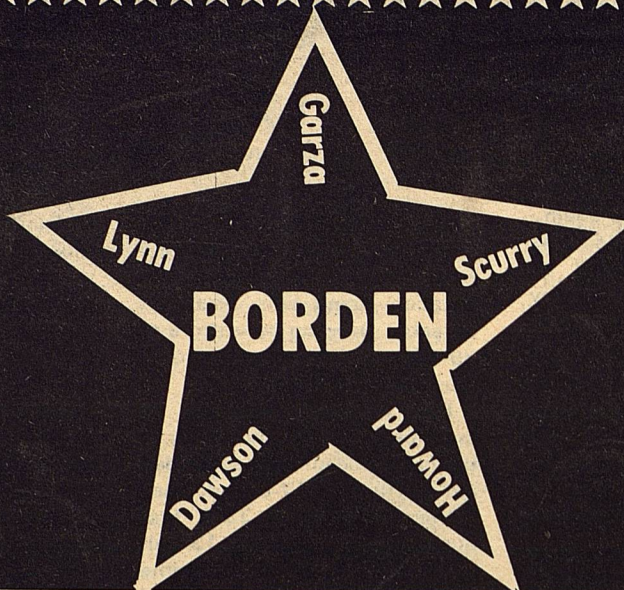


THE

Volume XII



STAR

January 9, 1985

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

LEGISLATION WOULD REQUIRE BALANCED BUDGET

Washington ... Cong. Charles W. Stenholm (D-Stamford) has introduced legislation that would require the nation's government to operate under a balanced budget.

The proposal, which could become the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, was filed by Stenholm on the opening day of the 99th Congress, which has just convened in the nation's capitol. Stenholm, who is co-sponsoring the bill with Cong. Larry Craig (R-Idaho), said the proposal is vital to the nation's future.

"The tremendous deficit-spending habit that our government has is one of the most, if not the most, serious problem facing our country in 1985 and beyond," the Stamford Democrat said. "If we do not learn to live within our means as a government, our grandchildren will pay dearly."

The proposed amendment would not allow Congress to pass a budget in which outlays exceed receipts, unless three-fifths of the total membership of both the House and the Senate vote specifically to do so. The President would also be required to submit a balanced budget to Congress.

Presently there is no effective deficit-spending barrier. Tax-and-spend issues are decided by a simple majority vote. Potentially unpopular votes, such as tax increases, are sometimes incorporated into votes on essential legislation, rather than being voted on individually.

More than 80 other Members



CHARLES STENHOLM

of Congress have already signed on as co-sponsors to the joint resolution, which is being called the Craig-Stenholm bill after its originators. Stenholm is the leading Democrat on this proposal. Craig, a Republican, will be in charge of gaining his party's support.

If approved by Congress, the legislation would then be presented to the states. In order to amend the constitution, 38 states must ratify any proposed amendment.

The Craig-Stenholm proposal is substantially the same as the Balanced Budget-Tax Limitation Amendment presented in the 98th Congress. That bill gained momentum under Stenholm's and Craig's leadership in the final days of the 98th Congress. Stenholm expects the revised joint resolution to be designated H.J. Res. 27, which the Congressman requested because, if approved, the legislation would become the 27th Amendment.

At least two dozen national organizations, such as the National Tax Limitation Committee, the National Taxpayers Union and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, have indicated early and strong support for the resolution.

MAURO ANNOUNCES FIRST PART OF TEXAS-ISRAELI WATER PROJECT A SUCCESS

Austin--Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro today announced the successful completion of the first phase of a three-part Texas-Israeli project to explore ways of bringing better water and soil management to arid state lands in the Trans-Pecos area of West Texas.

"Phase One was a success," Mauro said. "The Israelis have identified two tracts of state land that meet the requirements for Phase Two of the project."

Mauro has contracted with the Israeli consulting firm Tahal to conduct a three-part project to increase the productivity of state-owned land- dedicated to the Permanent School Fund - in an area of West Texas that is similar in hydrology and climate to parts of Israel.

The two tracts were chosen because of their suitability in demonstrating irrigation technology and crop production through the utilization of saline (brackish) water. One tract is located near the city of El Paso, in El Paso County; the other is located 23 miles southwest of

Pecos City in Reeves County.

Mauro said the Texas-Israeli project has three goals: "My first goal as Texas Land Commissioner is to find ways to make more money for the schoolchildren of Texas from our Permanent School Fund lands. Second, we hope to demonstrate better use of our state's precious water resources, and third, we want to produce more food and fiber for the state."

The Texas General Land Office manages more than 800,000 acres in West Texas that produce less than \$3 an acre annually. That's because nearly 200,000 acres have been proven to be unleaseable, with much of the remaining acreage suitable only for grazing.

The project is the first to take place under the auspices of the Texas-Israeli Exchange (TIE), a program created to promote the exchange of ideas and technology between the state of Texas and the state of Israel.

Mauro said he hopes to begin the second phase of the project within 45 days, with a team of

Tahal consultants coming to Texas to develop a detailed feasibility study to explore whether there is a sound economical and technical justification for developing the tracts using saline water.

"The Israelis are confident that we can develop crops, like certain saline-tolerant vegetables, or perennials, like pecans, almonds or pistachios," Mauro said.

Phase Two will cost an estimated \$90,000, and will include: detailed water and soil use parameters, an agronomic assessment of optional annual crops and perennials, a marketing study, irrigation engineering layouts, cost estimates and an overall economic evaluation.

"Phase Two is very much in keeping with my intention to find economically feasible ways to increase the productivity of the Permanent School Fund lands in the Trans-Pecos," Mauro said. "This is not an academic exercise. This is an

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Stenholm To Visit Gail

Charles Stenholm will be in Gail on Thursday, January 24 to visit with residents in the show barn from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

Students Need Magazines

The speech program and library of Borden High School are in desperate need of copies of U. S. NEWS, TIME, and NEWSWEEK from August 1st until December 31st, 1984. If you have any of these issues, every issue will help, please bring them to the school office or the library. Thank you very much.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Mattox Seeks Information From AT&T

Austin--Attorney General Jim Mattox has announced that his office is investigating whether AT&T and Southwestern Bell have misled consumers regarding the sale of design line telephones.

Mattox said his Office has received a number of complaints from consumers who say they paid between \$50 and \$150 for telephones from Bell Phone Center stores during the late 1970s to early 1980s.

The consumers have told Mattox that they thought they were buying the entire phones at the time but later noticed that their bills reflected charges for "equipment lease." After contacting the phone

companies, the consumers say they were told that they had just purchased the plastic shells around the phones and that they would continue to be billed for leasing the "guts" of the phones unless they purchased them, Mattox said.

Mattox launched the investigation by sending civil investigative demand letters to AT&T and Southwestern Bell seeking information on such sales. The letters were mailed December 13.

