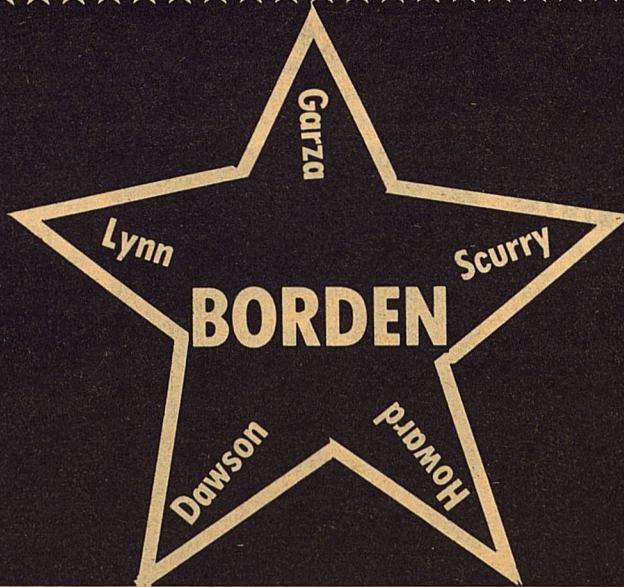


THE

Volume XII



STAR

April 17 1985

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



STATE QUALIFIERS

Back-Bric Turner and Doyce Taylor, 1st in Debate. Front-Charla Buchanan, 3rd in Shorthand; Becky Massingill, 3rd. Newswriting and Dana Gray, 1st in Typing.

Congress Repeals Record-Keeping Requirement

Washington, D. C.--Congress voted last week in overwhelming numbers to repeal the Internal Revenue Service's vehicle record-keeping requirement that had been in effect for just three months.

By votes of 412-1 in the House of Representatives and 92-1 in the Senate, Congress called for an all-out repeal of the measure, which would have required businesses and farms to keep detailed logs on vehicle use. The bill that passed the House was a version based on legislation co-sponsored by Congressman S. Charles Stenholm of the 17th District.

"A great burden has been lifted from the shoulders of our farmers, small business owners and their employeses," Congressman Stenholm said. "I was very pleased to see the House and Senate work so expeditiously to remove this unnecessary, paperwork requirement." The area's congressman added, "The intent of the measure was good, but it was the execution that was

bad. Sometimes the government goes too far and the cure becomes worse than the disease."

Congressman Stenholm, who voted for the repeal, was one of only two Texas congressmen to testify in committee hearings against the log requirement. The mandate was supposed to discourage abuse of vehicles as tax write-offs. Instead it became a burdensome requirement for honest businesspeople and farmers. The repeal, which will be retroactive to the first of the year, will be finalized when minor discrepancies between the House and Senate versions come out of the Conference Committee.

Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation had estimated that the requirement would have raised about \$140 million in taxes. However, opponents pointed out that the cost to private citizens and business of implementing the measure would have been upwards to \$3 billion, thus defeating its purpose.

KENT HOLMES NAMED AFTER RECOUNT

The Board of Trustees met on Tuesday, April 9, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of canvassing votes in the April 6 School Board Election. The canvass showed that Bill Phinizy won a seat on the Board with 186 votes and Bob Dyess and Kent Holmes tied for the other place with 145 votes each. The canvass also showed that Guy Zant had five write-in votes and Brent Murphy had one.

Borden County School Superintendent James McLeroy said Holmes request for a recount of the Vealmoor election box came as a result of hearing about a "discrepancy with the people who were in charge of running the Vealmoor election box."

Holmes requested a recount of the Vealmoor election box after the election returns revealed that he and incumbent Bob Dyess had received 145 votes each.

"The votes were recounted and the results revealed a one vote difference for Kent Holmes," said McLeroy.

McLeroy said a breakdown of Friday's recount for the Vealmoor election box was: Dyess-19; Holmes-16; Phinizy-21 and 3 write-in votes for Guy Zant.

The election judge of the Vealmoor box was Mrs. Nathan Zant and the clerk was Mrs. Joe Don Zant.

"The recount was conducted by a commission of four persons that had been appointed by the

School Board," McLeroy said. The four member commission was composed of Mr. Pat Hensley, chairman, Mrs. John (Rich) Anderson, Mrs. Dwan Williams, and Mrs. Don Wills.

The school Superintendent said voters had a choice of voting for two persons on their election ballot. Borden County had 278 ballots cast in its school board election.

McLeroy said that Holmes will assume the duties of his new position at 8:00 p.m. Monday night when the School Board holds a regular meeting at the Borden County Schools.

Borden County Pecan Management Shortcourse Set

The Borden County Program Building Committee will sponsor the Annual Pecan Management Shortcourse Tuesday, April 23rd. The program will begin at 2:00 p.m. in the Plains Community Center.

A short indoor session will be held in the community center. Following this, we will move to the Herman Ledbetter orchard for an outdoor session on:

- Training young trees
- Pruning your orchard
- Grafting
- New equipment

Dr. George McEachern, Extension Horticulturist from College Station, will be the main speaker. This is the seventh year that Dr. McEachern has come to provide up-to-date information on establishing and managing pecans. He will be available following the program to answer any questions you might have.

Make your plans to attend this meeting. If you have 100 trees or just 1, it will be worth your time to learn more about pecan tree management.

CANCER DANCE BENEFITS \$5,288.83

The Borden County Annual Cancer Barn Dance was held last Friday and brought in a total of \$5,288.83 for the very worthwhile cause.

The Steer Raffle brought in 2,773 and the Door netted \$2303.00. The concession stand had \$212.83 to add to the



Shorty Farmer receives per capita on behalf of Borden County

total.

Hoyle Nix and his band played once again for the benefit. The crowd of young and old enjoyed the band as the dance floor remained full until time to close at 12 o'clock.

Shorty Farmer was once again MC for the occasion and received the award for the most money per capita which was presented by Marcy Ritchey from the Cancer Society.

Joe Kropp won first prize for selling the most raffle tickets. Betty Beaver was second and Stormy Gass was third.

Eva Doyle was the lucky winner of the steer given away each year.

Memorials and donations to date total \$350.00 to the Borden County Cancer Society.

Memorials and donations may be made by sending to Dorothy Browne, Secretary-Treasurer and Memorial Chairman for the Borden County Cancer Society, Box 323, Gail, Texas 79738 or see her at the courthouse.

BORDEN SCHOOL NEWS

WILLIAMS AND HOLMES QUALIFY FOR DISTRICT TENNIS

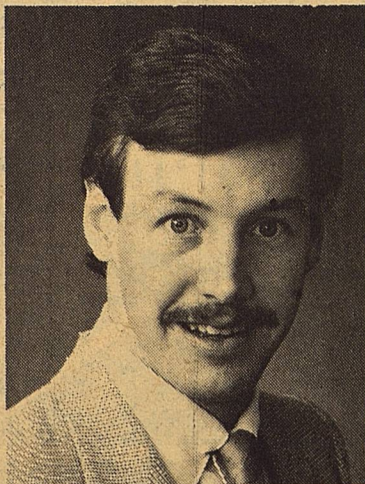
Kelli Williams captured the zone tennis title and David Holmes placed third to put them into the District 6A Tennis Tournament to be held in Brownfield on April 15. Kelli is the defending district champion in doubles and David, a freshman, is competing for the first time in the UIL event.

Kelli won the South Zone title by dropping only one game in three matches. She first defeated Southland by a score of 6-0, 6-0, and then won her semi-final match 6-0, 6-0 over Klondike. In the finals she met Sharmy Rogers from O'Donnell and jumped out to a 4-0 lead before dropping one game. She then won the next 10 games to close out the match 6-1, 6-0.

David won his quarter-final match over Wilson by a 6-0, 6-2 score before falling to O'Donnell 6-4, 6-3, in the semi-finals. He then defeated Southland for third place 6-2, 5-7, 6-1 to give him a berth in the District

Tournament.

Becky Massingill and Shawna Vaughn placed fourth, missing the district tournament by one place. They defeated Southland the second round 6-0, 6-2 after receiving a bye the first round. They then met O'Donnell and dropped a 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 decision after holding several match points. In the third place game, Wilson defeated the Borden pair, again in split sets, by a score of 7-5, 6-7, 6-4. Teri Billington and Kristi Stone were defeated in the first round by the same two Wilson girls. Mindy Williams won her first round match over Southland by a 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 score before dropping a 6-1, 6-3 match to Klondike in the quarter-finals. Bric Turner also competed in the zone tournament but lost in split sets to Southland 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Mickey Burkett and Brice Key won their first round match 5-6, 6-3 over Wilson before dropping a 6-1, 7-5 match to Southland in the quarter-finals.



