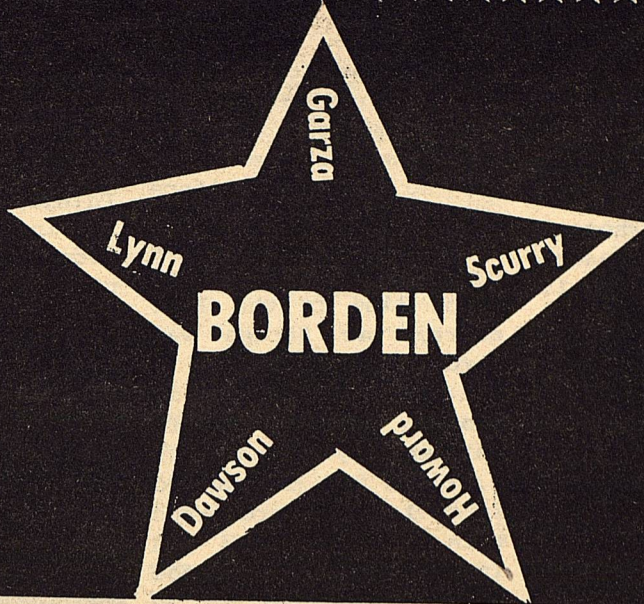


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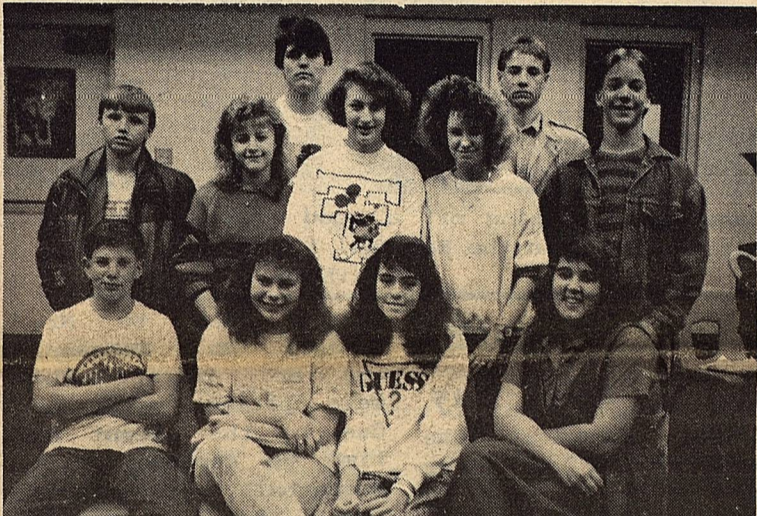


STAR

MARCH 1, 1989

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

U.I.L. SOLO AND ENSEMBLE CONTEST WINNERS



These 7th, 8th & 9th grade students from Borden County High School attended the Solo & Ensemble Contest on Saturday, February 18 at Texas Tech in Lubbock and brought home 11-I's (Medals); 2-II's (certificates) and 1-III (certificate). These students are listed below;

Seated-Kirk Jones I (medal) Snare Drum; Tina Blacklock I (medal) Alto Sax, II (certificate) Piano; Mendy Hensley III (certificate) Clairnet; Angela Evans I (medal) Trombone. Standing-Ross Hataway I (medal) Snare Drum; Meldoy Harrison I (medal) Cornet; Jacquelyn McPhaul II (certificate) Alto Sax; Leslie Fryar I (medal) Alto Sax; Brandon Adcock I (medal) Trombone. Standing-David Buchanan I (medal) Trombone; and John Paul Harris I (medal) Baritone. Not pictured were Richard Buchanan I (medal) Baritone and Shawn Lewis I (medal) Cornet.

Volatile Oil Prices Pose Threat to Our National Security, Texas Economy

By Governor Bill Clements

In the three years since oil prices crashed in January 1986, domestic crude oil production has plunged nearly a million barrels a day. To cover this reduction and to meet increased demand, oil imports have increased dramatically--up some two million barrels

per day from about five million daily in 1985 to more than seven million a day last year. Put simply, about 42 percent of the oil consumed in America today is imported. And we must all understand that unless action is taken, imports will exceed 50 percent in the early 1990's.

This trend clearly puts our national security at risk. We must take steps to stabilize the situation and reduce imports to more manageable levels. Our domestic producers can help by providing increased supplies, but they need a stable price environment to do so.

