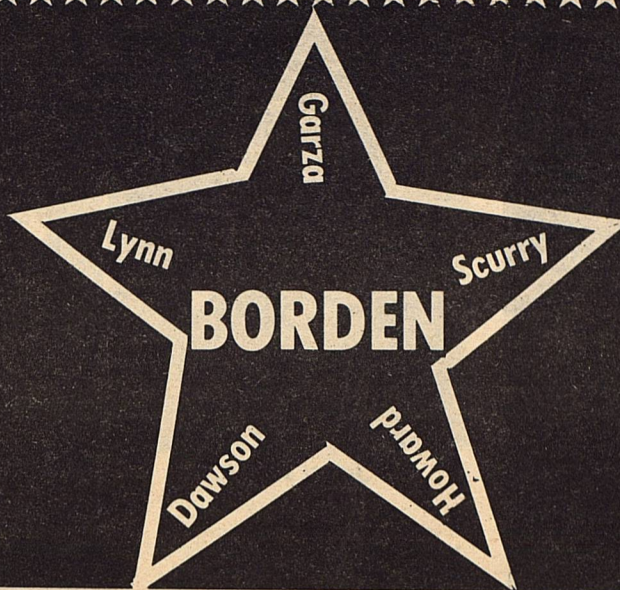


THE

Volume XLII



STAR

February 26,

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

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

Two more candidates have filed for three places on the Borden County School Board bringing the total to five.

Steve Hess and Tom Ed Vestal declared their intention this week.

Hess is a 1968 graduate of Texas Tech receiving his B.S. degree in Agriculture Science. He served in the army from 1969 - 71. Following his discharge, Hess was employed by Eqell Key

in Snyder.

He is married to the former Pam Stephens and they have two children Shayne and Kurt. They have farmed in the Plains Community since 1973.

The fifth person filing for one



STEVE HESS

of the three positions is Tom Ed Vestal. Vestal and his wife have two children, Seth and Cole. He also farms in the Plains Community.

KENT HANCE URGES APPOLOGY FROM CLEMENTS

Kent Hance, Republican candidate for Governor, today urged former Gov. Bill Clements to apologize for calling Hance "ignorant" when Hance said recently that the number of state employees had actually risen during Clements term as Governor.

A Dallas Morning News study just released shows that state employment rose 6.3 percent during 1979 to 1983, even though in his 1978 election campaign, Clements promised to cut 25,000 employees from state payrolls.

"Governor Clements should not go around calling people ignorant when state and other sources clearly show that every year Clements was in office the

number of state employees increased," Hance said. "And during 1982, the year that

Clements lost the governorship to Mark White, the numbers rose sharply."

In an interview following a Republican forum recently in McAllen, Clements called Hance "ignorant" when Hance said state employees had increased. In some campaign appearances

recently, Clements has actually claimed that the number of state employees decreased during his term.

"I believe that Governor Clements owes mean apology," Hance said.

Hance also said that the incident brought to mind similar incidents of the past. "This is why Bill Clements can't get

elected in November. He makes spontaneous emotional responses to anyone who disagrees with him, whether

that person is a public official or not. That's the reason he lost in 1982 and that's why he can't get elected in 1986."

Figures obtained from the Legislative Budget Board also show an increase in average number of state employees from 1979 to 1983 including a sharp rise in 1982.

In 1979 there were 167,635 employees; followed by 168,999 in 1980; 169,267 in 1981 and up to 175,926 in 1982.

"Mark White made a lot of promises which he hasn't kept and Bill Clements constantly reminds White of that," Hance said. "But I believe that we must look back at the promise of Bill Clements to cut 25,000

employees from the payroll and realize that Clements will be judged by his unkept promises, too."

CROWDER BLASTS WHITE'S "IRRESPONSIBILITY"

Dallas--Don Crowder, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, blasted Mark White for what Crowder referred to as

"the Governor's fiscal irresponsibility" in not having an alternate plan to deal with the present economic crisis confronting Texas as a result of the drop in oil prices.

"While the Governor dines on caviar and hobnobs with royalty," Crowder said, "the average Texan is forced to eat crow as our economy goes to hell in a basket."

Crowder particularly faulted White for not calling a special session to deal with the financial crunch and especially to consider alternate revenue measures, including a lottery which the first-time statewide candidate proposed in mid-January.

"Bob Bullock, the chief financial officer of the State of Texas, gave the present Governor ample warning of the

impending danger of falling oil prices, and their effects on the Texas economy, as early as January 7, 1985, when Bullock

delivered the Biennial Revenue Estimate published by the Comptroller's office," Crowder said.

Quoting Bullock, Crowder read from the report as follows: "Once again, uncertainty in world oil markets is clouding the outlook for Texas state revenues. As in January

1983...when the legislature last convened in regular session...oil prices are fragile and are likely to fall significantly in coming months. The impact of this fall will be felt throughout the Texas economy."

"In spite of these early warnings," Crowder stated, "White sat on his hands, basking in the glow of being Governor, and refused to remove himself from the mansion as the shadow

of fiscal darkness crept ever closer."

Crowder concluded his remarks by emphasizing that new leadership was needed in Texas and a Governor elected who, "would not be afraid to roll

up his sleeves, hitch up his trousers and wade neck deep into the financial mess that Texas finds itself in and which will not go away unless a proven fighter is willing to slug it out with the tax terror."



GRAMM URGES ACTION ON FARM BILL

Washington--U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has urged the U.S. Department of Agriculture to implement the 1985 farm bill as rapidly as possible to benefit Texas farmers.

"Time is of extreme importance to many farmers in Texas and I urge that the Department complete implementation as soon as possible," the senator told incoming Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng in a letter this week.

"Farmers need to know final details of the Farm Bill in order to make sound decisions in purchasing seed and fertilizer as well as in concluding their financial arrangements," said

Gramm.

The senator specifically asked for quick action in announcing loan rates for upland cotton and marketing loan programs for cotton and rice growers, and for determining payment-in-kind (PIK) provisions.

"Such action will benefit the farmers in Texas who have been operating in the dark in preparing for their 1986 crop production," the senator noted.

"Many farmers have only estimated their planting intentions and have had to guess as to what levels they will utilize programs offered for the 1986 crop," Gramm told Lyng, who is slated to succeed Agriculture Secretary John Block shortly.



Ralph Miller, School Board President, presents an award to Doyle Newton for 24 years of service to the Board.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District met in regular session on February 18, 1986 at 8:00 p.m.

Board members present were Doyle Newton, Kent Holmes, Ralph Miller, Jack McPhaul, Kenny Hensley and Jon Monger. 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.

