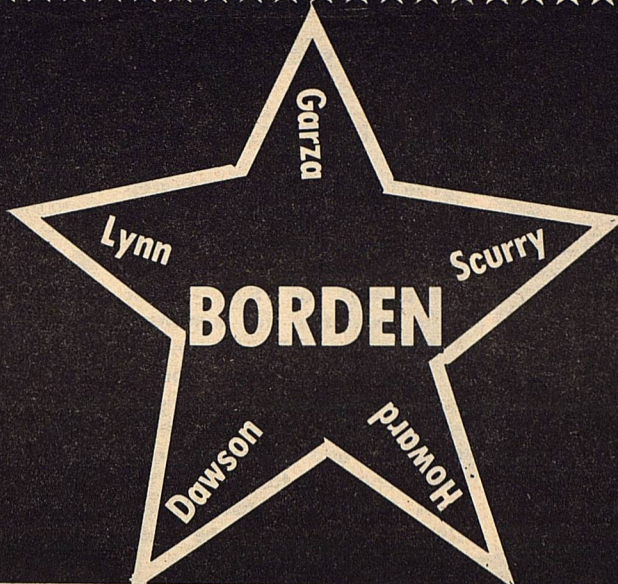


THE

Volume XLII



STAR

February 19 1986

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

GRAMM MOVES TO PROTECT MUNICIPAL BONDS

Washington--U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has announced the introduction of legislation to protect school districts and local governments from financial damage already being inflicted by the House-passed tax reform bill.

"My resolution requires a January 1, 1987, implementation date for any tax reform proposals which would affect tax-exempt municipal bonds. It will eliminate a problem in the House bill which has depressed the ability of Texas cities, counties and school districts to finance projects through bond sales," the senator said.

Companion legislation also has been introduced in the House by U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle of Austin.

The House-passed "Tax Reform Act of 1985" carries a retroactive implementation date of January 1, 1986, for changes which affect the bonds.

"The simple presence of the retroactive date has effectively undercut the ability of local governments to market bonds," Gramm said. "For example, in the first 23 days of January, \$450 million in bonds were offered by Texas cities, towns, school districts and similar agencies. However, only \$90

million were sold and the remaining \$360 million were withdrawn."

"The impact of the retroactive provision has a profound effect nationwide, but Texas is especially hard hit," the senator said.

"Last year, Texas accounted for \$20 billion of the \$160 billion in bonds sold in the United States. Several large projects, such as improvements at the Dallas - Fort Worth Airport, construction of a garage at Love Field in Dallas, and numerous school construction projects have been halted as the result of the retroactive date in the House bill," he said.

At the state level, the Texas Water Development Board has announced that the \$1.2 billion Texas Comprehensive Water Conservation Plan had been delayed as a direct result of the effective date in the House bill, Gramm noted.

"Clearly, the financial stability of state and local governments is being damaged by a piece of legislation which has yet to pass the Congress. A simple resolution prohibiting any impact on the issuance of bonds until January 1, 1987, will allow states and local governments to continue the orderly financing of locally approved projects," he said.

BEEF TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY CANCER SOCIETY

Chances are now available for a whole processed beef and a whole processed pig to be given away by the Borden County Cancer Society. The chances are \$1.00 each or six for \$5.00. The drawing will be held during the Cancer Barn Dance, Friday, April 11, 1986. You do not have to be present to win.

Several of the local youth are selling these chances or they can be obtained from the following:

The Coyote Country Store, Jerry Stone, Carolyn Stone, Rube Smith, Sue Smith, Gae Ludecke, Dorothy Browne, Kandy McWhorter or Lisa Ludecke.

They will also be sold at the dance. If you are not going to be able to come to the dance or see one of the above people, your donation may be mailed to Lisa Ludecke, Box 153, Gail, Texas 79738. Your chances will be completed upon receipt.



BILL NUNNALLY IN STAR WARS RESEARCH

A lengthy article in the December 15 edition of the Dallas Morning News focused on the work of Bill Nunnally, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nunnally of Borden County, as Director of Research at the University of Texas in Arlington. Nunnally is one of the chief space weapons researchers in President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) program which critics have labelled "Star Wars".

William Weldon, head of the Center for Electro-Mechanics at the university's Balcones Research Center since 1977 says, "Our function is to develop the leading edge of the technology. Our role will never be to build weapons systems. Our role is to develop the technology." The Strategic Defense Initiative is a plan to protect the United States and its allies from Soviet nuclear missiles by using a space-based phalanx of futuristic weapons, including rail guns, lasers and particle beams.

The University of Texas is one of two universities in the state

page 4

Former Gail Resident-Recording Artist

Richard Long, a vocational agriculture teacher, has recorded a cassette tape entitled "Long Time Coming", featuring eight country and western songs he both wrote, sang and played the piano accompaniment.

Long was a student at Borden County School from 1969 until 1976, during the time his father was ag-vocational instructor at the school. His Mother taught music in Gail. The family moved to Robert Lee in 1976.

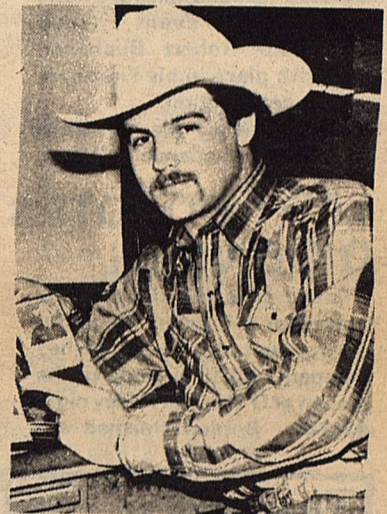
Some 1,000 copies of the tape, recorded at the Caldwell Studios in Lubbock last fall, have to other artists," he said. He has sent George Strait four songs from the tape but realizes the chances of Strait selecting one to record is "very slim."