"The consumer complaints we've received have been very consistent," Mattox said. "All of the consumers stress that they thought they were buying

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BORDEN SCHOOL NEWS

JV GIRLS IN BORDEN TOURNAMENT

The Borden County Junior Varsity Girls recently competed in the Borden Tournament and held their own ground considering they were competing against other varsity teams. In their first game, against New Home, Borden outscored their opponents 24-6 from the field but nearly let the game get away at the free throw line as the Leopards hit 18 of 33 from the stripe compared to 2 of 10 for the Lady Coyotes. In the Junior Varsity's 26-24 triumph over New Home Varsity, Mindy Williams led in scoring with 8 points followed by Linda Sternadel with 6, Charla Buchanan had 5, Kristi Stone made 3, and Dana Douglass and Shelly Lewis had 2 each.

In the second game, after a forfeit by Jayton, Borden J. V. s ran into the 7th state ranked Highland Hornets and were defeated 47-18. The second quarter was a bright spot for the Coyotes as they played even with their oppents by a score of 10-10. Dana Douglass was top scorer for Borden with 7 followed by Ralynn Key and Mindy Williams with 4 each. Shelly Lewis had 2 and Linda Sternadel had 1.

Borden then met Sands for third place, but were defeated 51-36. In the 15 point loss, a game much closer than the score indicated, lthe Lady Coyotes outscored their opponents in two quarters, but a slow second

quarter put the J.V. too far behind to ever catch up again. Linda Sternadel led eight scorers with 10 points followed by Cathy York with 7, Ralynn Key and Mindy Williams each had 6, Charla Buchanan, Julie Ridenour, and Dana Douglass each had 2, and Janet Delgado had 1. Congratulations to the Borden County J. V. girls for their excellent showing in the Borden County Invitational Tournament.

BOYS STORM OVER DAWSON

The boys basketball team returned from the holidays on January 2 to begin District Play for 1985.

The Coyotes defeated the Dawson Dragons 59-30 behind the 22 point effort of Robin Hood. Chris Cooley tossed in 14, Bric Turner 12, Cam Stone 5, Mickey Burkett 4, and Brice Key added 2.

The score at halftime was 24-20. Dawson's tall boy fouled out in the 3rd quarter and then the boards belonged to the Coyotes for the remainder of the game.

The Coyotes travel to Klondike (6th ranked state team) on Tuesday, January 8 to open district play.

O'Donnell Jr. High 31 Borden 23

Alex Lemons scored 8 points to lead the Coyote scoring as the young team traveled to Eagle County on Monday the 7th.

Alex really did a good job playing inside on defense and rebounded well against taller players. Cody followed Lemons by scoring seven points, Jim Ridenour 4, Jimmy Rios and Randell Hollis had two each to end the scoring.

Others making the trip to O'Donnell were Lance Telchik, Cody Stone, Chris Kilmer, Pat Duenes, and James Smith.



The warmest sea on earth is the Red Sea in Asia Minor. Its average temperature is 95 degrees F.



The most overworked word in English is possibly the word "set" which has 58 noun uses, 126 verbal uses and 10 uses as an adjective.

LADY COYOTES BOMB DAWSON TWICE

The Borden County Lady Coyotes traveled to Dawson Friday night and came away with two convincing wins. The J. V. defeated Dawson by a score of 39-10 and the Varsity scored a lopsided 83-22 win.

The Varsity game, for all practical purposes, was over in the first three minutes as Borden jumped out to a 17-0 lead. They increased it to a 33-4 first quarter lead, and a 48-13 half time lead. For the second time this year, all 11 players scored and all 11 also had at least one assist. Shawna Vaughn led all scorers with 14 points, all coming in the first five minutes of the game. Teri Billington had 11 points followed by Kelli Williams, Nancy Martinez, and Samantha Porter with 10 each. Sherry Vaughn had 9, Cindy Balague hit 7 points, Lynn Sternadel and Jeanette

Massingill had 4, and Becky Massingill and Kim Turner each made 2. The team hit 44 percent from the field with Kelli leading with 80 percent making 4 of 5. She was followed by Shawna with 58 percent and Teri with 67 percent. Nancy Martinez led in assists with 4, as Teri and Cindy had 3. Kelli and Samantha led in free throw percentage, both making 2 of 2 for 100 percent. Kim led in rebounds with 12 and Shawna had 6. Shawna and Teri tied in steals with 6 each and Kelli and Nancy each had 5. The team had only 8 total turnovers, 33 steals, 22 assists, and 41 rebounds.

The J.V. game was fairly close for half as Borden held a 19-10 lead after two quarters, but then scored 20 second half points and held their opponents scoreless for a 39-10 win. Borden jumped

out to an 11-7 first quarter lead as five people scored for a 4 point lead. Dawson began to wear down in the second quarter as Borden substituted 12 people in and out. Mindy Williams led in scoring with 10 points followed by Cathy York with 7, Charla Buchanan and Dana Douglass had 6, Kristi Stone and Linda Sternadel had 4, and Lesly Hicks had 2.

This raises the J.V. record to 4-2 on the season, 4-0 against other J.V. teams. The Varsity goes to 14-1 on the year. The latest poll by the TABC and newspapers has ranked the Lady Coyotes 6th in the state. The top 10 ranked teams in order include Nazareth, Snook, Sudan, Priddy, Brock, Borden County, Highland, Dime Box, Higgins, and Martins Mill. Next game for Borden will be at Klondike for the start of district. The J.V. will begin at 5:00 and the Varsity will follow.

JR HIGH GIRLS

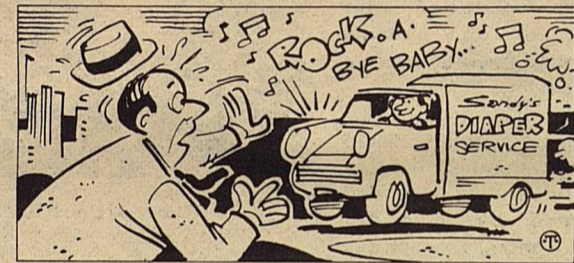
FOOTBALL!!!!

Fear not faithful football followers! Monday Night football is alive and doing well in O'Donnell, Texas! Borden County's Junior High Girls are close to wrapping up another ARC (All female Conference) title! Couldn't have been that rough you say? Then you were not in O'Donnell Monday night as the Junior High girls claimed a 33-13 district win over the Eagles.

Borden jumped out to a 12-4 first quarter lead with Kate Phinzy scoring eight of them from long range. Then in the second quarter, the three B's began to appear. Blood, Bumps, and Bruises. The Coyotes held on to outscore their opponents 18-7 the last half to raise their district record to 5-0 and season record to 7-0. Kate Phinzy led in scoring with 15 followed by Livira Balague with 10. Kristi Adcock had 3 points and Kate Porter, starting in place of absent Susan Gwinn, and Lisha Sternadel had 2. O'Lyn Lloyd rounded out the scoring with a free throw. Next game for the Missy Coyotes will be Monday, January 14, at home against Klondike. Game time is set for 6:00.

