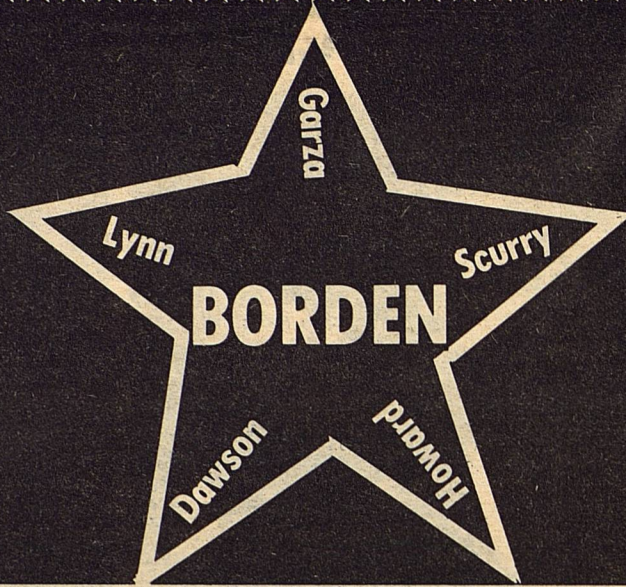


THE

Volume XII



STAR

November 14 1984

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

# County favors Reagan, Gramm



Reagan

## Surpasses State In Turnout

Over 80 percent of registered Borden County voters cast their ballot in the '84 presidential election surpassing the national percentage of 52.9 percent.

President Reagan's victory in Borden County totaling 67 percent was also slightly higher

than the unofficial 64 percent tallied in the state for the incumbent president and his running mate George Bush. Nationwide these figures were 59 percent for Reagan, 41 percent for Mondale. These percentages also held true in the senatorial race with Borden County giving Republican Phil Gramm 310 votes, Doggett 148.

A local race of interest was that for District Judge of the 132nd District including Borden and Scurry counties. Republican Gene Dulaney defeated Democrat Leiland Green with a vote of 265 to 166 or 61 percent. Green carried two boxes in the county.

Fairview, or Box 3B and Plains, Box 1, favored the Democrat by a one vote margin each. Dulaney had made a concerted effort to win Borden County votes by a "door to door" campaign accompanied by Republican Chairman Jack McPhaul and Dulaney

Campaigne managers Rich Anderson. Senator John Montford Democrat, led the state contested races with a whopping 345 to 86 defeat Republican Sol O. Thomas. This might indicate that their were 86 straight Republican tickets cast. Montford lost the Murphy box, 3A, by one vote, carrying all other boxes. He even tallied one more vote than unopposed Congressman Charles Stenholm who had a total of 334 votes.

In the Precinct One Commissioners race, Frank Currey defeated write-in candidate Perman Ledbetter with a 79-59 margin. It is interesting to note that Ledbetter carried the absentee vote by one. Running unopposed, Sheriff Norman Sneed was reelected with 361 votes.

Borden County also followed the state in defeating two of the eight amendments proposed. Amendment 6; Public funds for Insurance

contracts, and Amendment 8; Per diem for Legislatures were defeated.

President Reagan took an early lead in the high absentee vote with a margin of 49-16, going on to win in the county 325-140. The unofficial records from the court house show that three absentee voters did not cast a vote for any presidential candidate, and one for Gus Hall. In the balloting on Tuesday, nine abstained in the presidential race and two voted for La Rouche.

Noted by Borden County, but not affecting it was the race to fill Democrat Kent Hance's Congressional seat when he retired to run for U. S. Senate upon Republican John Towers resignation. Republican Larry Combest, a former legislative aide to Sen. Tower, defeated Democrat Don R. Richards. Richards carried the same amount of political savvy by being an aide to Congressman



PHIL GRAMM  
...wins Senate seat

Kent Hance. Both candidates were endorsed by their former employers. Richards also had the backing of Sen Bentsen and Congressman Stenholm. Hance had been defeated in his bid for the Senate by Lloyd Doggett in the Democratic Primary in June.

## National Cattleman Washington Report

### TAX SHELTER

Proposed regulations under the 1984 Tax Act were so broad that many family cattle businesses would have been required to register as tax shelters with the IRS. However, the regulations were mostly changed in line with requests from NCA and its affiliates, so that most cattle operations would not be classed as shelters and would not have to register.

Efforts are still being made to keep certain parts of the regulations from being a problem for cattlemen.

Congress and the executive branch of government can be expected in coming years to seek to tighten the tax code as it relates to agriculture.

### CONTRIBUTIONS

NCA's political action committee--called NCA-PAC--was successful in raising \$105,000 for contributions to campaigns of congressional candidates. This was the largest amount ever raised by NCA-PAC for a two-year election cycle. Contributions to individual campaigns ranged from \$250 to \$5,000. Funds went to both incumbents and challengers on a non-partisan basis. No funds go to political parties or to presidential campaigns.

Use of PAC funds (which do not come from NCA dues) is decided by the NCA-PAC committee, working with state committees and state affiliates. The funds are distributed on the

basis of the candidates' philosophies, voting records and acceptance among cattlemen in their districts.

### MEAT IMPORT LAW

As we near the end of the year, it appears that 1984 meat imports will be approximately 30 million pounds below the quota triggering level of the Meat Import Law.

The import situation is not likely to change in 1985. It's anticipated that meat imports in 1985 will again fall below the trigger level. Australia, a major exporter, continues to rebuild its cattle herd, following several years of drought and forced liquidation, and its beef production and exports will be limited.



LARRY COMBEST  
...elected to Congress



JOHN T. MONTFORD

# BORDEN SCHOOL NEWS



WINNERS OF THE FRESHMAN BEAUTY CONTEST-Joanie Wilson, Ray Martinez and Ralynn Key.

## COYOTES WIN OVER GRADY, BUT LOSE TOSS

The Borden Coyotes made three goal line stands during the game against the Grady Wildcats and came away with a 44-40 victory Friday night.

The win by the Coyotes caused a three way tie for second place in the south zone and required the teams, Borden County, Grady, and Ira to decide by a coin toss who would

represent in the playoffs. Grady won the coin toss.

