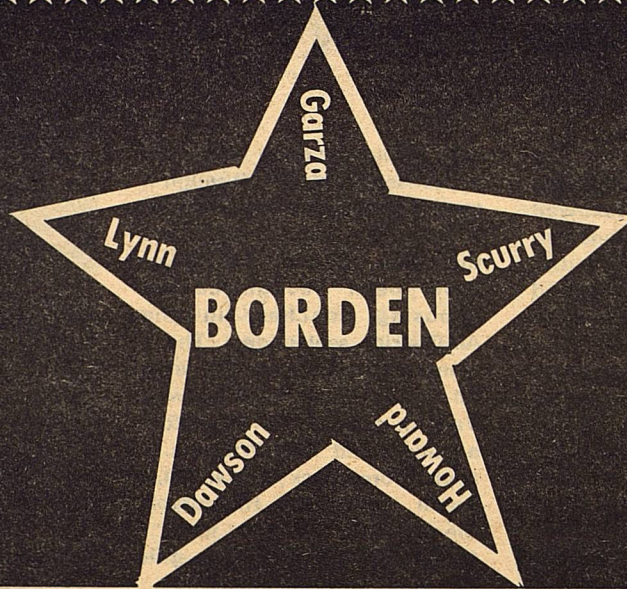


THE

Volume XII



STAR

February 27 1985

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

STENHOLM CALLING FOR REDUCTION OF NATIONAL DEBT

Washington, D. C.--Concerned about the growing deficit and its effect on the future of America, Congressman Charles Stenholm is co-sponsoring a resolution calling for the urgent reduction of the national debt.

The resolution, introduced by Congressman Jim Moody (D-Wisconsin), urges Congress to take appropriate action to curb the deficit. The concurrent resolution states that, according to reports by the Congressional Budget Office and the U.S. Bureau of the Census, today's children and grandchildren will have to pay approximately \$3,000 per family each year in extra taxes to meet the interest of the national debt.

Other figures in the reports show that a young person about to enter the labor force will have to pay, over his or her lifetime, \$10,000 in extra taxes to cover the interest on this year's budget deficit alone.

"Economic projections like these bear the fact that we can no longer simply ignore the national deficit," said the Stamford Democrat. "As I've said time and time again, our children and grandchildren will pay dearly tomorrow, if we don't do something to correct this today."

This resolution is concurrent, which is not legally binding, but expresses the sentiment of both houses. It points out that unless the deficit is arrested: the next generation of Americans may never match or exceed the standard of living achieved by their parents and grandparents; and this debt may cause high interest rates, which discourage private investment, restrict job opportunities for young people and result in housing prices higher than many young people can afford.

Also introduced in the Senate, the resolution dictates that the government should do four things. First, the federal government should manage the affairs of the nation in a more beneficial manner. Second, the deficit should be reduced in order to ease the long-term economic burden placed on future taxpayers. Third, the manner in which the budget is reduced should be fair to Americans of all ages. Finally, the president should report to Congress, no later than 180

days after the resolution's passage, a report concerning the effects of today's taxation and spending policies on the different age groups.

Congressman Stenholm said the report, which substantiates the need to reduce the deficit, also brought out some other startling statistics. The study revealed that during the past 15 years, the dream of owning a home has been fading for millions of young people. Since 1975, the cost of home ownership, adjusted for inflation, has more than doubled. Even five years before that, in 1970, families with incomes of 26 percent below the national median could afford to buy an average home. By 1983, only families with incomes of 29 percent above the median could afford one. Also during this time frame, the poverty rate among children and young people rose at an incredible rate. It is now rising faster than the poverty rate for any other age group, having grown by almost 50 percent in the last five years.



ALL DISTRICT HONORS — Teri Billington, Shawna Vaughn, Kelli Williams Honorable Mention.— Becky Massingill

Hood & Cooley Receive Award



Robin Hood

Chris Cooley was selected to the All State Second Team as a running back and Robin Hood was chosen Honorable Mention as an Offensive End.

Chris is a Junior and scored 34 touchdowns and was the leading rusher in the district.

Robin is a Senior and was an outstanding blocker for the Coyote squad.



Chris Cooley

WATER PLAN REVISED: STACEY DAM DISPUTE RESOLVED

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, this week unveiled a plan to raise the value of the Texas water plan to \$1.2 billion.

Montford's plan would remove a loan-guarantee program from the package and replace it with \$200 million in state bonding authority for water storage projects.

His proposal also includes a \$5 million pilot program to make low-interest loans to farmers for purchase of high-efficiency irrigation equipment. If the

program worked, the Legislature could authorize another \$200 million in state bonds for the ag loan program.

The House Natural Resources Committee on Monday tentatively increased bonding authority in the plan from \$600 million to \$800 million. A final vote was expected this week with full House debate next week.

Montford's proposal would become part of a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing additional bond

authority for the Water Development Fund. Voters would act on the amendment this fall.

Meanwhile, to the relief of almost everyone, the dispute over construction of Stacy Dam near Ballinger appears to be resolved. In general, the Lower Colorado River Authority and the Colorado River Municipal Water District have agreed to share water so Stacy Dam can be built.



John B. Armstrong, left, TSCRA past president from Kingsville, was named the National Cattlemen's Association's second Cattle Businessman of the Year at its Phoenix convention late last month. The award was presented by Dave Koellermeier, right, director of Cattle Chow Marketing at Ralston Purina Co., the award's sponsor.

LADY COYOTES FINISH SEASON 24-4

Borden County's Lady Coyotes finished the 1984-85 basketball season with a 24-4 record after Tuesday's 54-47 loss to Roscoe in Area. Foul trouble plagued the Coyotes, as it has all year, with four starters fouling out and the fifth starter having four fouls. Roscoe's 31 trips to the free throw line was more than Borden could overcome, even though they outscored the Plowgirls from the field.

Borden fell behind in the first quarter 17-14 as Roscoe stepped up to the free throw line 12 times. Play, more conservative in the second quarter, gave the Lady Coyotes a 13-6 edge and a 27-23 lead at intermission. Shawna Vaughn fouled out early in the third stanza and Teri Billington picked up her fourth as Roscoe came back to take a one point lead, 36-35, entering the last period. Teri, Becky Massingill, and Kelli Williams all picked up their fifth fouls at this time, with the score tied and less than two minutes to go. Borden was hurt most by Roscoe's two 5'10" and one 6'1" posts who combined for 40 of their 54 points.