GOVERNMENTAL ODDITIES

Curiosities And Blunders That Affect Millions



In one large city, diaper-delivery trucks are forbidden to play "Rock-A-Bye-Baby" on their horns. In other parts of the country, many other businesses are affected by other laws that seem equally silly.

Here's a look at some peculiar pieces of legislation:

- It is unlawful to play the "Missouri Waltz" at any hour of the broadcast day in Mississippi.

- According to New Mexico law, any newspaper in the town of Quemado can be fined if it misspells your name.

- In North Carolina, elephants may not be used to plow cotton fields.

- A law in Morrisville, Vermont, decrees that anyone wishing to take a bath must first obtain a permit from the board of selectmen.

- Pharmacists in Trout Creek, Utah may not sell gunpowder as a headache cure.

- In Rochester, New York, it

is unlawful for youngsters to collect stumps from cigars.

- Many business people also find themselves at the mercy of outdated or just plain wacky laws. Fortunately they can get some assistance from a new book. It traces the evolution of how American companies anticipate and respond to trends and issues.

Called "Issue Management: Origins of the Future," it was written by W. Howard Chase, founder and editor of "Corporate Public Issues and Their Management." A 170-page hardcover book, it costs \$24.95 and is available from Issue Action Publications, 105 Old Long Ridge Road, Stamford, CT 06903.

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Security State Bank

PARENTS CLUB MEETING

Big Spring, Texas

Member F.D.I.C.

1411 Gregg

cont from pg 1

telephones, not just the plastic, and that they were not told by phone company store employees that the guts of the phone still belonged to the companies," Mattox said.

He said one Austin consumer complained that she was told by AT&T that she had been paying a "hidden charge" since 1980 on two phones she purchased for \$70 and \$80 respectively.

Mattox said consumers who have similar complaints should contact his Consumer Protection Division in Austin or the six regional offices. Consumers will be sent complaint forms to fill out and return to Mattox's Office.

Mattox said similar investigations are going on in other states. For example, he said, the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission had a study done, in which 100 percent of consumers said they did not know they were purchasing only the outside coverings on their design line phones. In the same study, he said, all the 221 consumers surveyed said the phone company sales representatives did not inform they were just buying the plastic shells.

Mattox sent the civil demand letters under his authority through the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act. Both AT&T and

SWB have until January 3 to produce the requested materials, which include all related customer bills, promotional materials and ads and related corporate documents.

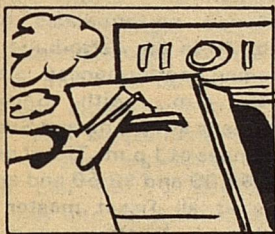
Assistant Attorney General W. Scott McCollough and members of Mattox's Consumer Protection Division are handling

the investigation for Mattox.

The phone numbers for Mattox's seven Consumer Protection Division offices are: Austin, 512-475-1081; Dallas, 214-742-8944; El Paso, 915-533-3484; Houston, 713-223-5886; Lubbock, 806-747-5238; McAllen, 512-682-4547; San Antonio, 512-225-4191.



HEADED FOR TEXAS TECH - Tim Tannehill (seated) has accepted a full athletic scholarship to Texas Tech University, enrolling this month. The former Post Antelope All-State and All-District quarterback was welcomed to the Red Raider football program by head coach Jerry Moore who came to Post for the signing. Tim is joined in the signing by his parents Marge and Lane. Tim has been attending Kilgore Junior College for the past three semesters, where he was a starting quarterback.



If you open the door of your dishwasher after the rinse cycle and let dishes air-dry, you can save about half the energy.

FOOD CHOKING DEATHS IN TOTS PREVENTABLE

Children in their first years of life require constant watching. This is particularly true when the child is eating.

Between 60 and 70 children under 5 years die from choking on food in this country each year, according to the Texas Medical Association. This is comparable to the number of deaths from poisoning.

A recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association notes that the largest number of choking deaths from food occurs in 1-year-olds.

Although children can choke on almost any food, they have the most trouble with smooth, slippery, hard foods that are the right size for plugging the throat.

When this occurs, the plug prevents the protective coughing mechanism from expelling the food. Even worse, a parent in another room will hear nothing and not know the child is in danger.

Over 40 percent of childhood choking deaths are caused by candy, nuts, grapes, and hot dogs, the biggest problem.

Other foods that cause problems are sausage-shaped meats, hard pieces of fruits and vegetables, popcorn, cookies, biscuits, and peanut butter.

This is not to say any of these foods should be avoided, but parents should use common sense in feeding them to children. Choking deaths from food can be prevented by following these suggestions:

- Never leave a child unattended when he or she is eating.
- Don't let the child eat in a car because you may not be able to take quick action while driving.
- Make sure foods are cooked

well and cut into small pieces. If you are not sure a child can safely eat a particular food, don't serve it.

- Make sure the child is sitting up while eating or drinking. Baby bottles should be held by a responsible person and not propped up.
- Ask your pediatrician what to do if choking occurs.
- Don't worry needlessly about the possibility of choking. Just be sure to stay in the room when the child is eating.

Pointers For Parents

Facts from the U.S. Department of Transportation, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.



Specially designed child restraint devices offer small children the greatest protection in a car.

With or without safety belts, you should never ride either in the front or rear seat with an infant in your arms. In case of a sudden stop or collision, the infant could be thrown from your arms into the windshield or dashboard with great force.

Safety belts alone do not provide adequate protection. The size of a child's body is too small for a safety belt to work properly. The safest place for small children is in special restraint devices designed for them.

JANUARY 1985

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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	FEBRUARY 1985 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	1 HOLIDAY	2	3	4 5:00 p.m. H. S. Basketball Girls & Boys Dawson - There	5
6	7 6:00 p.m. Jr. Hi. Basketball Girls & Boys O'Donnell - There	8 5:00 p.m. H. S. Basketball Girls & Boys Klondike - There	9	10 First Semester Ends	11 TEACHER WORKDAY	12
13	14 6:00 p.m. Jr. Hi. Basketball Girls & Boys Klondike - Here	15 5:00 p.m. H. S. Basketball Girls & Boys Southland - Here	16	17 5:00 p.m. H. S. Basketball Girls & Boys New Home - There	18 Beta Club Convention	19
20	21 6:00 p.m. Jr. Hi. Basketball Girls & Boys Wilson - There	22 5:00 p.m. H. S. Basketball Girls & Boys O'Donnell - There	23	24	25 BAD WEATHER DAY	26
27	28 6:00 p.m. Jr. Hi. Basketball Girls & Boys Wilson - There	29 5:00 p.m. H. S. Basketball Girls & Boys Wilson - There	30	31		

Cooking Corner

January 14-18, 1985

Monday	Steak Fingers Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Fruit Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Chalupas with Cheese Shredded Lettuce Pinto Beans Fruit Cobbler Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Cheese Lettuce Salad with Dressing Cake & Fruit Hot Bread	Salad Bar
Thursday	Hobo Stew Vegetable salad Fruit Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles Brownies Milk	Salad Bar

FLUVANNA IS ON THE NATIONAL FASHION APPAREL MAP

Two local girls have put the small community of Fluvanna on the national fashion apparel map.