Ray To Speak For Banquet

Steven Ray, 21, of Robert Lee, Texas will be speaking at the Gail FFA-FHA Banquet on April 23rd at 8:00 p.m.. He is one of thirteen Ambassadors for Agriculture representing Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip C. Ray.

The Ambassadors for Agriculture are a select group of students enrolled in Texas Tech majoring in one of the seven departments within the College of Agricultural Sciences. Through motivation speeches, the Ambassadors strive to inform people about the important role of agriculture in our American way of life and challenge them to capitalize on opportunity to maximize their potential. All Ambassadors have had previous public speaking experience as state or national leaders of the Future Farmers of America or 54-H.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District met in regular session on April 15, 1985 at 8:00 p.m.

Administrators present were James McLeroy, Superintendent; Mickey McMeans, High School Principal; and Ben Jarrett, Elementary Principal.

The meeting was called to order by Ralph Miller, President.

The Board voted on the regular business of minutes of the March 25 regular meeting; special Board meeting of April 9 to canvass votes of school trustee election, and special Board meeting of April 12 to recount votes of the Vealmoor voting box. Bills were approved for payment.

President Miller called upon Superintendent McLeroy to administer the oath of office to Kent Holmes.

The School Board was reorganized with the following elected:

President-Ralph Miller
Vice-President-Jack McPhaul
Secretary-Doyle Newton

The Board heard from Jim Solomon of Walker & Solomon Insurance of Tahoka.

Mr. Carl Nunn, Mr. Bob Inman, Mr. Charles Hutchinson representatives concerning school hospitalization insurance made a presentation for group health insurance. The Board asked the Superintendent to

make a selection after all agencies had been screened.

The Superintendent gave a year-to-date financial report and also said attendance was 64 in High School and 1454 in Elementary for a total enrollment of 218.

The Superintendent recommended and the Board unanimously accepted the recommendation to rehire the following auxiliary personnel for the 1985-86 school year as long as their work is satisfactory with the administration:

- Verna Adcock
- Gene Cooley
- Betty Curry
- Montie Floyd
- Jimmy Garrett
- Shirley Garrett
- Sue Green
- Connie Hart
- Irene Hart
- Sid Hart
- Johnny Kite
- Danny Mulligan
- Betty Muñoz
- Francisco Muñoz
- Ross Sharp
- Alana Smith
- Opal Smith
- Glenn Swann
- Patsy Underwood
- Raymond Underwood

Superintendent McLeroy reported on the District and Regional U.I.L. Literary Meets.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

COYOTES RUN AT KLONDIKE

Chris Cooley and Robin Hood participated in the Cougar Relays at Klondike over the weekend and ran well in fast company.

Chris placed sixth in the 100 meters with a time of 11.83 seconds and fifth in the 200

meters with his best time ever of 24.04 seconds. Three of the runners that beat Cooley are in the same district as Borden County and the District Meet will be held on April 19th.

Robin Hood failed to qualify for the finale in his two events, the 200 and 400 meters. He did run his best times, 62.5 in the 400, and 27.9 in the 200.

Only two qualifiers can go to the regional meet and Chris really wants to go, but two runners from Ropesville and Tim Cope from Klondike outran him in the Cougars Relays this week-end.

DID YOU KNOW?

Small Taxpayers Can Take The IRS To Court

Thanks to a little-publicized law (effective since 1971) small taxpayers can contest what sometimes appear to be final and arbitrary Internal Revenue Service decisions in disputes involving less than \$5000.

The number of taxpayers using their rights to this process—a streamlined way to be heard—is increasing every year. Settlements in taxpayer's favor already run into the millions. In many instances, the services of an attorney are not needed.

Preparing and submitting an appeal is described in a booklet based on U.S. Tax Court instructions; it includes printed samples of the two essential petition forms plus a list of more than 100 cities where a case can be heard.

The publication is available at \$2 per copy from Reymont Associates, P.O. Box 273271, Boca Raton, Florida 33427.

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Barbara Anderson

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Californians say that more people visit the Golden Gate Bridge, which spans San Francisco Bay in California, than any other man-made wonder.

APRIL 1985

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5 EASTER HOLIDAY Area One Act Play O'Donnell	6
7	8 EASTER HOLIDAY	9 Zone Tennis Boys & Girls O'Donnell	10 Zone Tennis Boys & Girls O'Donnell	11	12 End of School Six Weeks	13 Regional One Act Play So. Plains College Levelland
14	15	16 Concert and Sightreading Sundown	17	18 District Tennis Boys & Girls Brownfield	19 District Track H.S. Boys & Girls Klondike	20 District Track JH Boys & Girls Klondike
21	22 Jr. Hi. UIL Ready Writing Borden County	23 FFA-FHA Banquet 8:00 p.m.	24	25 (Preliminaries) Jr. Hi. UIL Literary Meet Borden County	26 (Finals) Jr. Hi. UIL Literary Meet Borden County	27
28	29	30			MARCH 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 30 31	MAY 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 30 31

ATPE EXAMINES NO PASS- NO PLAY RULE

Austin--Will the "dream season" like the one Medina Valley High School's football team enjoyed en route to a 16-0 record and the Class AAA championship be replaced by a nightmare as Texas schools struggle with new rules governing extracurricular activities? And what do Texas high school principals think of the new rules, which prohibit students who fail a course from participating in extracurricular activities?

These and other questions are discussed in the March-April issue of ATPE News, official magazine of the 42,000-member Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE).

In its latest issue, ATPE nNews examines how the new "no-pass, no-play" provision of House Bill 72 will affect Medina Valley's successful athletic programs. A related story also reveals that some of the state's high school principals do not favor the rule, passed last summer as part of a sweeping education reform package.

In "New Rules Trouble One School's Success," Medina Valley High School English and journalism teacher Galen Shotts talks with athletic coaches and other extracurricular activities sponsors about whether the new rule will hurt the school's athletic programs.

"I think it will (hurt)," says Medina Valley Head Football

Coach Jack Narrell. "I can live with 'pass four.' It allows the kid to make a mistake and not lose everything." Operating under University Interscholastic League (UIL) rules which required students to pass four classes in order to remain eligible for extracurricular activities, Medina Valley twice had players ineligible for football during its championship season.

While Shotts' article probes what one school's coaches think about the new rule, Dr. Jim L. Kidd of West Texas State University surveys the opinions of Texas High School principals, who are grappling with the no-pass, no play provision and other restrictions imposed on extracurricular activities, such as limits on travel time and number of hours students can spend on extracurricular activities each week.

Kidd's survey of 140 Texas high school principals found that most did not favor the no-pass, no-play rule. About 72 percent of the principals surveyed said that requiring students to pass all courses was not a good idea, Kidd's survey said.

The new rule, which took effect Jan. 1, suspends students who fail a course during one six-weeks grading period from participating in extracurricular activities during the following six-weeks grading period. But a majority of the principals polled in Kidd's survey

-- 83 percent -- said that such suspensions should last only one week.

Another 82 percent of the principals surveyed said they thought students should be allowed to practice for extracurricular activities even if they fail a course. The n-p-pass, no-play rule bars failing students from both extracurricular events and practices.

In other articles in the March-April issue, ATPE News profiles the growing number of partnerships between businesses and schools, and reveals that the state's Permanent School Fund and Teacher Retirement System have been endangered by the current state budget crunch. State officials are looking at the two funds as a possible source from which to offset a projected state revenue shortfall.

ATPE nNews is published six times a year by ATPE, the state's second-largest and fastest-growing teacher association. Its members include classroom teachers, administrators and paraprofessionals.

Subscriptions to the magazine are \$10 per year and are available by writing the Editor, ATPE News, 7715 Chevy Chase Drive, Suite 210, Austin, Texas 78752.

Statement of Non-Discrimination

"POKA-lambro rural telephone cooperative, INC. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants 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 90 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 the complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations."



Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Georgia, is the world's largest granite rock. It is 825 feet high and has a volume of 7 billion cubic feet.