Long wrote his first song, which is included on the tape, in 1978 when he was a senior in high school. It is titled "Cowboys Never Seem to Learn". Other songs included are "Big Red", "Green Eyes", "Texas Lullaby," "Your Memory's Here to Stay," "Dallas On My Mind" and "Long Time Coming."

He says his wife Jerri is "behind me all the way. I couldn't accomplish what I have without her support. She has good business judgment which allows her to see things I can't sometimes. I'm not here for the ego or glory. I feel the good Lord gave me my talent and I appreciate it and the people who have helped me get this far."

been distributed in this area. The Snyder radio station has been playing selections from the tape.

Long has been playing the piano since he was six years old and performing before the public since he was 10. He took piano lessons from the first grade through his sophomore year in high school. Throughout his high school and college years he played with Prairie Fire and other



RICHARD LONG

country and western bands.

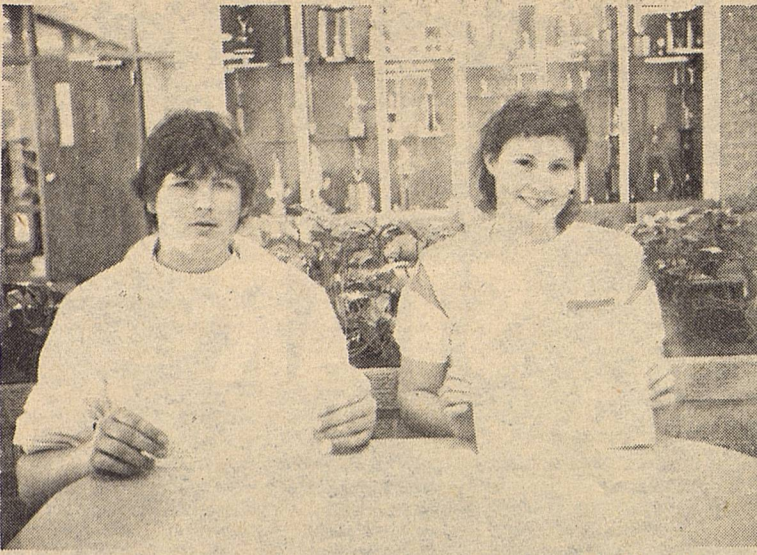
"The main reason I have recorded this tape is not to promote myself as a singer, but to pitch the songs I have written

March 10-TECAT TEST

Unless TSTA's lawsuit to stop the competency testing of teachers is successful, over 200,000 educators statewide will be doing the same thing on Monday, March 10--taking the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers.

Many TSTA members will be prepared, through, after participating in the Association's TECAT preparatory workshops in January and February. Reports from TSTA monitors throughout the state indicate that the sessions were attended by more than 50,000 members and that they gave generously to TEPAC.





Placing at a Journalism Meet were Robert Buchanan (5th) and Lynn Sternadel (2nd).

TWO BORDEN STUDENTS PLACE IN JOURNALISM

Borden High School journalism students fared well in a practice meet last Friday at Midland College.

Lynn Sternadel, junior, captured second place in the newswriting event while sophomore Robert Buchanan took fifth place in his first-ever writing competition.

Borden was the smallest school in attendance. Others

competing against BHS were Andrews, Snyder, Lamesa, and Monahans.

Other students attending the contest were sophomores Mindy Williams and Monty Floyd and seniors Charla Buchanan and Jeff Covington.

The next meet for the journalism students is scheduled for March 6 in Post. District competition is set for March 27 in Meadow.

LADY COYOTES DROP GAME AT O'DONNELL

Foul trouble and cold shooting in the first half spelled doom for the Borden Lady Coyotes as they dropped their final game of the season at O'Donnell Friday night 43-36. Borden finished the

close game with four players as they had four starters foul out of the district contest leaving them with no substitutes. Borden fell behind 11-4 the first quarter as they hit a cold 2 of 16 from the field and 0 of 3 from the line. The second quarter the Lady Coyotes managed only 2 of 8 from the field as O'Donnell held a 25-14 halftime lead. But in the second half, Borden began to connect and pick up a few steals as they slowly closed the gap. In the final quarter, Borden pulled to within two of the Lady Eagles, only to see the exit of Charla Buchanan, Teri Billington, Kelli Williams, and Cindy Balague. O'Donnell took advantage of the situation as they pulled out the win and the District 10A championship.

Teri Billington led in scoring with 13 followed by Kelli Williams with 11. Tammy Johnson had 4, Kate Phinzy hit 3, Charla Buchanan and Lynn Sternadel each had 2, and Cindy Balague made 1. Lynn led in field goal percentage with 100 percent hitting her only attempt. Tammy led in free throw percentage with 100 percent hitting 2 of 2. Charla and Teri tied for top honors in rebounds with 13 each and Teri also led in steals with 9 and in assists with 2.



Two out of three adults in the United States will wear glasses at some time.

LAWSUIT TO STOP TECAT TO BE HEARD

The TSTA-NEA lawsuit to stop administration of the TECAT will be heard February 21 at 2 p.m. in Travis County District Court.

Attorneys for TSTA - NEA filed a motion for summary judgment on the TECAT January 31. The motion asks for an injunction against the testing of all currently employed Texas teachers and administrators, now scheduled for March 10. NEA General Counsel Robert Chanin will argue the case before the court.

TSTA and NEA will argue that the testing provision in House Bill 72 impairs contractual obligations in violation of Article I, Section 16 of the Texas Constitution; violates the prohibition against enacting retroactive laws, Article I, Section 16 of the Constitution; and violates the equal rights and due course of law, Article I, Section 3, 19.

Attorneys will argue that in the past, the state represented to individuals who desired to work as educators in the public schools that if they satisfied certain prerequisites, the state would issue them teaching certificates that would be permanent and "valid for life, unless cancelled by lawful authority."