Bethe Jones, an accomplished seamstress, designed a jacket sporting an American Indian motif on the back. Wearing the jacket for the first time, she headed for Abilene to attend a graduation ceremony. By the time she left, she had 10 orders for duplicates.

A stop at a church fellowship in Snyder that evening netted an additional 14 orders.

After people who hadn't seen the jacket began calling...and stores in the area began wanting them too...Bethe decided she needed help. Organizing a group of friends, she operated her cottage industry at home and through the summer cut and sewed to keep up with orders.

This fell right in line with Bethe's neighbor, Becki Parks. Before meeting and marrying Eddie Parks, Becki had followed her fashion marketing career to the point of owning her own show room in Dallas.

Becki's knowledge of marketing and her desire to get to work again were just what Bethe needed. In June the two became partners...Bethe handling production and Becki dealing in sales...and Two Friends Company was born.

When Bethe decided to leave the business in October, Becki, along with Louise Parks, Debi Parks and Donna Isaacs, jumped at the chance to buy it. Using four of Bethe's original designs, the women have expanded sales from the approximately \$4,000 in special orders Bethe realized to their first shipment in November to 20 stores in 10 states.

In addition to the jacket, the women have added a skirt, pants, blouses and belts to their line of "wearable art."

Having their styles included in the Kim Dawson Fashion Show at the Dallas Market in August has given the company a boost in the right direction. "We went to market thinking we wouldn't get orders for delivery until February, but buyers decided they wanted to try the clothes during the Christmas buying season," Becki explained.

Becki noted, "later a store in Boca Raton, Fla. contacted us to say they had sold five jackets in just two days."

The little company solved their need for seamstresses by contacting women in the community who wanted to work. Why not give our own economy some stimulation?"

The women believe that by having the apparel made in Fluvanna, they have more control over actual production. "We can see immediately that things are being done the way we want them."

Jane Stanioton of the

Southwest Apparel Manufacturer's Association has helped a great deal in obtaining supplies by putting the ladies in contact with fabric and thread wholesalers.

"At first we had a little problem with deliveries," the ladies laughed. "Trying to explain to suppliers that our delivery address is 'one block north and three blocks east of the old school' is sometimes difficult. We have to patiently explain that the UPS (United Parcel Service) knows where to find us."

Currently, Two Friends employs 10 additional Fluvanna residents and two sales representatives...one in Dallas and one based in Denver to cover New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona.

Each local woman has her own particular specialty.. Denise Parks, Connie Voss and Beverly Herring add the applique work while Mary Ellen Keith sews the individual pieces of the jacket together. Freida Campbell and Louise Thompson make the tops, pants and skirts and Raylolene Thompson does all the handsewing and extra touches required on the finished garmetnts.

Most of the cutting, gluing and shipping chores are handled by Nannette Belew and Kandi Herring. The majority of this work is done at the trailer where the other women pickup pieces and deliver finished items. Most of the sweiewing is done by each woman in her own home.

Barbara Miller is an employee whom Becki describes as "an excellent seamstress who can look at an item and make a pattern. She does a little bit of everything for us."

"None of our ladies had ever worked (outside of the home) much. Our company provides us a way to work but still offers the opportunity to be close to home and the opportunity to go home when needed," Becki said.

Because the company is fast outgrowing its trailer headquarters, its owners are looking toward expansion, but intend to remain in Fluvanna.

They may need the extra room soon since this spring they intend to introduce sweaters designed and made by Mary Ellen Keith. Currently they are working on a new dress design which will incorporate handpainting and a dress teaturing cutwork applique." We intend to keep the Santa Fe look in our clothes, remarked Donna Isaacs. "Ours are relatively simple designs which incorporate something special."

The Two Friends label has crossed Texas' borders and now the ladies have set their sights on the Los Angeles, Miami and New York markets.

"We want to learn what we're doing first and expand with our capabilities," Becki emphasized.

Determination will take Two Friends and its owners to New York in the near future.



Becki Parks models one of the new Out-fits made by the two friends Company at Fluvanna.

HOUSTON RODEO OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE 1985 RODEO ENTERTAINMENT LINE-UP

January 3, 1985...Go Texan Days were kicked off January 3 when the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo announced its 16-star rodeo entertainment line-up for the 1985 Show, which runs February 20 through March 3.

"We're expecially excited about this year's star entertainment because of two Houston rodeo firsts," said show president Dr. Joseph T. Ainsworth. "Continental Airlines, a long-time show supporter, will be our first corporate sponsor when they join with us in presenting the Oak Ridge Boys at both the matinee and evening performances Sunday, March 3."

Ainsworth said that in addition to sponsoring the Oak Ridge Boys live performance, Continental Airlines will also be a major sponsor of the Show's television special.

"This substantial contribution greatly enhances our charitable programs that benefit young people," said Ainsworth.

The Houston Livestock Show presently has 885 students in school on show sponsored scholarships with a commitment of more than \$1.8 million.

Ainsworth also announced the Show's first full-length, two-hour concert following uninterrupted rodeo action. Superstar Willie Nelson will perform Monday night, February 25, after the rodeo is over. That night's regular priced rodeo ticket allows admission to both events.

In addition to Willie Nelson and the Oak Ridge Boys, other star entertainers will be Billy Ocean. Wednesday, February

120; the Judds, Thursday, Feb. 21; George Strait, Friday, Feb. 22; Ronnie Milsap, Saturday, Feb. 23, Matinee performance only; Charley Pride, Saturday, Feb. 23, evening performance only; Exile, Sunday, Feb. 24, matinee performance only; Janie Fricke, Sunday, Feb. 25, evening performance only; Ricky Skaggs, Tuesday, Feb. 26; Jose Luis Rodriquez, "El Puma," Wednesday, Feb. 27; Conway Twitty, Thursday, Feb. 28; David Frizzell and shelly West, Friday, March 1; Lee Greenwood, Saturday, March 2, matinee performance only; and, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Saturday, March 2, evening performance only.

Seven of these stars will also appear in the 1985 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo television special to air in the spring and summer. The Oak Ridge Boys will host the show, which will feature George Strait, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Charley Pride, Lee Greenwood, Conway Twitty and Janie Fricke.

City council member Eoeanor Tinsley also presented the mayor's proclamation of Go Texan Days. Go Texan Weekend activities begin Feb. 16 with the big rodeo parade in downtown Houston.

Rodeo performances begin Feb. 20 in the Astrodome. All evening performances are at 7:45 p.m., with Saturday matinees at 11 a.m. and Sunday matinees at 1 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4.00 and \$8.50 and are on sale at all Ticket master and Ticketron locations and the Astrodome. All activities conclude March 3.


