I am co-sponsoring a resolution to designate 1984 as the "Year of Excellence in Education." This resolution will focus the attention of the nation on strengthening education in America.

As a former educator, I am well aware of the importance of educational excellence. Our future leaders are nurtured in our classrooms. We cannot afford to give our future presidents, generals, scientists and business leaders a second-rate education. Without an excellent public school system, we not only are robbing our children of their future, but also denying our country its continued greatness.

As our nation travels further into the technical age, education will become even more necessary. This is particularly true in the fields of math and science where much of our instruction is lacking. Competent teachers with degrees in these fields are in great demand. However, they can receive higher salaries in private industry than in teaching.

There is plenty of evidence that the need to give our educational system a "shot in the arm" is real. Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores have declined steadily in the past 20 years. This decline can be blamed on a number of factors, but the result is the same and the problem remains.

Historically, education has always been a prime concern among Texans. The absence of public education was listed as one of the grievances in the Texas Declaration of Independence from Mexico. In 1836, President M.B. Lamar stressed to the Republic of Texas Congress the need for public education. He advocated reserving public lands for schools, a step that was taken with the 1876 State Constitution. Lamar is known as the "Father of Education" in Texas.

Public concern for educational excellence is growing. According to a Gallop Poll, 90 percent of business leaders said the American educational system needs improvement, and 46 percent said education should be a national concern.

It's time to thrust America's schools back to the level where they once stood. We must not falter in our duties at a time when the existence of educational excellence could be crucial to the economic future of the United States.

I hope the resolution I have co-sponsored will spur a movement for better schools across America. It should be led by the teachers, principals and parents for they are the front-line soldiers in the education of our children.

The time to act is now. This objective is too important to relax until our schools are the best they can possibly be.

# USDA TO ALLOW MORE FREEDOM

Washington..The U.S. Department of Agriculture will allow county authorities more freedom to fit conservation practices to local needs in farm programs, Congressman Charles Stenholm announced today.

The USDA had earlier proposed to require cover crops on all land set aside under this year's farm programs. The major changes mean that the government recognizes local conditions can differ, Stenholm said.

"All of us share the goal of conserving our soil," Stenholm said. "The problem comes when you fail to use common sense. If standards are too rigid, if you don't allow locally-elected county committees some flexibility in applying the guidelines, then farmers just won't sign up for the program at all. And when that happens, our conservation efforts suffer."

Stenholm said that, though not all details have been finalized, this year's rules will allow county committees to require either a cover crop or some other accepted conservation practice to accomplish the same goals.

"It will be up to county committees to enforce good conservation," Stenholm said. "And we have to realize, as farmers, that good conservation is a must. The question isn't whether to conserve, it's how. Requiring cover crops in each and every case, without exception, was so unfeasible for some farmers that it would have undermined the effectiveness of the whole program."

Stenholm said soil conservation practices like deep-chiseling can often be virtually as effective as planting a cover crop, and the new guidelines recognize this.

"There are two things to keep in mind," Stenholm said. "Number one, good conservation techniques must be enforced on land that lies fallow under government programs. There's a role for both ASCS and the Soil Conservation Service here. But number two, we have to use common sense, and it isn't common sense to require exactly the same methods in every county in the United States. The country's soils are too diverse for that. This change makes the program more flexible and puts more control at local levels."



# HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

## NO RED ALERT OVER RED INK

By Edwin Feulner

One of the more cynical jokes going around Washington today is the heightened "concern" over projected federal deficits currently being expressed by several presidential candidates and some of the biggest spenders in Congress.

These folks, such as House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D.-Mass.) and presidential candidate Senator Ernest Hollings (D.-S.C.), more often than not come from the ranks of the shock troops of the Great Society. They brought you the \$11.8-billion food stamp program, federal funding for Lesbian poetry collectives, and Amtrak, a socialist anachronism that offers a means of traveling between Los Angeles and Phoenix seven times slower and roughly five times the cost it would take to fly there.

Some government forecasts are now projecting a deficit in the \$200-billion range next fiscal year. Like all good conservatives, we consider that bad news. But here is where we part company with the congressional deficit Cassandras. We don't think a \$200-billion deficit is an excuse to raise taxes. And they do.

The big-spending worrywarts suggest that a \$200-billion deficit could endanger economic recovery by crowding private borrowers out of the capital markets. What this means, in lay terms, is that if the government is chewing up \$200 billion in available credit, there won't be very much left for business to borrow to finance job-creating expansion. The worrywarts don't propose to cut the fat out of domestic welfare programs, which currently make up the lion's share of the federal budget. Instead they suggest solutions like a 25-percent cut in defense spending (former Senator cum presidential candidate George McGovern) or a 10-percent across-the-board tax surcharge (Senator and presidential candidate John Glenn).

Frankly, this is really "the wrong stuff." Defense spending isn't the cause of the deficit. A recent Heritage Foundation analysis by Guy M. Hicks showed that defense spending accounted for less than one of every five dollars spent by government in 1983, or only 17.2 percent of all government spending.

And does anyone really believe that money raised by increasing taxes will be channeled toward eliminating the deficit, rather than funding some big new spending program designed to buy votes in an election year?

Indeed, the whole question of how seriously the projected deficits threaten economic recovery seems overblown, if you take the time to consider some relevant but little-publicized facts.

First, government forecasts of projected deficits have a record of accuracy somewhat below that of the ancient seers of Delphi, who forecast the future by reading goat entrails. In the last twelve years, these forecasts have been off an average of 254 percent. So a projected deficit of \$200 billion doesn't mean a real deficit of \$200 billion.

Secondly, newly released figures show that corporate profits are expected to increase 25 percent this year — meaning businesses will have plenty of money of their own for reinvestment. And last year's stock market rally brought corporations a record \$97.3 billion from the sale of stock, all during a year touted for record deficits. So clearly, the deficit is NOT crowding private borrowers out of capital markets. And the higher profits will mean more tax revenues for Washington without raising taxes — certainly a more meaningful way to fight the deficit.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)

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