Kelli Williams led in scoring with 14 points followed by Teri Billington with 9. Becky Massingill had 8, Shawna Vaughn and Kim Turner each had 6, and Jeanette Massingill had 4 points. Shawna led in field goal percentage with 60 percent followed by Jeanette and Kim with 50 percent. Kelli led in free

throw percentage with 100 percent hitting 4 of 4. Shawna led in rebounds with 10 followed by Jeanette with 9. Shawna also led in steals with 4 and led in assists with 4. Teri was second in steals with 2 and second in assists with 3.

On the year, the Lady Coyotes averaged 52.7 points per game to their opponents 31.8. Teri led in scoring, averaging 12.6 points a game and Kelli averaged 12.1. Becky averaged 7.3 and Shawna averaged 7.0. Teri led in field goal percentage hitting 49 percent followed by Shawna and Kelli with 41 percent. Kelli led in free throw percentage for the year making 76 of 104 for 73 percent. Teri hit 60 percent. Shawna gathered the most rebounds on the year getting 226 for an 8.4 average and Teri had 170 for an average of 6.1. Shawna led in assists with 89 followed by Becky with 67 and Kelli with 65. Teri led in steals with 124 and Shawna was second with 113.

As a team, Borden won the championship in the Sands Mustang Invitational Tournament and the Borden County Invitational Tournament. They placed third in the Highland Invitational Tourney. Their four losses were all to state ranked opponents. Highland ranked 7th, and regional runner-up to Nazareth. O'Donnell ranked 9th, and Roscoe ranked 11th, a 13 point loser to Nazareth in the regional semi-finals. Borden, in the latest poll was ranked 12th. They were runner-up in district after forcing a playoff with O'Donnell. They avenged three of their losses by defeating Highland and O'Donnell.

The Lady Coyotes won this

year by playing good teamwork and unselfish play. Although it took a full team and subs to achieve the success they had this year, certain individuals have been recognized by opposing coaches, in the All-District selection. Those members making the 1st team All-District squad were Shawna Vaughn, a senior, Teri Billington, a junior, and Kelli Williams, a sophomore. Becky Massingill, a senior, made the Honorable Mention All District team. Congratulations to these girls for their special recognition. Following is a complete season schedule and a list of the 1984-85 District 10A All-District team:

Borden		
69	Roby	41
-50	Big Spring	29
62	Loop	39
42	Brownfield	25
43	Wilson	27
35	Loop	24
50	Novice	29
30	Highland	35
55	Sterling City	33
44	Robbes	31
63	Dawson	17
46	Sands	33
45	Highland	38
67	Roby	42
83	Dawson	22
49	Klondike	29
47	Wilson	32
47	Soughland	44
51	New Home	22
31	O'Donnell	49
42	Kolonidike	26
50	Wilson	24
49	Soughland	26
56	New Home	15
38	O'Donnell	37
41	O'Donnell	43
43	Meadow	33
47	Roscoe	54

District 10A All-District

Name		
Shawna Vaughn	Borden	12
Teri Billington	Borden	11
Kelli Williams	Borden	10
Kristi Crouch	O'Donnell	12
Milete Clark	O'Donnell	12
Stacy Bessire	O'Donnell	10
Kathy Bessire	O'Donnell	12
Kristi Slone	Wilson	11
Marlana Adamek	Southland	12
Tami Snell	Klondike	11

Honorable Mention		
Becky Massingill	Borden	12
Edie Eaker	O'Donnell	12
Ronda Forbes	O'Donnell	12
Lori Lobstein	Klondike	11
Pam Benavidez	Wilson	12
Stacy Davenport	Southland	11
Michelle McGehee	Southland	9
Marissa Castro	New Home	12

Attend FHA Area Meeting

Four students from Borden County High School represented America at the Area II FHA-HERO meeting. Saturday, February 23, 1985. Glen Bacon, Vicki Hicks, Felicia Romero, and Kim Turner joined 1,500 other area FHA-HERO members in celebrating FHA's 40th birthday at Midland High School. The theme of the meeting was "40 Years of Opportunities with FHA-HERO....Celebrate."

The first general session opened with a patriotic celebration of colors, followed by greetings from Dr. Charles Thompson, Vocational Director

of Midland I.S.D. and from Pat Stephens, President of Area II Young Homemakers of Texas. Joy Culwell, a radio show host and writer from Colorado City, presented the keynote address for the morning session. Following the first general meeting, the Borden County representatives participated in two workshops conducted by Johnnie Lou Avery and Joy Culwell.

John Slyker was the keynote speaker for the afternoon general meeting. After his address, the 1985-1986 Area II officers were installed and the meeting was adjourned.

SPRING BREAK WILL BE March 11-15

Cooking Corner

March 4-8, 1985

Monday	Frito Pie with Cheese Vegetable Salad Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Hamburger Steak and Gravy Mashed Potatoes English Peas Jello Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Chalupas with Cheese Spanish Rice Shredded Lettuce Fruit Cobbler Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Vegetable Beef Stew Cheese Sandwich Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles Brownies Milk	Salad Bar

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Barbara Anderson

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

GOVERNOR WHITE PROCLAIMS UIL WEEK

Austin--Governor Mark White on February 21, 1985, signed a proclamation congratulating the University Interscholastic League on its 75th year and designating the week of April 21 as UIL Week in Texas.

The UIL, largest interschool organization of its kind in the world, sponsors academic, music and athletic contests for students in Texas schools. It operates through the Division of Continuing Education of The University of Texas at Austin.

More than one million contestants participate in UIL events annually. The participation rate is so extensive that one out of every two Texas high school seniors will have competed in a UIL program before graduation.

Governor White's proclamation noted that the UIL "is recognized nationally for its diversity and scope, for its ideals of amateurism and fair play, and

for its emphasis on the development of the mind and artistic talent as well as physical ability."

Attending the ceremony in the Capitol were Dr. Bailey Marshall, current director of the UIL, and two former UIL directors...Dr. Rhea Williams and Rodney J. Kidd. Dr. Williams was director, 1968-77; Mr. Kidd, 1948-68.

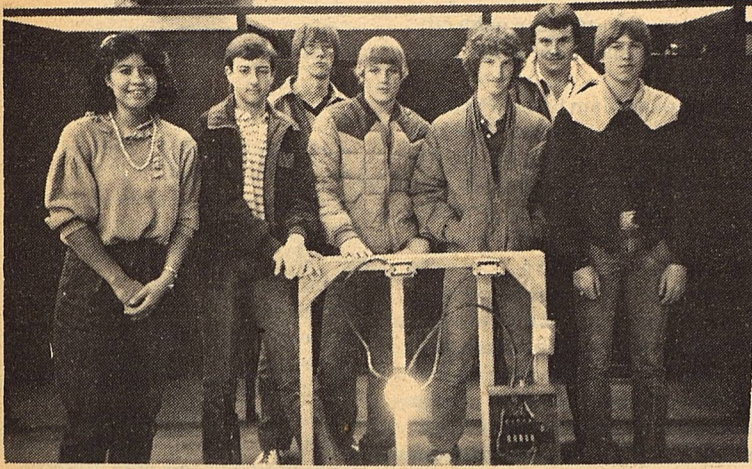
The UIL began in 1910 as the Debating League of Texas High Schools and merged in 1912 with the Texas Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Through the years, UIL Programs have attracted as student participants such notable Texans as John Connally (debate), former Governor of Texas; Bill Moyers (journalism), CBS News Commentator; Don Meredith (one-act play), former Dallas Cowboys quarterback; and Pat Hingle (one-act play), Broadway actor.