Cooking Corner

April 22-26, 1985

Monday	Sloppy Joes Vegetable Salad Pinto Beans Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Green Enchilada Casserole Buttered Corn Fruit Cobbler Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Oven Cooked Chicken Mashed Potatoes English Peas Honey Butter Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Vegetable Beef Stew Pimento & Cheese Fruit Cornbread Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Tomatoes Cookies Milk	Salad Bar

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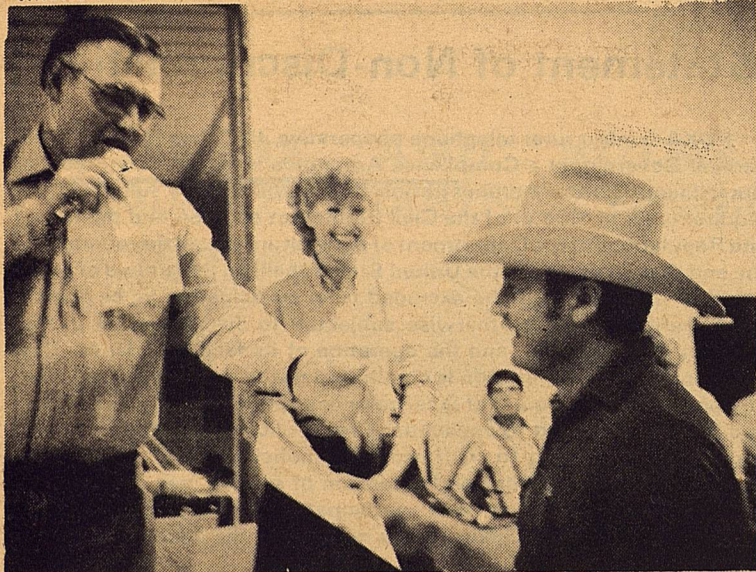
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Joe Krop (right) receives the \$100.00 bill for bringing in the most money for the cancer fund. Joe also gave this \$100.00 back to the benefit.



Stormy Gas received 3rd price for selling more chances on the raffle contest. Unavailable for picture was Betty Beaver, who won 2nd in the contest.

BROWNE ATTENDS SEMINAR- Notes Changes

Dorothy Browne, attended the 3th Annual County and District Clerks' Seminar at Texas A&M University, March 19, 20 and 21, 1985.

The clerks were welcomed by Honorable R. J. "Dick" Holmgreen, Brazos County Judge. In a welcome address by the President of Texas Association of Counties and Jefferson County Commissioner, Beaumont. The Honorable Norman Troy said, "I have served my County not for personal gain but to make a contribution to the people of my County and my State. In my twenty years of watching legislation introduced in Austin, there has never been as much introduced to tear down County Government as has been introduced this year.

Mr. Samuel A. Sizer, Assistant Director, Regional Historical Resource Depositories and Local Records Division, Texas State Library, made an address regarding "Permanent Records". He told the group that a record is "SOMETHING", a piece of paper, tape, film, clay tablet, etc. that is stored for safekeeping. In his research, he has found that County Clerks have 349 separate records or things filed to be kept, 124 to be kept permanently. District Clerks have 388 different records to be filed, 43 to be kept permanently. He stated that "Deed Records" are the basic structure for the whole society.

Mr. Sam Clounts, Executive Director, Texas Association of Counties, reported to the group on pending legislation. Mr. Clounts said that of the more than 4,000 bills introduced in the Legislature this year, more than 900 would effect County Government in some way. He reported on several bills that would change the structure of County Government, including one to abolish all County Treasurers, one to abolish all Constables, several that would change the way judges are elected, land several to raise District Judges salaries and give them court administrators.

There are many bills that would have a county official collect money and forward it to the State Treasury. Some of these would raise the fees for marriage licenses, district court filing fees, fees on criminal cases, portions of fines for local traffic offenses, sheriff's fee for service, filing fees to run for office, and many others. These would have the County Official acting as a "Tax Collector" and sending the "Taxes" collected to the State of Texas, instead of keeping the fees, which are lower than the ones proposed, to be used for the benefit of the people in the county.

Other speakers were John A. Gilmartin, Extension

Coordinator, V. G. Young Institute of County Government; Honorable Myra McDaniel, Secretary of State; Honorable J. Robert Brown, Executive Director, County and District Retirement System; Honorable Ann Dees, Office of Court Administration; and Sandy Cook, News Election Service, Dallas.

APPRECIATION

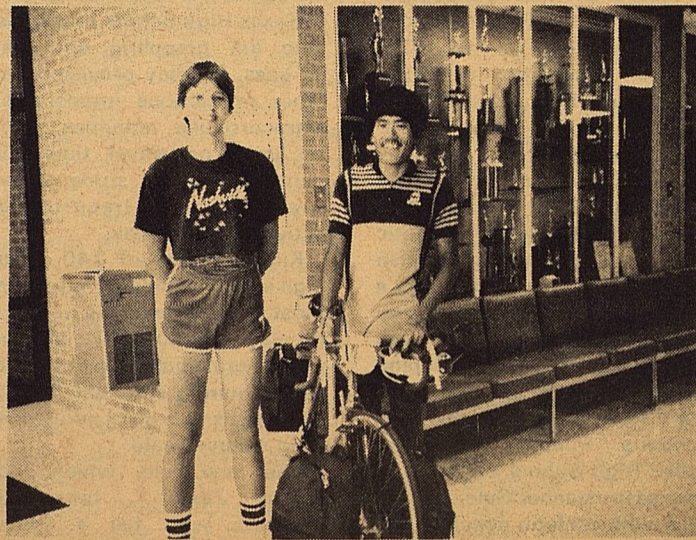
The Plains Community Center would like to thank the donors for the contributions made in memory of Lucille Smith this past week. Repairs are needed on the building and the money will be put to good use to help keep the Center going for our community.

In Memory Of Lucille Smith

Donors:
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ludecke of the Plains Community.
Mrs. Margaret Noble of O'Donnell
Mr. and Mrs. Mardes Clayton of Lamesa.

Courthouse

A routine meeting with reading of minutes and payment of bills was held last Monday, April 8, 1985



James Li visits with MonxnKames Li of Seattle visits with Monty Floyd of Gail. Li, 20 is bicycling his way to the East Coast. He stopped in Gail to shower and chat while he filled his water baottles.

Li attends College in Seattle and "just wanted to do this".

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GREAT AMERICAN MEAT OUT

The Great American Meatout on March 20 has come and gone, and so far it doesn't seem to have had much impact. The Meatout was organized by the Farm Animal Reform Movement, which wanted Americans to boycott meat for one day. The hope was that consumers, after giving up meat for one day, would find it easier to cut back on meat consumption, or cut it out entirely.

"The Farm Animal Reform Movement until now has been active primarily in animal welfare issues," reported Meat Board Director of Communications Tom McDermott in a Meat Board Radio News interview. "But the Meatout really cuts across all issues. They're talking about diet and health, world hunger problems--as well as animal welfare." During the interview, which was offered to more than 400 farm radio stations across the country, McDermott explained that the meat industry was keeping a low profile with consumer media. "We really haven't found the Meatout attracting a lot of attention, and for that reason we're reluctant to come out with a high-powered response. We don't want to do anything that would give it a greater amount of credibility or media attention than it would get otherwise."

The Meatout was announced several weeks ago by the activist organization on "The Phil Donahue Show." The announcement was followed by circulation of a brochure called "Meat facts, and appearances by former game-show host Bob Barker on behalf of the Meatout. The Meat Board issued a contingency statement to all state councils and affiliated industry executives that offered a point-by-point rebuttal of the allegations in "Meat Facts." For now the Meat Board intends to

continue its low profile on this issue. "If the impact of the Meatout increases, the Meat Board will respond appropriately," McDermott said.

The Recent Meeting with the National Cancer Institute produced a good dialogue between NCI and red meat organizations, according to meat industry representatives who attended. NCI indicated a strong interest in the nutrient and consumption data produced by the Meat Board, and agreed that red meats have a place in the diet. The meeting was arranged through efforts of the inter-organizational diet-health coordinating committee, which is composed of representatives from the Meat Board, National Cattlemen's Association, National Pork Producers Council, American Meat Institute and American Sheep Producers Council.

A previous meeting of this kind, with the American Heart Association's Nutrition Committee, was described by Meat Board President John Huston as "positive, encouraging and highly informative". A similar meeting with the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute was scheduled for April 1.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



Take some of the stress out of test taking by studying with a friend from class. You can compare notes, go over fine points and quiz each other. Most of all, you can each come away with the added confidence to do your best on that test.

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eyes
and
answers

Weston A.
Pettey, O.D.

SUN GLASSES

Dear Dr. Pettey: I'm not bothered a lot by glare, but I am more comfortable wearing sun shades if I'm in bright daylight for an hour or more. Is it really advisable for me to wear them?

The use of sun lenses is one of the most debated of all eye and vision care aids. But there are a number of non-debatable benefits to be found in their use for many people.

Good sun lenses do filter out the more harmful ultraviolet rays of light and for more sensitive eyes much more comfort is enjoyed with their use in bright lights. Intense amounts of light are quite disturbing to such people.