Texas Education Code 13.046 sets forth the grounds on which an educator's certificate may be suspended or cancelled. Failure to satisfy a testing requirement imposed subsequently to the issuance of the certificate is not among those grounds. TSTA will also argue that the testing law arbitrarily "disfavors" persons who hold certificates but are not presently employed as educators in the Texas public schools, in violation of the due course of law and equal rights clauses of the Texas Constitution.

TSTA expects a response to its legal arguments before March 10.

In an attempt to jump on the stop-the-TECAT bandwagon, ATPE filed a frivolous and groundless lawsuit February 7 against the state and Fort Worth schools which allegedly attempted to block use of TECAT scores for determining nonrenewals and termination of teachers' contracts, TSTA agreed with Education Commissioner Bill Kirby who pegged the suit "a cynical abuse of our judicial process in order to gain a little publicity."

Another statewide lawsuit filed by TSTA will go to court March 17. That case, filed against the Texas Association of School Boards and 20 school districts, would protect the right of teachers to formally grieve performance evaluations, wages, assignments or reassignments and other conditions of work.



UNDEFEATED-Girls JV: Shelly Lewis, Kristi Stone, Linda Sternadel, Dana Nehring, Elvira Balague, Felicia Romero, D'Lyn Lloyd and Janet Delgado.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS FINISH UNDEFEATED SEASON

With Friday night's 37-29 win over O'Donnell, the Borden County Lady Coyotes J.V. team raised its record to 8-0 on the season. A big second quarter allowed Borden to jump to a 23-16 half-time lead after a first quarter deadlock of 8-8. The two teams played about even the rest of the game with Borden outscoring O'Donnell by one point in the third quarter and playing even the last with each scoring 9 points. Elvira Balague was the top gunner for the Lady Coyotes with 21 points followed by Linda Sternadel and Dana Douglass with 6 each. Shelly Lewis had 4 to round out the scoring.

This completes the year's schedule and gives the Jr. Varsity girls their first undefeated season in many years. Only eight players played

on this year's team with only seven players attending all but two of the games. The team averaged 38.3 points per game while their opponents averaged only 17.9 per outing. Leading scorer on this year's team was Elvira Balague who scored 147 points for an average of 18.4 per game. Linda Sternadel scored 46 points in 7 games for a 6.6 average. Kristi Stone scored 37 points in 6 games for a 6.2 average. Shelly Lewis hit 30 points in 7 games for a 4.3 average. Dana Douglass made 30 points in 6 games for a 5.0 average. Rounding out the scoring for the year were Felicia Romero with 10 points and D'Lyn Lloyd with 6. Also playing was Janet Delgado.

Congratulations to the Lady Coyote J.V. girls and their undefeated 1985-86 season!

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menu

February 24-28, 1986

Monday	Corn Dogs Pork & Beans Lettuce with Dressing Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Western Burgers Vegetable Salad Buttered Corn Pudding Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Oven Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes English Peas Jello Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Cole Slaw Fruit Cobbler Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Pickles Cookies Milk	Salad Bar

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Barbara Anderson

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42nd STREET- MUSICAL TO BE IN LUBBOCK

Circle Saturday, March 8th, on your calendar and then be prepared to "Come and meet those dancing feet!" The award-winning smash hit musical, 42nd Street, in Lubbock!

42nd Street is one of the biggest events to hit Lubbock since the sell-out performances of the musical EVITA. Two performances will be given Sat., March 8 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. A matinee show will begin at 2:00 p.m. followed by an evening performance at 8:1255 p.m.

42nd Street is based on the 1933 Busby Berkely classic film of the same name, which, in turn, is based on the novel by Bradford Ropes, full of vitality, comedy and dazzling effects, the show will provide sheer entertainment for families and theatre-toers young and old alike.

In 1981, 42nd Street won the Tony Award for Best Musical. It also won English theatre's highest honor, the Lawrence Olivier Award, for the Best Musical of the Year. Directed

and choreographed by the late, great Gower Champion, the musical won additional Tony Awards for set design, costumes design, and lighting design. The show is currently being staged by Lucia Victor.

The production of 42nd Street will have you laughing, singing, and tapping your toes throughout ther show and long after it is over. You won't want to miss what the Wall Street Journal called "the most lavish Broadway production on stage in 40 years" and what the Chicago Tribune termed "simply sensational!"

All seats for this highly acclaimed "song and dance extravaganza" are reserved. Tickets for the general public are \$13.50, \$15.50, and \$17.50 for the matinee performance; \$15.50, \$17.50, and \$19.50 for the evening show.

students, tickets for the matinee performance are \$10, \$12, and \$14; for the eveing performance,

Tickets are on sale at the Texas Tech U.C. Ticket Booth and at Hemphill Wells in the mall.



AJRA BOOSTER CLUB BENEFACTORS — are (from left) Bruce Kallemeyn of the Snyder National Bank, Joe Gainer of Snyder Savings and National Bank, Joe Gainer of Snyder Savings and Loan, Ralph Miller representing the Snyder AJRA National Finals Rodeo Steering Committee and this week with contributions of \$500 to the Charlie Henderson of West Texas State Bank. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

OUR FRIEND FROM THE EAST, ROY MCQUEEN Editor of the Snyder Daily News said a "mouth-full" in the following article from — Sundays paper.

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The person with no skeletons in his closet probably keeps them somewhere else."

Among teachers, two factors have had a negative influence on teacher morale. It's a close race between the two—the career ladder and the upcoming teacher competency test.

Next month, Snyder teachers will join their counterparts state-wide in a test that is supposed to tell if they are qualified to remain in the classroom.

It's Gov. Mark White's gift to teachers for voting for him last time, and according to most accounts we read, teachers will get even with the governor this time around.