ISRAELI PROJECT

New Arrival

Marty and Nancy Clayton announce the arriaval of their son David Mardes. David was born Saturday, January 5, 1985 in Alexandria, Virginia. He weighed 7 lb 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mardes Clayton of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slater of Dallas.

from pg 1 exercise that is making money for the school children of Texas.

The Israelis are acknowledged world experts in farming dry lands. Together with the Governor's office, other state agencies and our own experts at Texas A&M, The University of Texas, Texas Tech and Sul Ross University, we are confident that we can help make the desert bloom, both agriculturally and economically.



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YOUR COUNTY AGENT SAYS

Feeding Tips

A systematic approach to supplemental feeding can help you maintain the condition of your herd while keeping a handle on costs.

Here are some general guidelines:

1. Allow cows to graze selectively. The forage they actually consume will be slightly more digestible and contain more protein than the average of all forage in the pasture. Overstocking eliminates the potential for selective grazing and greatly increases the need for, and the expense of, supplementation. On the other hand, many pastures must be supplemented, regardless of the amount of forage.

2. Keep out year-round a good salt plus 8-12 percent phosphorus and calcium mineral mix. An exception might be where phosphorus is supplied by protein and energy supplements.

3. Begin protein supplementation before cows lose a lot of weight and condition. A killing frost is a definite signal to start in the fall.

4. Adequate protein is essential for normal feed or energy intake and digestion. Adding 1 to 3 lbs. of a 30 to 40 percent protein supplement to low-quality forages--those with less than 6 percent crude protein--can increase forage intake as much as 30 to 60 percent and digestion 6 to 12 percent. Such supplementation where forage quantity is plentiful can turn a drastic weight loss into an acceptable loss or maintenance situation.

5. Energy in 1 to 2 lbs. of a high-energy supplement may slightly stimulate digestibility (1 to 3 percent) and intake (5 to 10 percent) of poor forages. However, levels above 10 to 12 percent of the diet (2-3 lbs. per 1,000-lb., of live weight) will generally slightly depress forage digestibility and have a substitution rather than a supplementary effect on total energy intake.

6. The best way to handle energy-deficient situations is to manage to stay away from them. Improve hay quality. Control calving seasons so quality forage is available when cows and calves need it most. Use limited supplementation to be sure cows are in good condition starting the winter thus greatly

reducing heavy seasonal supplementation.

7. If cows are getting too poor, feed higher levels of supplement or get ready to pay the price of a reduced calf crop and lower weaning weights.

8. This same substitution effect exists where hay is used to supplement pasture. Use 1 to 3 lbs. of a high-protein, high-energy supplement to help cattle clean up dead grass in the fall before it rots. Then really haul out hay as the total feed. Don't tease them with a third to half feed of hay as it will depress pasture use. Remember that a pasture is used up long before the last bite is gone.

9. Look ahead! Try to stay out of situations calling for high levels of supplementation--it's seldom profitable. On the other hand, a little supplement (even a lot) at the right time can be a profitable management tool.

Livestock Show Work Day

The Borden County Junior Livestock Association has scheduled a workday at the county show barn on Saturday, January 12th at 9:00 a.m.

There are many tasks to be completed that day. Remember to bring a shovel and rake. The Borden County Show is only 2 weeks away.

All 4-H and FFA and their parents are urged to attend the work day. Setting up for the show takes a lot of help and yours will be greatly appreciated.

Swine Showmanship Clinic

There will be a 4-H Swine Showmanship Clinic held beginning at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, January 12th at the Borden County Show Barn.

This clinic is being held to help those 4-H youth with swine projects to increase their knowledge of showmanship and feeding of swine. The clinic will last approximately 2 hours.

All 4-H and FFA youth with swine projects are urged to attend this clinic. Youth attending do not need to bring any livestock to the clinic. We will be giving actual "hands on" showmanship training during this session.

WTC REGISTRATION TO BE HELD 14 & 15 of January

Snyder--Western Texas College will hold registration for the 1985 spring semester on Jan. 14-15, with classes for day and evening students starting Jan. 16.

Sophomore registration is scheduled from 1-5 p.m. on Jan. 14. Evening students may

register from 6:00-9 pm on that day. Freshman registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on January 15 and any student not enrolled may register from 1-5 p.m.

Dormitories will open at 10 a.m. on January 14.

Entering freshmen who plan to pursue a degree at WTC and

CRUDE OIL CONTRIBUTES TO COUNTY ECONOMY

The sale of crude oil and natural gas from Borden County wells made an important contribution to the county's economy in 1983 and accounted for \$229.9 million of the \$38.3 billion wellhead value of Texas petroleum production last year.

In its annual survey of the economic impact of oil and gas industry operations in the significant producing counties of Texas, Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association reported that the county ranked 50th among Texas' 254 counties on the basis of the value of its marketing petroleum production. These production figures included condensate and casinghead gas.

The county's wells produced 7.4 million barrels of crude oil, valued at \$216.6 million, and six-billion cubic feet of natural gas, valued at \$13.3 million. Owners of royalty in the county received \$28.7 million as their share of the output, the Association noted.

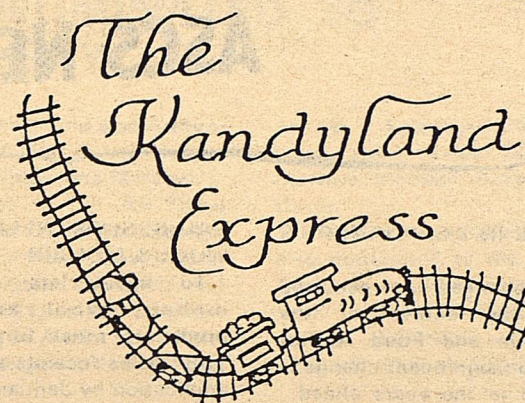
The chairman of the Association, J. C. Walter, Jr., of Houston, said: "These figures give evidence that again last year the petroleum industry was of great importance to the economics of those counties throughout the state with significant production."

In addition to paying property taxes to cities, counties, and school districts, producers in the county supported state government through production tax payments estimated at \$11-million, according to the Association survey. Crude oil taxes amounted to \$10 million, while natural gas levies totaled \$997,082.

Based on Texas Employment Commission figures, some 86 oil and gas industry employees in the county received wages of about \$ three-million in 1983.

In the search for new petroleum reserves in the county, oil and gas producers spent a reported \$31-million in the drilling of 84 wells, including 14 wildcat, or exploratory, wells. This effort resulted in the successful completion of 43 oil wells, although some \$15.1 million was lost in the drilling of 41 dry holes. As of April 1, 1984, there were 694 oil producing wells in the county.

The Borden Star, Wed. Jan. 9, 1985...5



SAVING MONEY ON CLOTHES

Anyone can use shopping mechanics, principles and tricks to save money when buying clothes.

Shopping "mechanics" simply means the nuts-and-bolts of when and where to buy clothes to get the most for your money. For example, knowing about different types of sales can help you find good buys. Late December means winter clothing specials and after-Christmas sales. January is the month of storewide clearance sales on resort wear, furs, towels and sheets, shoes, coats, dresses suits and infant's wear.