Minutes of the January 20, 1986 meeting were reviewed.

Bills were approved for payment.

The contracts of the High School Principal and Elementary Principal were extended through the 1988 school year.

TEXTBOOK COMMITTEE REPORT

The textbook committee has met and progress is being made to review selections.

Superintendent's Report

1. The Superintendent presented a year-to-date financial report. It was reported that the district is operating within the budget and is in good condition.

2. Attendance Report

It was reported that the enrollment is 61 in high school and 154 in elementary for a total of 215.

3. Building Progress Report

The Board reviewed the activity room. The activity room will be available for use in approximately one week.

SENIOR TRIP

The Board approved the senior trip to Orlando, Florida.

RECOGNITION OF DOYLE NEWTON

President Raalph Miller, on behalf of the Borden County I.S.D. presented a plaque of appreciation to Doyle Newton for twenty-four years service to the Board of Trustees.

The meeting was adjourned.

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Editor
Barbara Anderson

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JOAN WILSON

WILSON QUALIFIED FOR STATE

Joan Wilson, a 10th grade student at Borden County High School, received a rating of Superior (I) on her piano solo, the Brahams Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 1, at the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Texas Tech last Saturday February 22nd.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Wilson of Big Spring. She is a piano student of Mrs. Ann Houser of Big Spring, and plays in the Borden County Coyote Band.

Joan's fine performance gives her the opportunity to compete in the State UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest to be held in Austin May 31 through June 2.

National Poll Shows 4-H Makes a Difference

Does participation in 4-H make a difference in the lives of individuals?

A nationwide poll last fall of 1,761 individuals showed that 4-H does, indeed, have a positive effect on the lives of individuals who were involved in the program as youths.

4-H is an informal educational program for youth between the ages of 9 and 19 that is conducted by the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and state Extension Services. Its objective is to

provide help in the development of knowledge and leadership as well as in problem-solving and personal skills.

"Major purpose of the poll was to determine the impact of the 4-H experience on the lives of former 4-H members," said Dr. Hordward Ladewig, program evaluation specialist with the TAES and leader of the study.

The randomly selected sample of individuals in the study included 710 former 4-H members and 743 members of

Con't on 6

MENU

March 3-7, 1986

Monday	Frito Pie Pork & Beans Vegetable Salad Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Hamburger Steak Mashed Potatoes English Peas Jello Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Barbecued Beef Green Beans Vegetable Salad Pudding Buns Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Roast Beef & Gravy Mashed Potatoes Fruit Cobbler Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Pickles Brownies Milk	Salad Bar

MARCH 1986

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FEBRUARY 1986 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	MARCH 1986 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30					1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10 TEACHER IN-SERVICE DAY	11 4:30 p.m. Jr Hi Track Meet Boys & Girls O'Donnell	12	13 4:30 p.m. U.I.L. Practice Meet Post	14 Tennis Reagan	15 Tourney
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24 ST. PATRICK'S DAY	25	26	27	28	29
30 PALM SUNDAY	31	4:00 p.m. U.I.L. Debate O'Donnell		4:30 p.m. U.I.L. Science Journalism Ready Writing Meadow	6:30 p.m. Rehearsal One Act Play O'Donnell	Zone One Act Play O'Donnell
EASTER					COOD PRIGHT	



Security State Bank

1411 Gregg

Big Spring, Texas

Member F.D.I.C.

Pointers For Parents

Many sports-related activities hold a distinct advantage for young children because this type of activity helps to develop motor skills. What's more, they're just plain fun!



Tiny tots can now enjoy the "sporting life" in a safer way with Colorforms Activity Foam. Sports babes and their parents will be completely captivated with these soft "pee-wee undersized" and "giant over-sized" sports items.

Sluggers can hit home runs, quarterbacks score touchdowns, and hoopsters dunk baskets with the foam. Sports equipment such as hockey, croquet, and golf are also included in the collection. Who knows...this may be the beginning for major up-and-coming sports figures!

SQUASH CASSEROLE

- 3 yellow squash, sliced thin
- 3 med. onions, chopped
- 3 large carrots, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt

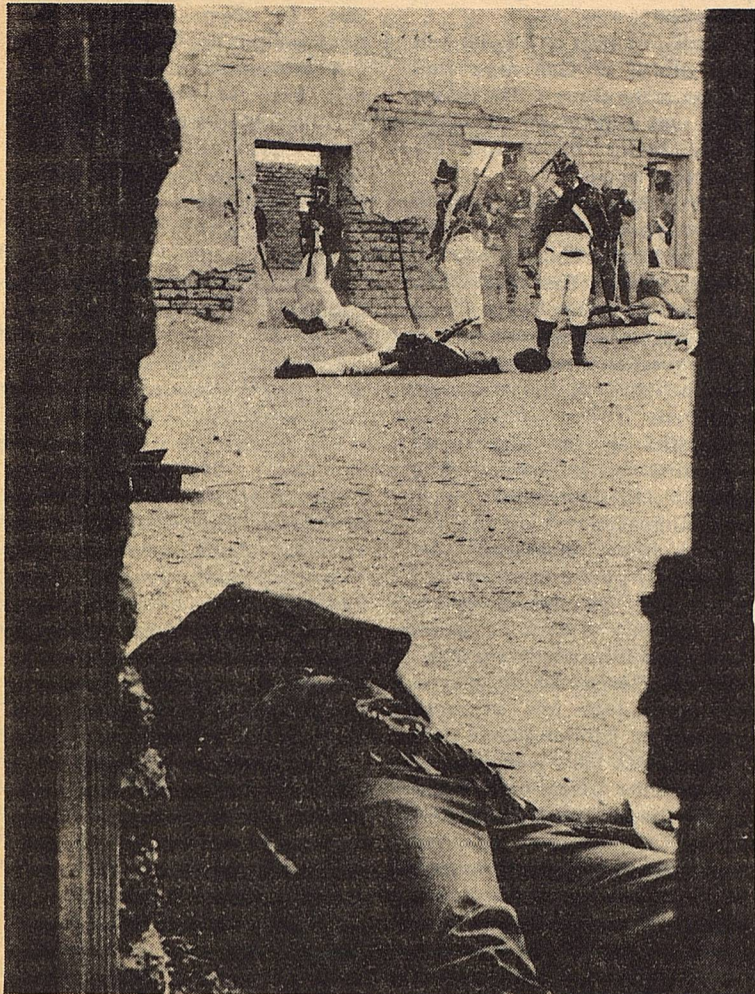
Combine the above, cook until tender and drain. Stir together 2 cans cream of chicken soup, 1-8 oz. carton sour cream, 1 small jar pimentos, 1/2 t. pepper. Add to combined vegetables. Melt 1 stick margarine and add to 1 pkg. Pepperidge Farm Cornbread Stuffing. Spread one-half of stuffing over bottom of large casserole. Pour vegetable mixture over, then cover with rest of stuffing. Bake at 350 degree, uncovered, for 45 minutes or until brown. Serves 12 or more. Plain yogurt may be substituted for sour cream.