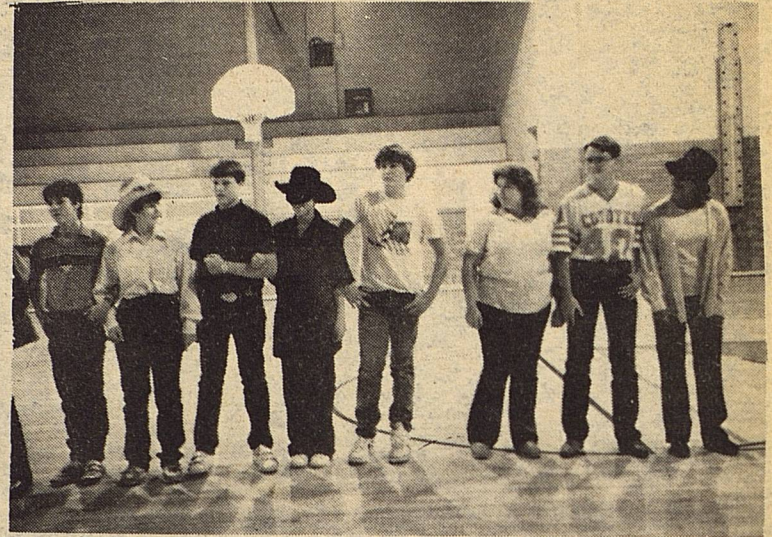
"Our defense really played hard when Grady got inside our ten yard line" beamed Coach Frisbie. "Twice un the game, we all looked to others to make tackles and no one did--once on a kick off return and once on a punt return." stated the Coach.

The offensive line did a good job for halfback Chris Cooley which allowed him to race for 362 yards on 31 carries and six

scores.

The seniors on the team consist of Glen Bacon, Robin Hood, Kirby Williams and Dennis Stoltzman tells Rubinstein Buchanan. All the seniors were starters. "This team is as fine a group of young men as I have ever coached, and we all hate to see the football season end", said Coach Frisbie.

Grady plays Jayton at Borden County Stadium at 8:00 on Friday, November 16.



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Editor  
Barbara Anderson

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## THE MAGIC OF CARNEGIE HALL

Striking the right note with music lovers across America is a new, nationally-broadcast, weekly radio series from historic Carnegie Hall—"AT&T Presents Carnegie Hall Tonight."

The broadcasts feature some of the finest concerts presented at Carnegie Hall during the past year by soloists, chamber groups, orchestras—even folk and pop artists, reflecting the diversity of musical performances at Carnegie Hall each season.

Since first opening its doors on May 5, 1891, the name Carnegie Hall has become synonymous with the best in musical performance. Now, broadcast on some 175 commercial and National Public Radio stations, "AT&T Presents Carnegie Hall Tonight" enables most Americans from Portland, Maine, to San Diego, California, to bring Carnegie Hall into their own living rooms every week.

What makes these broadcasts especially distinctive are the informal discussions program host John Rubinstein has with the evening's guest artist. In a recent rare interview with Leonard Bernstein, the flamboyant American conductor reminisces about the first time he conducted at Carnegie Hall.

In another, the Dutch soprano Elly Ameling admits she hates to hear herself sing. Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman tells Rubinstein about the piece composed for him in a dream. And baritone Sherrill Milnes confesses that he feels less vulnerable singing opera than recitals because in opera he can hide behind his character.

The premiere of "AT&T Presents Carnegie Hall Tonight" on April 2, 1984, marked the first nationally-broadcast series from Carnegie Hall in over twenty years. As Carnegie approaches its centennial year, these unique broadcasts are sure to add an exciting chapter to its already illustrious history.



## Security State Bank

PARENTS CLUB MEETING

Big Spring, Texas

Member F.D.I.C.

1411 Gregg



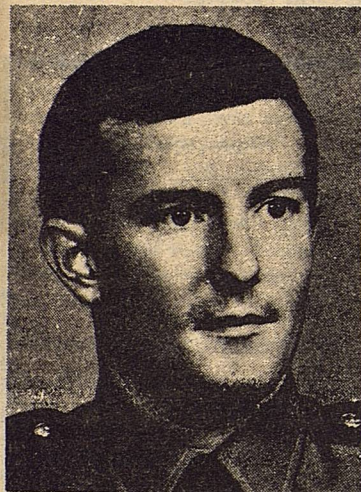
COOKING WITH PUMPKIN-Back Lance Telchik. Front-Mendy Hensley, Laura Hensley, Kurt Hess, Shayne Hess.

### 4-H

The Plains 4-H Food Group has learned to prepare many new dishes and especially had fun in learning how to make a jack-o-latern. Leader Carla Hensley demonstrated how "easy" it was to clean out the pumpkin, reserving the seeds to roast and how the meat of the pumpkin was used in cooking.

After the demonstration, the 4-H'ers sampled roasted pumpkin seeds and prepared pumpkin empanados for their snack.

Lance Telchik, Mendy Hensley, Laura Hensley, Kurt Hess, Shayne Hess and Leaders Karla Hensley and Pam Hess look forward to the 4-H Food Show coming soon.



JOHN LAND  
...new patrolman...

## DPS

Land gained a new Department of Public Safety patrolman with the assignment of Trooper John Land to the local DPS office.

Land is one of 84 recent graduates of the DPS training Academy in Austin and was assigned to Snyder to replace trooper Jimmy Nail who was recently reassigned.

The 23-year-old Land is a graduate of Dumas High School and attended Texas Tech University before enrolling in the DPS training academy.

Land, who reported for duty Friday morning lives in Snyder with his wife Sheila.

Land's father is a high school coach currently serving in that capacity with the Amarillo Public Schools. The family lived in Jayton and Dumas prior to moving to Amarillo.

Land is the nephew of Margie Toombs of Fluvanna.

## A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

I would like once more to attempt to express my appreciation for the confidence the voters have shown in me by the large turnout at the Polls November 6th.

May I also say I feel honored to live in a country where I can attend the church of my choice, have freedom of speech and vote my own conviction without fear of reprisal.

When I announced I was a candidate for County Commissioner Precinct 1 in Borden County, I said I would represent the people of this county and perform the duties of this office to the best of my ability.