Others are bothered a great deal by extraneous or reflected light rays such as might be seen on a car hood, the back glass of the car ahead, or from shiny mechanical equipment and machinery used in the building trades.

Those who work outside daily and are exposed for great lengths of time to constant bright daylight should wear sun lenses if they find themselves squinting excessively. Occasionally, outdoor workers develop headaches daily, except on weekends. That is good evidence that dark lenses would be beneficial to them.

Those with light-colored eyes sometimes are more subject to "sun grins" than their dark-eyed friends. People living in the higher altitudes, where the air is more rarefied and has less smog, are also frequently disturbed by even ordinary sunlight. Light penetrates to the earth a bit more easily in those altitudes. Did you ever notice that on quite cloudy days you "get it" from both the clouds and the earth? A good blue sky is not nearly so bothersome. Sun lenses would likely not only be safe but would be helpful for all these conditions. Go ahead and wear yours; they seem to help you.

Eyes and Answers is a copyrighted public service feature of the Texas Optometric Association. Readers may address Dr. Pettey in care of this paper or the Texas Optometric Association, 6201 Guadalupe, Austin, Texas 78752.



Four days after the first American atomic bomb was detonated on Bikini Atoll in the Pacific, the first bikini swim suit was modeled in Paris. The name was to express the idea of the "ultimate."

SNAKE ROUNDUP TO BENEFIT YOUTH

The first annual Downtown Optimists Rattlesnake Round-up will be held at the San Angelo Coliseum, April 20 and 21.

The event will include shows by professional snake handlers, venom milking demonstrations, arts and crafts booths, a beauty pageant, an auction and a dance.

The Round-up will benefit Michelle Haney, a five-year-old girl who has been deaf since birth. The goal is to raise enough for an inner ear implant. Any excess funds raised will be distributed between West Texas Boys Ranch, the San Angelo Boys Clubs, and the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday the

20th and 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday the 21st. The snake eating contest will be Saturday at 12 noon and the "Miss Diamondback" contest will be at 2 p.m. Saturday. Entries for the Miss Diamondback pageant can be mailed to "Diamondback," P.O. Box 1368, San Angelo along with a \$25 entry fee, and some biographical information. You must be at least 16 years old to enter. There will be a total of \$500 given in the contest.

There will also be awards for the most pounds of snakes, biggest snake, littlest snake, and most rattles.

Admission to the event will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children.

For information on selling snakes, call Rex Rainey at 915-653-6442. For information on obtaining a booth, call 915-944-6004. For information on the "Miss Diamondback" contest, call 915-655-5654.

Weigh-in for snakes will be Friday the 19th and Saturday the 20th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Snakes should be in escape-proof containers and should be brought to the West ramp of the Coliseum.

So, come out, bring the family for a fun day and help a little girl hear for the first time.

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GLOBE RENAISSANCE FAIR FEATURES ARTS & CRAFTS

Odessa, Texas-Authentic Elizabethan arts and crafts will be featured at the Shakespearean Renaissance fair at the Globe of the Great Southwest Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28.

The fair intends to capture the mood and spirit of an Elizabethan trade fair. Fair's during the renaissance were an occasion to buy needed supplies as well as visit with neighbors and friends, catch up on the latest news, play games, and watch traveling entertainers and performers. They came to be one of the most important occasions of the year.

Artisans, craftsmen, and merchants dressed in Elizabethan costumes will demonstrate renaissance skills as well as sell their wares during the Globe's fair. Among the featured crafts are weaving, pottery, needlecraft, quilting, stained glass, silk screening, painting and needlecraft. Participants from throughout West Texas are expected to attend.

In keeping with the spirit of the period, fairgoers may also sample Elizabethan food and drink or try their hand at games of skill such as Jacob's Ladder or

Jousting. Stocks will be on hand to contain fairgoers quilty of misdeeds.

Entertainments ranging from the traditional May Pole Dance, to strolling players will take place throughout the fair. There will also be fencing, archery, and medieval combat demonstrations.

The Globe is also hosting a Renaissance Dinner a on the evening of Saturday, April 27, featuring an Elizabethan meal. The University of Texas Singers, under the direction of Stanley Engebretson will perform Renaissance Music ranging from traditional madrigals to P.D.Q. Bach. Cost of the dinner is \$15 per person.

Hours for the Shakespearean Renaissance Fair are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday April 27, and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday April 28. Costumes are available at the Globe for those wishing to attend in costumes. Admission to the fair is \$1 per person or with a Globe season ticket. The deadline to reserve seats for the Renaissance Dinner is April 22.

For additional information, call the Globe Theatre at (915) 332-1586.



Springtime in Central Texas means bluebonnets, and one of the best areas to witness the annual floral display at its best is along the Highland Lakes Bluebonnet Trail. As its name implies, the trail winds around and between the chain of beautiful lakes along the Colorado River between Austin and Lake Buchanan. On the weekends of April 13-14 and 20-21, many communities along the trail will sponsor arts and crafts fairs and festivals. The lovely field pictured above is located off Ranch Road 2147 near Marble Falls. TTDA photo by Richard Reynolds.

Huckaby of Louisiana and Webb Franklin of Mississippi. After the announcements, the attendants sang Happy Birthday to Omar Burleson, who recently celebrated his birthday.

Renaissance Fair Seeks Artisans

Odessa, Texas- The Globe is seeking artisans, craftspersons, and performers for its Fifth Annual Shakespearean Renaissance Fair of the Southwest, April 27 and 28 on the courtyard of the Globe. The fair features arts, crafts, entertainments, and foods from the Elizabethan era.

Artist will be able to demonstrate their craft and sell their wares from booths around the courtyard of the Globe. The two day event is expected to attract 1,4500 persons. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, April 27, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, April 28.

The Globe is also seeking entertainers and performers, such as jugglers, musicians, minstrels, and actors to participate in the fair. All arts, crafts, and acts must reflect the Elizabethan era. Craftspersons and performers will dress in Elizabethan costume.

Auditions for select acting troupe to perform during the fair are scheduled for Monday, April 8, at 6 p.m. in the Globe Courtyard under the direction of Roselyn Ross. For additional information on participating in the fair or auditions, please contact the Globe Theatre.

STENHOLM NAMES INTERNS

Abilene--Four residents from the 17th Congressional District have been named the 1985 Summer Interns in Congressman Charles W. Stenholm's Washington D.C. office.

Congressman Stenholm announced the recipients at a luncheon in Abilene recently. The four interns were named after interviews with a Select Committee, which was chaired by Congressman Omar Burleson.

Selected for the honors were Ann Grace Ramage of Clyde, Charles Wade Shewmake of Westherford, Karen Sublett of Gordon and Caroline (Linnie) Whitfield of Decatur. Two alternates were also chosen. They are Carol Carmichael of Sweetwater and Dennis William Cloud of Rule.

Two individuals were named to the Lyndon B. Johnson internship and the Omar Burleson internship for each month of June and July. The internships will give the individual an opportunity to observe Congressional sessions, attend committee hearings and participate in the day-to-day office duties.

Mrs. Ramage, a native of Clyde, will serve as the Omar Burleson Intern for June. She is a Learning Resource Specialist with the (Eula Independent School District. She received her Bachelor of Science at Texas Women's University. She is married to Jim Ramage and is the daughter of Mrs. T.B. (Evalyn) Scott of Clyde.

Shewmake, 19, will be the Lyndon B. Johnson Intern in

Congressman Stenholm's office during the month of July. He is a Real Estate major at the University of Texas-Arlington. A 1984 graduate of Weatherford High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shewmake of Weatherford.

Miss Sublett will be the June Lyndon B. Johnson Intern. A 1983 graduate of Gordon High School, she is now a junior government major at Abilene Christian University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sublett of Gordon.

Serving as the Omar Burleson Intern for July will be Ms. Whitfield. She 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 Bachelors of Arts and Masters degrees in Language. She is married to Robbie Whitfield and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lefkof of Richardson.

Miss Carmichael will be the Omar Burleson alternate. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carmichael, she is an English teacher with the Sweetwater Independent School District. She is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a Master of Science in Education. Cloud is the Lyndon B. Johnson alternate. A graduate of Rule High School, he is a Senior at Texas A&M University, where he is an Agriculture Economics major. He is the son of Mrs. Joe Cloud of Rule.

Attending the selection luncheon were 10 finalists and two special guests, Cong. Jerry

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company (TUEC), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice that the Company has filed a Notice of Intent to file an Application for Certification of approximately 960 megawatts of new generating capacity to be comprised of three multi-unit combustion turbine installations to be located at the following existing TUEC power plants: the Permian Basin Steam Electric Station located in Ward County approximately four miles west of Monahans, the Morgan Creek Steam Electric Station located in Mitchell County approximately five miles southwest of Colorado City, and the Decordova Steam Electric Station located in Hood County approximately six miles southeast of Granbury. The estimated expense associated with the total project is \$488,600,000 (including Allowance for Funds Used During Construction).

Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-1221 for teletypewriter for the deaf within 15 days of this notice.

A complete copy of the Notice of Intent is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas at Austin, Texas.

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Olive oil has a prominent place in cooking traditions both ancient and famous in Italy and other cradles of Western civilization.



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In non-cooked food, olive oil from Italy provides a subtle and healthful addition of flavor to a vast array of dishes.

EXPERIMENTAL RANCH DAY TO HIGHLIGHT ROTATIONAL GRAZING

Throckmorton--The merits of rotational grazing in the Rolling Plains of Texas will be examined here Thursday, April 25, at the field day of the Texas Experimental Ranch.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m., said Dr. Rod Heitschmidt, associate professor of range management with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University System. The ranch is 11 sections on the Throckmorton Ranch of the Swen R. Swenson Cattle Co. It is on U.S. Hwy. 183 and 283, 10 miles north of Throckmorton and 20 miles south of Seymour.

"*Particular emphasis will be given to the do's and don't's of managing a rotational grazing system," Heitschmidt said.

Speakers will include Dr. Earl C. Gilmore, resident director of research at the TAES center at Vernon; Dr. Bill Pinchak, TAES range animal nutritionist;

Heitschmidt, and range management research associates John Walker and Steve Dowhower. All are on the staff of experimental ranch.

Other speakers will include Dr. Mort Kothmann, professor of grazing management and range nutrition; Dr. Jerry Stuth, associate professor of range management, and Dr. Robert Knight, assistant professor of watershed management, all from Texas A&M.

Also on the program are Dr. Nelson Adams, livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Vernon; Dr. Richare Connor, professor of agricultural economics, and Dr. Wayne Green, department of animal science, Texas A&M.

A dutch treat lunch will be served at noon, Heitschmidt said.

Since its inception in 1957, the Texas Experimental Ranch

has conducted research on livestock responses to rates of stocking, types of grazing systems and levels of winter supplementation of feed; longterm vegetation response to grazing treatments; effects of stocking and grazing systems on rate of water infiltration and sediment, production and calf growth and development.

The ranch is a cooperative venture of ranchers, businessmen and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and arem of the Texas A&M University System. Pasture and livestock are provided by the Swenson Land and Cattle Co., TAES provides personnel and funds for research, and citizens formed the Texas Experimental Ranch Committee to raise private funds for construction of facilities. The committee also serves as a lay advisory board.

COTTON NETWORK BEING EXPLORED

The feasibility of a computer information network to help cotton growers, ginners, and other industry segments increase efficiency and achieve cost reductions is being studied by a committee of the Oscar Johnston Cotton Foundation.

Frank M. Mitchener, Jr., Sumner, Miss., cotton producer and president of the Foundation, heads the committee. Members include representatives from every cotton industry segment, supplier firms, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Staffing for the project is provided by the National Cotton Council.

"Our aim is to determine if a computer communications network would help industry segments to become more efficient and lower costs," Mitchener said.

"We simply must make progress in these two areas if our industry is to achieve another vital objective--that of becoming the low-cost producer of cotton and cotton textiles in the world," he explained.

Three basic uses for the network are being examined--electronic document transfer, information retrieval, and crop management modeling.

Electronic document transfer

would allow subscribers to exchange cotton documents faster and at a lower cost than that for paper documents.

"A cotton grower could receive classing information and warehouse receipts faster than in the past, for example," Mitchener said.

"This would not be a marketing system," he stated, "Cotton would continue to be bought and sold just as it is today. The only difference would be the means by which the collateral instrument and other documents are transferred."

The information retrieval function would enable subscribers to gain quick access to a wide variety of information relating to cotton.

The third feature would make available to the farmer's use a crop management optimization model. As a management tool, it has the potential of significantly lowering growers' production costs, Mitchener explained.

He reported that a survey by the National Cotton Council late last year indicated that 22 percent of cotton producers across the Cotton Belt now have computer systems. Another 10 percent said they intend to acquire systems in 1985.

Mitchener said a pilot project

showed that the basic elements for a network system do work. Research is now centered on the design, economic, and legal aspects of a new network operation.

If those studies indicate the concept is feasible, the planning committee could recommend that a cotton information network be implemented, he explained.

"We would anticipate submitting the proposal to both the Oscar Johnston Cotton Foundation trustees and the National Cotton Council board of directors for approval before the network is made operational," Mitchener said.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



When you're in good condition, you'll probably feel good about yourself. Millions of Americans have embarked on a daily regimen of running or jogging. Others prefer a brisk walk or a swim. Whatever your favorite form of exercise, wind down with a refreshing glass of iced tea. Low in calories, it can be just the right transitional break you need before resuming your regular activities.

REPORT SMALL GRAINS

May 1, 1985 is the final day to certify planted acreages of wheat, barley, oats and rye. Regardless of use. Acreage reports are used for history purposes and compliance under farm programs. The tolerance allowed on acreage reports again this year is 1.0 acre or 5 percent of the reported acres. A zero acreage report is necessary to maintain a small grains base when the crop is not planted.

May 1 is the final date to certify:

1. Wheat, oats, barley, rye for grain.
2. ACR land with a small grain cover. Different possibilities include:

A. Volunteer stands of small grains.

B. Small grains shredded or substantially destroyed by May 1 to prevent it from being considered the grain crop.

C. Small grains allowed to mature on ACR and \$10 farm visit fee paid to county office.

D. Small Grains hayed or grazed on ACR and \$10 farm visit fee paid to county office.

3. Small Grains being used strictly as a grazed out crop.

4. Zero wheat acreage if you have a wheat base and no wheat planted.

MEASUREMENT SERVICE

May 1 is also the final date to request measuring service for small grains and ACR with a small grain cover. As soon as you decide what use will be made of small grains (For harvest, ACR, cover, excess for haying-grazing, etc.) come in, show us the field locations, and request measurement service. The cost is reasonable: \$20.00 plus 2 cents per acre for acreage above 25 acres.

1984 GRAIN SORGHUM

Deficiency payments for 1984 grain sorghum have been announced at 46 cents per bushel. The national weighted average market prices for sorghum was \$2.30 per bushel. Participants should receive their checks this week.

LOANS

The final date to request a loan

ASCS NEWS

by Jerry Stone

on 1984 cotton and grain sorghum is May 31. The interest rate for loans disbursed in April is 9.75 percent.

HAYING & GRAZING ACR

Borden County has been approved for haying and grazing of ACR. April 1 is still the beginning of the non-grazing period on ACR in the county UNLESS you do all of the following:

1. Make a written request to the county office to hay and graze ACR.
2. Designate acreage to be used as ACR (ACR with small grains must be certified by May 1 -All other ACR can wait to be designated after cover is established).
3. Pay a \$10 service charge paid at time of request to cover the cost of a farm visit.

APPROVAL TO HAY AND GRAZE ACR PERMITS:

1. Grazing by the producer's own livestock.
2. Grazing by another producer's livestock with the permission of the enrolled producer.
3. Mechanically harvesting for hay, green chop or ensilage for:
 - A. Feeding to the producer's own livestock.
 - B. Feeding to another producer's livestock.
 - C. Current use, or for storage for future use.

PRODUCERS SHALL:

1. Not charge for grazing ACR.
2. Not charge for the value of vegetative growth mechanically harvested when used by another producer.
3. Be permitted to recover normal and reasonable costs for other services rendered if growth is used by another producer. Examples of services are:
 - A. Installing temporary fences or pumping water for livestock.
 - B. Cutting, Raking, Baling or other steps in mechanical harvesting.

Please don't do anything until you have checked with the county office, verified the acreage and made your request.



