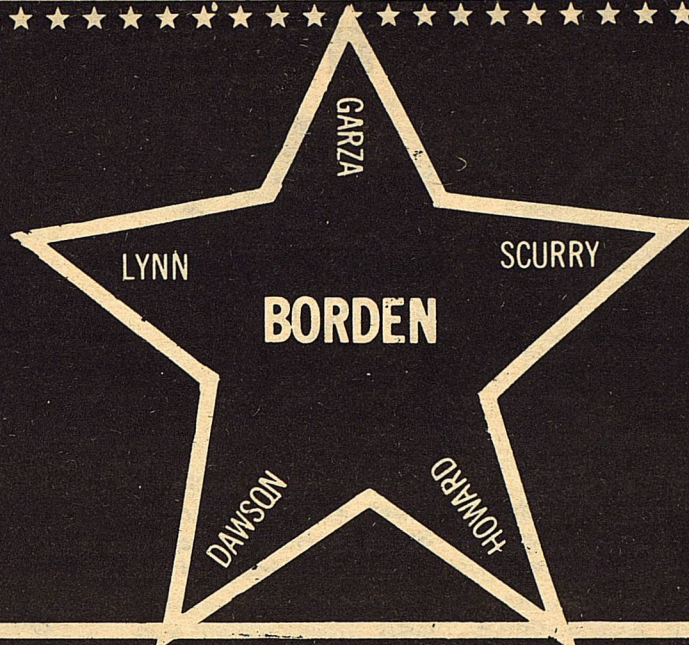


THE



STAR

Volume XI No. 27

February 16, 1983

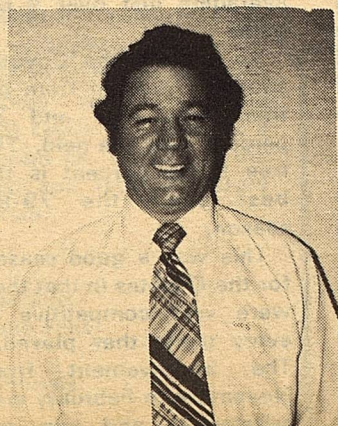
Serving the Counties of Borden, Dawson, Garza, Howard, Lynn & Scurry



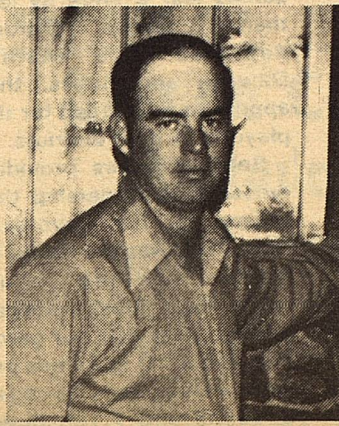
Ralph Miller



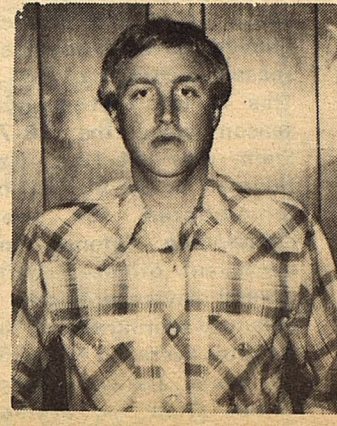
Doyle Newton



Warren Beaver



Kenny Hensley



Jon Monger

Candidates for school board election

Five candidates have filed for four places on the Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District. Three vacancies for regular 3-year terms will be filled on the first Saturday in April, 1983. Also the unexpired term of Van York will be filled. Incumbents Ralph Miller and Doyle Newton are seeking reelection for the regular 3-year terms. Kenny Hensley and Warren Beaver

are also candidates for the regular 3-year terms. Jon Monger is the only candidate that has filed for the unexpired term left vacant by Van York. One year is left in the unexpired term.

Ralph Miller
Rancher-Dewey Fay (wife)
Served on Board 10 years
Served as Board President 4 years

Two children--Tammy, a junior in Borden High School and Becky, a 1981 graduate of Borden High School

Doyle Newton
Rancher-Shirley (wife)
Has served 21 years as Board member
Three children--Vickie, a 1973 graduate of Borden High School; Gayla, a 1981 graduate of Borden High School and Cody, a senior in

Borden High School

Kenny Hensley
Farmer-Carla (wife)
Graduate of Borden High School in 1968
Graduate of Texas A&M University in 1972
Two children--Mendy, a first grade student of Borden Elementary and Laura, who is 4 years and will be in Kindergarten next school year

Warren B. Beaver
Rancher-Betty (wife)
Lived in district 4 years

Jon Monger
Self employed-L & M Oil Service-Williams Oil Field Construction
Sheryl (wife)
Two children--Keith, a first grade student at Borden Elementary and Kristin, a third grade student at Borden Elementary

Dawson County Meeting

Dawson County will hold its annual Cotton Production meeting Wednesday, February 23, 1983.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Dawson County Community Building. The building is located at the corner of Ninth and Houston streets.

Donald Vogler, Chairman of County Crops Subcommittee will preside at the afternoon meeting. The agenda is as follows:

1:30 p.m. Agronomic Consideration for the 1983 Cotton Crop

Dr. James Supak, Area Extension Agronomist-Cotton, Texas

A&M University System
2:15 Planning for Profit in 1983

The Cash Flow Statements...their importance and use

Dr. Gary Condra, Extension Economist-Management, Texas A&M University System

3:00 Break
3:15 The Payment-in-Kind Program

Edward L. Brown, Dawson County Manager, ASCS

3:45 Building United States Cotton Markets

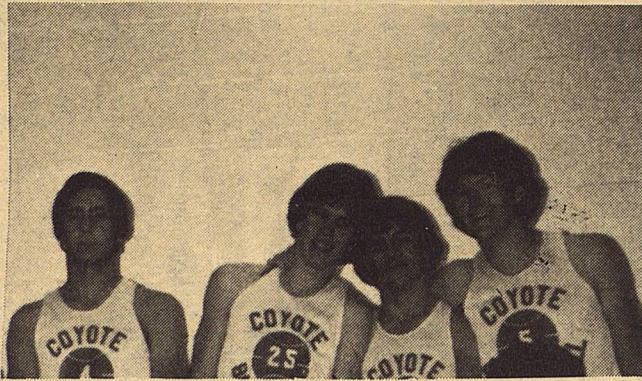
Curt Wheeler, Field Representative, Cotton Board.

IT'S SHOW TIME!!
1983 BORDEN COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW
FEBRUARY 24, 25 & 26

BARROW SHOW
Friday, 1:00 p.m.
LAMB SHOW
Friday, 4:00 p.m.
STEER SHOW
Saturday, 9:00 a.m.