I would also like to say: Please don't worry about our roads. When I came here in 1928 we just had trails, so I appreciate our good roads and what I lack in expertise I will try to make up with integrity and perseverance.

May I again say Thank You.  
-s- Frank Currey

### Thank You

The Borden High School Class of 1974 would like to thank everyone, especially our parents for making our tenth year reunion a memorable one.

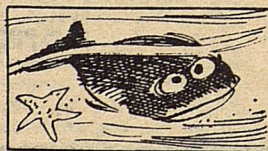
Thanks Again  
Class of 1974

### Classified

**HELP WANTED**  
\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203

### Help Wanted

Federal, State & Civil Service Jobs available. Call 11-(619) 569-8304 for info. 24 hours.



An adult flatfish has both eyes on the same side of its head.



Dr. Don Newbury

## Newbury To Speak at 4-H Gold Star Banquet

Dr. Don Newbury, president of Western Texas College, Snyder, will speak at the 27th Annual South Plains 4-H Gold Star Banquet on November 19, 1984 in Lubbock.

The 41 most outstanding 4-H members in the 20 county Lubbock district will be honored with the Gold Star Award. The award is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Mr. James E. "Pete" Laney will be serving as Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Jim Bob Carver, Abernathy and Mr. Brandon Harris, Lamesa, will narrate the awards ceremony.

Dr. Catherine B. Crawford, District Extension Director-Home Economics, and Billy C. Gunter, District Extension Director-Agriculture, will present the special certificates.

Other program participants will be Will Turner, Lubbock, Chris Caddel, Lubbock, Janna Tate, Snyder, Cathy York, Gail, and Cody Smith, Tahoka.

The delegation from Borden County will include: Kristi Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Neil Stone and Cody, Michael Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Van York and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ledbetter, and Kandy McWhorter

"Mountains are the palaces of nature." Lord Byron

## STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

Alan Day  
Two Borden County 4-H youth recently participated at the State Fair of Texas held in Dallas October 21-25th. These youth were showing market lambs and barrows during the event.

Shayne Hess showed 3 market barrow and 2 basket lambs. She had a heavy weight Hampshire barrow place 2nd, a heavy weight Berkshire place 4th and a middle weight crossbred place 11th. In the lamb show, she placed a 5th and 9th in the crossbred lamb class.

Tammy Voss exhibited 2 lambs during the show. Her heavy weight Hampshire lamb placed 11th in a very large class and her lightweight Suffolk placed 13th.

These youth did extremely well in their efforts. They are to be congratulated on their fine showings.

*Everybody's*  
**THRIFTWAY**

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

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

**35th and College Ave.  
Snyder, Texas**



### Visit Our Deli

Party Trays    Pastries    Custom Cakes

710 N. 4th

Lamesa

Thank you for shopping with us.

We appreciate  
your business



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By Kandy McWhorter

## GROOMING SEMINAR

A Personal Grooming Seminar for the general public will be held on Saturday, November 17, 1984 at 1:00 p.m. in the school conference room. This program is being sponsored by the Borden County Family Living Committee.

A portion of the seminar will be on makeup selection and use and the other portion will be on

general grooming.

Be sure to mark this date on your calendar and plan to attend.

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

## COUNTY WIDE CRAFT DAY

The 4-H Craft Day will be held on Saturday, November 17, 1984 at 1:00 p.m. in the 4-H Exhibit Building. It will conclude about 4:00 p.m.

Craft Day is a time that 4-H'ers can learn some new crafts, make some things to take home, and make some items for the Annual 4-H Christmas

Bazaar.

Plan on attending craft day on November 17.

For the parents interested, there will be a personal grooming seminar in the school conference room at the same time. This will keep many of you from having to make two trips to Gail in one day.

## COUNTY 4-H FOOD SHOW

The Borden County 4-H Food Show will be held on Saturday, November 17, 1984 at 9:30 a.m. in the 4-H Exhibit Building.

Judging will begin promptly at

9:30 a.m. with the awards ceremony and tasting being held at 11:15 a.m.

Everyone is invited to attend the awards ceremony and tasting.

## WINDBREAK TREES AVAILABLE

The Mitchell Soil and Water Conservation District will be selling windbreak trees from now until February 15 according to Jimmy Harrison, Chairman of the board of directors. Scurry and Borden counties are invited to participate in this windbreak program.

Types of trees the district will sell will be the Mondell Pine, Native Plum (wild), Cottonwood (cottonless), Russian Olive, Green Ash, Hackberry, Black Walnut, Osage Orange (Bois-d'arc), Arizona Cypress, Austrian Pine and Ponderosa Pine. Apricot, redbud, lilac and bur oak will also be sold.

The Mondell Pine originated in the regions of Southwest Asia. It will reach a height of about 18 feet in five years and about 40 feet in 15 years. This pine can be used for windbreaks as well as for landscaping. The Russian Olive is a fast growing shrub or small tree that is excellent for wildlife. It has a beautiful foliage and also makes an excellent large hedge. The native plum is excellent for wildlife and makes excellent preserves and jelly.

Protection from rodents and wind should be planned for these trees. This can be done by using cans or other containers, shingles, hailcreens, old tires,

etc. Water is essential. A minimum of five to eight gallons per tree each week will be needed the first growing season and about ten gallons the second growing season. An inexpensive "Drip" irrigation system is recommended. This can be made by using plastic pipe and emitter tubes.

Payment is due upon placement of the order. Refunds will be made if delivery is not complete. Due to variables in either conditions and care required for the trees, no guarantee of liveability is made after the trees are received by each individual. Due to shortages of some of the trees, orders should be placed as soon as possible. Trees may be picked up at the Soil Conservation Service Office in the Snyder Shopping Center.

Forms for ordering trees can be picked up at the Soil Conservation Service Office in the Snyder Shopping Center, 3423 Avenue T, or write to the Mitchell Soil & Water Conservation District, P. O. Box 910, Colorado City, Texas 79512, and order blanks will be mailed to you. Personnel at the Soil Conservation Service Office in Snyder can be contacted for more information.



The star nearest to earth is four light years away or 25 trillion miles distant.