BORDEN SCHOOL NEWS

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1985-86 School Calendar

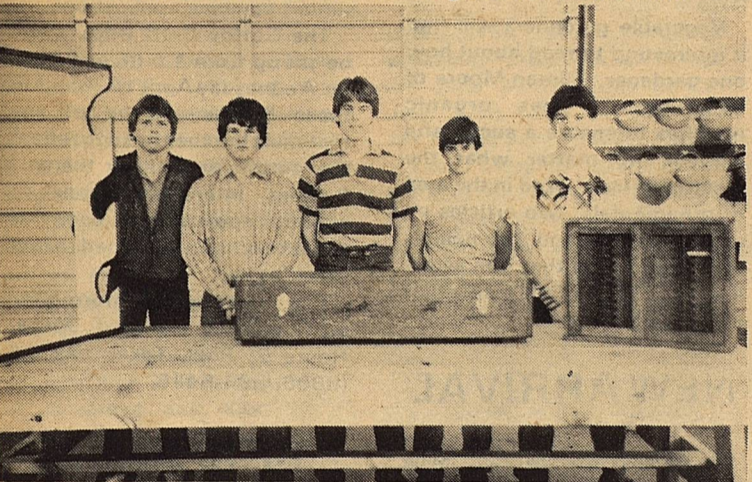


The Junior Vocational Ag. Class showing the electrical board they wired on completion of their Electric Course.

Pictured are (senior) Simona Benavidez, Doyce Taylor, Chris Cooley, Jerry Green, Darrell Hodnet, Jeff Covington and Shon Parker.



The Senior Class is finishing their project-Bar-B-Q pits. Cam Stone, Robin Hood, Kirby Williams, Michael Douglass and Glen Bacon.



The Sophomore Class exhibit their projects

Bobby Squares, Gerry Smith, Mickey Burkett, Michael Murphy and Brice Key.

Vo-Ag. Classes Busy Learning In February

The month of February was a busy shop month for the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Vocational Ag. students. The Sophomores spent their time constructing various wood projects. While working on these projects Mickey Burkett, with the assistance of Gerry Smith, constructed a large picnic table. Brice Key has been grinding away on a glass door tape case. John Stephens built a spice rack. Michael Murphy built a gun box, and Bobby Squares built a rifle gun rack. The Junior Ag Class, consisting of Doyce Taylor, Jerry Green, Jeff Covington, Chris Cooley, Shon Parker, Darrell Hodnett, and Simona Benavidez worked with electricity and completed the course by wiring an electrical board with 2 3-way switches and an 110 outlet. The Senior Class is in the process of constructing Bar-B-Q pits. This class consists of Kirby Williams, Robin Hood, Dennis Buchanan, Glen Bacon, Cam Stone, and Michael Douglass. The Freshman Class consisting of Sammy Harris, Will Phinizy, David Holmes, Robert Buchanan, Monty Floyd, Harold Barnes, and Kerry Fryar have begun preparing for the upcoming grass judging contest this spring. Anyone is welcome to come by the shop during the year and look at the various projects being built.

s- Robin Hood, Reporter

19 AUGUST 85						
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

19 SEPTEMBER 85						
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					

September 3 - First Day of Class

19 OCTOBER 85						
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		

1st Six Weeks = 29 Days

19 NOVEMBER 85						
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

2nd Six Weeks = 30 Days

19 DECEMBER 85						
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				

19 JANUARY 86						
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	

3rd Six Weeks = 29 Days
1st Semester = 88 Days

19 FEBRUARY 86						
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

4th Six Weeks = 29 Days

19 MARCH 86						
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					

March 30 - Easter

19 APRIL 86						
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					

5th Six Weeks = 29 Days

Make-up Days If Needed-Jan. 24; May 30 (Work Day 31). If more than 2 days missed; classes will go into first week of June.

19 MAY 86						
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					

6th Six Weeks = 29 Days
2nd Semester = 87 Days

19 JUNE 86						
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					

Instructional Year = 175 Days
Total Instructional & Work Days = 183

19 JULY 86						
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					

Bad Weather Day

✕ In-Service Work Day ✕ In-Service ○ Holidays △ End of Six Weeks □ End of Semester

FEBRUARY 1985

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
					5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls & Boys *Southland - Here	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	6:00 p.m. Jr. Hi. Basketball Girls & Boys New Home - Here	5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls & Boys New Home - Here			5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls & Boys *Donnell - Here	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
					End Fourth Six Weeks	
24	25	26	27	28		

Farm Wife To Compete For State-Wide Title Of 'Mrs. Texas'

LORENZO—Mrs. Margaret Amonett, a freelance TV talent and model from Crosby County is being sponsored by the Texas Farmers Union in the March, 1985 Mrs. Texas competition. The March 16th event is to be held in the Greenspoint Marriott Hotel in Houston.

Mrs. Amonett will be competing for the title of Mrs. Texas 1985 with the largest number of entrants in the pageant's history, over 80 contestants. Wife of Crosby County farmer Gaylon Amonett, the Amonett's have two children, Marc and Alex, who are 15 and 11 years of age, respectively.

A graduate of Idalou High School, Mrs. Amonett has done spots for several regional advertisers, both print and television campaigns, and has recently appeared on the CBS television series 'Dallas'. In addition, the family farm organization's contestant is very active in her local community, from teaching modeling at local high schools, to participating with the Farmers Union on state and national levels, to church activities in her hometown.

"Margaret Amonett represents the finest qualities of the present-day farm wife," says Mike Moeller, president of the 10,000 family-member organization.

"Not only is Margaret active on the farm with Gaylon, but she pursues a very successful career of her own. In the meantime, she and Gaylon have two fine sons, and a role in their community and the



Texas Farmers Union. We can't think of a better representative for Texas in the national Mrs. America competition this May—a woman who is directly involved in the number one industry of Texas, agriculture, yet whose own career is in one of Texas' premier growth industries, television."

The Texas Farmers Union is a state-wide organization of farmers and ranchers, working for the survival of rural Texas.