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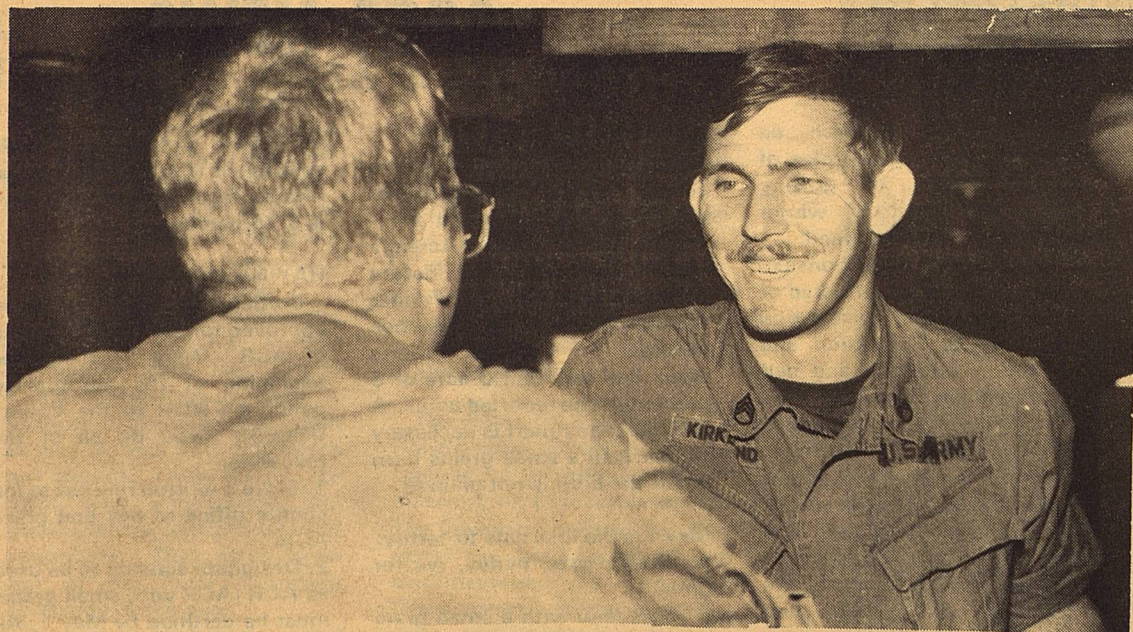
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Army Staff Sgt. William D. Kirkland, a tactical satellite-microwave operator, explains to a soldier how to use his unit's telephone system. Kirkland is temporarily assigned at Palmerola Air Force Base, Honduras.

U.S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE FEATURE SGT. FROM POST

Palmerola Air Force Base, Honduras--Working and living in different countries is nothing new for people in the U.S. armed forces. The call to duty may send a serviceman or woman to the ends of the earth and almost anywhere in-between.

For Army Staff Sgt. William D. Kirkland, 31, son of Charles D. Kirkland, Route 2, Haskell, and Colleen Witt, 607 W. Fourth St., Post, the call for duty came in the form of an assignment in the Central American Country of Honduras. Kirkland said his first impression of the nation came somewhat as a surprise.

"When I came into Palmerola, I thought there was a war going on when I saw all the bunkers, guards and barbed wire," said the tactical satellite-microwave operator, who is on temporary duty in Honduras from Fort Huachuca, Ariz. "After a few days, I began to learn that we're here on an educational basis instead of militarily supporting a very poor and underdeveloped country."

Life at Palmerola could best be described as 'austere.' Service members live in temporary, pre-fabricated wooden buildings called C-huts. And while these buildings are a step above the tent city which occupied the area a year ago, the remainder of the facilities on the camp are a far cry from the modern facilities found on most military posts today.

"No one really knows what he has until he loses it for awhile," said Kirkland. "After becoming used to some of the finer things in life that I accepted as necessities, I found out I could do with a whole lot less here."

"The weather is in the '90s in February. The showers are a half-mile down the road in a tent and the dust here is like talc powder, so we stay dirty all the time. But all in all, I look at the

way the Hondurans live off base and see people who don't have a house, no clothes and don't even know what a shower is, and I thank the Lord I was born in America."

By supporting military exercises such as Big Pine III, service members not only gain valuable experience in their job specialties, they also learn how to cope in an environment that is beautiful, harsh, and sometimes unpredictable.

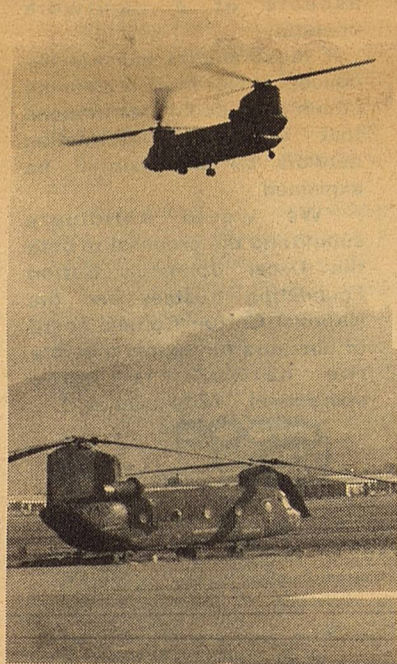
"I work in the system control of our unit," said Kirkland, who attended Post High School. "We control all U.S. Military communications in and out of Honduras. We also make telephone assignments and ensure everyone understands how to use the telephone system."

Duty in Honduras has another face, one of learning about different cultures. The "Yanks" stationed here have the chance to sample the Latin pace of Tegucigalpa or visit the serene and stately ruins of the ancient Mayan city of Copan.

"I'm not sorry I had to come

down here," said Kirkland. "I've done my part. But I sure don't want to come back again."

Kirkland and his wife, Karin, have three children: Timothy, 6; Dennis, 3; and Christopher, 4 months.



YOUR COUNTY AGENT SAYS

ALAN DAY COMBATTING HORN FLY RESISTANCE TO PYRETHROID EAR TAGS

During the past year, horn flies have begun to develop some resistance to ear tags impregnated with pyrethroid insecticides.

Borden County cattlemen using insecticide ear tags on your herds need to keep a close check on control once the horn fly season is at hand to determine whether or not the tags are effective.

Here are some suggestions for managing horn flies:

--Do not apply insecticide-treated ear tags to animals before economically damaging populations of horn flies develop.

--Horn fly resistance to pyrethroid insecticides can be unsuspected if new tags have not satisfactorily reduced fly number within 10 to 12 days.

--Animal treatments with insecticides which have an alternate type action should be used in normal treatment schedules before pyrethroid resistance becomes evident.

Dust bags, oilers and other self-treatment devices should be used to reduce and delay the pyrethroid resistance problem.

--Spray, "pour-on," "spot-on" or dust treatments with phosphate compounds such as Co-Ral, Ciodrin, Vapona, Delnav or malathion--provides a different mode of killing action and can be used to reduce pyrethroid resistance and to control horn fly populations.

--Whole-body sprays of pyrethroid insecticides should not be used to control resistant flies which cannot be controlled with ear tags as these sprays will provide significantly higher

selection levels of already resistant flies.

--Remove ear tags from animals as soon as they have lost their effectiveness in killing target pests. Tags emitting a sublethal dose to the animal appear to add to the resistance problem by killing or weakening susceptible individuals in the population.

--Pyrethroid tags can be successfully used to manage horn flies where resistance has not developed. In general, our area of Texas have not experienced a resistance problem. However, tagging entire herds year after year with pyrethroid ear tags can develop serious resistance.

--Some producers are enjoying satisfactory management of horn flies by tagging only the calves in the herd. Fly movement within the herd is sufficient to achieve control in this manner. Self-treatment devices with phosphate-type insecticides can be easily intergrated into the management system if pyrethroid resistance develops or is suspected.

Suggestions for managing the horn fly resistance problem must be considered on a herd-by-herd basis. Previous herd treatments must be considered as well as possible cases of resistance already at hand.

New ear tags are being developed which disperse phosphate-type insecticides to combat the pyrethroid resistance problem, but these have not been evaluated under Texas conditions.

An Army CH-47 helicopter takes off from Palmerola Air Force Base with a load of U.S. Military doctors and medical technicians, bringing modern

medical services to the interior of Honduras. Humanitarian medical missions such as this one bring much needed medical and dental aid to isolated Honduran villages.

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COTTON COUNCIL OFFICIALLY REQUESTS PREVENTION OF IMPORTS!!!

The National Cotton Council has officially requested Secretary of Agriculture John Block to begin proceedings under Section 22 of the Agricultural Act to prevent cotton product imports from further reducing domestic cotton consumption and interfering with the government cotton program.

In view of the crisis situation, the Council also asked for emergency action under the law. Council President Samuel B. Hollis told the Secretary that dramatic increases in penetration of the U.S. market by cotton product imports has

reduced the annual domestic consumption of U.S. cotton by well over a million bales since 1980. This lower demand in relation to supply has meant lower prices to farmers and sharply reduced income, Hollis stated.

Imports now account for 37 percent of retail cotton consumption, compared with 22 percent five years ago. Last year alone they escalated 29 percent. These imports have caused losses to farmers estimated at \$2.6 billion and far higher costs of government cotton programs since 1980, he added.

Section 22 provides that when the Secretary has reason to believe that imports are interfering with a government farm program or causing reduced consumption of a commodity covered by a farm program, he is to inform the President.