## ASCS NEWS

by Jerry Stone

### WOOL PROGRAM

**TIME HAS COME:** Bring in your 1984 sales receipts for any wool, unshorn lambs or mohair. The deadline for signing the application for the 1984 wool incentive payments is January 31, 1984.

Support prices for wool and mohair for 1984 marketings are \$1.65 per pound for shorn wool and \$ 5.169 per pound for mohair.

Payments will be based on the National average of wool and mohair prices for 1984.

### FARMING OPERATIONS

If there is a change in your farming operation, address or name for 1985 please notify the ASCS office as soon as possible.

### UPLAND COTTON PRODUCTION CARDS

ASCS-503, Upland Cotton Production Cards have been sent out. Should you need

additional cards you may contact or come by the ASCS office and get more.

### EMERGENCY FEED ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

We are continuing to accept applications to purchase low grade corn from Commodity Credit Corporation. We are using a ninety day feeding period at this time.

Corn presently is located in Hale County at \$ 1.97 per bushel, but the supply may not last for the 90 day duration of the application. Please check with the office before getting the cashiers check.

### COTTON ACR FOR 1985

For 1985, the 10 percent of your base that you designate for ACR for the cotton paid diversion must have been planted to cotton in one out of the last three years or the County

Committee must determine that the land is of equal productivity in order to receive your full payment yield. This applies only to cotton and only to the 10 percent of your base that you give us for your paid diversion ACR.

### PAYMENT LIMITATION

Any producer who is going to reach the \$ 50,000.00 apayment limitation will be eligible for ACR (Acreage Conservation Reserve) reduction if he-she applies.

Request for ACR reduction can be made anytime up until March 1, 1985.

### THOUGHT:

Real happiness comes to us through struggling with the difficult and overcoming it.

## Public Notice

Pursuant to an order of the Public Utility Commission of Texas in Docket No. 5926, notice is hereby given that Southwestern Bell Telephone has filed a Feature Group "E" (FGE) Access Service as a new tariff offering to meet the needs of Cellular Mobile Radiotelephone Common Carriers.

The new tariff offering will also be available, on an optional basis, to Radio Common Carriers authorized to provide domestic public land mobile radiotelephone and paging services.

FGE Access Service will be provided as trunk side switching with line treatment at suitably equipped Telephone Company electronic end offices and other end offices where equipment is available. The proposed rates for FGE Access Service are on a minutes of use basis.

A number of common switching optional features will be available with FGE Access Service, including Class of Call Screening, up to 7-digit outpulsing of called party telephone number of customer, delay dial start-pulsing signaling and dial pulse address signaling. Certain additional optional features will be offered in connection with FGE Access Service under other tariffs of the Telephone Company, including blocks of telephone numbers and Billed Number Screening.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company customers interested in participating in this hearing or needing additional information, should write to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Commission's Consumer Affairs Division at 512/458-0223, 512/458-0227 or teletypewriter for the deaf at 512/458-0221.

## Aviso Público

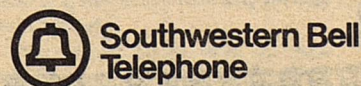
En conformidad con una orden de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas bajo el Docket No. 5926, se anuncia mediante el presente aviso que Southwestern Bell Telephone ha registrado un Servicio de Acceso para el Grupo de Clasificación "E" (o sea Feature Group "E", o FGE) en una nueva opción tarifaria destinada a responder a las necesidades de las Empresas de Telecomunicaciones Radiotelefónicas Celulares Móviles.

La nueva tarifa estará disponible también, en forma opcional, para las Empresas de Radiocomunicaciones autorizadas para proporcionar servicios nacionales públicos de radiotelefonía móvil terrestre y de altavoces.

El Servicio de Acceso FGE se proporcionará mediante conmutación de cable troncal con tratamiento especial de la línea telefónica en centrales terminales electrónicas de la compañía de teléfonos que estén debidamente equipadas, y en otras centrales terminales que tengan disponible el equipo. Las tarifas propuestas para el Servicio de Acceso FGE se computan por minutos de uso.

Junto con el Servicio de Acceso FGE se ofrecerán varias opciones de conmutación central, incluyendo Investigación de la Clase de Llamada (Class of Call Screening), representación visual de hasta 7 dígitos del número telefónico llamado por el usuario, retardo de la señal para transmitir y señalización de la dirección para marcar. También se ofrecerán algunas opciones adicionales en relación con el Servicio de Acceso FGE bajo otros sistemas tarifarios de la Empresa Telefónica, incluyendo restricciones a bloques de números telefónicos e Investigación del número al que se carga la cuenta (Billed Number Screening).

Los usuarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company que estén interesados en participar en esta audiencia, o que requieran mayor información, deben dirigirse por escrito a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. También puede obtenerse información adicional llamando a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division al 512/458-0223, al 512/458-0227, o al 512/458-0221 si requiere teletipo para personas con impedimentos de audición.



Southwestern Bell Telephone



# HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM HERITAGE FEATURES SYNDICATE • WASHINGTON, D.C.

## TRUE FEELINGS

Washington--President's Reagan's triumphant re-election victory is the culmination of a long and arduous battle for the political soul of the United States, extending across a span of better than two decades. It is also, however, just a beginning.

In twenty-years' time, the political world has turned upside-down, as the conservative view once leperized and ridiculed has been endorsed by an historic landslide.

And make no mistake that it was conservatism that got endorsed.

Whatever the details on Reagan's performance in the White House, the major themes he carried into this campaign were precisely the themes that he had stressed four years ago, and that he has sounded throughout his public lifetime: less government and lower taxes on the homedront, firmness in dealings with the Soviets.

Conversely, Walter Mondale represented a further extension of the liberal mind-set that came to dominate our politics in the New-Deal era: more big government and higher taxes, still more conciliation of the Soviets.

The tide of Reagan votes that carried every state except for Mondale's native Minnesota leaves no doubt about the general public attitude.

Such an endorsement on general policy themes, be it said, is not the same as an endorsement of specific measures. The people want less government spending and lower taxes.

This doesn't necessarily mean they want, say, the line-item veto. Elections are about broad policy questions, not about detailed proposals.