Measured by dependence, the United States made significant progress on the energy front between 1977 and 1985, as oil imports were cut from about one-half to under one-third of our daily consumption.

This triumph was attributable to actions of both producers and consumers. In response to higher prices, the U.S. industry arrested a decade-long exploration while consumers reined in consumption.

With adequate incentives, American producers can maintain mid-1980's production levels well into the next century. There is ample evidence that our nation's oil resource base, through explored and developed to an advanced stage, is capable of yielding enough reserves to maintain stable U.S. Lower 48 production at these levels for the next 45 to 50 years. Substantial underdeveloped but discovered reserves exist in Alaska, and significant volumes of yet-to-be-discovered oil are likely. The deeper offshore areas of the Lower 48 states also hold promise, and our ability to extract substantial additional

reservoirs can be increased.

In sum, the U.S. resource base is stronger than a lot of people think. We just have to pursue it with vigor.

The nation will benefit many ways from the resumption of aggressive development of our own resources. In my judgment a strong U.S. producing industry that continues to be the second largest in the world can have a stabilizing influence on oil production and, therefore, prices.

Moreover, pursuit of these opportunities offers an additional payoff for the nation,

beyond stabilization and quelling the rising tide of imports. That is, development of these resources will allow time to smooth the transition from the current conventional liquid hydrocarbon era to a new era when other domestic energy sources such as synthetics may predominate or break throughs make systems using hydrogen or high-temperature superconducting materials feasible.

The single most important energy supply issue before us today is how to stabilize crude oil prices. The petroleum industry is capital intensive and projects

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Kate Phinizy looking for a quick shot during the opening game in the Regional Tournament. See story on page 2. (Photo by Ben Jarrett)

LADY COYOTES FALL IN REGIONAL SEMI-FINALS

The Borden County Lady Coyotes fell just shy of a trip to Austin as they defeated Lorenzo in the regional opening round, but fell in the semi-finals to Happy Saturday morning. Whereas the first game was a semi-offensive show, 56-41, the latter was nothing but defense, with the final being 28-14.

In the final game Friday night, Borden led after one quarter, 14-13, but found themselves in foul trouble as Lorenzo took advantage of the aggressive play by the Lady Coyotes and made them pay at the free throw line. The second quarter really hurt the Gail crew as Lorenzo's Becky Hinojos camped at the charity stripe hitting 17 of 19, and single handedly pulled Lorenzo ahead 34-28 at half-time. In the third quarter, Borden evened the game up as they hit 10 points to Lorenzo's 4 for a 38-38 count. The Lady Coyotes then dominated the last quarter as they hit 18 points to the Lady Hornet's 3. Hinojos hit 22 points for the game,

but the Lady Coyote defense held her to just one in the second half. Lisha Sternadel led in scoring with 15 points followed by Kristi Adcock with 12. Kate Phinizy and Vida Balague each had 9 points followed by Elana Himes with 8. Julie added three free throws to the total. Kristi led in field goal percentage with 75% followed by Lisha with 57%. Vida led in free throw percentage hitting 4 of 4 for 100% followed by Julie with 75% and Lisha with 40%. Lisha and Kristi also led in steals with 4 each. Kristi and Kate led in rebounds with 7 each followed by Elana and Julie with 5 each. Lisha led in assists with 4.