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Happy Shahan's Movie Capital, Brackettville, Texas will be the set used for a "Living History" demonstration on March 1 & 2 and "Battle Skirmishes," on March 8 & 9.

The professional portrayals for this Sesquicentennial event will be presented by members of the North Texas Re-enactment Society, Alamo Lore And Myth Organization, and others. The re-enactors will be coming from many areas of the United States and some Foreign countries, just as their counterparts of 150 years ago.

This event will give the public a chance to see first hand what might have happened at the Alamo, prior to the March 6th battle, and talk with the "Defenders" who for all intents and purposes will be the men of 1836.

Alamo Village opens daily at 9:00 AM. There are museum type

walk-ins, Cantina serving food and soft drinks, old time jails, a blacksmith shop, bank, parson's house, general store, and more. The Indian Store and Trading Post are open.

Period costume, booths, exhibitions of knife and tomahawk throwing, black powder weapon demonstrations and more are in order for the nostalgia of that period in Texas History, 150 years ago.

It is the goal of the re-enactors to have the visitor leave the Alamo Village Movie location in Brackettville with the feeling he or she had actually traveled back in time to 1836.

For more information call:

- "The Defenders"
Lewis Iselin 817/766-4425
Alan Huffines 817/549-1317
- "Battle Renactments"
Mike Waters 512/654-6687
Happy Shahan, Alamo Village
512/563-2580

-Pottery and imported Goods-

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Gail Rt., Box 136
Big Spring, Texas 79720
(915) 263-0977 - Phone (915) 399-4572

Rosaleen S. Hector - Owners - Terry C. Smith

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Snyder, Texas

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75% Off

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Sweaters,
Blouses,
Jeans




Examples

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Reg. '18.95	'4.75

Men's & Ladies' Coats

1/2 Price



Large Group Men's Western Shirts

1/2 Price



Western Wear

College Heights Shopping Center
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No Refunds All Sales Final

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Navy, Grey, Taupe

\$49⁹⁵ - \$59⁹⁵

Sug Retail '215.00

Ostrich Belly '119.00
Sug. Retail '185.00

Elephant Roper '99.00



TAMMY JO (MILLER) VALENTINE

TAMMY JO MILLER AND MICHAEL ROSS VALENTINE UNITED IN MARRIAGE VALENTINE DAY

Tammy Jo Miller and Michael Ross Valentine were united in marriage Feb. 14th at 7:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Snyder. Rev. Ray Cunningham of Lubbock officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Fluvanna. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Valentine of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tomlin of Bedford.

A romantic Valentine theme graced the altar of the church. Candelabras of heart shape, spirals, candel trees, seven branch and fifteen branch were decorated with hearts, fern, mini carnations and baby's breath.

Two large arrangements of white stock, white gladiolas, red anthurium accented each side of the altar. Candles were lit prior to ceremony by Neil Rutherford and Mark Ingebrigtsen.

Pre-nuptial music was provided by harpist, Denise Smith of Lubbock and organist, Gary White of Tahoka. Special musical features included Vic Valentine singing "You Mean More To Me", duets by Vic Valentine and Bennie Everett "Dreams of You" and "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do". One of

the duets "Dreams of You" was written and composed by the grooms brother, Vic, written especially for the bride and groom. Harpist, Denise Smith played the Lords Prayer after the couple lit the unity candle.

Presented in marriage by her Father, the bride chose an original gown by Phyliss for Bianchi of white bridal satin and imported lace. The fitted bodice was enloongated and was of imported re-embroidered Alencon lace, enhanced with tiny seed pearls and paillettes. A Vermicelli beaded lace necklace rest on the sweetheart open neckline and Victorian sleeves of Austrian net and satin, appliqued with lace. Her bouffant skirt with matching lace on hemline fell into a chapel train. A wreath of matching lace, silk roses, and baby's breath held her long veil of imported English illusion.

Rosettes of seed pearls dotted the entire length of the veil. To complete her ensemble, the bride carried a long cascade bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis, mini carnations, baby's breath and springeria fern.

The Groom wore a snow white

pen stripe Tails with white satin lapels, cumberbund and bow tie.

His boutonniere was of stephanotis and baby's breath.

In keeping with tradition, the brides gown served as something new. For something old and borrowed, she wore three gold bars linked by chain belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Dewey Everett. They were also worn by the brides mother in her wedding. The bride carried treasured handkerchiefs belonging to other grandmothers, Mrs. Bill King, Mrs. Olive Smith and the late Mrs. R. Clyde Miller. Her blue garter was a gift of her close friend and bridesmaid Kim Wills. It will be passed down to the bridal attendants at their marriages.

Becky Miller, sister of the bride served as Maid of Honor. The bridesmaids were Kim Wills of Fluvanna, Kelly Williams and Roxie Wolf of Gail and Sandra Campos of Dallas. They wore identical long dresses of white Taffeta, draped bodice and one draped shoulder caught with a white taffeta rosette. The skirts were full with the waistline defined with wide red taffeta sashes bowed in back. Their dresses were also by Phyliss for Bianchi. The attendants carried cascading bouquets of red anthurium, mini carnations, baby's breath and springeria fern accented with red satin streamers.

Vic Valentine, brother of the groom served as Best Man. The groomsmen and ushers wore identical snow white tucks with red satin cumberbund and bow ties. Their boutonnieres were fashioned of red carnation and baby breath. The groomsmen were Weldon Hurt of Snyder, Ronnie Dahl of Lewisville, Todd Whatley of Commanche, and Marc Valentine of Bedford.

Ushers were Jack Fallin of Denton, Neil Rutherford and Mark Ingebrigtsen both of Lubbock, and Brandon King of Lewisville.

Flower Girls were Autumn Smith of Snyder and Kevyn Wilson of Carrolton. They wore long, full skirted, white organza dresses. The full skirts had a drape effect around bottom tier with tiny red roses accenting each drape. They carried white baskets filled with tiny red rose buds, white tulle, and satin ribbon streamers with matching halos.