Efforts to obscure the importance of policy issues by focusing on Reagan's genial personality and communication skills were made before the election, and will doubtless be made again. They will not avail.

One doesn't win back-to-back landslides on a smile and a shoeshine. When people vote in presidential elections, they chose the policy options they believe are best for themselves and the country.

In this respect their choice of Reagan is a stinging repudiation of the liberal outlook.

Yet it is only a beginning. Given the residual power of liberalism in our major institutions, the Reagan victory has settled nothing.

It has created an opportunity for policy change, but not the change itself. And, on the evidence of the past four years, such alterations don't come easily.

To get the runaway course of government spending under control, for instance, Reagan will need legislation reforming the automatic system of outlays for "entitlements."

Such reforms will need decisive action by the Congress, whose make-up has not been decisively changed by this election.

They will predictably be resisted to the death by the elites and interest groups that want the government to keep on growing. Other needed policy changes will be just as hard to come by.

Still, as the Reagan victory shows, the people do want changes. The opportunity is there. Reagan's triumphant showing at the polls gives him a fighting chance to make the most of it--as we get ready for another twenty years of firefighting.

## NATIVE SHEEP MAKING COMEBACK

By Ricky Linex  
Range Conservationist

**QUESTION:** What native Texas Big game species has not been hunted since prohibited by the Texas Legislature in 1903

**ANSWER:** The desert bighorn sheep.

Native to the Trans-Pecos, the noble bighorns are riding a see-saw existence. Considered extinct now, the last wild sheep were seen in 1959, when wildlife personnel saw two ewes in the Sierrro Diablo Mountains.

The demise of the bighorns involves several factors, all of which involve Homo Sapiens. The Texas and Pacific Railroad, completed in 1881, linked El Paso with Eastern metropolitan centers and cut through the heart of bighorn range. This opened the door to silver mining in the area with railroad crews and miners preying upon whatever wildlife they could find for food, and bighorn sheep became a staple of their diet. Market hunters switched from the dwindling buffalo to bighorns until all hunting was prohibited in 1903. Diseases and parasites introduced by domestic sheep and net-wire fences severely hurt bighorn populations.

By 1941 the bighorn population was estimated at only 150 animals. The profession of wildlife management was just beginning

during the 1940's when steps were taken to help the bighorns. The Sierra Diablo Wildlife Management Area was established in 1945 in the Sierra Diablo Mountains. In the 1950's the center of restoration work shifted to the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area east of Big Bend National Park. Sixteen sheep were trapped in Arizona and brought to Black Gap. By 1970 this herd had increased to 68 head.

By the mid 1970's disease and predation by mountain lions torced the program to move to a ranch in Presidio County and back to Sierra Diablo.

Financial Support has increased in the 1980's with the newly formed Texas Bighorn Society. The society has recently funded construction of improved predator resistant brood pens at Sierra Diablo.

It is ironic that market hunting was one of the factors in the demise of bighorns while sport hunting is one reason the species can, and probably will be saved from extinction again in Texas and elsewhere. Hunters and their various organizations have been a powerful force in the comeback of many wildlife species.

The fate of the agile bighorns once again reighing king in the canyons of West Texas depends upon the grit of individuals and organizations who have pledged

to save the species. Perhaps now the desert bighorn's worst times are past.

### TTI researchers advise against dodging potholes

**COLLEGE STATION —** It's a big mistake to try to veer around or slow down quickly for potholes, say researchers at Texas A&M University.

"Holes, unlike most highway surface discontinuities, have a greater potential to cause damage at lower vehicle speeds," report Texas Transportation Institute researchers Dick Zimmer and Dr. Don Ivey.

"At common highway speeds, in excess of 40 mph, a hole must be more than 60 inches long and three inches deep to constitute a safety threat to the smallest automobiles," Zimmer said. "On urban streets, with traffic speeds as low as 20 mph, holes must still be more than 30 inches long and more than three inches deep to have the potential of damaging tires and/or rims."

Reacting to a pothole inappropriately — by extreme cornering or braking — has the potential for worse consequences, Zimmer said.

Tests showed that the path of a vehicle was not affected when it struck relatively large potholes head-on.

# CHRISTMAS

## Jewelry Show

NOV. 15-16-17  
10:00-5:30



Haney's Jewelry



Our salesman will be in the store with a large selection of mountings, loose diamonds, colored stone jewelry, gold chains, and pearl strings.

ALL AT 65 PERCENT OFF



573-1508

College Heights Shopping Center

SNYDER, TEXAS



Layaway

# CAPITOL UPDATE

*John Tower*  
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



For many years, I have had the privilege of discussing various issues through this column. Since Congress has recessed for the year and I am retiring soon, this will be my last "Capitol Update." I hope the readers of this column have gotten as much from reading it as I have from writing it.

Representing Texas in the Senate has been the highest honor and the most rewarding experience of my life. I owe an enormous debt of gratitude to the people of Texas who four times have elected me their Senator. To those who have given me their encouragement, support, dedication and friendship, I will never be able to adequately express my profound appreciation.

I also am indebted to my colleagues in the Senate who have entrusted me with positions of leadership. I have attempted to meet those responsibilities to the best of my ability. The confidence and trust they have placed in me have been a source of strength and satisfaction that few who enter public service come to know.

Representing the interest of Texas always has been a challenging task because of its diverse populace and industrial base. I always tried to keep in touch with my constituency through correspondence and trips to Texas. I have endeavored to serve the interests and to reflect the basic values of my fellow Texans.

As chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I have been able to participate and aid in the rebuilding and modernizing of America's national defense capability. I believe we are stronger than we ever have been, and are able to respond to a variety of situations around the world. We are now in a better position to negotiate a more secure peace to last generations to come.

I also am proud of my legislative initiatives which have made housing more affordable to more people, particularly young couples and those in lower income levels. Adequate housing is a right for every citizen, and I have worked diligently toward helping people reach that goal. I also have taken consistently strong stands when dealing with energy, manufacturing and agricultural interests which are so important to the people of Texas.

My future plans include teaching political science at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. I was a college professor before entering the Senate in 1961, and look forward to returning to the classroom. Although I do not plan to seek elective office again, I will continue to remain in tune to what is happening in state and national politics.