If the President agrees, he directs the International Trade Commission to investigate and make recommendations. If the President agrees with its findings, he must impose import quotas or fees to correct the situation. Hollis said, "we We have an extremely strong case."

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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 May 14, 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 a reprice of its tariffs designed to more closely recover access and other costs for WATS and 800 Service and all private line services including Channel Services, Foreign Exchange (FX), DATAPHONE* Digital Service, and OCC Facilities.

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. The initial minute charge for all AT&T Long Distance calls and additional minute rates for AT&T Long Distance calls 51 miles or less are proposed for increases to reflect the access charges approved by the PUC for such calls.

The proposed new rates for all services would result in an increase in adjusted test period revenues of \$139 million or 12.7 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.



AT&T Communications



Lubbock, ...The 28th annual meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, May 1, in the Banquet Hall of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, PCG officials have announced. The meeting is scheduled from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. with all cotton producers, ginners and other interested parties invited to attend.

According to Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President, theme for the day will be "Setting the Scene for High Plains Cotton; In World Trade--In Washington." Knowledgeable and experienced speakers will discuss these two distinct but interrelated aspects of the cotton business, Johnson said, and each has agreed to accept questions from the audience.

Addressing factors affecting cotton's current and future position as a commodity in international markets will be Dave Cox, Senior Vice President of Finance for Cotton Incorporated. Cox oversees the publication of and is a regular contributor to CI's widely read "Cotton Summary." Throughout his 13 years with CI he has been in continuous

contact with the development and operations of U.S. and worldwide cotton markets at producer, merchant, manufacturer and commodity market levels.

Macon Edwards, President of the government relations firm of Wallace and bon Edwards, Inc. Washington, and former Senior Vice President for Governmental Affairs for the National Cotton Council, will analyze the legislative issues facing cotton in Washington this year.

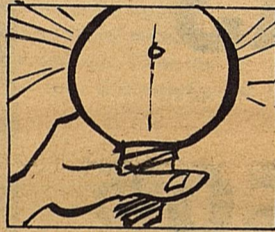
Gerald Caswell of Brownfield, PCG President and General Chairman of the meeting, will give the President's annual report and Johnson will present the Executive Vice President's report.

O'Donnell EMS To Have Fish Fry Benefit

The O'Donnell Volunteer EMS is having their annual fundraiser on Friday, April 26th from 6-8 p.m. The fundraiser is a Fish Fry with all the trimmings, including beans and potatoes. This will be held in the cafeteria and benefits the Ambulance Fund.

BORDER TO BECOME TRADE ZONE

Mexico's Secretary of Commerce Hector Hernandez Cervantes summarized a proposed border economic development program designed to promote exports. The program has nine basic objectives: to promote short, medium and long-range investments which will develop commercial avenues; to maintain a broad bilateral understanding with the United States to provide reassurance to Mexico's export efforts; to update legal standards related to foreign commerce; to give preferential treatment to Mexico's exports along the border; to create an infrastructure of industrial parks; to encourage co-investments and financial support; to simplify customs and immigration regulations to encourage duty-free programs; to support export activities while the peso reaches a parity with the U.S. dollar; and to expand export industries by allowing foreigners to totally own or have a majority interest in new business enterprises.



Dust on light bulbs can cut lighting efficiency by as much as 50 percent.



Some think placing horse chestnuts in the water will stupefy the fish.

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By Kandy McWhorter

ACCESSORIZE FOR A TOTAL LOOK

A collection of the little things---accessories --add sparkle to appearance.

Accessories are vital to wardrobes because they add versatility, satisfying individual needs for day-to-day change. They provide opportunities for creativity, individuality and an expression of personality. They can update last season's costume in an inexpensive way, thus expanding the clothing budget. Accessories make clothing more becoming by emphasizing good features and drawing attention from less attractive ones.

Today's lifestyles have altered clothing habits by relaxing and eliminating many rules regarding appropriate dress. As a result, many different clothes and accessories are suitable for the same activity.

Accessories were once considered basic additions to clothing. For example, a woman always wore a strand of pearls with a black dress, and a man always wore a tie pin to hold his tie in place. Today emphasis is placed on the total effect of the complete ensemble, rather than considering each accessory individually as shoes, jewelry, hats. Cosmetics and hair styles are other important accessory items that can enhance the total look.

BUYING ACCESSORIES

Accessories are very sensitive to fashion, often changing from season to season. Time spent in studying accessory fashion trends in relation to your wardrobe, personal preferences and needs, pays off. If in doubt about a certain purchase, it is wiser to shop further.

Shop with a plan of what you need. If necessary, arm yourself with fabric swatches of hard to coordinate colors or textures, measurements and other descriptions. Avoid buying accessories of limited use. This is often a temptation with accessories which are individually less expensive than other items of clothing. With the exception of shoes, accessory items do not require fitting and size alteration. Frequently an article is seen, liked, bought and often worn immediately. Many times impulse buying is the case, rather than the exception to the rule. Notice where accessory items are situated in stores--at the main entrance, adjacent to traffic isles or in conjunction with major apparel items to

coordinate a total look from head to toes.

The average woman spends approximately one-third of her clothing dollar on shoes, hosiery, handbags, millinery and other accessory items. It is the little things that add up--\$10.00 here, \$5.00 there. Do not be guilty of spending a majority of the budget for eye-catching but unneeded accessories.



Wearing topaz it's said, assures long life, beauty and intelligence.

Free Enterprise Best, Mexico Finds

Businessmen at large are finding support for a view they have long cherished... government works better when private businesses are run by private investors.

That view is supported by the government of Mexico, which is putting up for sale 236 government-owned businesses. Some 136 of these will be put on the market this year. The government feels that the result of this sale will be an improved economy. To private investors, some of whom will be American businessmen themselves, it could not only be a chance to



Mexico's economy expected to improve as a result of its sale of government owned businesses to private investors.

help improve Mexico's economy, but their own finances

as well.

The businesses being put up for sale include hotels, restaurants, textile companies, petrochemical plants, and electric motor factories. The Mexican government, in effect, will no longer be acting as a private business and will be selling enterprises not involved in priority areas of the economy.



Some consider it bad luck for women to look at trumps.

Add up what a 9-month John Deere finance charge waiver means to you



Are most advertised "low-rate" finance offers the big deals they're made out to be? Not compared to John Deere's 9-month finance charge waiver on new tractors, 40- to 300-hp.* As the chart shows, the John Deere 9-month waiver is more attractive than most of the low-rate offers you've read about. And, as you can see, paying off the John Deere contract early could result in an effective rate as low as 3.38%.

Don't be misled — compare real finance charges

If balance owed is paid off after	Your effective annual rate**		Your total finance charge**	
	w/8.8% APR, no waiver, is:	w/JDFP 13.5% and waiver is:	w/8.8% APR, no waiver, is:	w/JDFP 13.5% and waiver is:
1 year	8.8%	3.38%	\$2640	\$1013
2 years	8.8%	7.45%	\$4701	\$3946
3 years	8.8%	8.68%	\$6132	\$6023
4 years	8.8%	9.11%	\$6878	\$7127

**Chart is based on a typical situation using current finance charge rates: 48-month contract, \$30,000 amount financed, with 4 annual payments of equal amounts and first payment due 12 months from contract date. Actual rates and finance charges will vary depending on payment schedules and rate changes on variable-rate JDFP contracts.

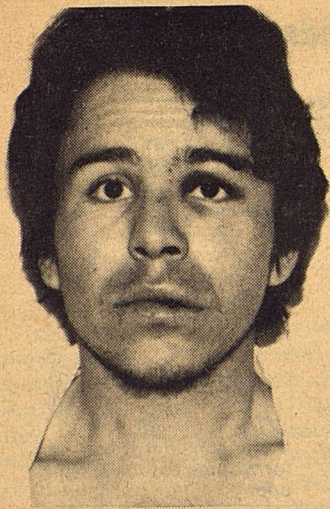
And the John Deere Finance Plan also includes physical damage insurance and, for qualified individuals, credit life insurance. All that on a tractor with proven high trade-in value. A John Deere tractor with a warranty backed by a solidly established manufacturer. A John Deere tractor we'll treat like our own when it comes to supplying parts and giving shop service. Added together, the 9-month finance charge waiver and the John Deere tractor deliver more real value to you.

*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approved credit.