WTC THEATER TO PRESENT WINGS

Snyder--The Western Texas College theatre department will present "Wings" Feb. 28-March 1-2 in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and can be reserved by calling the box office at 915 573-8511, extension 234. Curtain time will be 8 o'clock each evening.

"Wings" is a moving drama about life and death, revolving around former stunt pilot Emily Stilson who is battling to overcome the after-effects of a stroke. "I'm still intact in here,"

she says in her rattled head, and the audience shares her isolation. Working to help her regain her contact with the outside world are a dedicated therapist and others.

Appearing in the cast will be Trina Lemons of Fluvanna, Rene King and Latrice King of Lubbock, Aaron Knight of Big Lake, Jeff Combs of Muleshoe, Don Williams of Hamlin and Cherie Loveless, David Brim and Ollie Carroll of Snyder. Jim Rambo, WTC's drama and speech instructor, is directing the production.

FIRST LADY TO TOUR 1985 MAIN STREET CITIES

Texas First Lady Linda Gale White will tour each of the newly selected 1985 Main Street cities next month to officially kick off each community's downtown revitalization program.

Mrs. White, who has traveled to every new Main Street city since 1983, will visit Mineral Wells, Sweetwater, and Lampasas on March 4, and Corsicana and Cuero on March 6. She will visit the central business district in each town, meet with local officials, and participate in local programs and celebrations.

Accompanying the first lady will be Gay Ratliff and Evangeline Whorton, Texas Historical Commission members; Curtis Tunnell, executive director of the THC; and Anice Read, Main Street director at the THC. In addition, the new Main Street manager

and other dignitaries in each city will be on hand to greet Mrs. White.

The Texas Main Street Project, a program of the Texas Historical Commission, began in 1981 with five cities; since then, five new cities have been selected each year. To become eligible for designation, each community must agree to hire a Main Street manager for at least three years, must demonstrate a proven commitment to preservation by both the public and private sector, and must show evidence of historic structures in the city's downtown area.

Currently, there are 15 active designated Main Street cities across the state. Eighteen other communities, in an effort to preserve and revitalize their downtown areas, are conducting self-initiated Main Street programs.

WHERE DO CHILDREN BELONG? IN THE GARDEN, THAT'S WHERE

Waco, Tex---Where do children belong? In the garden, that's where!

According to an article published in the March-April issue of Texas Gardener, children can learn important lessons from gardening. "...as families change from agrarian to urban lifestyles, children are less likely to be involved in producing their own food, and less likely to know where those 'yucky' vegetables on their dinner plates actually come from," writes Elizabeth Clark in "Child's Play: Growing Up In the Garden."

According to several experts interviewed in the article, working in a garden -- at home or school -- teaches children where food comes from, the skills it takes to produce it and about nutrition. It also teaches them valuable lessons about responsibility and cooperation. Several schools and community centers throughout the state offer organized gardening schools for children.

How old does a child have to be to work in a garden? According to the article, if he's old enough to watch his step in the cabbage patch, he's old enough to be introduced to

gardening, even if he just digs holes with an old spoon and drops in seeds.

For older gardeners, the March-April TEXAS GARDENER offers several helpful articles. "10 EASY Steps to Starting A Lawn" will help readers determine what, how and when to plant a new lawn.

Vegetable gardeners will find it interesting to read about how one gardener, Tillman Moore of Brownwood, uses organic mulches to ensure a successful harvest, no matter what the weather is like. And in the area of ornamentals, two articles on crepe myrtles and bromeliads tell readers how they can select and grow some of the plants that thrive best in Texas.

NEW ARRIVAL

Jennifer Rose Morgan was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morgan of Borden County on Friday February 22. Jennifer was 19 inches long and weighed 7 lb. 2 oz.

Grandparents are Dorothy Browne of Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Van Dale Mooney of Mississippi.

Cotton Arts & Crafts Show

The Cotton Arts and Craft Show, held on April 11, 12, 13 along with the Texas Cotton Ginners Convention at the Lubbock Civic Center is now taking applications for craft booths and announcing other features of the affair.

The show is designed to provide a market for arts and crafts using the theme of "Cotton or Country". The appreciation of this area, of farm people, of rural life and for the commodity of cotton can be enhanced by the appreciation of the arts depicting these subjects. Many homes and business would benefit by displaying "Cotton or Rural" Art. Most farmers appreciate seeing "Cotton Art" displayed by merchants and businesses that they deal with. This appreciation will also encourage more artist to pursue these subjects in their art.

Entries for the art is due April 10 in the Banquet Hall at the Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be an Original Fiber Style Show held on April 11, Thursday, Entries in this show must be original designs, handwoven, batic, crocheted, screen print, knit, or quilted. Persons interested need to submit advance applications.

The Cotton Craft Booths will be set up from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday April 10. Items in these booths can be of any materials but they need to reflect the cotton or country theme. Persons interested needs to submit applications soon as these booths are assigned to first come basis.

For complete information write or call: JoAnn T. Mock, Route 2, Post, Texas 79356 (0806) 996-5415.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Champman were honored with a wedding shower at the Plains Community Center at 7:00 o'clock p.m., February 2, 1985. Mrs. Chapman is the former Carol Burkett.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Eva Doyle, Gae Ludecke, Jo Hensley, Sherry Telchik, Kay Doyle, Sue Smith, Carolyn Stephens, Pam Hess, Katherine Stephens, Melba Rinehart, Beverly Copeland, Doris Steadman, Delores Wolf, Sally Wilson, Peggy Westbrook.

The hostess gift was an Oster Kitchen Center Appliance

FREE RECIPE BROCHURES

For free brochures of ideas and recipes, write to the Italian Trade Commission, Dept. N, 499 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Special Fund for Kalemkiewicz

The First Baptist Church has established a fund for Matthew Kalemkiewicz who will have surgery April 10 at the Childrens Medical Center in Dallas.

There is a fund at the bank for both Matthew or Noah Kalemkiewicz and anyone interested may call Rev. Steve McMeans at 495-2224 for more information.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring



FULL SERVICE BANKING
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267-5513
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Overlocks: The Microwaves of Sewing

The "Overlock" sewing machine has been used industrially for decades, but a home version was introduced just last fall. It is being compared to the microwave oven, since it is a new item that supplements a traditional household appliance.

Industry representatives are now forecasting that the overlock machine will account for ten percent of the sewing machine business within five years.

Just what does this machine do? Basically, it is a finishing machine that joins together seams, overlocks and trims excess seam allowance. Depending on the make and model it can do rolled hems, pin tucks, decorative edgings, blind hems, decorative braids and in some cases, sew entire garments.