In closing, I would like to thank my fellow Texans once again for their continued support in the past 23 years. I look forward to returning home to the best place in the world -- Texas.

## ALL NATURAL MIGHT NOT BE

The terms "all natural," "no preservatives," and "no artificial flavors" appear on food products that a health-conscious person may believe are more wholesome and without additives.

This is not necessarily true, says the Texas Medical Association.

A recent issue of the Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter notes that many products with these labels contain food additives and are high in fat, sugar, and calories.

One breakfast pastry touts "no preservatives, no artificial flavors," although it contains the preservative citric acid, artificial coloring, and three different sources of sugar. Of the 10 ingredients in a "natural high fiber" cereal, three are basically sugar.

A granola-type product that has 130 calories in only a quarter

of a cup lists brown sugar as the second largest ingredient. A "100 percent natural" granola bar is full of sugar and chocolate chips.

Among dairy products, an "all natural flavor" ice cream contains the emulsifier polysorbate 80. In addition, a brand of yogurt that has all natural flavor and color contains citric acid and sorbic acid.

Additives certainly are not all dangerous, the Tufts newsletter notes, and many are essential for food safety. The point is that people attracted to many "all natural" products may not be getting what they think they are.

There is no government regulation of the term "all natural," which means products labeled that way do not have to meet any standards. In fact, natural-type claims do not necessarily mean the product is particularly healthful.

The Borden Star, Wed., Nov. 13, 1984...7

"Country" makes the audience care. You'll be rooting for the Ivys and you'll be whistling the Star Spangled Banner in the process." -Rex Reed, NY Post

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## FARM CRISES DEPICTED IN "COUNTRY"

(Amarillo)--Following a preview screening of "Country," the highly-acclaimed new movie about a farm family's struggle to hold onto their land, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said here today, "The story of the Ivy family is not some fantasy dreamed up for its dramatic impact. This story is being lived by real families all across rural America, and it's straining the very social fabric of a large and valued segment of our population. Real people are being hurt by the collapse of our rural economy."

The screening was arranged and sponsored by the Texas Farmers Union, and Hightower was on hand to join a crowd of approximately 150 Panhandle-area farmers and other residents to see the movie that has been hailed for its realism by Iowa farmers who viewed it at its premiere in Des Moines, Iowa, a few weeks ago. In the movie, stars Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard portray an Iowa farm family who battle the Farmers Home Administration, which is trying to foreclose on them.

"This movie couldn't come at a better time," Hightower said. "Hopefully, it will help a lot of desperate farmers understand that they're not alone, that their problems are being shared by their counterparts in every area of the country. And hopefully it will bring home to urban Americans the fact that the economic recovery has not come to rural America and that a lot of their fellow citizens out there are being economically and emotionally destroyed through no fault of their own."

Unfortunately, the bureaucratic insensitivity portrayed in this movie is being played out in real life by federal officials today, including the nation's top farm officials. We've asked Secretary of Agriculture John Block to do a number of simple, commonsense things to help some of our Texas producers survive the past four years of low farm prices, but we've got nothing but one callous rebuff after another.

"Most recently, we asked Secretary Block to waive the bureaucratic prohibition against selling hay from set-aside acreage, a simple measure that would help our drought-stricken

ranchers make it through the winter, help some of our farmers pick up a little much-needed extra cash, and cost taxpayers nothing. A USDA undersecretary denied our recent request and said that a lot of cattlemen don't want cheaper feed. We invited Secretary Block to come see our drought for himself. He never replied. Now he's attending a \$100 a plate breakfast. He'll leave town with a full stomach, while he leaves Texas ranchers empty-handed again.

"Up until a month ago, John Block was running around preaching that everything is rosy in the farm economy, claiming that 'Farmers are living better than ever.' Then, when a Republican congressman warned Reagan not to come to Iowa without some kind of program to deal with the massive farm debt, the Administration suddenly got religion. Reagan showed up in Iowa with a press release ballyhooing a brand new \$630-million loan-guaranty program to restructure the debts of farmers. Trouble is, it was a fraud--nothing more than a press release.

"In the first place, Reagan really was not making any new money available to hard-pressed farmers. Of the \$630-million funding that he announced, \$130 million was money they already had in hand but hadn't spent, and the other \$500 million was money Congress was on the verge of appropriating anyway, despite Reagan's active opposition.

"But, worse yet, the Administration designed the program in such a way that it almost certainly will fail, moving no money to the pockets of hard-pressed farmers. Instead of making loans directly to deserving borrowers, all Reagan's program does is to offer federal loan guaranties to banks that are willing to write off some of the borrower's principle--and you can imagine how anxious bankers are to do that. We have not found a single Texas bank that is interested in the Administration's scheme, and it is not likely that any farmer will benefit.

"In short, there was no new money, no real program, and no debt will be restructured. It's a political shell game, pure and simple-- Reagan takes our vote

and gives us nothing in return. You can get a more honest deal than that from a carnival barker on the midway at the State Fair.

"There is another federal program on the books that could help farm borrowers, but the Farmers Home Administration has not been willing to implement it fully in Texas. The 'limited resource' (LR) loan program makes loans with interest rates 5 percent lower than regular FmHA loans. In some states, FmHA is complying. In Iowa, for example, 58 percent of FmHA's loans are LR loans. In Massachusetts, nearly 40 percent are LR loans. The national average is 22 percent. Congress has mandated a goal of 20 percent of all FmHA loans to be LR loans. Yet in Texas, only 3.4 percent of FmHA's loans are the lower-rate LR loans.

"Naturally we wondered why Texas producers are all being forced to pay the high rates. The state FmHA office told us they hadn't found many borrowers who qualified for the LR loans. You know what the main qualifications are? A farmer must have a low income now, but have chances of making it in the long run. Now, with this Administration's low-price farm policies, I can see why they might have trouble finding a farmer with a good chance of surviving, but they sure ought to be able to find plenty who qualify as "low income."

"So, to help them out, we at TDA took it upon ourselves to print up a couple of brochures outlining the LR program and a borrower's rights when dealing with FmHA. We are sending them out to FmHA borrowers all over the state, and they're available at all our district offices.