BARBECUE DINNER
Saturday, Noon

BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



Five seniors played their last game for Borden High School last week. Pictured left to right Keith Williams, Mark Rice, Kevin Telchik and Doug Love. Stephanie Herring was the only senior girl. The students and their parents were honored at the last basketball of the year.



Lady Coyotes End Season with Win

The Borden County Lady Coyotes finished the 1982-83 season Tuesday night with a 46-26 win over Grady. Borden connected on 22 field goals and 2 of 9 free throws compared to 6 field goals for the Wildcats and 14 of 25 free throws. In the victory, Roxie Wolf and Shawna Vaughn each had 10 points followed by Stephanie Herring with 8. Also scoring were Shana Bradshaw with 6, Kelly Williams with 5, Becky Massingill hit 4, Tanya Hollis had 2, and kSimona Benavidez had 1. This ended the season for the Coyotes with a 15-9 season record.

In the 1982-83 season, the Lady Coyotes placed second in the Hub of the Plains New Home Tournament losing only to Ralls, the number two ranked team in the state in Class AA. They placed second in the Highland tournament losing to Highland by 2 points in the finals. Highland has won the district 12-A championship.

And they placed second in the Borden Tournament losing by one point in overtime to state ranked Forsan. Borden averaged 40 points a game this year to their opponents 33. Their high game came against Hermleigh where they had 75 points. They chalked up wins over Roby, New Home, Ropes, and Dawson, all play-off bound teams.

Leading scorer for this years team was Kelly Williams with a 12.2 average per game followed by Roxie Wolf with an average of 9.7. Leading rebounder was Roxie with a 6.8 per game and Shawna Vaughn was second with 6.5. Shawna led the team in assists this year with 31 followed by Shana Bradshaw with 27 total assists. Tanya Hollis led the team in field goal percentage with a 46 percent shooting followed by Roxie Wolf with 42 percent. Shana Bradshaw led in free throw percentage hitting 56 percent followed by Shawna Vaughn with 55 percent. Roxie Wolf was second in total steals with 54 following Shawna Vaughn who led with 64 steals. The only graduating senior off this year's team will be Stephanie Herring. Returning lettermen for the Lady Coyotes for next year will be juniors Roxie Wolf and Kelly Williams, sophomores Shana Bradshaw, Shawna Vaughn, Becky Massingill, Simona Benavidez, and Tanya Hollis, and freshman Teri Billington.

Coyotes End Season

The Borden Coyote boys completed their season last Tuesday night by defeating Grady 54-51 in overtime. That win gave the Coyotes a season record of 12-11. This is the first winning season since the 78-79 team was 14-13. The Coyotes of 82-83 will be remembered for their outstanding defense and consistent offense. With several players providing a balanced scoring attack, the Coyotes averaged 46 points per game. The consistency comes from the average scores per quarter which were 11, 11, 12, and 12. The Coyote defense allowed their opponents only 42 points per game.

Probably two games will stand above the others for this season. The first will be the 50-40 victory over Klondike at Klondike and the 40-33 loss to state-ranked Greenwood here at Gail. The Coyotes played very



The Borden Star
Publication No. 895520
(USPS 895-520)
Publication No. 895520

Editor:
Barbara Anderson

Published weekly, except for Christmas and New Years, on Wednesday at Gail, Borden County, Texas 79738, Box 137, Kincaid Street, Second Class postage paid at Gail, Texas.

Any errors that we make reflecting on the reputation or standing of any Firm Corporation or individual that may appear in the columns of the Borden Star will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the staff.

Subscription Rates:
\$8.00 per year

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

good basketball for most of the season. Of the 11 games lost 6 were by less than 10 points. Borden defeated two teams, Dawson and Ropes, that appear to be headed for the playoffs in their districts.

Borden seniors provided outstanding leadership this season for the Coyotes. Mark Rice was the leader in both scoring and rebounding. Mark averaged almost 12 points per game and about 10 rebounds per game. Doug Love averaged 8 points and 7 rebounds, Kevin Telchik 7 points and 4 rebounds and Keith Williams averaged 5 points and 5 rebounds per game. Rice was also the team leader in steals and assists. Williams led the team in field goal percent. Love was second in free throw percent among the regulars. Junior Keith Martin was second in scoring with an almost 11 point average. Martin was also the leader in free throw percent with 58 percent.

JV's Go 3-3

The Borden boys junior varsity completed their season with a 3-3 record. The J.V. Coyotes showed improvement with every game and hopefully will provide some help for next years varsity program.

Robin Hood played in only three games averaged 11 per game to lead the J.V. scoring. Chris Cooley averaged 8.3 for four games, Phillip Benavidez 8.6 for five games and Bric Turner 4.3 for six games. The remainder of the squad and their scoring average is as follows: Robert Gaddis (3.5), Kirby Williams (1.8), Michael Douglass (1.3), Cam Stone (1), Doug Adams (.8), Bob Hadley (.7), Jerry Green (.5) and Doyce Taylor (0).

"If you would not be known to do anything, never do it." Emerson

Martin was also the number two rebounder on the team averaging just over 9 per game.

As a team the Coyotes shot 49 percent from the free throw line and 34 percent from the field. The free throw percent is the best since the 79-80 season.

This was a good season for the Coyotes in that they were very competitive in every game they played. The improvement from November to February was substantial and we are proud of them.

JV Pounds Grady

Robin Hood scorched the nets for 19 points as he led his "band of merry men" to a 38-22 pounding of the Grady J V Tuesday night. The J V Coyotes led the whole game bit behind Hood's 9 points in the fourth, pulled away for the easy win.

Phillip Benavidez added 8 points, Bric Turner 4, Doug

Adams 3, Mike Douglass 2, and Robert Gaddis 2.

The J V Coyotes finished the season with a 3-3 record. J V. players this year were: Robert Gaddis, Mike Douglass, Doug Adams, Robin Hood, Bob Hadley, Cam Stone, Jerry Green, Doyce Taylor, Chris Cooley, Bric Turner, Phillip Benavidez, and Kirby Williams.

"A wise man sees as much as he ought, not as much as he can." Montaigne

"It is generally better to deal by speech than by letter." Francis Bacon

FEBRUARY 1983

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
JANUARY S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	MARCH S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 6:30 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Greenwood-Here	2	3	4 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Sands - There	5
6	7 4-H Meeting 9:18 - 9:48	8 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Grady - Here	9	10	11	12
13	14 VALENTINE'S DAY	15	16	17	18	19 LUNCHEON BIRTHDAY
20	21	22 WASINGTON'S BIRTHDAY	23	24 End Six Weeks	25 Borden County Stock Show	26
27	28					

BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Coyotes Nip Grady in OT

The Borden boys broke open a close game in the third quarter and then let Grady fight back before Borden finally won 54-51 in overtime. The Coyotes, who led by as much as 9 points in the third quarter, were tied 47-47 after regulation. A Grady Wildcat shot with no time in regulation tied the game. The Coyotes then outscored the Wildcats 7-4 in the overtime to win their 12th game of the year.