The pending competency tests have taken away from the stated objectives of educational reform—to improve instruction in the classroom. Rather the tests have been distractions from the primary goals of instructions.

Teacher groups have been critical of the manner in which the tests are to be given. There ap-

pears to be little trust, giving teachers the idea they are not considered professionals at all. In fact, teachers are sent tickets for their testing time, and are limited to what articles may be taken into the testing center.

State teachers, including Snyder, received their tickets for next month's test. Janie Carter, a high school English teacher, called Thursday night to tell us another "nightmare" about teacher testing.

Carter has a cousin who is a high school English teacher at Riverside in El Paso. Thirty-five of the school's teachers received tickets with the right address, but the wrong town. Instead of El Paso, the ticket read Houston.

Wouldn't it be appropriate if El Paso teachers had to board a flight to Houston to meet their test schedule. It makes about as much sense as some of the other stuff.

It makes us wonder who's looking over the shoulders of those who are looking over the shoulder.

Come on Mark, do something constructive—retire.

AREA COTTON GROWERS RECOGNIZED

Lamesa grower, was chosen chairman of the powerful Producer Steering Committee. Also elected to the council's board of directors are Jones and Jerry Harris, Mesa Gin, Inc., Lamesa.

Texas cotton leaders have been elected to key positions in the National Cotton Council.

Lamesa grower Lloyd Cline was named Council president, while Frank B. Jones, another Lamesa.



In 18th century England eyeglasses were often worn purely as fashionable accessories, not as aids to vision.

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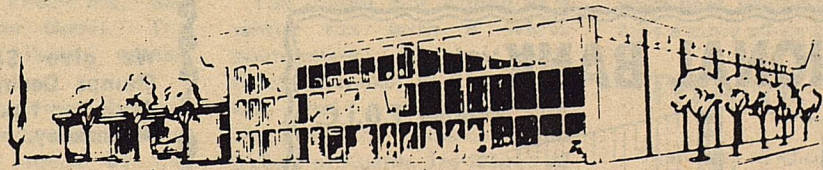
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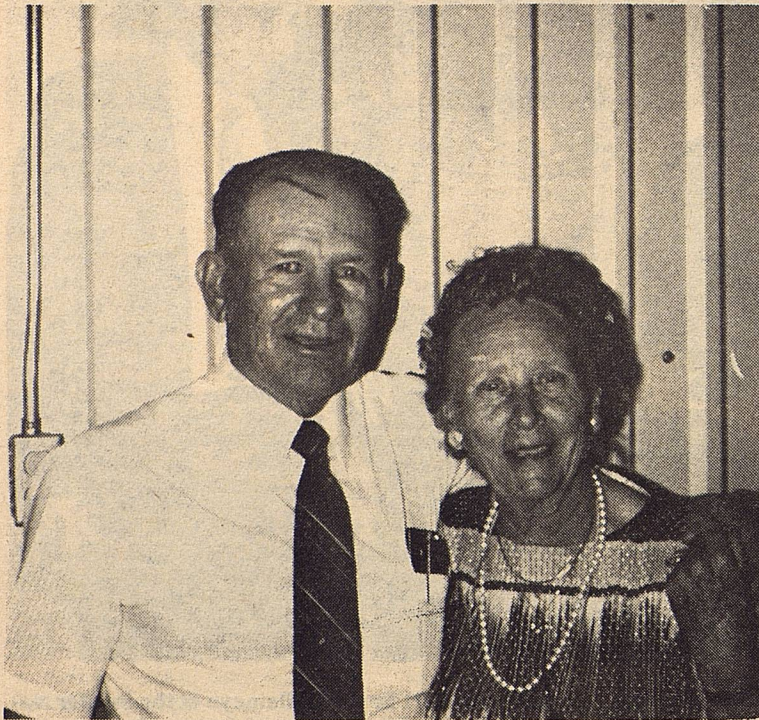
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Lamesa

SESQUICENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE



C.C. AND FLORENCE NUNNALLY

PRODUCT OF LOCAL SCHOOL IN "STAR WARS" RESEARCH

and one of a handful of colleges nationwide doing research on futuristic space-based weapons for the government. The University of Texas campuses in Austin and Arlington and Texas Tech in Lubbock will get more than \$11 million over the next four years to conduct research.

Critics contend the system is expensive and technologically out of reach. (\$1.4 billion was spent in the program's first year and the Pentagon wants to triple that next year.)

Les Kurtz, an assistant professor of sociology at U. of T., one of the most vocal critics, says, "SDI will have a major impact on what scientific research is done on our college campuses. This will be a tremendous brain drain from non-military to military research." He is one of a group

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

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Male Pointer bird dog, white, black head, wearing bright orange collar. Call Ross Westbrook 856-4492 or 399-4414.

without burning out or eroding. Switching is the subject of one of five SDI research projects underway at Arlington. There, in a laboratory being built in an old high school gym, Bill Nunnally and his colleagues have been working on photo-conductors -- sophisticated "electric eyes" as a possible way to switch weapons on and off.

Other projects there include innovative energy storage systems, advanced rail guns and ways to reduce the erosion that occurs in rail guns.

Nunnally is the product of the Borden County School system, graduating as valedictorian in both elementary and high school. He went to Texas Tech and earned his Ph. D in electrical engineering. He then went to work for the National Atomic Laboratory in Los Alamos, New Mexico where he was employed for 10 years, working on nuclear research, magnetic fusions and power-conditioning projects. In May, 1985, he and his wife, Marie, and their two sons, Clifton, 9, and Clayton, 7, moved to the new prestigious position at Arlington, Texas.

Bill's mother recalls, "He's always been for a challenge. Whatever came up that was a challenge, that was what he was interested in."