Every major sewing machine company offers at least one model of the overlock machine, and sells them primarily in fabric stores. The basic types of overlocks include:

-One needle-two threads trims and overcasts the seams but is not as strong as models with additional threads.

-One needle-three threads especially recommended for knits because it has stretch built in, is strong and does rolled hems and other functions.

-Two needle-four threads overlocks, chain stitches and sews several other stitches. It is very strong, but not recommended for knits as there is no stretch built in.

Before selecting an overlock model, consider what you want to accomplish, what types of fabrics you sew on, how often and how long the machine will be used and if you will need it for both seaming and overcasting.

Overlocks are not without their drawbacks for home sewers. The sewer must carefully fit the garment before finishing seams with the overlock since extra seam allowances are cut off. This means a garment can not be let out after overlocking.

Home sewers may also have some initial difficulties dealing with the complex threading system. Tensions must also be set for different threads and fabrics. Overlocks require more thread because of the use of

multiple threads, so it is recommended that basic colors be bought in cones. Some machines also require special needles while others use regular machine needles.

Many retail stores are offering seminars and demonstrations of the overlock machine. Since the cost of an overlock can equal or exceed the cost of a regular sewing machine, carefully consider your sewing needs before you buy.

Summer Camping at the Texas 4-H Center

Summer camping programs abound for Texas 4-H'ers this year.

The Texas 4-H Center, located on Lake Brownwood in the heart of central Texas, offers a unique camping experience for youth 9-19.

For 9-11 and 12-14 year olds, a number of three-day camps are available. Dates for six camps are June 23-26, June 26-29, July 7-10, July 10-13, July 14-17 and July 17-20.

Each camp is designed to teach or improve a youth's skills in a variety of areas. Each day includes sessions on shooting sports, canoeing and sailing, high adventure initiative activities, nature crafts and outdoor education. In addition, nightly camp activities feature parties, folk games, movies and other entertainment.

For the 13-19 age group, 34-H Project Camp offers more of a challenge. It is a five-day camp, June 17-22, which gives in-depth training in a choice of computers, shooting sports, food and fitness, canoeing and sailing, food and nutrition or photography. This training is combined with the fun and excitement of camp life, and evenings provide "whole camp" activities.

Campers of all ages learn to adjust to camp environment, share responsibilities and appreciate natural surroundings while enjoying the fun activities designed especially for them.

Experienced resource teachers and qualified college-aged counselors conduct activities. County Extension agents and volunteer adult leaders supervise campers at all times.

For applications and/or additional information, contact the county Extension office.

1985 PROGRAM

March 1 is the final day to sign into the 1985 farm program. We have until March 15th to obtain all landowner signatures on the contract. As soon as the contract is signed and approved, advance payments may be authorized.

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE

April 15 is the sales closing date for purchasing crop insurance for cotton and grain sorghum. Before purchasing the insurance you must request that this office figure an actual yield determination for all your farms. You may call, come, write, or authorize an agent in writing to initiate the request.

LOANS

The final day to put 1984 wheat into loan is March 31. The final date to put 1984 cotton and grain sorghum into loan is May 31. The interest rate for all loans disbursed in February is 9.125 percent.

COTTON PRODUCTION

Production cards for your 1984 cotton should be turned into this office soon after you complete harvest but no later than April 1, 1985. If you mail your card in please note on the card whether or not you harvested all acres.

COTTON DEFICIENCY

The 1984 cotton deficiency rate has been announced at 18.6 cents per pound. We have received the checks and most have already been mailed. A few still remain and will be mailed as soon as possible.

REDUCED ACR

If you exceed projected deficiency and diversion payments for 1985 exceed \$ 50,000, you are eligible to reduce your required acreage conservation reserve in proportion to the amount you exceed the limitation. You may then plant these reclaimed acres to another crop for harvest, but you cannot exceed the maximum permitted acreages for the programs in which you are participating. Request for reduced ACR must be completed by June 1, 1985.

ASCS NEWS

by Jerry Stone

ACR COVERS

Once again it is time for you to decide what land and cover crops you are going to use for acreage conservation reserve. Below are the requirements for 1985:

1. All ACR must be cropland that was devoted to a small grain or row crop in two of the last three years. Land designated as ACR in a previous year (and the land was eligible when designated) is considered as having a crop on it.
2. Land designated as cotton diversion (10 percent of farm base) must have actually been planted to cotton in one of the last three years in order to receive payment at the farm's established yield.
3. Wet, low lying areas are not eligible. Producers may not use land that is flooded or under water at any time during the year unless it meets one of the

following.

- a. Before any flooding occurred, it was planted to a cover crop or crop for harvest in 1985, or
 - b. After being flooded, it could be planted by no later than July 15, to an approved ACR cover.
4. Eligible cover crops include small grains, forage sorghums, legumes, and residues from previous crops. Grain sorghum or any mixture of grain sorghum is not an approved cover crop.

Haying of ACR is not approved for 1985. Grazing of ACR must stop on April 1.

Also, at least 4 normal width rows left blank in a planting pattern will be acceptable for ACR. No cover crop will be required on the four blanks.

RECONSTITUTIONS

All farm combinations or divisions must be completed by March 1, 1985 to be effective for the 1985 crop year.

US PLANS TO EASE ALIEN LABOR RULES

The Immigration and Naturalization Service says it is preparing new rules that would make it easier for farmers and ranchers to bring foreign workers into the United States to work on a temporary basis.

TSCRA has obtained a copy of the draft regulations and has them under study.

TSCRA and other agricultural groups worry that the proposed regulations will draw lawsuits from those opposed to the program. If taken to court, the regulations could be held up indefinitely. While more risky, the legislative approach would be less prone to litigation.

INS has streamlined the regulations, USDA would have more to say under the new regs, but other changes are less favorable.

TSCRA plans to meet with INS officials to discuss the regulations in the near future.

On the legislative side, immigration-reform proponents in Congress appear ready to introduce soon a bill similar to what House-Senate conferees fashioned last year before adjournment. Chances of

passage appear better in this session, Washington insiders report.

TERIYAKI STIR-FRY

- 1 1/2 lb. round steak
- 1/4 C. honey
- 1/4 C. water
- 1/4 C. soy sauce
- 2 T. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. minced garlic
- 2 T. vegetable oil, divided
- 1 1/2 C. diagonally sliced carrots
- 1 1/2 C. diagonally sliced celery
- 1 C. chopped onions
- 1 T. cornstarch
- 3 C. hot, cooked rice

Partially freeze steak; slice across grain into 3 x 1/4-inch strips. Combine next five ingredients, mixing well; pour into shallow dish. Add steak; cover and marinate 4-6 hours in refrigerator, stirring occasionally. Pour 1 tablespoon oil around top of preheated wok or skillet, coating sides. Allow to heat at medium high 2 minutes. Add carrots, celery and onions; stir-fry 4 minutes. Remove vegetables and set aside. Add 1 tablespoon oil to wok or skillet. Drain steak, reserving marinade. Add steak and stir-fry 2-3 minutes or just until browned. Combine cornstarch and reserved marinade, mixing well. Stir into wok. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Combine vegetables and rice, tossing gently. Place on serving dish. Spoon steak mixture over rice. Serves 6.