Keith Martin scored 16

points all in the last half, to lead Borden. Doug Love and Keith Williams were close behind with 14 and 11 respectively. Kevin Telchik added 7, Sammy Williams 4, and Mark Rice 2.

The Coyotes finished the season with a 12-11 record. This is the first "Over 500" season since the 78-79 team. We are extremely proud of this team and the effort they have put forth. Our seniors have provided excellent leadership and will certainly be missed.

E M T MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Borden County Emergency Medical Service was held Thursday, February 10, 1983, at 6:00 p.m. in the Ag Building. EMT's present were Dorothy Browne, Bob Bagley, Carol Lewis, Nelva Jones, Gerald Boyd, Buster Taylor, Jim Burkett, and Lisa Ludecke. Guests present were Carolyn Stone and James Aaron.

The ambulance has responded to two accidents since the last report. After the routine business meeting, Carolyn Stone, Justice of the Peace, presented a program on 'Inquest Reports'.

The next monthly meeting will be Tuesday, March 15, 1983, at 6:00 p.m. in the Ag Building. Nelva Jones and Carol Lewis will present a program on 'Injuries of the Chest' and 'THE Circulatory System'.

Donations:
Fannie Flint

Memorials:

In Memory of Dick Jones:

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Sneed
Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Lackey
Bert & Dorothy Dennis
Mr. & Mrs. Buddy Sharp
Rube & Sue Smith
Frances Bennett
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Stephens

In Memory of Clifford Vaughn:

Mr. & Mrs. Pat Porter
Bert & Dorothy Dennis

State Holds Checks

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said he has \$1.5 million worth of state checks he can't give the people they're made out to because these people owe money to the state.

'The law says I can't issue a state check to anyone indebted to the state and I intend to collect every penny due before I turn loose of this money,' Bullock said.

About 71 percent of the 5,000 checks Bullock is holding can't be sent to the payees because they are behind in their sales or franchise taxes. If these delinquent taxpayers would pay their overdue taxes,

Bullock would release checks worth \$899,000.

Bullock said there's almost \$630,000 frozen because people haven't repaid loans obtained under the Hinson-Hazelwood and National Direct Student Loan programs.

'There are 101 retired state employees who have a total of \$40,448 coming to them if they'll pay up,' Bullock continued.

'There's also \$516,019 due 866 retired teachers and \$31,089 due 67 state employees.'

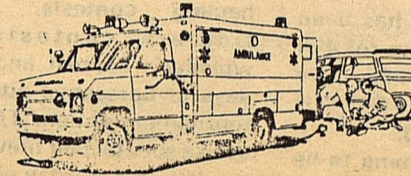
He said \$5.3 million owed Texas has been collected since 1978 when the law became effective.

Borden School Board Agenda

Borden County Independent School District
Regular School Board Meeting
February 21, 1983 - 8:00 p.m.
Board Room - Borden County Schools
Gail, Texas

- I. Minutes
Read minutes of previous meeting.
- II. Visitors
Hear from visitors who have announced.
- III. Bills
Approve February bills.
- IV. School Calendar
Review school calendar for 1983-84.
- V. Contracts of Principals
Consider renewal of contracts of principals.
- VI. Textbook Committee
Ratify Textbook Committee report.
- VII. Superintendent's Report
 1. Financial report
 2. Attendance report
 3. Personnel report
- VIII. Other
- IX. Adjourn

Borden County Ambulance



IN EMERGENCY SITUATIONS

Emergency Numbers

Borden School	915-856-4313
Sheriff's Office	915-856-4311
Highway Department	915-856-4491

EMT'S

Gail	Plains	Fluvanna
Bob Bagley 915-856-4351	Frances Burkett 806-439-6683	Nelva Jones 915-573-2426
Dorothy Browne 915-856-4438	Jim Burkett 806-439-6683	Carol Lewis 915-573-8900
Lisa Ludecke 915-856-4463		
Ross Sharp 915-856-4442		
Buster Taylor 915-856-4434		

Clip and place near your phone.

SCHOOL MENU

February 21-25, 1983

	Lunch	Breakfast
Monday	Hot Dogs with Cheese Pork and Beans Tater Tots Fruit Milk Salad Bar	Buttered Toast Rice Fruit Juice
Tuesday	Baked Turkey with Gravy Green Beans Mashed Potatoes Cranberry Sauce Hot Rolls Milk Salad Bar	Biscuits and Sausage Fruit Milk
Wednesday	Lasagna Vegetable Salad Fruit Hot Rolls Milk Salad Bar	Cheese Toast Fruit Juice Milk
Thursday	Beans and Meat Vegetable Salad Mixed Fruit Cornbread Milk Salad Bar	Biscuits and Gravy Fruit Milk
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce-Tomatoes-Pickles Peanut Butter Cookies Milk Salad Bar	Cereal Fruit Juice Milk

Thank You

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation and thanks to our dear friends and neighbors for all the comforting words spoken, the kindness shown, the food and the beautiful floral offerings extended to us in the loss of our beloved one. May God's richest blessings be upon each of you.

The Family of Dick Jones

Barrington Pump & Machine

Myers, Iatco and Simmons Pumps
Complete Machine and Welding Shop

Phone 872-8307 Lubbock Hwy. Lamesa, Texas



Ducks lay eggs only in the morning.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE PIE

- 1 can (17.5 oz.) Thank You Brand Chocolate or Chocolate Fudge Pudding
- 1 carton (9 oz.) frozen dairy-blend whipped topping, thawed
- 1 ready-made chocolate crumb pie crust

With electric mixer or wire whip, gently combine pudding and whipped topping. Fill pie shell, swirling mousse into a pretty pattern on top. Freeze until firm before serving. (Clear plastic crust liner can be inverted for a protective dome to cover pie during freezing).

Pie can be served solidly frozen, but for less icy texture—soften pie for a few minutes at room temperature or for one hour in refrigerator. If desired, garnish pie with additional whipped topping and chocolate curls.

Houston Stock Show Coming Up

Eight FFA members and twenty-eight 4-H members from Borden County will be participating in the 1983 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, February 19-March 6. With more than 30,000 expected livestock entries, the Houston Livestock Show is once again the world's largest.