Because her mother's family lived in El Paso, she went there to give birth to Bill (William C.), her first child, in 1946, but the Nunnally family has always lived in Borden County. C.C.'s grandmother's family were pioneer settlers, coming to the area in 1902. They did not settle in Gail until about 1904, after the Land Rush.

Bill's younger brother, Don L., also graduated from Borden High and Texas Tech but his field is agriculture. He is interested in horses and cattle and has been employed over the years with the Diamond A Cattle Company in Roswell, New Mexico; and the Wichita Cattle Co., He now lives in Brenham, Texas. He and his wife have two children, Cal, 10, and Sarah, 9.

Bill's mother says the boys were raised on the ranch and did all the usual chores. They raised quarter horses and farmed. They started to drive tractors when they were 11 and graduated to the big tractors when they were 14. "They were into everything in school...4-H, baseball, basketball and football." She has kept meticulous records of all their activities including all

the awards and honors they acquired.

Mrs. C. C. Nunnally taught school in El Paso and Gail. She taught every grade in grammar school and high school at one time or another although her specialty was "beginning reading." C.C. Nunnally saw a long career of public service culminating in the office of Judge of Borden County, in which he served 19 years. Mrs. Nunnally retired from teaching in 1973.

The Nunnally boys learned early how to work and in whatever they undertook, they strove to excel. Their mother says that when they were younger, "they thought it was all work. As they grew older they have said they are thankful that they did learn how to work. It has paid off."

She is amazed at the things Bill can do -- anything he turns his hand to. He had a beautiful home in Los Alamos but decided he wanted to put in a solar system and he did, although it involved moving large picture windows from the back of the house to the front pulps all the technical aspects. His wife is a good helper in his projects. They

BORDEN COUNTY EMS

DONATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin
Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Johnson

In Memory of Lela Carmichael:
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones

In Memory of Etta Dunbar:
Gail Friends
Bill and Sadie Ludecke

In Memory of Riley Gene Ogden:
Gae and Lisa Ludecke
Hollis and Opal Ogden

In Memory of Armando Soto:
Ross, Sarah and Jason Sharp
Alan, Janene and Brendan Day

In Memory of Carl Voss:
Corky and Snooks Ogden
Randy, Lisa and Kelly Jo Ogden



Wyoming was the first state to allow women to vote.

do a lot of work with the young people in the Church of Christ. They were taking a van load of them somewhere and had a wreck, hitting a big red bull. (Bill was not the driver.) Not satisfied with the estimates from the body shop, Bill did the repair job himself, installing a new hood and doing all the necessary mechanical work.

Mrs. Nunnally, born Florence Cowherd, came from Lansing, Michigan; her father was born in Bransford, Ontario; her grandfather in Kent, England. She has an awe-inspiring collection of both their families' records, genealogical and otherwise, filling 20 large looseleaf notebooks, all neatly catalogued for future generations to browse over. Her children bought her a large fireproof filing cabinet in which to store them, a treasured part of their inheritance.

Soon to be 92 years old, C.C.'s mother is living in a nursing home in Lamesa.

When the Nunnally's married in 1941, they built a sturdy rock house. It is here their sons bring their children to the home that nurtured them and taught them their values -- a safe, secure haven in a hectic world.

BARRETT IN WEST GERMANY

Army Pvt. Jeffrey B. Barrett, son of Nancy S. Bowlin and stepson of Gene E. Bowlin of Rural Route 1, Snyder, Texas, has arrived for duty with the 3rd Infantry Division, West Germany.

Barrett, a missile crew member, is a 1985 graduate of Snyder High School.

"Nature never breaks her own laws."
Leonardo Da Vinci

Everybody's
THRIFTWAY

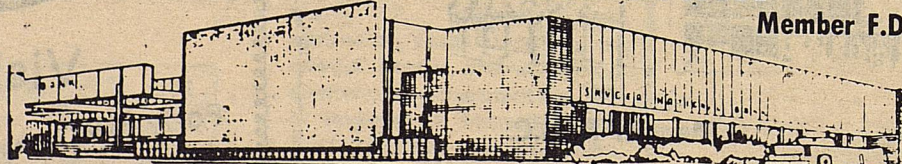
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JANA (EDWARDS) EMERSON

EDWARDS AND EMERSON WED IN ABILENE DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

Jana Edwards and Edward Emerson were married Feb. 8th at the Minter Lane Church of Christ in Abilene with Glenn Owen officiating the double ring ceremony.

Parents are Jarrell and Nancy Edwards of Gail and the Plains Community and John and Dorothy Emerson of Chillicothe, Mo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Telchik of the Plains Community.

Soloist Michael McCoy sang "Longer" and "The Love She Found in Me." Amy McCoy sang "Surround Me With Love", "Through The Eyes of Love" and "Long and Lasting Love." Amy and Michael sang "Devoted To You," and the group consisting of Burl, Jan, Amy and Michael McCoy, Ray and Kay McGlothlin, Harold and Jeanette Lipford sang "Sweet, Sweet Spirit", "I Pledge My Love", "Sunrise, Sunset", and "Joyful, Joyful." Harold and Jeanette Lipford sang "Follow Me." and "Whither Thou Goest." The group sang "Alleluia" as the recessional.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown designed and made by the bride's mother. It was a formal length with cathedral-length train and a lace flounce around the shoulders and the bottom of the dress and mutton type sleeves. The hat was borrow ed

from a cousin. She carried a bouquet of cascading white silk rosebuds interspersed with tiny red rosebuds and baby's breath.

Claudia Schleyer of Albuquerque, N.M. served as maid of honor with Deonna Moore of Porterville, Cal., Shari Emerson, sister of the groom, of St. Louis, Mo., Shelley Wolf of Dallas, and Allison Jewel of Albuquerque serving as bridesmaids. They wore red formal length dresses with red sheer overlay and were replicas of the bride's dress. They were also made by the bride's mother. They carried sprays of red and white roses. The flower girl was Sarah Lackey of Abilene, neice of the groom. She was dressed in white with a red sash and carried a basket of red and white flowers. The ring bearer was John Lackey of Abilene, nephew of the groom. He was dressed in a black tux with red cummerbund and red bow tie.