Security State Bank

1411 Gregg

Big Spring, Texas

Member F.D.I.C.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION

The Borden County Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 6, 1985, for the purpose of electing two trustees for full three year terms.

Absentee voting by personal appearance will begin on the 18th day of March, 1985, and continue through 2nd day of April, 1985, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official holiday.

Absentee voting in person shall be conducted at Borden County School. Applications for absentee ballots by mail should be mailed to Joan Briggs-P.O. Box 95-Gail, Texas 79738.

The polling places designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election:

School District Election Precincts	Polling Places	Election Officers
Box No. 1	Plains Community Center Community of Plains	Melba Vaughn Presiding Judge Charla Vaughn Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 2A	Borden County Courthouse South Gail	Lisa Ludecke Presiding Judge Carolyn Stone Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 2B	Vealmoor Teacherage Vealmoor	Zona Zant Presiding Judge Deana Zant Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 3A	Murphy Election House Murphy	Melton Davis Presiding Judge Martha Davis Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 3B	Fairview Election House Fairview	Dorothy Buchanan Presiding Judge Edna O. Buchanan Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 4A	Exhibit Building North Gail	Lorene Jones Presiding Judge Joyce Herridge Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 4B	Herston Lemons, Jr. House Snelling	Buck Lemons Presiding Judge Trina Lemons Alt. Presiding Judge

N.C.A. News: Special Auction Raises \$70,600

Auction held as part of Arizona Night at NCA convention generated \$70,600 for NCA p.r. program on behalf of beef industry. Sale involved 26 lots--including seedstock, western art and recreation packages donated by cattlemen and others. Sale chairman was Rob Brown of Tex., who arrange for donations. Top selling lots were Brangus Semen Spectacular, purchased for \$18,000 by Little Springs Farm and Arrowatchee Farm, Covington, Ga., and Wil Rogers bronze, purchased for \$10,000 by Walt Woolley of Okla. Sponsors of event were MSD-AGVET, the Upjohn Co., Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Hoffman-LaRoche, Ariz. Cattle Feeders and Growers, Ariz. CowBelles. Auctioneer Ike Hamilton donated his services.

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Snyder, Texas**

BETTER PACKAGING FOR COTTON

New developments in packaging of cotton bales will be examined by an industrywide meeting in Atlanta, Ga., March 12-13, according to Herman Propst, Anson, Texas, grower.

Propst, chairman of the Industrywide Bale Packaging Committee, said the group, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, annually reviews and revises specifications for cotton bale packaging materials.

The agenda for the Atlanta meeting will include reports on experimental products, laminated polypropylene, and a system for complete bale coverage.

Proposals for testing new materials in 1985 also will be considered, according to Propst, who is an advisor to the Board of the National Cotton Council.

CATTELMEN CITE NEED FOR ACCURATE LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

Denver, Colo.--The first priority in the government's agricultural statistic and economic reporting program should be to assure that basic data are complete, accurate and timely.

This recommendation was made by the National Cattlemen's Assoc. in a statement submitted in connection with a U.S. Department of Agriculture review of the department's livestock estimates and other reports. The statement was by Don Butler, president-elect of NCA.

USDA currently has a panel of 14 experts from outside government who are reviewing procedures and reports of the Statistical Reporting Service, Economic Research Service, Foreign Agricultural Service and World Outlook Board. (Topper Thorpe, manager of Cattle-Fax, is among the review panel members.)

USDA is holding meetings to obtain industry comments on the USDA livestock, crop, economic and other reports, and NCA submitted its statement in connection with these hearings.

Butler said correct and timely basic data--such as data on livestock numbers--are essential. If budget constraints require it, information services other than the gathering and reporting of basic SRS information should be cut back. Private services often can provide better outlook information than can USDA, NCA noted, but basic inventory and other data gathered by SRS are necessary.

Other observations and recommendations made by Butler and NCA:

--Cattlemen appreciate the USDA efforts, but they do believe that the information can be improved and still be provided at lower costs. There is room to streamline procedures and increase efficiency without reducing the quantity or quality of data and information.

---USDA should seek the help of industry in setting priorities and defining economic research projects. Measures of reliability should be included in USDA reports.

---NCA is willing to assist USDA in the cattle area in whatever ways that it can. It

recommends continuing meetings between NCA and USDA groups in order to help assure the best possible cattle information for the dollars invested.

NCA expressed concern about a reduction in SRS funds which resulted in a mid-year cattle inventory report that was less reliable than the report had been in the past. Cattlemen certainly recognize the need to cut back on government expenditures. They feel that the SRS reports can be improved while cutting expenses in less essential areas.

"Total dollar sales of cattle are larger than for any other commodity," Butler noted.

"However, the percent of USDA information dollars spent on gathering information on cattle is considerable less than the percent spent on grain information. There is a need to put more resources into gathering accurate cattle data.

"USDA can streamline its operations and reduce costs while producing a superior product. It can be done. Cattlemen are doing this kind of thing every day, or they are going out of business."

US CATTLE INVENTORY

USDA report showed total cattle numbers on Jan. 1 were down 3 percent from year earlier--reflecting further herd liquidation, in response to adverse economics. Total was in line with Cattle-Fax forecasts. Inventory was smallest since 1968. Number of beef cows, down 6 percent from year earlier, was smallest since 1960.

Beef replacement heifers were off 10 percent. Dairy replacement heifers were up; dairymen are poised to increase output again. Cow slaughter may be declining now, but liquidation may continue at least through much of this year.

Rebuilding might start in 1986. Total feeder cattle outside feedlots were down 6 percent from year earlier. Question is when prices might get strong enough to stimulate herd rebuilding. Report is positive for cattle prices in next few years.

Per capita beef supplies inevitably will decrease next few years--possibly from 78 lbs. (retail weight) in 1984, to 75 lbs. in 1985 and on down to about 71 lbs. in 1986 and 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 6, 1985 for the purpose of electing two School Board Members. (The terms of Bob Dyess and Bill Phinzy expire on April 6, 1985)

Anyone interested in having their names placed on the ballot should file an application in the office of the Superintendent. The deadline for placing names on the ballot is March 6, 1985.

TOWN NAMES

"What's in a name?" Shakespeare wondered a few centuries ago. He didn't live to witness the humor, imagination and fallacy that went into naming many Texas towns.