Because of the vast number of entries, the Houston Livestock Show officials announced the use of a quota system to limit the number of Junior market barrows entered in the 1983 show.

Don Jobs, Jr., assistant general manager said '...the barrow show is the single largest diversion with more than 4400 entries this year alone-up 53 percent from the record breaking 1982 show.' He went on to say that the show has pen space for only 1550 barrows, thus the quota system.

Borden County has been allotted 12 barrows for 4-H and 5 barrows for FFA. Five FFA lambs and 18 4-H lambs are entered.

'Our show is going to be another spectacular event,' noted Show President E. Norwin Gerhart. 'With the combination of the finest livestock found anywhere, thousands of hard-working 4-H and FFA exhibitors, an exciting championship rodeo in the Astrodome and 17 of the biggest names in the entertainment world to perform here, the Houston Rodeo in 1983 just can't be beat!'

Stars for the 1983 Rodeo include Kool and the Gang, Mel Tellis, Merle Haggard, Hank Williams, Jr., Lacy J. Dalton, T.G. Sheppard, Rosanne Cash, Eddie Rabbitt, Conway Twitty, Sylvia, Ricky Skaggs, Janie Fricke, Don Williams, Crystal Gayle, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Charley Pride and the Oak Ridge Boys.

'We know that the Houston Show is an annual family event for fans from all across the state,' said Gerhart. 'And, it's still as affordable as ever, with ticket prices remainint at \$4.00 and \$8.00, just as they were in 1982.'

Attending the Houston Livestock Show is a traditional event for fans and exhibitors alike. Renown as the most prestigious event in the livestock industry, the Show attracts the finest livestock in both the open and junior show divisions. And, with more than half a million dollars in prize money and premium auction prices above market value, the

Show once again offers exceptional rewards for all the hard work involved in raising an animal to win a blue ribbon from Houston.

However, the 1983 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is truly an educational and entertainment spectacular with a two-week schedule of events to appeal to everyone. In addition to the livestock show, there's the National Cutting Horse Association World's Championship Finals, a world's championship rodeo, a host of exciting contests that kick off Go Texan Days in fun-filled fashion and the rodeo parade to lead things off.

The world's championship bar-b-que contest celebrates its tenth anniversary this year, highlighting two days of colorful and crowd-pleasing contests. These include men's and ladies' hay hauling contests, three fiddlers contests, a whistler's contest and two days of horseshoe pitching tournament action. There's even a spectacular fireworks display on Saturday night!

At the horse arena, the National Cutting Horse Association World's Championship Finals will take place, February 17-20. The finest cutting horses will compete for the title in open and non-professional divisions, hoping to capture glory, as well as a part of the biggest added money cutting purse ever. Tickets to this are separately priced at \$6.00 each and may be bought through the rodeo ticket office.

Monday, February 21, marks the start of actual competition in the world's largest livestock show. The first week is devoted primarily to open show competition, drawing professional breeders and ranch owners from some 35 states to show the best in breeding beef, dairy, swine, poultry, sheep Angora goats and rabbits. There is some junior competition this week as well--breeding sheep and goats and the junior dairy show.

The Horse Arena is filled from February 17 through March 6 with more than 3,000 horses entered in nine show, including the NCHA world's championship finals. To accommodate all the horse entries, competition here begins earlier than ever.

During the second week, junior show exhibitors take over the vast exhibition facility. Traditionally accounting for more than 65 percent of all show entries,

the Astrohalla is filled to capacity with the results of hard work by youngsters who have their hopes set high at Houston. While junior show competition includes breeding stock, commercial steers and dairy animals, the real spotlight is on the market divisions, where a grand champion can mean an education or a future in agriculture.

The Houston Show holds the world's record for prices paid for all grand and reserve grand champions in each of its five market divisions. With the 1982 Grand Champion Steer bringing \$127,000, it's easy to see why Houston is the place to be.



Ray Bullock of the Delta Drilling Corporation of Midland, Texas was the winner of the 6½ pound heart given away at the Gail Grocery Friday, February 11, 1983. Congratulations Mr. Bullock!

Sammons Heads Computer Service

An agricultural economist recognized as a foremost authority on computer applications to farm and ranch operation has joined Ag Computer Service, Inc., as president and chief executive officer. Headquartered in Amarillo, Ag Computer Service, Inc. services agricultural producers over a large geographical area through direct sales and through a network of dealers.

Dr. Ramon W. (Ray) Sammons of Amarillo was named February 1 to head the firm. Ag Computer Service develops microcomputer software for agricultural users, sells computer hardware and provides contract computer programming.

Sammons has more than 15 years of extensive experience in agricultural computer applications and is widely known as a leader in this field, said Marvin O. Sartin, Ag Computer Service executive vice president.

For the past six years, Sammons has been farm management economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Stationed in Amarillo, he has served 20 counties in the Texas Panhandle as Extension's state specialist in economics. He has conducted educational programs in computer applications, estate planning, crop and livestock budgeting, income tax preparation, crop and livestock marketing and irrigation economics.

He is credited with initiating the microcomputer program emphasis of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 'A farmer here in the Panhandle asked me to assist him in developing a program for the commodity market,' Sammons said. 'When the rest of the staff saw what a microcomputer could do, we submitted a proposal to purchase a micro for each of the 14 district offices and two for

the agricultural economists at the Texas A&M campus.'

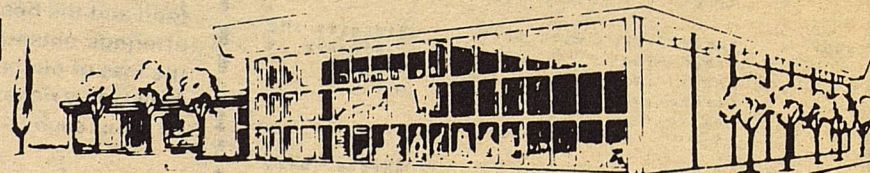
Sammons has written more than a dozen microcomputer programs applicable to farm and ranch operations. These include budgets for stocker cattle, grazeout verses, harvest, feeder cattle, feeder lambs, cow-calf, crops irrigation, land price, stored grain, annual cash flow, and nine year farm growth; a microcomputer farm accounting system (MFAS), and basis tables from crops and livestock.

'Sammons' vast background of practical experience will be a great asset to our operations and our clients,' Sartin said. 'Our programs generate relatively sophisticated analyses to assist managers in decision making and are designed for operation by farmers and ranchers.'

Sammons will supervise the firm's programmers, design programs and serve as director of sales.