The groom was attired in a white tux with a white boutonniere. The best man, Randy Marshall of Chillicothe, Mo. and groomsmen, Bret McCaslin of Abilene, Rob Sellers of Austin, Jay Hamm of Conroe, and Brent Davis of Ft. Worth were all dressed in black tux with red cummerbunds and red boutonnieres. Ushers were Tommy Snow of Abilene and Greg Heplier of Chillicothe, Mo.,

cousin of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was presided over by Amy McCoy and Jobie Cappel. The groom's table was served by Karen Osborn and Patti Conners.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was presided over by Amy McCoy and Jobie Cappel. The groom's table was served by Karen Osborn and Patti Conners.

Following a wedding trip to Taos N.M., the couple will be at home in Abilene where the groom is a CPA with Condley and Co. and the bride is with Dr.s Jolly, McNeil and Wadley.

A bridal shower was given in the honor of Jana and Ed on Jan. 11th at the Plains Community Center with hostesses Patsy Ulmer, Carla Hensley, Netta Jarrett, LaRhea Pepper, Christeen Ledbetter, Mary Lynn Williams, Gloria Griffin, Sherley Newton, Dewey Fay Miller, RoseMary McCall, Jeannie Burnside and Freida McCormick. Bridal showers also honored the couple in Abilene on Dec. 7th and in Chillicothe, Mo. on Dec. 30th.

SESQUI-CENTENNIAL QUILT

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.

THANK YOU

Thanks to all of our friends for the kind words, cards, flowers and prayers after the loss of our Mother.

Friends like you make times like these easier to bear.
-s- The Dunbar Family

Children's Food Program Offered

Extension Home Economics Report

Kandy K. McWhorter

AUSTIN—The Summer Food Service Program for Children will be offered again this year by the Texas Department of Human Services.

The program provides services to children from needy areas when schools are closed for vacation.

Organizations eligible to sponsor the food service program include public or non-profit private schools, residential summer camps, and local, municipal, or county governments.

For more information, interested organizations and food service management companies may contact Jean Ryan, Food Services Program 520-W, Texas Department of Human Services, P.O. Box 2960, Austin, Texas 78769, (512) 450-3139.

RETURNS HOME

Joe Gilmore is now home from the hospital in Big Spring, awaiting results of tests taken last week in the Malone Hogan.

HOSPITALIZED

Charles Blanton (Charlie Brown) of Gail is in the Saint Mary's Hospital in Lubbock (350 North). He was hurt in an accident which he received a skull fracture.

RONNIE BENNETT HOSPITALIZED

Ronnie Bennett is in the Saint Marys Hospital in Lubbock. He suffered a heart attack last week in Lubbock. Ronnie is the son of Fran Bennett.

NUTRITIOUS SNACKS FOR CHILDREN PROGRAM

"Nutritious Snacks for Children" is the name of the program to be presented on Thursday, February 20, 1986 at 5:15 p.m. in the District Courtroom of the Borden County Courthouse in Gail.

Snacks for children of all ages will be the focus of the program. Growing children need nutritious snacks rather than those filled with empty calories. Several different quick and easy snacks will be demonstrated.

This program is being sponsored by the Borden County Extension Home Economics Program Area Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.



A person breathes about seven quarts of air every minute. The average person takes from 12 to 18 breaths every minute.

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COUNTY AG-AGENT REPORT

DENNIS POOLE

Conservation Reserve Program Outlined

A number of farmers in Borden County may be eligible to participate in the Conservation Reserve Program of the recently passed farm bill. Meetings will be held Feb. 25 in Lubbock and Feb. 26 in Abilene to help explain the program to area farmers.

The program is to take erodible cropland out of production and plant it to permanent cover, such as trees and grasses, points out Poole county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The Extension Service working with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) and Soil Conservation Service (SCS), is conducting five regional meetings across the state in late February to help farmers better understand opportunities in this program.

The meeting Feb. 25 in Lubbock will be from 9 a.m. until noon at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of the Lubbock airport. The center is on FM 1294, just east of I'27 at the Shallowater exit. The Abilene meeting Feb. 26 will be from 9 a.m. until noon in the jury assembly room in the courthouse.

Farmers whose land qualifies for the program (as determined by land classifications by the SCS) will be eligible for annual rent payments over the 10-year life of the contract and cost-sharing on cover establishment practices.

According to SCS records, some 11.5 million acres of Texas cropland will qualify for the Conservation Reserve Program. However, only about 825,000 acres of that will be included in the program this year.

Farmers can check with their local ASCS or SCS office to determine if any of their crop acreage is eligible for the program. A 10-day sign-up period will be held March 3-14 at county ASCS offices.

Once a farmer determines that his cropland is eligible for the program, he must submit a bid for the annual rent payment on the designated acres. Bids will be reviewed by county and state ASCS personnel, and farmers will then be notified as to whether or not they have been accepted. Annual payments will be limited to \$50,000 per producer.

More details about this new program also are available at the local SCS or ASCS office, Poole said.

SEMINARS FOR WOMEN LANDOWNERS TO BE HELD

Four special seminars on Farm and Ranch Business Management for Women Landowners will be held at Dallas - Ft. Worth, March 24-26, Holiday Inn, 4440 W. Airport Freeway; at Longview, April 1-3, Holiday Inn, I-20 and Estes Parkway; at Odessa, April 14-16, Holiday Inn, 6201 E. Hwy. 80; and Austin, May 6-8, Marriott, 6121 IH-35.

The seminar is designed to help women explore income-generating and tax-saving opportunities for their farms and ranches, says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist and attorney with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Discussions will center on income taxes, leases, business organization and estate planning.