Ring Bearer was Donnie Valentine of Lubbock. He was dressed identical to groomsmen. The pillow which he carried was made by a close friend of the bride, Anna Mae Perry. The round pillow was edged in white lace, dotted with seed pearls and paillettes. The couples names and wedding date was hand embroidered in red and a larger initial V done in cross stitch centering the pillow.

Clay Miller of Fluvanna and Wes Everett of Snyder distributed wedding programs to the guest as they entered the church. They too were attired in white tucks matching those of the groomsmen. Clay and Wes

passed out rice bags at the reception.

Rachel Everett of Snyder and Lisa Smith of Gail registered guests at the church. The brides book was a gift from her uncle Ritch Miller of Palma De Mallorca, Spain.

The Brides Mother wore a long, red satin jacket dress. The grooms Mother chose a long red chiffon dress. The Mothers lit the single candles to the Unity candle prior to the ceremony.

The reception was held at the Willow Park Inn following the ceremony. The atrium was decorated in red and white Valentine theme. Large hearts donned the upper flower boxes and staircases. A lighted red heart float centered the swimming pool area decorated with votive candles, greenery, and fresh flowers. Other floating candles dotted the pool. Harpist, Denise Smith played selections from the staircase beneath the lighted Willow tree.

The Brides table was covered with a white taffeta cloth made by the brides Mother. A four branch candelabra arranged with fresh flowers, silver punch bowl and the brides cake highlighted the table. Rising above a flowing fountain with cupid collumus, the three tiered wedding cake was surrounded by five heart shaped satellite cakes on fillagree stands connected by lacy bridges and stairways. The cake was decorated in the Australian method of rolled fondant icing, dainty string work and candy lace arches accented by miniature bouquets of white tulle, dainty red silk flowers, tiny candy white roses and red satin ribbon. Topping the cake was porcelain bride and groom standing in a heart shaped archway surrounded by lacy white and red silk flowers. Cupids on the stairways and between the cake collumus carried out the romance of Valentine Day. Susie Bartalacci and Heather Tully of Texas Tech assisted the guest at the brides table.

The Grooms Table was covered with a red cloth and all brass appointments. The centerpiece was a brass boot filled with assorted greenery and brass candle holders. The two tiered chocolate cake was accented by a circlet of deep chocolate roses draped in a heart shape over the corner of the cake. The top tier proclaimed a heart of white chocolate surrounded by chocolate roses and centered the grooms initial V. Sabra Holland of Houston and Teresa Colbert of Texas Tech assisted guest at the grooms table.

The Bride and Groom cakes were both created by Beth Hicks of Snyder. The church and reception decor was created by Jo Ann and Speedy Prince of Snyder. Bridal consultant was Frances Lane of Haskell.

The couple was honored with a rehearsal dinner hosted by the grooms parents Feb. 13th. at the Snyder Country Club.

On Jan. 11, the couple were

honored with a bridal shower at the Borden School by twenty-eight hostesses.

A bridesmaid luncheon was held Feb. 14 at the Dodson House in Snyder hosted by Mrs. Jess Everett, Mrs. Jack McGlaun, Mrs. Don Wills, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Brent Murphy, and Mrs. Fred Ridenour.

A bridal party was held in Tubbock by the bridal attendants on Feb. 7.

The groom was honored with a party by his attendants Feb. 13 and luncheon Feb. 14th.

The reception houseparty included: Jacqueline Wills, Netta Jarrett, Pat Murphy, Anna Mae Perry, Gloria Griffin, Marge Toombs, Paula Lewis, Jane Ridenour, Jean Everett, Lou Everett, Billie Everett, Ann Everett, Mary Miller, Jenny Miller and Blanche Hamilton.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Abilene. The bride is a graduate of Borden High School in Gail, attended Texas Tech University, graduated from Western Texas College and will complete her education at Hardin-Simmons University.

A graduate of Lewisville High School and Western Texas College, attended Texas Tech University, the bridegroom is employed by AAA Exterminating Co. in Abilene.

THANK YOU

The Reddell story will be my last piece written from Borden County. However I have a few more simmering on the back burner which I will send as your "foreign correspondent". Thanks to all who have been so cooperative in giving me information and thanks for your friendship. Hope you have a great "Old Settler's Reunion."

-s- Donna Worthington

SEND US YOUR STORY

The Borden Star welcomes stories your family treasures.

Anecdotes, family history, any interesting things you would like to share about your family, especially pertaining to the older generation. Send or bring them to the Borden Star anytime up through June. Be sure to include your phone number.

Borden Star, Box 137, Gail, Texas 79738

CORRECTION

We would like to express our deepest regrets to these two buyers who were left off the list of Buyers For the Borden County Junior Livestock Show.

CLAIBORNE'S

FRANKS OIL COMPANY

These buyers are both from Lamesa, Texas

SESQUICENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE

A COMMUNITY FIXTURE

Although not officially an "old-timer", Kendall Tuscola Reddell, better known as "K.T." came to Borden County in 1940.

After having worked for the State Highway Department for 13 years, he bought the corner grocery and Texaco station at the town intersection, which he operated 14 years to the day, buying it January 1, 1966 and selling it January 1, 1980. For 20 years and more he has been a constant recorder of the weather in Borden County, sending in his reports once a month to the National Weather Bureau.

Asked if he had developed any weather observations of his own and if he had ever heard that when cows lie down in the middle of the day that was a sign it was going to rain, he said, "All I know is that when a cow lies down, she is going to rest and chew her cud." You can't argue with that. He did say he'd heard "if you killed a snake and hung it on the fence with it's back up, it would rain." It's worth a try in this kind of weather.

His views on running a business were that "You should be dependable. If someone gets up and starts breakfast and finds they need milk or eggs, they will run down to the store to get it and expect you to be there but if you don't open until 10 o'clock or whenever you feel like it....that's not a very good way to do business. I had good customers and I appreciated them. The school teachers were wonderful. I didn't keep a big supply of groceries, so they would go to town to buy them, but they would come back here and buy gas from me even though it was higher than in town. If they needed money, I would always cash their checks for them. I think they appreciated me too."

K.T.'s wife, Winonah, is the daughter of Pat and Hattie Claiborne who moved to Borden County in 1918 and settled in the Tredway community. Winonah remembers her Mother telling her that one year cotton grew as tall as her head but it had only 2 or 3 bolls at the bottom of each stalk. The reason? Too much rain! They left Borden County in 1926, moving to Happy, Texas.