The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C. **267-5513**

FULL SERVICE BANKING
CHECKING--SAVINGS--I.R.A. ACCOUNTS
NOW Accounts

Safety Deposit-Certificate Deposit
Master Card-Visa
Lessee 24 Hour Teller

400 Main Street

Big Spring, Texas

1983 March of Dimes Covers County

In 1983, the March of Dimes will mark 25 years since it took up its 'new' cause. Having conquered polio, the voluntary health organization could have folded its tent. Instead, with a highly effective network of volunteers and professionals in place, the March of Dimes pinpointed a group of illnesses and disorders that together make up our nation's most serious child health problem: birth defects.

Twenty-five years ago, the term 'birth defects' didn't exist. It was first used by the March of Dimes to describe a group of diseases--the nation's biggest child health problem. Today, those 25

years seem to have moved very quickly, and progress has been great. We now have vaccines for rubella and Rh disease, which once killed or damaged thousands of babies. Other progress includes fetal surgery--surgery performed on a unborn baby to correct a birth defect. Intensive care nurseries, with new and sophisticated equipment, are saving babies today that surely would have died ten years ago. The chances of having a healthy child have been increased through genetic counseling of parents-to-be. At the core of this progress is the March of Dimes. Its goal is the prevention of birth defects.

Mrs. Dana Cooley has

very kindly agreed to help with the Mothers March to help raise funds in Borden County for research and health education to protect the unborn and the newborn babies of Americans.

Mother, daughters, and sons will be marching from door to door asking for donation to protect the unborn and the newborn babies. Marchers will be covering a wide area including Big Spring, Coahoma, Sand Springs, Ackerley, Forsan, Garden City, Lamesa, Snyder, Stanton, Colorado City and Gail--the whole of the Cparock Chapter will be marched.

For any information you need, please contact Mrs. Dana Cooley, Borden County High School.

Host Families Sought

Host families are being sought for 125 students from France who will arrive in Little Rock and Dallas on July 5-6 for a four-week visit. The program is sponsored by Nacel Cultural Exchanges, a non-profit organization which has the official approval of the French government and is widely supported by French teachers in the United States and English teachers in France.

Participation in the program involves sharing your home with a French teenager from July 5 to August 3. The responsibility of host families is to warmly accept the French student as a member of the family and share everyday activities. The program provides comprehensive medical, accident and liability insurance, and the individual participants bring their own spending money for incidentals.

Teenagers of Texas and Arkansas host families will have the opportunity to live in a family in France the following summer of they wish. There will be 15 openings for June 30-July 28, 1983, for \$1,070 round-trip from Dallas or Little Rock.

Students are individually matched to families according to interests, activities, and special requests (such as living on a ranch). Families are needed to host boys ages 13 to 19 and a few girls ages 15 to 18. These French students are selected from English classes and have studied English for three to seven years.

If you are interested in participating in the program, write to the Nacel Cultural Exchange coordinator for Arkansas and northern Texas: Mrs. Sue Kimbro, 2105 Wood Street, Texarkana, Texas 75501, phone 214-794-8273.

Obituary

Services for Henry W. Lisenbee, 77, of Welch were held Sunday at the First United Methodist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Cecil Shirey, pastor of Welch United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Lisenbee was dead on arrival at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa from a sudden illness.

He came to Dawson County in 1923 from Rising Star. He worked for the state highway department for 33 years prior to his retirement. He married

PUBLIC NOTICE

On January 25, 1983, Texas Electric Service Company, a subsidiary of Texas Utilities Company, in accordance with procedures established in PUC Docket No. 4224, filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas a request for approval of certain payments to affiliates. Such payments will be reflected in the Company's fuel cost factor for all classes of customers during the billing quarter April through June 1983.

A public hearing concerning this request will be held at the offices of the Public Utility Commission, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas, March 7, 1983 at 9:00 a.m.

Payments to Texas Utilities Generating Company for which approval is requested are in accordance with the following prices:

Big Brown	\$0.673215 per one million Btu
Martin Lake	\$1.047895 per one million Btu
Monticello 1, 2	\$0.733081 per one million Btu
Monticello 3	\$0.803260 per one million Btu

Payments to Texas Utilities Fuel Company for which approval is sought are in accordance with the following price:

\$0.161958 per one million Btu

A copy of the request is on file with the Public Utility Commission.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



Protein is the basic substance of every cell in the body.

FOR SALE

Craftsman Stereo with 8-track, AM-FM radio and record player with 2 speakers. Two seated bicycle. Baby bed with mattress. Call 573-7890.



Birds, in proportion to their size and weight, are about 75% stronger than are human beings.

GAIL GRO. & STATION

Hunt's Canned Peaches

Sliced & Halved

29 Oz.

Reg. \$1.21

Special

70¢

Phone

915-856-4366

6:30-9 Mon.-Sat.

Closed Sunday

Bill & Kay Johnson



ART GALLERY & CUSTOM FRAMING

CLOTHING FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

SADDLE SHED

BOOT & SADDLE REPAIR

1803 25th Street Snyder, Texas

573-6111

Your County Agent Says by Alan Day

State-Limited-Use Pesticides Announced

Pesticide products containing the active ingredients 2,4-D, 2,4-DB, 2,4-DP, 2,4,5-T, MCPA, silvex, dicamba, propanil, and arsenic acid, alone or in mixtures, when distributed in containers of a capacity larger than one quart for liquid material or two pounds for dry or solid material (if marketed using metric

measures--containers larger than one liter or one kilogram, respectively) have been classified as state-limited-use pesticides by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

Specialty fertilizer mixtures containing one or more of these active ingredients packaged in containers of 50 pounds or less that are labeled for ornamental use and registered with the Texas Feed and Fertilizer Control Service for sale and distribution in this state are exempt from the classification as state-limited-use pesticides.

Products for home use containing one or more of these active ingredients requiring no further mixing or dilution before use and packaged in containers with a capacity of one gallon or less for liquid formulations or four pounds or less for dry or solid materials are also exempt from the classification as state-limited-use pesticides.

State-limited-use pesticides and restricted-use pesticides may only be sold to certified applicators, persons acting under the direct supervision of a certified applicator, or a licensed dealer. Borden

County producers who anticipate use of state-limited-use or restricted-use pesticide and who do not currently hold a private applicator certificate may wish to obtain a certificate from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

A person is a 'private applicator' if the person uses or supervises the use of a restricted-use or state-limited-use pesticide for the purpose of producing an agricultural commodity 1) on property owned or rented by the person or the person's employer or under the person's general control; or 2) on the property of another person if applied without compensation other than the trading of personal services between producers of agricultural commodities. Persons meeting these qualifications may obtain certification as private applicators from the Texas Department of Agriculture through completion of an approved training program conducted by the county extension agent or through home study using materials available at the county extension office. Dates, locations and times of private applicator training program sessions, scheduled as needed, will be announced.