Farm leases and operating agreements take many forms, notes Hayenga, and many of these will be discussed at the seminar, including benefits and restrictions to both landowners and tenants.

Regarding income tax planning, tax-saving opportunities will be explored for business growth, land sales, retirement income and helping out children and grandchildren.

A session on estate planning will deal with wills, trusts, estate tax deferrals, gifts and property titles, Hayenga points out.

Estate planning tools which will be discussed include use of corporations and partnerships, selling part of the business, installment sales, oil and gas interests, special farm land valuation, deferred estate tax payments, life insurance and discounted estate taxes (flower bonds).

A registration of \$80 will be charged, which includes the cost of meals and materials. Advance registrations may be sent to Wayne Hayenga, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A & M University, College Station, TX 77843. For registration form, contact the county Extension office at 915-856-4336.

ASCS NEWS BY JERRY STONE

1986 FARM PROGRAM

As most of you know, the Food Security Act of 1985 was enacted into law on December 23, 1985.

Since that time there has been considerable discussion on the interpretation of the provisions included in the act.

We have received some of the specifics on how the 1986 Farm Program will operate, and with each passing day we receive a little more information. At this time the majority of the cotton program details have been announced.

An average reduction requirement will be in effect for wheat, feed grain, and cotton. WHEAT has a 25 percent reduction which includes a 2½ percent PIK Paid Diversion. Also, winter wheat producers have the option to divert an additional 10 percent of their base for a paid diversion of \$2.00 per bushel. FEED GRAINS have a 20 percent reduction which also has a 2½ percent paid PIK diversion. COTTON has a 25 percent reduction with no paid land diversion announced at this time.

Sign up for the 1986 Program will begin on March 3 and end on April 11, 1986.

In order to encourage additional reduction without penalizing producers by reducing payments for fewer acres planted, an interesting provision called the 50-92 Provision has been announced. It states as long as you plant at least 50 percent of your permitted acres (Not base acres) and devote the remaining permitted acreage to a non-program crop or conserving use, you will receive payments based on 92 percent of the permitted. Program crops are defined as cotton, wheat, feed grains and soy beans.

1986 PAYMENTS

Participating producers may request advanced deficiency payments during the sign up, and may not request them after the sign up.

The advanced deficiency payment is 40 percent of the projected deficiency payment

based on the intended acres of program crops and if applicable non program crops and conserving uses.

If advance deficiency payments are requested, the producer will receive a check for 75 percent of the total advance payment as soon as possible, and during the period between April 30 and September 30, certificates for the remaining 25 percent of the total advance and paid diversion payments.

BASES AND YIELDS

New procedure has changed the way we will compute 1986 bases and yields.

Cotton bases for 1986 will be the smaller of:

An average of the 1981-1985 planted and considered planted acreage, excluding all years with a planted and considered planted of zero (0), or A simple average of the 1984 and 1985 planted and considered planted acreage.

Payment yields for 1986 will be based on the established payment yields (not actual yields) on the farm for the previous 5 years, 1981-1985, disregarding the high and low years and averaging the remaining 3 years.

Base and yield notices will be mailed in the near future to all farm operators. Please check the bases and yields established for your farm. You will have 15 days from the date of the notice in which to appeal the base and/or yield established.

CONSERVATION RESERVE

An extended land retirement program has been announced as the conservation reserve program.

Bids will be accepted from March 3rd through Marcy 14th on the per acre price you desire to take your cropland out of production for 10 years. If your bid is not accepted, the government will share the cost of establishing a permanent grass cover on the land at a 50 percent rate. Then you will receive the accepted bid price per acre payment each year on October 1. Land eligible for the reserve is land classed as VI-VIII or II-V which is eroding at more than 3 times the tolerance (roughly 15 tons - acre - year). SCS will determine land eligibility and sign up will occur at the ASCS office.

COTTON DEFICIENCY

The 1985 final cotton deficiency rate has been announced at 23.7 cents per pound. We have received the checks and are in the process of reviewing them for accuracy and posting payment amounts to check for payment limits. We will mail them out as soon as possible.

We will mail them out as soon as possible. Your patience is appreciated.

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DAREDEVILS

By Richard A. Viguerie

Washington, Virginia--Everyone old enough to understand what was happening will always remember the savage spectacle of it all. The flash and the fire and the cloud etched its image on our minds forever. The blood drained from our faces, and we ran or staggered to the TV or the radio--those of us who didn't see it live and in color.

Then the pain welled up inside us, the kind of ache we have felt only a few times in a lifetime, say, when a John Kennedy dies. The shock and the grief washed over us when we saw the tape of Christa McAuliffe's parents watching the liftoff...when we heard her little girls say that she didn't want her mommy to go into space because she wanted her to stay home with her...and when even Dan Rather could barely go on.

A friend of mine, a third-grade teacher, watched the launch with her students -- her "children," she calls them. She held up pretty well until one of the kids told her: We wanted you to be the one to go into space, but now we're glad you weren't. "That's when I lost it," she said.

It is likely that more children were watching the shuttle launch than any other news event in recent years. Schoolteachers, proud of one of their own, gathered their children around the television. But the lesson the children learned was one of mortality. For many, it was their first real experience with death.

That is why President Reagan addressed the schoolchildren directly. "I know it's hard to understand, but sometimes painful things like this happen. It's all part of the process of exploration and discovery. It's all part of taking a chance and expanding man's horizons. The future doesn't belong to the faint-hearted. It belongs to the brave."

As he has done so often, the President distilled the essence of what it means to be Americans.