K.T. and Winonah married in 1934 and returned to Borden County in January, 1940, bringing their two young sons, Donald and Jerry, with them. A daughter, Remma, was born 7 years later. They attempted to farm up on the Plains but the bad years outnumbered the good years until they "starved out," causing them to move to Gail and a steady paycheck.

At 74, K.T. is now retired and the Reddells enjoy going to flea markets where he is recognized as a collector of pocket knives.

Wherever there is a good flea market, it may be as far as Weatherford or Stanton, they go, taking whatever he can easily transport in the car. He says flea markets aren't what they used to be--people are bringing new things they have bought to sell as flea market items and also, people don't have as much money to spend.

He has a few favorite knives he won't sell. He considers the German Eye brand the best of all pocket knives - they are just made of good steel - not antiques. The Case, Remington and Winchester are good knives but they are not being made any more.

Winonah enjoys going along on these trips and looks for things that interest her. She has an old cotton scale hanging on the wall, used when they used to pick cotton by hand and weigh it by the sack. It is obvious she likes to dust, judging by the numerous objects that decorate their comfortable home.

Of all their treasurers, their three children give them the most satisfaction and pride. They all graduated from Borden County High School with honors, after obtaining their elementary education at the Mesquite school.

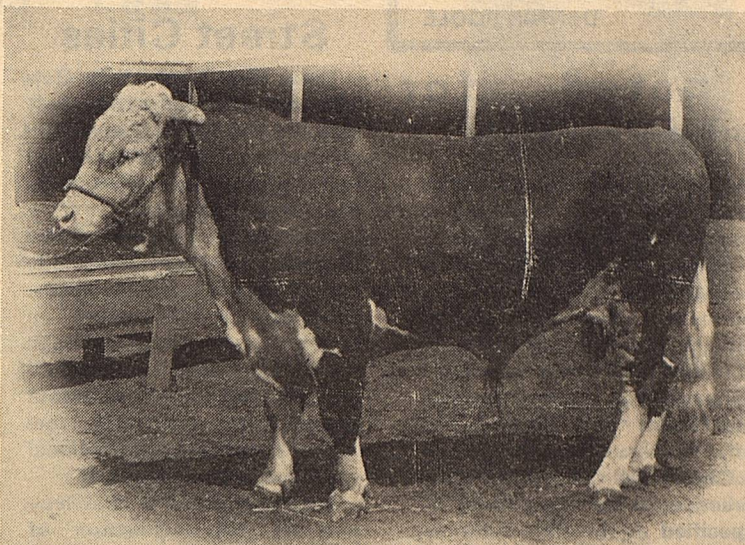
Don, 48, was valedictorian of his class then went to Texas Tech where he earned his Ph. D. He is now teaching agricultural engineering at Texas A. & M. He and his wife, Minnie, have 2 daughters Revis and Cheryl, and a son, Stephen.

Jerry, 46, was also valedictorian of his high school class, and graduated with a Ph. D. in electrical engineering from Texas Tech. He has been working with McDonald Douglass at NASA ever since that work began twenty years ago. This last May he was transferred to Columbia, Md. to work in the "Star Wars" program in progress there.

He and his wife, Betty, have three sons- James, George and Earl. Betty raises and shows Persian cats. K.T. says they have some beautiful cats and are always wanting him to come see a show but to date he has not. "One cat is enough for me," he jokes.

The Reddell's daughter, Kemma, was Salutatorian the year Bill Nunnally was Valedictorian. Now married, she is living in Snyder, and keeps books for her husband who owns Nolan Electric Company.

The Reddell's still have a lively interest in the school and their ball games. K.T. says he goes to all the ball games. "It used to be the boys had the best team but that's changed now. This year our girls are the undefeated champions." Junior Varsity and Junior High teams) How's that for a challenge, boys?



Pictured above is a Hereford bull from the first registered

Hereford herd to come to Borden County, circa 1900. The bull was owned by J.K. Mitchell, the

THE J.K. MITCHELL FAMILY

John Knox Mitchell was born October 11, 1854 in Polk County, Missouri, a son of Adam Clark and Mahala Mitchell. His father was a Methodist preacher, also a Confederate soldier. After the death of the mother and a younger brother, the father and five sons came to Texas in 1881.

In 1886 Daddy and his brother, Jim Mithcell started working for the Square and Compass Ranch in Borden and Garza Counties. Uncle Jim as foreman and Daddy as range boss.

Eliza Coates was born January 11, 1872 in Coryell County, Texas. She was the daughter of W.P. and Margiana Coates, known to their friends as Uncle Pinck and Aunt Margie. They moved from Coryell County to Buffalo Gap and later in about 1896 moved south of Durham. They brought all of their possessions with them in covered wagons. In 1900 W.P. Coates bought land southwest of Gail, where they lived until their deaths.

In 1900 the Square and Compass owners sold out, and Daddy, Uncle Jim and their father bought land west of Gail, adjoining the gatherings. They were married December 19, 1900 on the front porch at

the home of her parents by Judge J.M. Searcy. Jim Weatherford was best man. When the Square and Compass ranch was sold, Mr. McCord, the manager gave a house that was on the ranch with all the furniture in it to Daddy and Mama for a wedding present. A lovely antique desk which was in the house is still in the Mitchell family. Daddy was a stock-farmer and had the first herd of registered hereford cattle that were in the county. He was County Commissioner for several years and was on the school board. When we lived on the ranch, every Sunday morning we were loaded in the hack and came to Sunday School and church, and continued to be active in church as long as we were in the County. At the time of Daddy's death in January 1926, he owned six sections of land west of Gail, which are still owned by members of the family. Mama died in 1953 after a long illness.

J.K. and Eliza Mitchell were the parents of seven children, all born in Borden County, Texas, namely: J.K., who married Naomi McIver, daughter of a Gail Methodist preacher, and they live at Beggs, Oklahoma, and they have three children: Pinck, who married Mary

Jenkins and they have four children and live at Lubbock; Blanche, who married Earl Wilson and they live at Snyder; Gladys, who married Sterling Williams, and they live at Snyder and have two children; J.D., who married Ila Bee Periman. J.D. worked in Seminole State Bank for 25 years, was Vice-President when he retired. He died in 1972. Oleita lives at Snyder and is secretary to Drs. Blum and Nesbitt, Bille, who married Ethel Lynn Hays, was a graduate of Texas Tech and taught an Agriculture class of G.I. farmers and had the Mitchell land in Borden County leased at the time of his death at the age of 37. They had one son.