Many persons holding private applicator certificates responded to a 1981 Texas Department of Agriculture request to 'recertify' and in so doing received a current private applicator certificate which may be identified by a two-digit prefix--81,82, or 83---of the certificate number. Initial issue certificates are considered valid according to a TDA source, however, TDA encourages holders of such certificates to submit an 'application' for renewal. A limited supply of the TDA

Application for Private Applicator Certificate Renewal is available at the county extension office, 915-856-4336.

4-H'ers Place at Major Shows

Four Borden County 4-H'ers attended two major livestock shows in the past two weeks. These shows were the Southwestern International Livestock in El Paso February 4-8 and the San Antonio Livestock Show February 9-13.

Kim Wills and Tammy Miller showed market lambs in El Paso. Tammy was fortunate to place 4th in the light weight finewool cross class and made the auction sale. Several of the other lambs placed but did not make the sale.

Jon Herring and Michael Murphy showed lambs in San Antonio. Michael placed 19th in the medium weight finewool cross which had 287 lambs in the class. Jon placed 20th out of 242 in the light weight medium wool class. Both of these lambs made the auction sale which will be held February 18th.

Congratulation to all the youth on a job well done.

National Chicken Cooking Contest

Each year the National Broiler Council sponsors the National Chicken Cooking Contest. This contest awards \$20,000 each year to the five best recipes for using broiler-fryer chicken (2 to 3½ pound)- \$10,000 for first prize. Practically anyone may enter; professional home economists, Extension homemakers, 4-H'ers, the general public or even chefs. There are no age limits so anyone can enter.

All entries must be in by April 1, 1983, to be eligible for this year's cookoff in Birmingham, Alabama in August.

A representative from each state will be chosen by the National Broiler Council or its agencies in Washington, D.C., from the recipes sent in. The contest will be held every other year and entries received too late for the 1983 contest will be held over until the next contest.

The guidelines for entering are as follows:

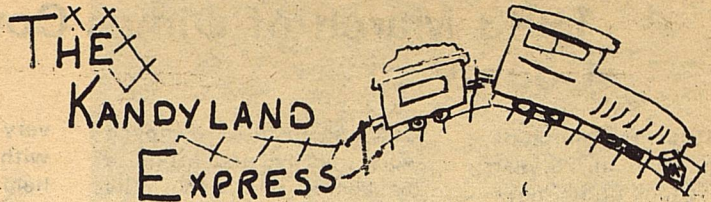
K's Beauty Barn

Plains Community

Kay Doyle-Owner

5:00pm appointments

806-439-6679



1. Enter-by mailing a recipe for a broiler-fryer chicken (2 to 3½ pounds) by April 1, 1983 to: National Chicken Cooking Contest, P.O. Box 28158, Central Station, Washington, D.C. 20005. Write name, address, and phone number on each recipe.

2. Recipe- should give exact amount for each ingredient. Chicken may be whole or any part or parts. All ingredients should be familiar to most people and nationally available. Should be written for approximately four servings. Total preparation time must not exceed three hours (including marinating, deboning, etc.) Should not include garnish. Garnish is anything that is not essential to the taste of the finished dish. As many recipes as you like may be included in the same envelope, but each recipe must be on a separate sheet of paper. An official entry form is NOT required.

3. Person-entering must be a resident of any one of the 50 states or D.C. and living there at the time of the cookoff. Previous \$10,000 winners are not eligible. Employees and directors of the National Broiler Council and their immediate families are not eligible. NO age limit.

4. Calendar-Entry period January 1, 1983 to April 1, 1983. National Cookoff-Birmingham, Alabama, August, 1983.

5. Judging-All eligible recipes judged equally on simplicity, appeal, taste and appearance. One finalist from each state and the District of Columbia cooks in the national cookoff.

6. Prizes-Every contestant in national cookoff receives from National Broiler Council: expense paid three day trip to national cookoff and a trophy. Cash prizes at national cookoff awarded by

National Broiler Council: \$10,000-First Prize

\$4,000-Second Prize

\$3,000-Third Prize

\$2,000-Fourth Prize

\$1,000-Fifth Prize

7. Cookbook-Each year a cookbook is published containing current national finalist's recipes, some previous winning recipes and chicken information.

Color Coordinate Your Wardrobe

Knowing what colors look best on you is one secret to choosing a striking wardrobe. Color is a crucial element that helps to coordinate a wardrobe.

The colors you select should compliment your complexion rather than overpower it. Use color to draw attention to your face and make it appear brighter. Avoid colors that make you look pale and tired.

To find your best colors, try holding different swatches of fabric against your neckline. A friend's opinion may be helpful.

Remember that a fashionable wardrobe begins with the right colors.

The classic strand of pearls is returning as one of this season's fashion trends.

If real pearls are out of your price range, you may want to look for imitations. A good imitation of cultured pearls will glow from within.

They should have the weight of real pearls and should hang well.

Pearls should be strung on a thread with a knot between each bead. The strand should have a clasp, and each bead should be about the size of a pea.

The more expensive imitation pearls should be guaranteed against breakage or discoloration.

Imitation pearls can be an inexpensive accessory to give your wardrobe an expensive look.

Claiborne's
THRIFTWAY

Visit our Deli

Party trays

Pastries

Custom cakes

No. 1 Store
708 N. 1st

Lamesa, Texas

No. 2 Store
710 N. 4th

bob
bob brown
olds cadillac gmc

202 SOUTH THIRD
LAMESA, TEXAS 79331
(806) 872-2144

March 11, 1983 PIK Deadline Will Not Be Extended

Farmers have only a few weeks left to sign up for the payment-in-kind program. The signup period ends March the 11, 1983 and will not be extended.

Farmers will not have the opportunity to change their mind and signup after the deadline. However, those who have already enrolled and those who enroll before March 11 will have the option of withdrawing or changing their enrollment with out penalty provided it is done before enrollment ends.

The PIK program is designed to bring supplies more in line with demands to improve the farm economy. It encourages farmers to further reduce 1983 crops of wheat, corn, grain sorghum, and upland cotton from the previously announced acreage reduction and land diversion programs. In return for participating, farmers will receive an amount of the commodity as payment for reduced planted acreage.

All farms for which a 1983 acreage base and yield has been established for wheat, feed grain, and upland cotton under the previously announced farm program are eligible to participate in PIK.

Farmers who would like to see an improvement in the market situation should seriously consider the program and do their part toward reducing the surplus that is hurting the economy.

We urge farmers to sign up now and not miss the opportunity by waiting or expecting the dead line to be extended. The signup period will end at the close of Business on Friday March 11.

1982 Crop Cotton Deficiency Payment Rate Announced

The deficiency payment rate for the 1982 crop of upland cotton will be 13.92 cents per pound, the maximum permitted by law.