"In addition, we've hired a farm credit specialist at TDA to help our farmers and ranchers figure out their options, and we are holding a series of farm credit seminars around the state to assist FmHA borrowers with their problems. We expect some of these newly-trained 'experts' on FmHA to then help their neighbors who have similar problems.

"These admittedly are small gestures, little more than 'handholding' in the face of the tidal wave of foreclosures, bankruptcies and liquidations that is sweeping across rural America. But it's important that we do what we can, because the fact of the matter is that the current Administration is perfectly willing to let a few hundred thousand more family farm operators go belly-up rather than take some obvious steps that would allow our most efficient producers to make a living and stay in agriculture. And urban Americans had best pay attention, because they're not going to enjoy paying the bill at the grocery store check-out counter when a handful of big conglomerates get control of our food supply."

## LADY COYOTES STUN FORSAN

Forsan returned nine of eleven players off last year's regional quarter-finalist team, and would probably be considered favorites over Borden, who returned two starters. But someone forgot to tell the Lady Coyotes they were underdogs, as they romped over Forsan in Tuesday night's scrimmage, 64-28.

Four players scored in double figures in the 36 point victory with Teri Billington hitting 18, Kelli Williams had 15, Becky Massingill had 14, and Shawna Vaughn added 12. Jeanette Massingill and Cindy Balague each had 2 and Kim Turner added a free throw for the total. A pressure defense more than made the difference, as a full court press, together with a pressure man-to-man defense,

forced Forsan into 43 turnovers. Leading in the steal department was Shawna with 10. Borden connected on 28 of 56 field goal tries for 50 percent. Leading in field goal percentage was Jeanette and Cindy who both connected on 1 for 1 for 100 percent, and Becky and Kelli who hit 60 percent and 55 percent respectively. Kelli and Teri led in assists with 5 each. Shawna led in rebounds with 13, followed by Jeanette and Teri with 7 each. Kelli led in free throw percentage hitting 3 of 4 for 75 percent.

The varsity substitutes played two full quarters, with Forsan gaining an edge 26 to 13. Playing for Borden were Nancy Martinez, Samantha Porter, Cindy Balague, Sherry Vaughn, Lynn Sternadel, and Kim Turner.

Scoring for Borden was Nancy with 6 points, Cindy had 4, and Sherry finished with 3.

Forsan won the J.V. scrimmage 37-25, in a very aggressive game. Scoring for Borden were Charla Buchanan with 7, Ralynn Key had 5, Cathy York, Linda Sternadel, and Mindy Williams each hit 3, and Lesly Hicks and Kristi Stone each made 2. Also playing for Borden were Dana Douglass, Shelly Lewis, Janet Delgado, Felicia Romero, Julie Ridenour, and Christy Gilliam. Next scrimmage will be at Grady, Monday at



The town of Tarzana, Calif., was named for the fictional character, Tarzan, whose creator, Edgar Rice Burroughs, lived there for many years.

## BORDEN TOPS GRADY

In a somewhat "lack-luster" performance, the Lady Coyotes defeated Grady Monday night in their second scrimmage, 62-40. The Coyotes jumped out to a 19-11 first quarter lead, only to go cold from the field the next two quarters, hitting only 4 of 22. But just as fast as the cold spell hit, it left, as Borden outgunned their opponents 27-12 the last quarter, hitting 65 percent from the floor.

Three players scored in double figures led by Kelli Williams with 17 points, Teri Billington with 15, and Shawna Vaughn hit 12. Six other players also scored with Becky Massingill hitting 7, Sherry Vaughn made 3, Jeanette Massingill and Kim Turner each made 2, and Cindy Balague and Lynn Sternadel each made 1. Kelli led in field goal percentage hitting 6 of 10

for 60 percent. Shawna led in free throw percentage hitting 2 of 2 followed by Kelli with 83 percent. Shawna also led in rebounds with 10, followed by Teri with 9. Shawna also led in steals with 10, and tied with Kelli in assists with 3 each.

In the J.V. game, Borden and Grady sciojrimaged for two quarters with Grady coming out on top 14-12. Scoring for Borden was Lesly Hicks with 5, Mindy Williams and Dana Douglass with 2, and Shelly Lewis, Ralynn Key, and Kristi Stone each had 1. First game for both J.V. and Varsity will be Tuesday night, at home against Roby. J.V. agame to begin at 5:00 followed by the Varsity girls. Please lsupport the Lady Coyotes in their bid for another winning season.



The Star wants to be sure that they have something as important as this correct. Some names were omitted from this picture of the Class of 1974-



Back Row: Clay Copeland, Rex Cox, Max Jones, Joe Dan Hancock, Jerry Hodge, Doug Isaacs, Audry Brummett, Frank Farmer, D. M. Parks, Roy Don Hendley.

Front Row: Janice Todd Hogg, Janice Davis Northern, Jo Ann Martin Jones, Melisa Taylor Hancock, Rhonda Patterson, Diana McHenry Williams, Sheila Zant.



The year 1934 saw the production of an immensely strong synthetic fiber later patented under the name nylon. It was first used as bristles for toothbrushes.

### NOVEMBER 1984

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
OCTOBER 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 31	DECEMBER 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 31			1	2	3
4	5	6 4:00 p.m. H.S. Scrimmage Girls Only Forsan - There	7	8	9 End 2nd Six Weeks 7:30 p.m. H. S. Football Grady - There	10
11	12 4:00 p.m. H.S. Scrimmage Girls Only Grady - There	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls & Boys Roby - Here	21	22	23	24
25	26 6:00 p.m. Jr-Hi Basketball Girls & Boys Klondike - There	27 6:30 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls & Boys Loop - Here	28	29	30	

## Cooking Corner

November 19-23, 1984

Monday	Burritos Vegetable Salad Cheese Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Turkey & Dressing Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes English Peas Cherry Cobbler Hot Rolls Milk	
Wednesday	Thanksgiving Holiday	
Thursday	Thanksgiving Holiday	
Friday	Thanksgiving Holiday	



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## 1984 TEXAS EDUCATION ACT: Reform or Regress?