We had the usual experiences of early days: washing clothes on rub-board, bathing Saturday in a No. 3 tub, drawing drinking water out of a cistern and straining for wiggly tails that sometimes escaped the strainer; picked cotton; the first day that J.K. went to school, he crawled out a window and ran off. (Pinck, Sterling and Russell Dorward jumped out the second story windows when the teacher chased them with a coal shuttle;) for Sunday afternoon recreation, we climbed the Gail mountain or put quilts or hay on a flat-bed truck to Muchaway alimbed it and then ate a picnic



ELIZA & J.K. MITCHELL



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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

COUNTY AG-AGENT REPORT

DENNIS POOLE

Alternatives noted for Conservation Reserve Program

Farmers whose cropland qualifies for the government's new conservation Reserve Program (CRP) must specify the type of permanent vegetative practice or combination of practices they plan to use. The program provides for cost-sharing in establishing permanent cover and for rental payments on the land taken out of production.

Practices that qualify for cost-sharing in establishing cover include the following:

- Permanent introduced grasses and legumes
- Permanent native grass and legumes
- Trees and shrubs
- Permanent wildlife habitat
- Field windbreaks
- Combinations of two or more of the above

In addition, alternative supplemental practices such as diversions, erosion control structures, grass waterways and shallow wildlife ponds are eligible for cost-sharing.

All these practices are

designed to protect erodible cropland which is taken out of production as part of the CRP.

Farmers evaluating the various alternatives for permanent cover on land to be put in the program need to consider such areas as wildlife enhancement, wildlife leasing, investment and returns, and effectiveness of erosion control.

Choice of the conservation practice to be used must be specified at the time a farmer submits his bid for the rental payment on his land.

As far as the bid is concerned, a farmer must determine a price that will provide acceptable net returns per acre as compared to traditional cropping with and without participating in commodity programs. Extension Service economists have worksheets available that will be helpful in this analysis, Poole says.

Further details about the CRP are available at local ASCS offices, where eligible farmers will sign up for the program March 3-14.

Bloat Control on Wheat Pasture

Bloat is always a problem on lush wheat pasture in the spring when it begins its regrowth. Commercial products such as Bloat Guard are very effective if fed at the rate of 1-2 grams per 100 lb. of body weight per day. The most effective method of getting the product into the cattle on a consistent basis has been to feed it in 1-2 lbs. of grain per head per day.

Other products such as Rumensin and Bovatech have been shown to reduce the incidence of bloat even though they are not labeled for bloat

control. They also help boost gain and improve efficiency of utilization of the pasture. They must be fed on a daily basis and the most effective way has been to feed the prescribed amount in 2-3 lb. of grain mix each day. Both of these products are toxic to horses.

Feeding hay helps reduce bloat, primarily by displacing part of the wheat pasture that is consumed and some research shows that while this practice reduces the incidence of bloat, performance is also reduced due to less pasture consumption.

4-H

other youth organizations. The remainder had not been involved in organized groups during their youth.

A key finding of the survey, Ladewig said, is that former 4-H members today are more active in community activities, particularly in leadership roles, than nonmembers.

When comparing both former 4-H members and those participating in other youth organizations with nonparticipants in youth groups,

Con't from 2

the community involvement aspect is particularly significant. "Those who did not take part in organizations as youth are currently much less involved in adult community activities," Ladewig noted.

4-H also tends to have family ties. Former 4-H members indicated that their children are participating in 4-H to a large degree (by 50 percent more than children of non 4-H parents). They themselves also take part in Extension educational programs

First Lady To Tour 1986 Main Street Cities

Texas First Lady Linda Gale White will tour each of the newly selected 1986 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 Greenville, Pittsburg, and Palestine on March 11, and Pampa and San Marcos on March 13. She will tour the central business district in each town, meet with local officials, and participate in local programs and celebrations.

Accompanying the first lady will be Harry Golemon of Houston, chairman of the Texas Historical Commission; Gay Ratliff of Austin, vice-chairman of the THC; Evangeline Whorton of Galveston, THC member; and Anice Read, Main Street Program director, 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 downtown area.

Currently, there are 15 active designated Main Street cities across the state. Twenty-two other communities are conducting Main Street programs of their own, with assistance from the THC



"One reason for the greater involvement by former 4-H'ers relates to the types of experiences they had as youths. Without question, the study showed that former 4-H members gave higher rankings to personal development, knowledge, leadership and coping skills experiences than did former members of other organizations," Ladewig noted.

Extension Home Economics Report

By: Kandy K. McWhorter

On The Cutting Edge--Selecting Knives

Like a barber or beautician, a good cook deserves equally high quality tools. Even if you're not a gourmet cook, you're likely to use a knife more than any other tool in the kitchen.

When selecting a knife, consider what job you want it to do, since no single knife can effectively perform all cutting, carving, peeling and chopping tasks.

Use the right knife for the right job. A basic collection of knives would include: a paring knife, a utility knife, chef's knife, slicing knife and a carving knife.

Sharp knives are safer than dull ones because they need less pressure and have less chance of slipping. Get in the habit of sharpening your knives regularly with a sharpening stone or sharpening steel.

Caring for your knives properly will make them last

longer and they'll be safer to use.

Wash, rinse and dry knives individually and as soon as possible after being used. Don't put them in a sink with other dishes and utensils, allow them to soak, or put them in the dishwasher.

Always cut or chop on a wooden or plastic cutting board. This keeps the knife from slipping. A wooden cutting board also has the advantage of not dulling the blade.

Store your knives in a slotted rack or tray or hang them on magnetic bars. Knives should not be left loose in a drawer where their edges will become dull by hitting against each other. If you must keep them in a drawer place the blades in cardboard sleeves.

Knives are a functional kitchen tool that will last for years when used and cared for properly.

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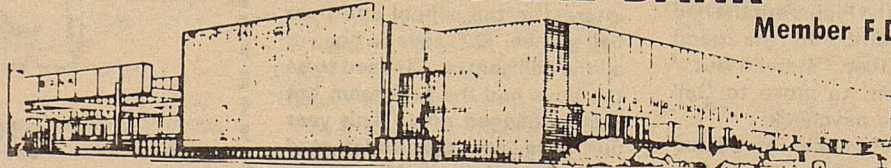
March 4, 1986

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

4-H Exhibit Building

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Changes In Texas Death Act Make Treatment Decisions Less Confusing for Families

Changes in the Texas Natural Death Act expand the rights of individuals and families to direct the withholding and withdrawal of life-sustaining procedures from terminally ill patients. According to the official journal of the Texas Medical Association, these changes make such treatment decisions less confusing because they clarify the legal authority of the patient, family, and physician.