Estimates currently indicate total 1982 cotton deficiency payments will total about \$550 million.

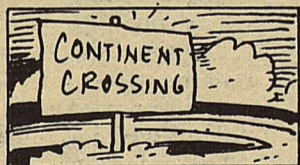
Deficiency payment are required under the 1982 upland cotton program because the average market price received by farmers during calendar year 1982 is below both the 1982 loan rate of 57.08 cents per pound and the established target price of 71 cents per pound.

The 1982 national weighted average market price for upland cotton reported January 31 in USDA's agricultural prices was 55.2 cents per pound. Normally, the deficiency payment rate would be equal to the difference between the target price and the average market price. However, the payment rate legally cannot exceed the difference between the target price and the loan rate for the basic grade of upland cotton.

Since the calendar year average market price is less than the loan rate, the 1982 payment rate is the difference between the target price and the loan rate.

Producers who participated in the 1982 upland cotton acreage reduction program are eligible to receive deficiency payments on a number of pounds equal to their cotton planted acres times their farm program payment yields.

Advance deficiency payments equal to 70 percent of the estimated total were made available to producers upon request in late November and December of 1982. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will begin making the balance of the 1982 deficiency payments later this month.



Many geologists agree the continents are slowly moving at about a yard a century.

Ten-Point Plan For Economic Recovery Proposed By Mexico's New President

President Miguel de la Madrid launched a long-range belt-tightening program to protect jobs and revitalize Mexico's slumping economy with a commitment to strict government integrity.

"Mexico is undergoing a crisis," the 47-year-old Chief Executive told a joint session of the Mexican Congress in his inaugural address. "But we are not a defeated or bankrupt nation."

He announced measures to whittle down 100% inflation and attract productive investments as the Administration forges a "moral regeneration of society through a permanent standard of conduct."

The President pledged to pay back \$80 billion dollars in foreign debt, amassed as the country invested heavily to become the world's fourth largest oil producer.

He announced a ten-point "Immediate Program for the Reordering of the Economy," which he hammered out during his campaign in town hall meetings with voters who elected de la Madrid President with a record 74.4% of the 23.6 million votes cast.

Recovery Program

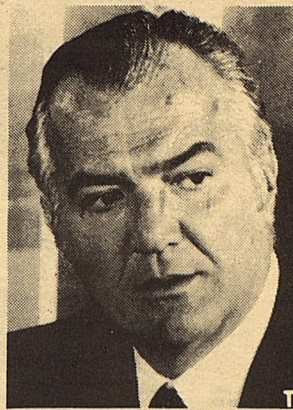
The ten-point program:

—A slash in the growth of public spending that will "maintain public services at a minimum acceptable level and provide for debt payments."

—"Employment is fundamental," the President said. He plans labor-intensive public work projects in depressed rural and urban areas to protect existing jobs, and loans to medium and small industry and other incentives for "responsible and patriotic entrepreneurs." He will maintain price controls only on a "basic food basket for popular consumption."

—Construction will continue only on indispensable public works—costly projects are cancelled.

—A new Comptroller Ministry will manage public spending and supervise



Miguel de la Madrid: Mexico's New President

the performance of government officials.

—Government intervention in the production, processing, distribution and consumption of food will protect the neediest and discourage speculation.

—Tax reform and federal subsidy reviews should boost revenues to finance expenditures. Objectives of efficiency and productivity were set for state-owned firms.

—Credit will be channeled to national development priorities from the nation's nationalized banks. "Workers, peasants and entrepreneurs will share in bank management," he said.

—Foreign currency controls will be gradually adjusted to encourage domestic savings and "improve the competitive position of our products." De la Madrid foresaw no change in import controls.

—Public administration will be subject to planning, order and the strictest possible application of rules governing the responsible conduct of government officials.

—The successful system of guided democracy, which has developed Mexico's mixed economy as established by the Constitution, will be strengthened and clarified by a series of Presidential initiatives for reforms and additions to the Constitution.

An onion or garlic odor on your hands can be removed with lime juice.

BIG SPRING HEALTH FOOD CENTER
1305 SCURRY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEX.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a School Board Election has been called in the Borden County Independent School District.

The terms of office of Ralph Miller, Doyle Newton, and Martin Parks, members of the Board of Trustees of this School District, will expire on the first Saturday in April, 1983, being April 2, 1983; and the unexpired term of Van York will be filled on the

first Saturday in April, 1983, being April 2, 1983, and on said date a trustee election will be held in the Borden County Independent School District for the purpose of electing three School Board Members to three 3-year terms, and one School Board Member to fill the unexpired term left vacant by Van York (one year left in unexpired term).

All requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Trustees at the Superintendent's office not later than 30 days prior to the date of the election (March 2, 1983 is the deadline to file).

Candidates shall specify when filing whether they are filing for the unexpired term or a regular 3-year term.

Doyle Newton, Secretary Board of Trustees Borden County Independent School District.



At least 150,000 species of flowering plants are known.

.....This Could Look like This.....
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Your Furniture Can Be Upholstered To Look Like New
— SEAT COVERS —
PHONE 495-2295
OWNER N. M. SULLIVAN RT. 2 BOX 23 POST, TEXAS 79356



Security State Bank

1411 Gregg BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Member F.D.I.C.

GAGE FINA TRUCK STOP

Owner-Operator John Hamilton

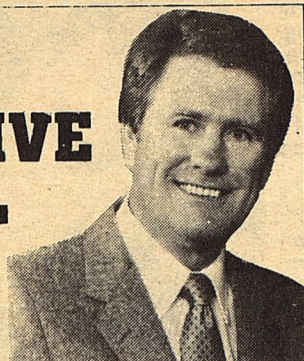
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
IS 20W Sweetwater, Tex.

The LEGISLATIVE REPORT



by **Gib Lewis, Speaker**

Texas House Of Representatives



AUSTIN -- Although the 68th Legislature has barely begun it's already apparent several major areas of concern to Texans, ranging from transportation and government spending to public education and wildlife preservation, will be considered.

These issues will require careful study and hard decisions by your elected representatives.

Some of the major issues and related legislation expected to be discussed during this session include:

Government Spending: The Comptroller has estimated there will be a \$700 million shortfall in state revenues available to the Legislature from what was initially expected to be on hand for spending recommendations of the Legislative Budget Board for the next two years.

This shortfall will require all members of the Legislature to exercise careful judgement to ensure no necessary services are curtailed in the state budget for 1984-85 which will be written this session.

Driving While Intoxicated: Our state is part of a nationwide effort to stop the unnecessary and senseless carnage caused by the drunken driver on our highways and streets.