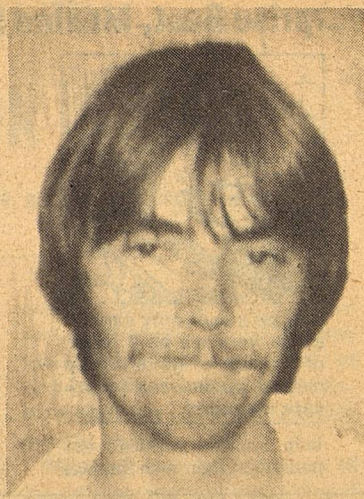


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JOSE MADERA RIOS



WILLIAM JOSEPH MANN

**CRIME STOPPERS
TEXAS MOST WANTED**

Rios

Fugitive No. 14

Amarillo, Texas--Jose Madera Rios has a tattoo on his left forearm with a cross and the name "Lilly" imprinted.

It was the name of his wife. Now Rios, 27, has made the Texas Most Wanted list for the 1984 murder of Lilly Rios.

Amarillo Police Department investigators say Ms. Rios, 21, was shot to death on February 12, 1984, during a family disturbance at her residence. At the time of the shooting, Jose and Lilly Rios were estranged.

Rios was arraigned for his wife's murder and posted bond. When he failed to appear for trial, a warrant was issued for his arrest. To compound his problems, Rios also was named in a Mandate, ordering his return to prison for five years on a theft charge.

This week the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the capture of Rios.

He is 5-3, 140 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. He sometimes wears a small, scraggly beard and speaks broken English.

In the past, Rios has sued the alias Juan Antonio Chavez-Zamora.

He has worked at various auto dealerships and body shops as a mechanic.

Anyone with information concerning Rios' whereabouts is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Mann

Fugitive No. 15

Gatesville, Texas--William Joseph Mann isn't the type of young man who is likely to have his life story filmed by Hollywood.

No enterprising writer will pen his biography.

Instead, Mann's first 22 years on earth appear to be one of a lost youth--of drug and alcohol problems, of a series of family tragedies, of run-ins with the law

that have culminated with him making the Texas Most Wanted list.

Mann is wanted by authorities in Gatesville on a warrant charging him with burglary of a business. And the Texas Rangers want to talk to him about the September, 1983, murder of a grocery store employee in Gatesville.

Mann's latest problems with the law began September 1, 1983, when a doctor's office in Gatesville was burglarized. A variety of drugs and some cash were taken in the break-in. Investigators found a tennis shoe print on the ledge beneath the northeast window of the office, where the point of entry had been made.

Shortly after the burglary, Gatesville police officers questioned Mann about the burglary and noticed he had tennis shoes that closely matched the shoe print left at the scene. A small quantity of prescription drugs, similar to those taken in the burglary, was later found during a search of Mann's residence.

However, Mann left town before an arrest warrant could be issued.

Law enforcement officers have been trying to catch up to him ever since.

They are particularly anxious to talk to Mann about the September 2, 1983, murder of Mary McCallister.

Ms. McCallister, 55, was stabbed to death outside a Sack It-N-Pack convenience store in Gatesville as she arrived to open the store for the day.

Texas Rangers investigating the case said the convenience store had been burglarized and the victim's personal property had also been ransacked after her death.

Mann's legal problems are a reflection of the turmoil that has surrounded his personal life. The product of a broken home, he entered a clinic while in his late teens in an attempt to control a drinking problem.

Police say two of Mann's brothers died untimely deaths, one by suicide and the other through exposure after a

drinking bout.

Mann is a white male, 5-9, 125 pounds, with blonde hair and blue eyes. He will be 23 years old on May 16, making him the youngest fugitive selected

of his whereabouts is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-252-8477, or their local Crime Stoppers

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective May 6, 1985, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Public Utility Commission of Texas has received the application as Docket 6200.

While proposals as to specific rates vary, it is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 10.5 percent increase in the Company's unadjusted test year intrastate revenues or a 9.7% increase in test year revenues as adjusted for test year customer growth and annualization of test year rate increases. The rate application seeks an annual increase of \$323.9 million in revenues. All customers and classes of customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company within Texas will be affected by the proposed changes.

Most rates proposed for increase would increase by about 18.5 percent, including local exchange rates. However, there are some exceptions. For example, those customers residing in cities that will be reclassified into larger rate groups will experience local exchange rate increases greater than 18.5 percent. Also, the rate increases proposed for private line services in El Paso, due to a proposal to restructure such rates, are greater than 18.5 percent.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas and with each affected incorporated municipality served by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's rate application. This filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for local exchange service, intraLATA long distance, intra-LATA interexchange private line service (which includes foreign exchange service) and to decrease certain access service rates.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

This filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for intraLATA long distance and for intraLATA, interexchange private line service (which includes foreign exchange service) and to decrease certain access service rates. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide certain services in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's tariffs.

Notice to All Customers Concerning Access Charges and Certain New Service Charges

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, as a part of this filing, is also proposing to reduce certain access rates charged such customers as AT&T Communications, Inc., MCI and other carriers. The resulting reduction in revenues is proposed to be offset by revenues from two new service charges, late payment charges applicable to business customers only and for certain operator services such as busy line verification, plus stimulation of access service charge revenues. Since this portion of the filing, if granted, would have essentially a zero net revenue effect on Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is proposing that this portion of the filing be expeditiously handled by the Commission and not await Final Order.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, 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 may also 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.

Aviso Público

En conformidad con las disposiciones de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company anuncia mediante el presente aviso su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas telefónicas en Texas, con vigencia a partir del 6 de mayo de 1985, salvo disposición en contrario de la Comisión. La Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas a registrado esta solicitud bajo el Docket 6200.

Si bien existe variación entre las propuestas en cuanto a las tarifas precisas, se anticipa que el arancel tarifario solicitado aumentará en un 10.5% los ingresos intraestatales no ajustados de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company durante el año de prueba, o sea, un aumento del 9.7 por ciento en los ingresos del año de prueba, después de realizar el ajuste por la expansión de los usuarios y por la anualización del aumento de tarifas para el año de prueba. El objeto de esta solicitud de tarifas es lograr un aumento anual en los ingresos de \$323.9 millones. Los cambios propuestos afectarán a todos los usuarios y grupos de usuarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company en el estado de Texas.

La mayoría de las tarifas que resultarían afectadas por el propuesto aumento aumentarían aproximadamente en un 18.5 por ciento, incluyendo las tarifas de centrales locales. Sin embargo, existen algunas excepciones. Por ejemplo, los usuarios que residen en ciudades que se reclasificarán para formar parte de grupos tarifarios mayores experimentarán aumentos mas elevados del 18.5 por ciento. Por otra parte, los aumentos de las tarifas propuestas para servicios de línea privada en El Paso aumentarían en más de 18.5 por ciento, como resultado de una propuesta para reestructurar tales tarifas.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se halla archivada en las oficinas de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos en Austin, Texas, así como en cada municipalidad incorporada afectada que tenga servicio de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa se halla sujeta a cambio toda vez que Southwestern Bell Telephone Company solicite nuevas tarifas. El registro de esta tarifa incluye, pero no en forma limitativa, las propuestas de aumentar las tarifas por servicios de centrales locales, de larga distancia intraLATA y por servicios de línea privada interLATA entre centrales (incluyendo servicios de Centrales externas) así como las propuestas de reducir ciertas tarifas de servicio de acceso.

Aviso a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono

El registro de esta tarifa incluye, pero no en forma limitativa, las propuestas de aumentar las tarifas por servicios de larga distancia intraLATA y por servicios de línea privada intraLATA entre centrales (incluyendo servicios de centrales externas) así como las propuestas de reducir ciertas tarifas de servicio de acceso. Los cambios en dichas tarifas también afectarían a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono, puesto que dichas compañías proporcionan ciertos servicios de acuerdo con las tarifas especificadas en los aranceles tarifarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Aviso a todos los clientes con respecto a los cargos de acceso y a determinados cargos nuevos de servicio

Al registrar esta tarifa, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company también propone reducir ciertas tarifas de acceso que se les cobran a clientes como AT&T Communications, Inc., MCI y otras compañías de larga distancia. La consecuente reducción de ingresos se piensa compensar por medio de dos cargos nuevos de servicio (cargos por pago atrasado que se aplicarían solamente a usuarios comerciales, y cargos por ciertos servicios de operadora, tales como verificación de línea ocupada) además de la estimulación de los ingresos por cargos por servicios de acceso. En vista de que, en caso de otorgarse esta parte del arancel tarifario registrado, su efecto real en los ingresos de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company sería igual a cero, ésta propone que la Comisión tramite dicha parte de la tarifa en forma expeditiva sin esperar la Orden Definitiva.

Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el presente proceso debe notificar a la Comisión lo antes posible. Las solicitudes de intervención, participación o información deben dirigirse a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Para obtener mayor información debe llamar a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223, o (512) 458-0227, o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para personas con impedimentos de audición.