Applications for post office names frustrated many early communities. After the U.S. Postal Service rejected six prospective names, one town replied, "Let the post office be nameless and be damned!" The Postal Service complied with the former and called the town Nameless.

The Postal Service suggested three names to another community. The indecisive residents replied, "Pick your choice." The town became Choice, Texas.

One town chose the name of Trick 'Em because a storekeeper there had a penchant for practical jokes -- pepper in the snuff, mousetraps in the cracker barrel and so forth.

The unimaginative postal authorities modified the name to Trickham.

The Postal Service's greatest

blunder happened when it mistook the proposed name, Santana, that of a friendly Indian chief, for Santa Anna and named a Texas town for one of its most despised enemies.

One community intended to immortalize storekeeper, J.A. Money. The modest Mr. Money declined but agreed to naming the town Cash. Similarly, Ding Dong, Texas, honored two cousins named Bell.

Some Texas place names honor citizens in reverse. Byspot, Texas, was named for Topsy Bennett -- her first name and last initial spelled backwards. Other reversals include Sacul, Reklaw, Tinrag and Tesnus.

When the railroad finally reached Matagorda County, one town wanted to name its station Thank God. The railroad settled for Blessing. The present town of Buda once hailed as Do Pray (or Du Pree) in hopes that the railroad would come that way.

Cut and Shoot, Texas, had a preacher who, during a church meeting, was accused of being overly familiar with the ladies.

Angered husbands stormed outside to fetch knives and guns.

The name of the town indicates what the men intended to do with said implements.

Some names appear to describe the local atmosphere or a common object but actually denote persons. Pancake, Dull, Loving, Bacontown, Goodnight, Best, Frost, Friday, Band Barwise belong in this category.

Crush, Texas, received its name when a publicity stunt attracted 30,000 spectators to watch two locomotives crash head-on. When the engines collided, the boilers exploded, killing two onlookers and injuring many. The place was named not for the crushing impact of the two trains, but for the promoter of the stunt, William Crush.

The citizens of Cologne sarcastically named their town for its aromatic slaughterhouse and stockyard. Maybe Shakespeare was right, here. This town by any other name would smell as sweet.

WILLIAMS & SHEA COMBINE TO CUT TEACHER PAPERWORK

Austin--State Rep. Gwen Shea (R-Irving) and State Sen. Lindon Williams (D-Houston) today announced a combined effort to relieve the state's school teachers of the burden of increased paperwork.

At a joint news conference attended by both legislators, Shea announced that she has filed companion legislation to Williams' Senate Bill 25, which is designed to reduce the amount of teacher paperwork. Shea's bill places the responsibility of establishing paperwork reduction policies on local school boards. Both bills have the support of the 42,000-member Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE), whose leaders endorsed the effort by the two legislators.

ATPE, the state's second-largest and fastest-growing teacher association, sees paperwork reduction as one way to improve the low teacher morale which has resulted from implementation of House Bill 246 (Chapter 75) and House Bill 72, the education reform package passed last summer.

"Reducing paperwork is one way to improve teacher morale, which has plummeted to an all-time low since passage of House Bill 72," said ATPE State President Mike Hardin, a mathematics curriculum consultant in the Hurst-Euleless-Bedford Independent School District. "School districts must take the ultimate responsibility for seeing that unreasonable and unnecessary amounts of

paperwork are not added to the already heavy workloads of our teachers and administrators."

Williams' SB 25, pre-filed in late November, would require local school districts to inform the state of their paperwork reduction efforts in the annual report required by HB 72. It also seeks to require the State Board of Education (SBOE) to reduce the paperwork requirements that local school boards can pass on to teachers and administrators. The bill also proposes that the Texas Education Agency (TEA) conduct annual accreditation audits of the report to ensure that school districts are taking specific steps to reduce teacher paperwork.

Shea's and Williams' bills also would require TEA to reduce the number of reports the agency requires of school districts. Currently TEA requires districts to submit as many as 137 forms and reports on various school-related affairs.

Paperwork has been one of several controversial issues resulting from HB 72. Teachers were spending more time filling out forms than teaching, a problem which reached such epidemic proportions that Gov. Mark White publicly urged the SBOE to reduce paperwork requirements and allow teachers more time for classroom instruction.

Williams represents Senatorial District 6, which includes part of Harris County. Shea represents House of Representatives District 98, which includes part of Dallas County.

HERE'S WHERE I STAND

Richard A. Viguerie's
TWICE-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER COLUMN



Washington, Virginia -- It sounds like something George Orwell might have made up, but it's true. In the Soviet Union, at the government Ministry of Home Affairs, there is a Department of Jokes. It is the job of the Department of Jokes to ensure that all comedians tell jokes that are consistent with government policy. Is it any wonder that Yakov Smirnoff, a comic on the Black Sea circuit, decided to defect to the United States?

Smirnoff was popular, making five or six times the pay of a doctor or lawyer, but he got fed up with having to submit his material to the censors. Jokes about politics, for example, are considered "underground humor -- six feet underground," he said later. "Hip American humor is Richard Pryor. Hip Russian humor means you're locked up."

"You have to send out your material to the Department of Jokes and they censor it. You have to stay with the same script for a year and after a year you have to submit more material and they censor it. There's no improvisation. If you say something wrong in a small club you might get fired, but if you say something in a big club you might get fired at."

When he applied for a visa to leave the country, he was fired from his job; he finally got work as a dishwasher and cleaner in the clubs he used to headline.

When you apply for a visa to leave the country, he said, "They make things tough, interrogations, making you say things you don't want to; they use the same techniques you use here on '60 Minutes.'" Finally, he was given permission to leave with two suitcases and \$100. "I got out of Russia in a very unusual way: alive. People don't know we have comedians there. We do. They're dead, but they're there."

Arriving in the U.S. -- "My first stop was Cleveland and they made me feel at home; I had to escape again" -- he worked as a bartender and put together new routines in a language he had never spoken before. "On Russian television, they have shows like 'Last Days of Our Lives,' 'One Day to Live,' 'The Young and Arrested,' 'Love Barge,' 'Bowling for Food,' and 'Wonder Woman' -- she looks like a woman but you wonder. One show is about a guy who has a chance to leave Russia but stays -- 'That's Incredible!' ...They have a commercial for Russia Express: 'Don't leave home!'"

"Here you have freedom of speech. You can go in front of Reagan and say, 'I don't like Ronald Reagan.' We can do the same in Russia. We can go to Chernenko and say 'I don't like Ronald Reagan.'"

He said there are two TV channels in Moscow: "Channel One is propaganda. Channel

Two is a KGB man telling you to turn back to Channel One... In Russia the newspapers are very thin, but on Sunday the papers are very thick. That's the day they run next week's obituaries."