Shopping "principles" are guidelines for developing a good quality wardrobe for less money. The first principle is to invest in a trend, not a fad. Trends come on relatively slowly, evolve over a period of time and fade gradually. Fads, however,

spring up quickly and vanish overnight.

The second principle is to make as many of your purchases all-season clothes as possible. You can use different accessories to make the outfits look seasonal. The final principle is to calculate the cost of an item, not by the price tag, but by the cost per wearing.

Shopping "tricks" are just hints about ways to save money shopping. For example, if you're on a budget and you can't buy the latest in clothing, buy the latest accessory instead. Always buy your basic hosiery on sale. And to avoid high cleaning bills, buy as many machine or hand washable garments as possible, if they are good looking.

Any or all of these money-saving methods can make a difference in your clothing costs.

COTTON GROWERS ASKED TO RETURN FORMS

Memphis.--Cotton growers are being asked to fill out and return to the Nation Cotton Council by January 8 forms indicating how much acreage they plan to devote to the crop in 1985.

DewWitt Gaillavet, an economist with the Council, said participation in the survey has been good thus far. He said the planting intentions survey, which was sent to about 13,500 of the 40,000 cotton producers in the U.S., also asks whether the grower plans to participate in USDA's 1985-86 cotton program.

The data are then furnished to

growers and to delegates to the Council's annual meeting in San Antonio, January 25-29, to help with policy formulation. Gaillavet said the information will be released first at the Producer Steering Committee meeting January 25.

"This survey also gives cotton growers an idea of the size of the upcoming crop and helps them determine how much cotton they want to plant in the spring," Gaillavet said.

The Council began its January survey four years ago after USDA consolidated their January and March surveys into one February survey.

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ASCS NEWS

by Jerry Stone

CHANGE IN AGRICULTURE'S FUTURE

Many changes have occurred during the course of the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981, and significant change is expected in the years ahead. Changes in agriculture have been brought about by ties to the general economy at home and abroad and links to agricultural developments abroad.

U. S. agriculture has undergone significant production and marketing adjustments in the past year in response to greatly reduced crop output. The season ahead appears to be one of further adjustment, due to large commodity supplies and slow demand growth. In 1984-85, farmers responded to higher prices and crop acreage went up more than one-tenth from the previous year's level. Growing conditions improved and the average yield also is up more than one-tenth.

U.S. exports may increase slightly, but record crops abroad and the relatively strong U.S. dollar will moderate export gains. Crop prices are likely to remain under pressure from large global supplies. Meat supplies are expected to remain large, although a little below 1984, and livestock prices should average higher.

Larger crop marketings and higher livestock prices may lead to higher cash receipts for farmers in 1985. Continued moderate increases in inflation should hold down the rate of increase in production expenses next year, although expenses may be up a little more than cash receipts.

The years ahead are likely to see agriculture more closely tied to other sectors of the economy around the world and become even more closely linked to agricultural developments in other countries. It is within this environment that new farm legislation will be considered.

SALES SLIPS NEEDED FOR WOOL & MOHAIR

To avoid late payments, mohair, wool and lamb producers must turn in their 1984 sales receipts and file an application by January 31st.

Producers who have a record of their wool and mohair sales are eligible for incentive payments only if the sales are reported to the ASCS office. The quantity sold does not affect the eligibility. However, sales slips should contain the month of shearing, month of sale, number of head shorn, pounds of wool (grease basis) or mohair sold, and net proceeds. Shorn wool and mohair payments will be made only for bonafide sales documented on invoices prepared by the purchaser. Sales slips for lambs must show the liveweight and state that the lambs were unshorn.

Shorn wool and mohair payments are based on a percentage of each producer's returns from sales. The percentage is the amount required to raise the national average price received by all producers for shorn wool and mohair in 1984 up the support prices of \$1.65 a pound for wool and \$5.17 per pound for mohair.

EMERGENCY FEED PROGRAM

Lower grade wheat, grain sorghum, oats and barley were recently made available to livestock producers in disaster areas by USDA, under the Emergency Feed Assistance Program.

The feed grains and wheat were added because most of the lower grade corn previously offered has now been sold to eligible producers.

To be eligible for the Emergency Feed Assistance Program you must have suffered a loss of feed normally produced on the farm or ranch and must not have sufficient feed on hand to maintain livestock and poultry

through the end of the 90-day feeding period.

Lower grade feed grains and wheat will be sold to livestock producers at 75 percent of the basic loan rate of the commodity in the county where the grain is stored. Locations of the grain and prices are available from the county ASCS office.

PROGRAM SIGN-UP

Sign-up will continue through March 1st, 1985 for the cotton, wheat and feed grain programs. The 10 percent paid diversion can be earned under the cotton and wheat programs even if no acreage is planted but crops must be planted to earn deficiency payments.

COTTON PRODUCTION AND YIELDS

Please bring in your post card as soon as you get your cotton production complete. If no acreage is harvested enter 0 to get credit on your yield for future years.



Too much housework to do to spend time exercising? Not so, say experts. Wear loose fitting clothing while you do your chores and turn on the radio to brisk music with a beat. Between brunch dishes and lunch fishes, you can improve the line of your shoulder and upper back by doing rolls. Not dinner rolls ... head rolls. Simply put your chin in your chest, take a deep breath, and then circle your head slowly. Be sure to make a complete 360-degree arc. If you're talking on the phone, rise up on your toes to exercise your calves. When bending for something, make it a full bend from the waist and touch your toes a few times. Such easy limber-ups may even make your housework easier—and more fun.

LOCAL

Chip Smith has finished Basic training and is now attending military school in San Diego, Calif. He will be attending classes for 11 weeks, and then be transferred to Virginia.

ESSAY CONTEST NEED ENTRIES

By Sam Buchanan
District Conservationist

Soil and Water Conservation is the subject of an essay contest to be conducted by the Upper Colorado Soil & Water Conservation District. The contest is open to all students 18 years and under. Schools invited to participate include the Snyder, Hermleigh, Ira and Borden County school districts. Contest information has been given to all schools and students can obtain this information from their teachers.

Prize money will be given as follows: 1st place will receive \$50.00; 2nd place \$35.00; and

3rd place \$20.00. Winning entries will be submitted for regional competition in Temple. Essays are limited to 300 words and should be turned in to the teacher by January 30th. These entries should be collected by each teacher and will be picked up at the school by SCS personnel. Students should put their name, grade, school and teacher on the cover sheet only. Information can also be obtained at the Soil Conservation Service office in the Snyder Shopping Center or by calling 573-0171.

PERFORMANCE PROGENY TESTING KEY TO BEEF GAINS

College Station—Selecting top quality, high performing beef cattle takes more than a sharp eye.