As a result, several bills to toughen DWI penalties, raise the legal drinking age, ban open alcoholic beverage containers from motor vehicles, force prosecutors to try DWI cases and make DWI suspects' medical records available to courts have been filed.

These bills can be expected to receive much attention from lawmakers and certainly, new and tougher laws affecting the DWI should result.

Higher Education: Texas' colleges and universities continue to be one of the major assets

guaranteeing our children's futures will be both satisfying and productive.

During the time between sessions, much attention was given to the creation of funding programs for the various institutions of higher education.

At least some of these areas appear to have been addressed, but exactly how much money the various institutions of higher education will finally receive still remains to be determined in the appropriate process.

Since available funds will be limited, the different colleges and universities may, unfortunately, find themselves competing against each other for the available funds.

Public Education: As it has always been in the past, the issue of educating our children -- both from a standpoint of a quality education and an equal education -- will be given much serious attention in this session.

At the forefront is the matter of teacher salaries.

The State Board of Education has requested a 22 percent average teacher pay increase, the Legislative Budget Board has recommended a 20 percent increase, and Gov. Mark White has called for a 24 percent hike.

Other proposals affecting public education include:

A group health insurance plan for teachers funded out of state revenues;

Changes in the methods for adopting textbooks for classroom use;

Criminal penalties for disrupting classes or other school activities; and

Development of a comprehensive program to expose students to different career areas.

The Legislature, perhaps as never before in recent years, is more keenly aware of the need

to increase the level of teacher salaries to the point where they are competitive with those paid by other states in the top range of the scale nationally.

At the same time, teachers also enjoy the advantage of having the widest support ever among the legislative leadership for attaining this goal.

New glaucoma drug eliminates side effects

COLLEGE STATION -- Medical researchers at Texas A&M University have successfully used a mirror image of a popular glaucoma drug to develop a new treatment that apparently eliminates dangerous side effects. The new drug is D-timolol. Its structure is an exact mirror image of L-timolol, an agent first marketed under the trade name Timoptic.

Glaucoma is caused by a buildup of pressure in the chambers of the eye and primarily affects persons over age 40. People can develop the ailment as young as age 20, said Dr. George C. Y. Chiou, head of medical pharmacology. Untreated, the pressure deadens the optic nerve end and causes blindness.

Timolol inhibits formation of aqueous humor, a transparent liquid contained in the chambers of the eye, and reduces intraocular pressure, said Chiou. But large scale clinical studies have revealed that L-timolol eye drops can cause cardiovascular disturbances in patients with a history of asthma or bronchitis.

According to the researchers, D-timolol does not appear to cause such side effects. It has the beneficial agents of its cousin, but not the problems.

Fuel-efficient tractors are goal of Texas A&M engineers

COLLEGE STATION -- Texas A&M University agricultural engineers are developing an automated tractor system that could tell a farmer when to slow down or even shift gears to conserve fuel.

The research conducted by Texas A&M's Agricultural Engineering Department is part of an effort to help farmers improve energy efficiency, reduce their costs and lower consumers' grocery bills.

The researchers are connecting a complex network of sensors to a tractor for measuring such things as fuel flow, forward travel speed and the amount of power that's being produced.

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower

U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



When the President sent his new budget to Congress last week, he was taking only the first step of a process which may, regrettably, last the entire year. Approving legislation which collectably becomes the federal budget has become an unwieldy process that Congress in recent years has found impossible to complete, much less spend needed time on other kinds of legislation.

Throughout our legislative history there have been two steps to approving the expenditure of federal money -- authorization and appropriation.

Authorization legislation comes through "authorizing" committees, such as the Armed Services Committee for national defense spending, the Agriculture Committee for spending in that area, and so forth. Since these committees are experts in their assigned subjects, they evaluate requests from the Administration and report legislation to the full Senate for consideration.

The authorization bill sets spending ceilings, specifies how money can and cannot be spent and generally outlines a congressional guide map for the direction government should be taking in the area in question.

Once that legislation has been passed, the next step is appropriation. The traditional emphasis for this second bill -- considered through the Appropriations Committee -- is on the amount of money to be spent rather than on issues of policy. Typically, appropriations legislation sets specific spending ceilings for those categories covered by the authorization bill, and it is this figure which sets the actual spending limit.

In 1974, Congress added yet another step to the approval process when it enacted legislation requiring a series of budget resolutions to be passed. The idea behind the legislation was sound. Congress was considering funding for each area of federal responsibility separately, never looking at the overall total. No one had ever had to make tough decisions as to what area to cut in order to make room in the budget for increases in another.

In the course of passing the First and Second Concurrent Budget Resolutions, an overall ceiling on federal spending is established, with target maximums for each budget function. In theory, at least, once the total is established Congress cannot increase funding for one area without decreasing it in another. In this way, Congress retains control on overall federal spending.

During the first years of congressional budgeting, the process was largely ignored. Congress continued to act as before, passing waivers to the requirements of the Budget Act as a routine matter.

In 1981, however, the budget process was brought to life as a serious tool in the effort to control federal deficits. Since then, the spending limits set in the First Concurrent Budget Resolution, passed in the spring, largely govern what can be included in both authorization and appropriations legislation.

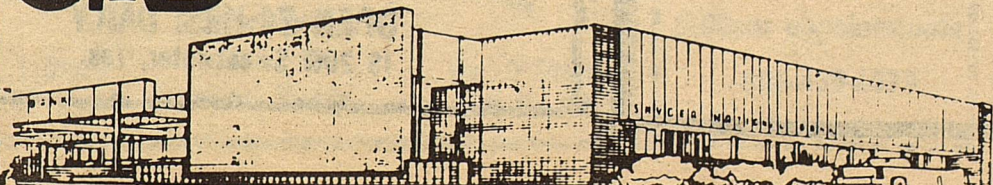
Again, the goal of limiting federal spending is one which we must seek to attain. But in practice, superimposing another procedure on the existing ones has slowed down the business of government. The Budget Committee, on which I serve, in many cases has sought to go beyond establishing a reasonable total for federal spending to attempt to impose specific direction for each area -- a task already handled by the authorizing committees. Governing today requires tough budget decisions, decisions which inevitably are hotly contested by special interest groups. Since we now must pass three pieces of legislation instead of two before funding decisions can be considered final, there are three opportunities to fight each action.

We must begin to think of ways to streamline the process so that we can more ably examine carefully each proposed expenditure, keep an eye on the overall spending total and still act expeditiously to keep government running.

SNB

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

SNYDER, TEXAS 79549



1715 25th

Member FDIC

573-2681



Big Spring Automotive

306 Gregg
Big Spring, Texas 79720
915-267-6308