The editorial in the February issue of Texas Medicine states that although the act, as amended in 1985, still has a few shortcomings, it "now stands as one of the broadest and most liberal in the country." The changes result from passage of House Bill 403 by Rep. Bob Bush and Sen. Ray Farabee in the 69th session of the Texas Legislature.

Supported by the Texas Medical Association, the

amendments address three major areas. One area involves new legal ways to provide treatment directives. Previously, the law provided for a specific form to designate written treatment directives. In addition, terminally ill patients can express their wishes verbally, provided it is observed by two qualified witnesses and the patient's physician. These wishes also must be noted in the patient's medical record.

Authors Eugene V. Boisubin, MD, and Rebecca Dresser, JD, write that under the act a terminally ill patient is someone who has an incurable illness or injury, which in a physician's medical judgment, will result in death -- despite life - sustaining procedures. They add that all directives take effect if the patient becomes "comatose, incompetent, or otherwise mentally or physically incapable of communication." They note that the wishes of any patient who remains competent always override the wishes in a directive.

A second major change addresses the terminally ill or incompetent patient who has not provided a directive. The act now gives guardians and family members the legal authority to decide to withhold or withdraw life-sustaining procedures.

The amendment also allows specific persons to carry out the wishes of patients who are under age 18. These persons include the patient's spouse, if over age 18; the patient's parents; and the patient's legal guardian.

The authors write that under the act, a physician must honor a written directive unless he or she believe it does not truly reflect the patient's current desires. If a doctor feels for other reasons he or she cannot carry out the directive, the physician needs to make a reasonable effort to transfer the patient to another physician's care.

They note among the act's shortcomings the lack of guidance on decisions concerning incompetent patients who have no available relatives and no guidelines on family decision-making when family members disagree.

The authors urge physicians to educate themselves and patients and their families about the significance and importance of these changes. Suggested forms for providing treatment directives are available free of charge from the Texas Medical Association. Write to TMA, Office of Medical Ethics, 1801 North Lamar Blvd., Austin, Texas 78701.



New Promises In High Technology

Researchers have recently come up with what's been called a revolutionary line of sunglasses. It uses space-age technology to give total protection for the eyes, while improving vision with truer colors, better contrast and twice as much light as any other sunglasses. Because they block 100 percent of the sun's harmful, ultraviolet and infrared rays, they produce a distinctive iridescent glow of colors never seen before--ariel blue, spectral violet and solar orange.

These glasses were developed by an optical physicist while

working on telescope and camera lenses for the U.S. space program. A layer of more than 25 space-age optical coatings -- much thinner than a human hair" on its glass lenses allows uniform transmission of the color spectrum, ensuring a truer color balance, while also enhancing contrast.

They can be worn every day. In fact, users report these glasses often make their eyes feel cooler and relaxed. That's probably because of the elimination of infrared radiation, which reduces the heat load on the retina.

The physicist, an avid skier, developed them for his own use, because of the inadequacies of using conventional sunglasses on winter slopes. Each pair has a tether for securing the sunglasses on the head during sports activities, or wearing them around the neck. A soft pouch and hard case accompanies each pair, which costs about \$150. Revo sunglasses are produced by Coopervision, Inc., in Palo Alto, CA, one of the nation's leading eye-care companies. Their eerie iridescent look is a result of the space-age optical coatings yielding eye protection, visual clarity and definition

Food On Your Plate More Precious Than Diamonds

The food on your plate may be more valuable than the most precious diamond -- in terms of your health.

Based on a large body of accumulating evidence, scientists now believe that the occurrence of a number of forms of cancer can be reduced through good dietary habits. As a result, the National Academy of Sciences, the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute (NCI), urge people to eat foods low in fat, high in fiber and rich in vitamins A and C---not only for general health and well-being, but to help fight cancer with your fork!

The National Cancer Institute is now sponsoring a number of studies concerning beta carotene and its possible role in

cancer prevention.

But what is beta carotene? Beta carotene is the most common plant form of vitamin A, present in yellow - orange fruits and vegetables and some leafy green vegetables. Among the best sources are carrots, sweet potatoes, apricots, winter squash, kale, broccoli and spinach.

The vitamin A provided by beta carotene helps to keep skin, eyes and inner linings of the body healthy and resistant to infection. This essential vitamin is also needed for the maintenance and growth of teeth, nails, hair, bones and glands. Because the body converts beta carotene to vitamin A in a regulated way, beta carotene is nature's safest source of vitamin A.

Texas Baptists Increase Churches & Memberships

Dallas--Texas Baptists increased their total number of churches, membership, baptisms and other major categories during the 1984-85 church year, according to figures released here by the 2.3 million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Baptisms increased from 62,581 to 64,486. Texas Baptists have a goal to baptize a record-breaking 100,000 people in 1986, the year of Good News America simultaneous revivals. More than 80 percent of Texas Baptist churches have committed themselves to participate in the revivals this spring, said BGCT Evangelism Director Carlos McLeod.

The total number of churches

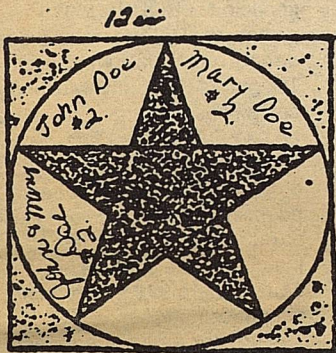
in the Baptist General Convention of Texas increased by 100, from 4,861 to 4,961.

Total membership of the churches was up by about 37,000 from 2,361,089 to 2,398,234.

Sunday School enrollment grew from 1,267,780 in 1984 to 1,304,138 in 1985. Average Sunday School attendance was up from 579,097 to 584,812.

Other enrollment increases in church organizations included Church Training, up from 244,835 to 257,911; Woman's Missionary Union, up from 135,836 to 136,120; Baptist Men enrollment, up from 69,750 to 70,155 and Church Music up from 232,104 to 235,939.

Sesquicentennial Quilt



Texas

The Sesquicentennial Quilt is pieced and many names have already been written on it, ready to be embroidered. Anyone who would like may take it home for a night or a week-end in order to do some of the embroidering.

There is room on the quilt for many more names. If you would like to include a name, send \$2.00 per name to Betty Beaver, P. O. Box 5, Gail, Texas 79738. Anyone who would like to work on the quilt may call 915-856-4462 at night or 915-856-4331 during the day.