While a cattleman with a trained eye can select cattle for structural soundness, muscling, height and length, the bottom line for measuring an animal's ability to grow is performance and progeny testing, says Dr. L. R. Sprott, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Sprott and Waller County Extension agent David McGregor worked with the Four G Ranch at Hempstead in a demonstration regarding the use of progeny testing to increase herd productivity. The demonstration was a part of the Integrated Livestock Management Program of the Extension Service.

Sprott and McGregor worked with Brett Triplett, then manager of the Four G Ranch, to begin a herd improvement program in 1978 using seven different sires. Records showed

that two of the sires were consistently producing superior performing calves. Using this nucleus of calves as replacement heifers and through the selection of other superior sires, herd weaning weights increased almost 100 pounds over a four-year period.

Accurate herd records were the key to this demonstration and are essential to any performance and progeny testing program, emphasizes Sprott. While record keeping and analysis requires time, it is time well spent, he adds.

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NEW ARRIVAL

Benny and Nae Taylor of Lamesa are the parents of a new baby boy. Brody Blaze was born January 7th in the Methodist hospital in Lubbock at 10:00 a.m.

Brody weighed 7 lb. 1 oz. and was 20 and 7/4 inches long.

Very proud grandparents are Buster and Jean Taylor of Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris of Lamesa

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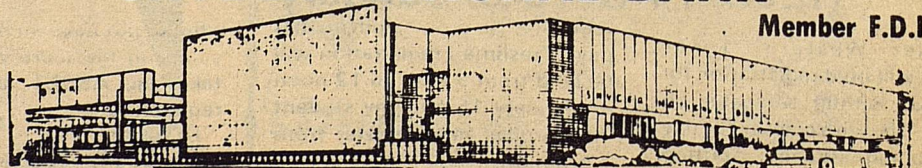
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LUBBOCK, Friday, January 4, 1985

Officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. are joining other cotton industry leaders in urging all-out attendance at the second of Cotton Incorporated's annual producer meetings to be held in Lubbock January 16, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Memorial Civic Center.

For producers, ginners and others connected with the industry in the High Plains and nearby southwestern areas, says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "It's a once-a-year opportunity to update their knowledge of CI's extensive work on behalf of U.S. cotton."

The meeting will open with a Brigham's barbecue dinner, provided, as last year, compliments of American Cyanamid Company.

The hour-and-a-half meeting to follow will work from the theme "Building Markets for You." Featured will be top CI executives in charge of consumer advertising, retail merchandising, international marketing, product development and production research.

CI has assured us, Johnson says, that there will be no "dry speeches." Instead, states CI's Associate Director of Field Services Earle Younts, "The reports will be interesting and fast-moving, with plenty of audiovisual illustration and ample time for questions and answers."

CI funds come from producer contributions of just over two dollars per bale, collected by first buyers. Called the "producer's fiber company," CI conducts programs of research, product development, consumer promotion, farm production research, foreign market expansion and fabric development, plus supplying technical assistance to mills, manufacturers and retailers.

Before 1984, CI held a single annual meeting at its Raleigh, North Carolina research headquarters, providing an opportunity for only a limited number of cotton people to view its market development activities. Four meetings were held across the Cotton Belt, with good attendance, in early 1984.

This year the Lubbock meeting is one of seven being held, making it practical for thousands to hear a first-hand update on what's being done with producer dollars.

All southwestern cotton producers, ginners and other interested parties are invited.

SHAW TO DISCONNECT TOLL FREE NUMBER

Big Spring--State Representative Larry Don Shaw (D-Big Spring) concerned about the projected state revenue shortfall is disconnecting his toll-free WAT line in his district office in Big Spring.

After January 4, 1985, the 1-800-592-4731 WAT line will no longer be a working number, Shaw announced today.

"We are facing one of the bleakest financial periods in Texas history," Shaw said. "Comptroller Bullock has predicted a revenue shortage close to \$1 billion for the next

biennium. The Legislature is asking all state agencies to trim their budgets, so it is only fair that I should do the same."

Shaw said that disconnecting the toll-free service will save the state between \$4,200 to \$5,400 annually.

Rep. Shaw can still be reached in Big Spring at (915) 263-2321 or in Austin at (512) 475-2617. He can also be contacted by writing: Rep. Larry Don Shaw, Permian Building, Suite 210, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769



The ancient Greeks believed eating raven's eggs would restore blackness to gray hair.

POST YOUTH NOMINATED TO SERVICE ACADEMY

Washington, D. C.--Cong. Charles W. Stenholm has announced that 13 high school students in the 17th Congressional District have received nominations to the United States Service Academies.

Nominees were evaluated in a variety of areas, including scholastic aptitude, athletic ability, leadership, moral character and citizenship. The student's scholastic standing was determined by reviewing school records and college testing scores. Each candidate was required to submit three letters of recommendation from people living in the 17th District, who could attest to the student's leadership, citizenship and moral character.

School, church and community extracurricular activities were also important factors in the evaluations. The academies seek intelligent, hard-working, young individuals, who have the determination and stamina to excel in the academies' programs.

Nominees to the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York include: Pedro Eric Arroyo of Abilene, son of Pedro Arroyo; Thomas Lee Blackley, Jr., of Abilene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackley; Daniells Clere of Big Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clere; Patricia Louise Herr of Muenster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herr; Edward Robson Jolley of Decatur, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jolley; Alan Joel Schmidt of Weatherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Schmidt; Oren Upton of Colorado City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton and Thomas Clark McNew of Rowena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNew.

Nominees to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland are: Gregory Sean Basinger of Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Basinger; Frederick Anthony Lombardi, III, of Abilene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lombardi; John Wayne Matlock, Jr., of Jacksboro, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Matlock; and also Arroyo, Blackley, Clere, Herr, Jolley, Schmidt, Upton and McNew.

Nominees to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado include: David Conn Loveless of Eden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loveless; Brigham Dell Young of Aledo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Young; and

Arroyo, Basinger, Blackley, Clere, Herr, Jolley, Lombardi, McNew, Matlock, Schmidt and Upton.

The following individuals were also nominated to the Military Academy in Westpoint, New York: Arroyo, Clere, Herr, Jolley, Lombardi, Matlock, Schmidt, McNew and Upton.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. (AT&T Communications) gives notice to all of its Texas customers that a new procedure for long distance billing was made effective on an interim basis on August 6, 1984 in Docket No. 5800.

The procedure referred to is "Rate Period Specific Billing" and it applies to all message telephone service (AT&T Long Distance calls) including non-REACH OUT Texas calls within the State of Texas. This new procedure effects all AT&T Long Distance customers. All intra-LATA long distance calls and all interstate long distance calls are currently billed using this procedure.

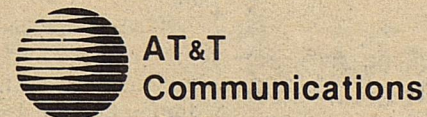
Under this procedure, customers are billed a specific charge for long distance calls according to the rate or rates in effect throughout the time of each call. If a call begins in one rate period and extends into a different rate period, the customer will be charged whatever rate is in effect for each portion of the call.