We are men and women, black, white, brown, and yellow, Catholic and Protestant and Jew. We come from every country on the globe. We have names like Jarvis and Resnik, Onizuka and Scobee, McNair and McAuliffe, and Smith. There's not much we have in common, except this:

We are the world's daredevils. Like no others, we have challenged the unknown. We

are the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, and the families getting off the boats at Ellis Island, and the boat people. We came to this country because we had a dream and we were willing to risk everything to fulfill it. We stretched our talents to the limit; and sometimes, when we rolled the dice, we lost, but mostly we won.

It is no coincidence that it is Americans who have gone the farthest in space. We are frustrated by our earthboundness. We yearn to dance like puffs of dandelions among the stars. We know that the quest for freedom takes many forms, the struggle against ignorance as well as the struggle against tyranny.

So we pause to mourn the passing of seven heroes. We pause, and then resume our journey. Because there is no principle more deeply ingrained in the American soul than this one: The show must go on.

Does anyone doubt that that is what they would have wanted? The crew of the Challenger knew what risk they faced, and they knew it was worth it, just as another pilot, John Gillespie Magee Jr., knew it was worth it. He wrote:

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings.
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sunsplit clouds --
and done a hundred things you have not dreamed of --
And while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

Magee died in combat in World War II. He was 19 years old. Sometimes daredevils die, and sometimes they live forever.

NOT FOOD

Fourth of money spent for grocery items are non food

According to the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist, industry analysts estimate that up to one fourth of the money consumers spend in supermarkets goes for non-food items.

Now that supermarkets sell everything from cosmetics to barbeque grills, the figure on a cash register tape may represent much more than food expenses,

Obituaries



LUTHER BLYTHE

Luther Blythe

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the 37th Street Church of Christ for Luther S. Blythe, 84, who died at 8:11 a.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Officiating at the service were Bill Looney and Randall Gray, ministers of the church where Blythe was a member and custodian for many years.

Burial was in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Born Jan. 27, 1902 in Arkansas, Blythe moved to Scurry County in 1921. He was a cowboy and worked on several area ranches. He met Sally Heath in Polar and they were married on Dec. 15, 1923 in Snyder.

He worked for the Texas Highway Department for 17½ years and also worked for the Snyder Public Schools.

Survivors include his wife, Sally; one daughter, Nell Hamitt of San Angelo; one son, Leroy Blythe of Lovington; four sisters, Mable Jones of Snyder, Lizzie Clanton of Kerrville; Madge Hendricks of Gail and Helen Frizzell of Denison; two brothers, Bill Blythe of Rockdale and Dane Blythe of Guymon, Okla.; seven grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.



The population of the American colonies in 1610 was 350.

TEXAS MOST WANTED CAPTURED

Monahans, TX -- A pair of Texas Most Wanted fugitives who went on a hot check spree in West Texas have been captured, according to Ector County law enforcement officials.

Gerald Arlington Poole III and Jasmine Elizando Poole were arrested in late January. Poole was picked up police in Phoenix, Arizona, and is currently awaiting extradition back to Texas.

Jasmire Poole turned herself in to Ector County Sheriff's deputies a few days after her husband's arrest.

The Poole's were placed on the Texas Most Wanted list after they allegedly wrote more than \$7,000 worth of bad checks during a weekend spree in April, 1985, in Monahans.

Ward County Sheriff's Sergeant Ellis Butler said "almost every major business" in Monahans was stung by the fallout of bad checks.

In addition to the bad check charges, Poole was also wanted by the U.S. Marshal's Service for unlawfully carrying a prohibited weapon.

Jasmine Poole was also charged with theft in connection with the disappearance of about \$2,500 in receipts from the Eagles Lodge in Monahans.

A total of 17 Texas Most Wanted fugitives have now been arrested.

IN W.GERMANY

Army Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth W. Warshaw, son of K.E. and Faye Warshaw of Star Route 2, Brownwood, Texas, has arrived for duty with the 5th Maintenance Company, West Germany.

Warshaw is a supply support technician.

His wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Ollie Allen of Post, TX.

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

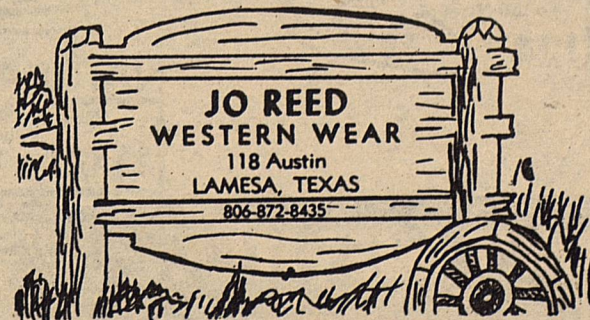
LEGAL NOTICE

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.

"Life must be lived forwards; but can only be understood backwards."
Soren Kierkegaard

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KISS ME KATE PART OF ODESSA SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Odessa, TX. - "Kiss Me Kate," Cole Porter's classic Broadway musical based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," is the second show of the upcoming Odessa Shakespeare Festival at the Globe Theatre. The Globe and the Odessa College Theatre Department will produce the show Feb. 27-Mar. 2.

Porter joined his talents with Bella and Samuel Spewack to write "Kiss Me Kate" in 1947. The show was an instant success, featuring several of Porter's most memorable numbers such as "Another Op'nin', Another Show," "Why Can't You Behave," "Too Darn Hot," and "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

"Kiss Me Kate" will be performed at the Globe Feb. 27-Mar. 1 at 8 p.m. and Mar. 2

at 2:30 p.m. Other productions included in the 1986 Odessa Shakespeare Festival are "The Comedy of Errors" performed by the National Shakespeare Company, Feb. 20-21; "The Tempest" performed by Stephen F. Austin State University Mar. 6 - 8; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" performed by North Texas State University Mar. 13 - 15.

Admission for "Kiss Me Kate," "The Tempest" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Admission for "The Comedy of Errors" are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call the Globe Theatre Box Office at 915- 332-1586 for reservations and additional information.

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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