The Sesquicentennial Quilt is a community project, with funds going to help defray the cost of the 'Old Settlers Reunion' to be held June 29th. It is also Borden County's contribution to Texas' 150th birthday celebration. What more fitting way have we to honor our county's founding families, as well as its more current residents, than to include their names on a lovely hand made quilt? A hand pieced, hand quilted quilt is symbolic of the love and friendship, the closeness and caring of people who work and share together. It is symbolic of the hard times of years past, when each tiny piece tells a story all its own.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 5, 1986 for the purpose of electing three School Board Members. The terms of Ralph Miller, Kenny Hensley, and Doyle Newton expire on April 5, 1986.

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 5, 1986.

BID NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BORDEN
Borden County Commissioners' Court will accept bids on two (2) new dump trucks for use in Precinct No. 1 and Precinct No. 2.

Bids will be opened March 10, 1986 at 10:00 A.M.

Minimum specifications and other information may be obtained by contacting the County Judge's office, 915-856-4391 or Frank Currey, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1, 806-439-6664 or Larry Smith, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2, 915-856-4346.

Borden County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BY DIRECTION OF THE
BORDEN COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS' COURT

Van L. York
County Judge
Borden County

POLITICAL CALENDAR

GOVERNOR
Kent Hance (R)

STATE LEGISLATURE (69th Dist.)
Rich Anderson (R)

COUNTY JUDGE
Van York (D)

COMMISSIONER
Precinct 1
Larry Smith
Dan Shortes

(D)
(D)

Precinct 2
Ed Rinehart (D)
Buck Lemons (D)

COUNTY CLERK
Dorothy Browne (D)

COUNTY TREASURER
Lisa Ludecke (D)

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Carolyn Stone (D)



Jim Mattox
Attorney General
**CONSUMER
ALERT**

Common Fraud Schemes Aimed at Older Texans

Many businesses are offering special services to senior citizens. While most of these businesses are legitimate, there are some unscrupulous individuals who attempt to profit at the expense of senior citizens.

Some of the common frauds aimed at senior citizens involve the following services:

HOME IMPROVEMENTS (especially those claiming to cut fuel costs)

-Siding and Storm Windows

-insulation

-Heating and Air Conditioning

-Roof Repair

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES(to make money in a short time with little effort)

-Work at home (envelope stuffing, art work, home assembly)

-Investment "opportunities"

-Distributorships and Franchises

SELF IMPROVEMENTS

-Dance Studios

-Health Spas

MEDICAL-HEALTH FRAUDS

-Miracle drugs or cures

-Hearing Aids

-Health Insurance

FUNERAL AND BURIAL

CHARITABLE Solicitations

true with home improvements when you are solicited at your home.

-Deal with established firms. Companies who have been around for years have their reputation at stake and are more likely to satisfactorily take care of complaints.

-Ask for references of satisfied customers and check them. If the company is unwilling or unable to give references, there

may be something they are trying to hide.

-Remember: Free inspections and expert advice may be available from reliable sources. The fire department may give free advice on smoke detectors, utility companies may inspect your heating and electrical system and the city or county may have other inspection services at little or no cost.

-Don't make payment until you are satisfied. Be wary of repairmen who say they need to be paid before the work is completed. Check merchandise such as appliances, televisions and air conditioners before you pay. If the merchandise is delivered, be sure to see that it works before the delivery person leaves.

-Be wary of miracle cures or quick ways to make money. Remember that if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

By following these few suggestions, you may be giving yourself peace of mind and security. You will be protecting yourself from getting into situations that may be difficult and time consuming to correct.



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HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF

There are ways you can protect yourself from unscrupulous businesses:

-Be Suspicious of anyone who appears at your door uninvited. Before letting them into your house, ask them to show you identification. If they say they are representing a company, call the company and ask if this person works for them.

-Don't rush into signing a contract, especially in your home. If the salesman has a really good deal, it will be available tomorrow. If the salesman won't leave a copy of the contract for you or says you have to sign now, it should be a warning to you to not do business with him.

-Before doing business with any company, call the Better Business Bureau to find out the reputation of the company. It pays to check in advance so you won't have dealings with a known bad business.

-Shop around before buying. You may be able to save a great deal of money by checking with several companies for price comparisons. This is especially

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in accordance with an order of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice that on January 6, 1986, the Company filed a tariff to introduce a new service offering called INFORMATION DELIVERY SERVICE - Dial 976.

INFORMATION DELIVERY SERVICE - Dial 976 service consists of a serving arrangement for sponsor use to provide a recorded announcement or recorded interactive program services. A sponsor of DIAL 976 service is an information provider who wishes Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to transport and bill callers on their behalf for each call completed to the sponsor's recorded announcement or recorded interactive program and for whom the company agrees to provide such billing. Each caller to a 976 number is a "client" of the sponsor.

Callers to DIAL 976 service will be billed a sponsor established charge per call. It is expected that the net revenue effect of this new service will have a positive impact on company revenues.

The Commission has assigned this matter to Docket 6689. A hearing on the merits of this docket shall be held on Friday, May 16, 1986 at 10 a.m. in the Commission offices at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard in Austin, Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission within two weeks from the date of this publication, but, in any event, no later than March 17, 1986.

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

De conformidad con una orden de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, Southwestern Bell Telephone por medio del presente aviso anuncia que el 6 de Enero de 1986 la compañía registró una tarifa para introducir un nuevo servicio denominado SERVICIO DE TRANSMISION DE INFORMACION — Marque el 976.

SERVICIO DE TRANSMISION DE INFORMACION — Marque el 976, consiste en un arreglo de servicio a ser usado por patrocinadores de manera de proveer un anuncio grabado o servicios de programas interactivos grabados. Un patrocinador del servicio MARQUE EL 976 es un proveedor de información que desea que Southwestern Bell Telephone Company transporte y cobre a las personas que llamen, en su nombre, por cada llamada completada al anuncio grabado o programa interactivo grabado del patrocinador y para quien la compañía acepta proveer dicha facturación. Cada persona que llame a un número 976 es un "cliente" del patrocinador.

A las personas que llamen al servicio MARQUE EL 976 se les cobrará un cargo por llamada establecido por el patrocinador. Se espera que el efecto de ganancia neta de este nuevo servicio tendrá un impacto positivo sobre las ganancias de la compañía.

La Comisión ha registrado este asunto bajo el Expediente 6689. Se llevará a cabo una audiencia para discutir los méritos de este expediente a las 10 de la mañana, el viernes 16 de Mayo de 1986 en las oficinas de la Comisión, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard en Austin, Texas.

Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el presente proceso debe notificar a la Comisión dentro de dos semanas de la fecha de esta publicación, pero en todo caso no después del 17 de Marzo de 1986.

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, ó (512) 458-0227, ó al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para personas con impedimentos de audición.



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