The Texas Education Agency is influenced by the National Education Agency. The N.E.A. publishes an "Annual" each year summarizing the year's activities and setting forth the organization's goals, or agenda. A review of the NEA agenda for the past several years reveals little concerning goals of academic excellence. The NEA focus is on indoctrination in the public schools to bring about military draft for women, nationalized health care, preferential treatment for homosexuals, nuclear freeze, sexual freedom for children, the ERA, continued abortion on demand and death education. In the February, 1982 edition of the American Spectator, Catherine Barrett, a former National Education Agency president, was quoted as saying "We are the biggest potential political fighting force in this country and we are determined to control the direction of education."

The title of a provocative book by Blair Adams and Joel Stein asks: Who Owns The Children? (It's available from Truth Forum, P. O. Box 18927, Austin, Texas 78741). One Texas Senator, Saneiesteban from El Paso, said in the public hearings during the 1984 Special Session "children are the wards of the State until they are age eighteen." May it never be!

The autonomy of the local school board was eradicated by the 1984 Act. The unelected State Board of Education will establish standards and duties for the local school boards and their members. Investigators will determine compliance and if the local districts fail to meet their requirements, State funds may be withheld. The Commissioner of Education is given the power to appoint a "master" to oversee a school district. The Act gives the power to the master to "approve or disapprove any action of the board of trustees or the superintendent of the district."

The power of the central bureaucracy is also increased by the new "equalization plan" which allocates dollars away from the community where raised and transfers them to some other community, as determined by the appointed board.

C. The Act Gave Us Our Largest Tax Increase in Our History

Mark White pledged in his 1982 campaign against Governor Clements to have no new taxes. Two years after taking office, he signed into law the largest tax hike in Texas history.

Texans are willing to pay the price for the education of their children. But how are dollars for education best spent? More than \$4,500 per child is spent in

public education per year in Texas. The average cost of private education is far less. The problems of public schools will no more solve the problems of education than pushing hundreds of billions into the welfare system has solved the problem of poverty. Less, not more government regulation is the key to improving the quality of education, bringing the educational service industry into a free enterprise framework wherein public schools could benefit by increased competition with non-regulated schools.

Teacher pay raises account for only a portion of the tax increase. What will the rest of the tax increase be used for? Compliance with all the new regulation is very expensive. School districts must provide tutorial services and may require certain students to attend tutorials "twice per week or more." The districts are also required to furnish free all-day kindergarten for 4 year olds. Pre-school and summer programs may be established at state expense. Kindergarten attendance is not now required, but it seems to be popular already, at least in the Dallas Independent School District. Concerning student enrollment this school year in the DISD, the director of pupil accounting said "the most surprising statistic was for kindergarten, where actual enrollment exceeded projections by more than 10 percent." Dallas Morning News, October 17, 1984.

Our forefathers, when subjected by their government to taxation without representation, sacrificed their lives and fortunes so that their descendants might enjoy freedom from arbitrary governmental control. Let us strive to protect that fragile heritage.

### WHAT CAN YOU DO?

If you believe, as we do, that parents should have the primary rights and responsibilities for educating their children and that the measures passed by the Texas legislature in 1984 Special Session will, although very costly, prove ineffectual to reverse the decline in the quality of state regulated schools, then, please:

1. Diligently pray that leaders will be raised up who will be guided by principles of parental freedom, fiscal responsibility and free enterprise. Be faithful to pray for those in office.

2. If your State representative or senator voted for the 1984 education bill, work to replace him or her in the next election with a candidate who will vote to repeal the Act. The voting record on the 1984 Act is presented below.

3. Get acquainted with the legislators in office and explain to him or her your views on education, and other matters. Thank those who vote for family values.

4. Consider entering your children in a church or home school. Home schooling is still legal in Texas. But the Texas Education Agency has already stated its objective to ban home schooling. And the new Act sets as one criterion for state funding of local school districts "the effectiveness of the district's efforts to improve attendance" (in public schools). Article IV, Part G, Section 1. All freedom-loving Texans, even those who don't choose to educate their children in a home or church school, must work to prevent it happening in Texas, as it has in Russia, that the state can forcibly take children away from their parents to be educated as the state sees fit.

5. Stay informed. The news media has not presented an accurate and complete picture of the 1984 Education Act.

Subscribe to a publication providing accurate information. You might find the following to be informative and helpful: Texas Council for Public Policy, 8609 Northwest Plaza, Suite 341, Dallas, Texas 75225; Pro Family Forum, P. O. Box 8907, Fort Worth, Texas 76134; or the Texas Home Education Newsletter, P. O. Box 835105, Richardson, Texas 75083.

### MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR US SM BUS AD LOANS

Small businesses in several West Texas counties may be eligible to apply for financial assistance from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) under that Agency's Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL) program.

Small business concerns, including farmers and ranchers, sustaining losses due to severe drought beginning January 1, 1984 and continuing may be eligible for the EIDL loans according to Phil O'Jibway, District Director of Lubbock's

SBA office.

West Texas counties included in the declaration and the related expiration dates are: Hansford, Martin and Knox-June 3, 1985; Howard, Mithcell and Nolan-June 24, 1985.

"Agricultural enterprises requesting \$100,000 or less must first apply to the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA)," O'Jibway said. "SBA will accept applications only on a referral basis from FmHA on those applicants requesting \$100,000 or less."

Eligible agricultural enterprises requesting over \$100,000 may apply directly to SBA. The program is available only to small businesses which are able to meet SBA's size standards and which do not have credit elsewhere, according to O'Jibway.

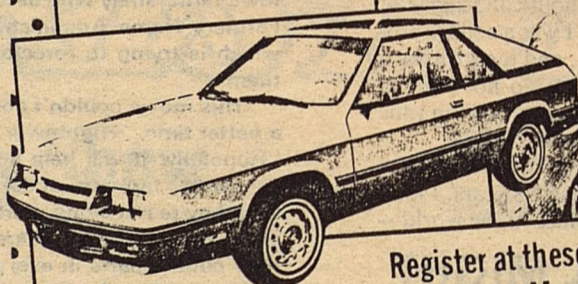
The interest rate for loans processed under this designation is 4 percent for small business concerns without credit elsewhere, and 10.5 percent for small agricultural cooperatives without credit elsewhere.

7. 1984

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