As far as I know, Smirnoff is the only Russian-born comic in the U.S., but his brand of humor is not unique. Recently a book of Soviet Emigre humor was compiled by Dr. S. Tictin and Dora Shturman of Hebrew University, translated by Leonid Avrashov, and edited by Morton Blackwell. Here are samples (some of which I've paraphrased):

"What would happen if communism were established in the Sahara?" "Nothing would happen for the first ten years. Then there would be a shortage of sand."

"Under communism, how will we announce a shortage of

con't on pg 8

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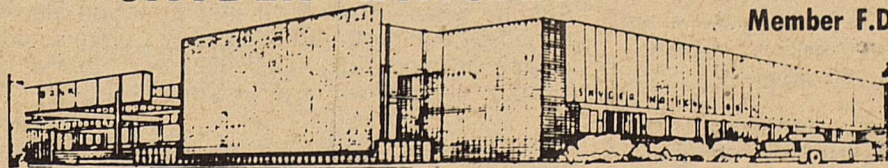
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INTERNSHIP FINALISTS NAMED

Washington, D. C.—Ten people from the 17th Congressional District have been selected as finalists for internships in Congressman Charles W. Stenholm's Washington, D.C. office this summer.

Then ten finalists will be interviewed individually in mid-March by a Select Committee, chaired by Cong. Omar Burleson. Of the finalists, only four will be named recipients of the honor.

Two individuals will be named to the Lyndon B. Johnson internship and the Omar Burleson internship for each month of June and July. Chosen as finalists are:

Miss Carol Carmichael, is an English teacher with the Sweetwater Independent School District. She is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a Master of Science Degree in Education.

Dennis Williams Cloud, a senior at Texas A&M University, is a native of Rule. A graduate of Rule High School, he is a senior Agriculture Economics major.

Miss Kim Eberle, a freshman at Tarleton State University, is from Breckenridge. She is majoring in Agriculture Economics.

Miss Lucy Mae Isom of Rodby, Miss Isom, an English teacher at Rodby, received her Bachelor's Degree from Abilene Christian

University.

Mrs. Ann Grace Scott Ramage, a Clyde native, is a Learning Resource Specialist at the Eula Independent School District. She received her Bachelor of Science Degree at Texas Tech University and received her Certification in Library Science at Texas Women's University.

Perry MacAlpine Sayles, a freshman at Yale University and native of Abilene. A graduate of Abilene Cooper High School, his major is Political Science and International Relations.

Charles Wade Shrewmake of Weatherford. This Weatherford High School graduate is majoring in Real Estate at the University of Texas-Arlington.

Larry Bryan Stringer, a Microbiology major at Texas Tech University, is from Garden City. A Garden City High School graduate, he is currently a sophomore at Tech.

Miss Karen Lynn Sublett of Govrdon. A graduate of Gordon High School, she is a junior government major at Abilene Christian University.

Ms. Caroline (Linnie) Whitfield of Decatur is the

Student's Librarian at Decatur Public Library. A graduate of Dallas Kimball High School, she attended the University of Texas-Arlington, where she received her Bachelor of Arts and her Master's degrees in Languages.

Almost 40 people applied for the four positions. In order to qualify for the internships, a person must be a resident or native of the 17th District, who has an interest in government, or must teach in a school in the 17th District, or attend college in the District and is registered to vote there.

Those chosen for the internships will spend one month in the nation's capitol, where they will observe committee hearings, Congressional sessions and Supreme Court rulings. They will also help with the day-to-day duties of the Congressional Office.



Some people once believed that they could make it rain by getting a black cat to swim across a stream.

Viguerie's from pg 7
butter?" "The citizens are not experiencing need for butter today."

"What is the difference between regular democracies and socialist democracies?" "The difference between a chair and an electric chair."

"What will our future be like in two to three years?" "I don't even know what our past will be like in two to three years."

"Philosophy is like a hunt for a black cat in a dark room. Marxist philosophy is like a hunt for a black cat in a dark room when the cat is not there. In Marxist-Leninist philosophy, the cat is not there, but from time to time someone screams that he has found it."

"Do you subscribe to Pravda?" "What do you think I use in the bathroom, a radio?"

A group of foreign tourists visiting the Soviet zoo were standing next to a cage where a wolf and a lamb were sleeping peacefully side by side. "See", said the tour guide, "under communism, peaceful coexistence is possible even in conditions like this. All you have to do is not spare any effort." "I don't!" muttered an old zoo employee; "I bring in a new

lamb every morning!"
.....which goes to show that our most powerful weapon against communism is the one they cannot defend against: ridicule. Let's all make fun of them and encourage others to do likewise. Let's broadcast Soviet jokes ("How many Soviets does it take...?") into the Soviet Empire, and smuggle humor in on microfilm. For 50 years we have treated the Soviet Union as a legitimate government, worthy of esteem. It's time we gave the Soviets the respect they deserve.

Classified

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LEGAL NOTICE

DEAR GAIL WATER USER:

Borden County Commissioners' Court regret having to increase water rates, but increased cost of water from the property owner in Dawson County, as well as increased repair and operating costs make it necessary.

Therefore, the Borden County Commissioners' Court on February 11, 1985 set the schedule of rates for water users on the Gail Water System as follows:

To be effective beginning March 1, 1985

Churches and retired senior citizens-\$9.00 minimum for the first 3,000 gallons, thereafter \$2.25 per 1,000 gallons

All other-\$13.50 minimum for first 3,000 gallons, thereafter \$2.25 1,000 gallons

FOR THE BORDEN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT

Van L. York
County Judge
Borden County

PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. ("AT&T Communications"), in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("PUC") hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of rates for its services. The new rates will be effective February 22, 1985, unless otherwise determined by the PUC. All customers and classes of customers would be affected by the proposed rates.

AT&T Communications has filed restructured tariffs designed to more closely recover access and other costs for private line, DATAPHONE* Digital Service, QCC Facilities, WATS and 800 services.

Also proposed is the institution of a charge for directory assistance to begin to recover access costs incurred for such service, and increases in rates for operator assisted AT&T Long Distance calls.

AT&T Communications is proposing to restructure its AT&T Long Distance Service and to reduce its overall revenues from basic long distance approximately \$25 million.

While long distance rates will, in most instances, be reduced, certain AT&T Long Distance rates are proposed to be increased to more nearly recover the access charges approved by the PUC for such service.

The proposed new rates for all services would result in an increase in adjusted test period revenues of \$123.4 million, or 11.3 percent.

A complete copy of the proposed tariffs are 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 Blvd., 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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Communications

Truckload

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