For example, if a customer places a call at 4:58 p.m. on a weekday and talks for ten minutes, the first two minutes of the call would be charged at the full weekday rate which extends from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The remaining eight minutes of the call would be billed at the evening rate which extends from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and includes a 25% discount. If Rate Period Specific Billing were not in effect, the entire call would have been billed at the higher day rate. Calls which extend from the evening rate period (25% discount) to the night and weekend rate period (40% discount) or from the night and weekend rate period (40% discount) to the day rate period (no discount) would also be billed according to the actual minutes of use during each rate period.

AT&T Communications anticipates a minimal increase of approximately .02% in its revenues or approximately \$250,000 annually.

A complete copy of the "Rate Period Specific Billing" tariff is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission.

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





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LEGAL NOTICE

Borden County Commissioners' Court will consider bids for the purchase of one (1) new, 1985 pickup to be used by the County Extension Agent until 10:00 a.m., January 28, 1985 in the Commissioners' Courtroom of the Courthouse in Gail, Texas.

Specifications may be obtained at the offices of the County Judge or County Extension Agent, 915-856-4391 or 915-856-4336.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT

Van L. York
County Judge
Borden County

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STATEMENT OF NON DISCRIMINATION

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

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

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

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the 42nd District Court of Callahan County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 1st day of January, 1983 in favor of B-W Oil Field Equipment, Inc. and its attorney and against Woodwide Oil Field Equipment, Inc. and its attorney and against Woodside Oil Company, in the case of B-W Oil Field Equipment, Inc. and its attorney and against Woodside Oil Company, in the case of B-W Oil Field Equipment, Inc. vs. Woodside Oil Company, Number 13, 778 in said Court, the undersigned did on the 26 day of December, 1984, at 1 p.m. o'clock, levy upon the following real estate lying and being situate in Borden County, Texas, as the property of the said Woodside Oil Company: Being minerals, including oil and gas, and fixtures used, including, but not limited to pump jacks, tank batteries, blowers, compressors, flow lines and all like equipment used in the operation of any of the following described oil and gas leases:

Being a 15-64 net revenue interest in a certain lease executed by E. Y. Murphy and wife, Katherine S. Murphy, Jo M. Thompson and husband, R. W. Thompson, Vada Belle Bledsoe and husband, Willis H. Bledsoe as Lessors to Charles W. Shelton, Lessee, dated July 29, 1949 and recorded in Volume 52, Page 337, of the Deed Records of Borden County, Texas, covering all oil, gas and other minerals on the North 240 acres of the West one-half of Section 67, Block 25, H & TC Railway Company Survey, Borden County, Texas, from the surface to 100 feet below the lowest horizon from which production is established on said land.

WITNESS my hand this 26 day of December, 1984

Norman Sneed, Sheriff
Borden County, Texas



HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM HERITAGE FEATURES SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

BUDGET COULD BE BALANCED

By Edwin Feulner

Washington continues to be rife with speculation about David Stockman's "black book," which contains recommendations for controlling the growth of the public purse.

News reports indicate that many of the recommended \$34 billion in cuts and economies were drawn from outside sources: the Grace Commission Report, government waste-watcher Donald Lambro's excellent new book, *Washington: City of Scandals*, and The Heritage Foundation's new guide to government, *Mandate for Leadership II. Continuing the Conservative Revolution*.

Despite the evidence, some in Washington continue to whine that there is little to cut, after "entitlements," debt payments, and other long-term government obligations are factored in. That, of course, is pure hogwash. There is plenty to cut. So much, that if the Reagan administration really wanted to be gutsy, it could place a balanced budget on the table, and force Congress' hand.

Not sometime in the future, mind you, with new revenues produced by economic growth. Not by raising taxes again (which in the long run will hurt the economy and reduce revenues). Not with hocus-pocus. And not even under the cocked gun of a balanced-budget amendment.

Instead, when President Reagan presents his fiscal 1986 budget to the Congress, he could throw down the gauntlet and present the wise men of Washington with a budget that is balanced to the dollar.

Can you imagine the indignant squirming on Capitol Hill when all of the balanced-budget phonies from the campaign trail are called upon to stand and be counted on the issue?

That obviously delightful prospect aside, if President Reagan were to present Congress with a balanced-budget proposal — rather than try to chip away at bloated government programs — he would be doing more than declaring war on ways past. He would be precipitating perhaps the most fundamental national debate on the size and proper role of the federal government since the New Deal.

Where would the cuts come from?

In *City of Scandals*, investigative reporter Lambro found, for example, that some of America's wealthiest communities — including Palm Springs, California, Greenwich, Connecticut, and Aspen, Colorado — are getting federal handouts. In all, he identified \$200 billion that could be cut from the federal pork barrel without touching programs for the needy or weakening national defense.

The Heritage Foundation, too, has offered a plan to trim \$119 billion from the federal deficit without cutting the level of services to the poor or hurting U.S. defenses.

Mandate for Leadership, in addition, outlines a long-term strategy for shifting dozens of programs from Washington to the states, communities, churches and synagogues where they rightly belong.

To his credit, former President Carter had the right idea when he proposed "zero-based" budgeting for the federal government. That's advice President Reagan should follow — and zero-base the billions of dollars in subsidies, handouts, transfer payments, and redundant and unnecessary programs needed to present House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill with a balanced budget.

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

WATER ISSUES HIGHLIGHT IRRIGATION CONFERENCE

Amarillo--Water issues in Texas will be given special emphasis at the High Plains Irrigation Conference here on January 17, 1985. S.M. True of Plainview and president of Texas Farm Bureau will discuss the importance of planning for the future.

State leaders in government say water for Texas will be given special consideration during this year's legislative session. Water shortages in

many Texas cities in 1984 created new interest in water plans for the state. High Plains farmers have a lot at stake by who controls water in Texas.

The conference will be at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Boulevard, West. Registration and display of equipment will begin at 8:30 a.m. The program will conclude at 3:00 p.m. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service and Panhandle Economic Program.

A popular feature of this conference each year is the discussion by a panel of growers, said Leon New, Extension agricultural engineer who is conference coordinator.

Addressing the topic of "Managing Irrigation and Soil Moisture on My Farm," will be Willie Wieck of Etter, A. W. Rason of Gruver and Tom Dennis of Panhandle.

The 1985 conference will also include an irrigation equipment panel. New equipment and management techniques are made available to growers each year. Surge, LEPA, soil moisture, furrow diking and center pivot equipment will be addressed by James Mitchell of Wolfforth, Dick Cook of Dumas and Dick Lauresen of Stephenville.

Managing furrow irrigation will be addressed by Jack

Musick, USDA research agricultural engineer, headquartered at Bushland. Ne will speak on LEPA irrigation with center pivots.

Exhibits at the conference will include components for center pivots, surge valves and control units, furrow dikes, modified engines for greater pumping efficiency and other irrigation equipment.