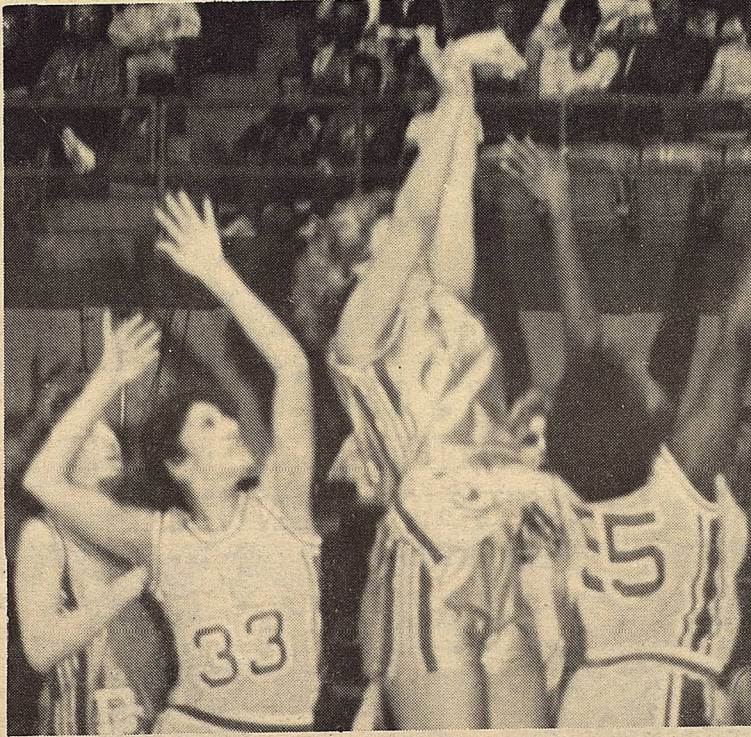
Saturday morning, Borden found itself in fast company as they were with the number one, two, and four ranked teams in the state. To the offensive fan, it was anything but enjoyable. For those who really like good defense, it was a real treat. Happy, boosting one of the best defensive teams in the state, provided their ranking as they held Borden to it's lowest scoring output of the season, 14, and it's lowest shooting percentage of the year, 17%. Still the Lady Coyotes held their own with some good defense themselves as they held Happy to their lowest scoring output of the year, 28. Borden led at the end of the first quarter 6-4, but was unable to score in the second stanza as they went 0 for 4 from the field and the free throw line. Trailing 12-6 at half-time, Borden still could only manage 2 points in the third quarter, that on an inside basket by Elana Himes, and entered the last quarter trailing 24-8. Borden then held Happy scoreless the next seven minutes, four at Austin and while scoring 6, to pull to within 24-14. A

very patient offense by Happy frustrated the Lady Coyotes as the Cowgirls would make up to 40 passes before attempting a shot. Happy scored four points at the free throw line in the last quarter as Borden was forced to foul late in the game. Kate led in scoring with 5 points followed by Lisha with 4. Elana and Amanda led in field goal percentage with 33%, and Randi led in free throw percentage with 50%. Elana led in steals with 6, most coming on blocked shots. Elana also led in rebounds with 9, all coming on the defensive end, and was followed by Kate with 6. Vida led in assists with 2.

The Lady Coyotes end their season with an excellent 28-2 record, the best ever for a Borden County girl's team. The team averaged 57.4 points per game to their opponents' 36.8. Elana led in scoring with 414 points followed by Lisha with 315. Vida was next with 265. Elizabeth Garcia led in field goal percentage with 60% for the year followed by Elana and Amanda with 47%. Amanda led in free throw percentage with 68% followed by Vida with 58% and Lisha with 56%. Elana led in rebounds with 205 followed by Kristi with 160 and Lisha with 155. Lisha led in assists with 96 and Kate had 92. Lisha also led in steals with 126, again followed by Kate with 114. The team won all three of the tournaments they entered, the Garden City, the Sands, and the Borden County. They won the district championship for the second year in a row, again without a defeat, extending their unbeaten district string of victories to 20. They had an unbeaten string of 21 this year, starting after a loss to Jayton, and ended with the loss to Happy. Jayton won the Region II to reach to final decision to Nazareth in

the Region I final. Borden loses three players off this year's team. Vida Balague, Elana Himes, and Kate Phinizy all graduate, leaving Borden with ten returning varsity players. Returning for Borden next year will be Kristi Adcock,

Amanda Anderson, Kandy Belew, Elizabeth Garcia, Julie Harris, Amy Lewis, Rachel Romero, Lisha Sternadel, Randi Woodward, and Shara Dee Woodward. Congratulations to the Borden County Lady Coyotes on a great year!



Elana Himes getting off a good shot during the Quarter finals in the Regional Tournament. (Photo by Ben Jarrett)

COACHES' CORNER

Bill May

Many teams at the beginning of the year set as their goal, a state championship. This year's Borden County Lady Coyote team was one of them. Only one team in each classification makes that goal a reality. That does not necessarily mean the rest are losers. Had this year's team not achieved one single goal, they still would have been winners in my book due to the hard work they gave me each day and the "never give in" attitude each has. Few teams ever play as unselfish as this team has this year, making them "state champions" in my book. No team can achieve what these young ladies have this year without help and support. First I would like to thank Coach Bond for his help this year with coaching and keeping me calm on the bench! Sometimes when things got too exciting, he really helped us get back into control.

Thanks also to Mr. McLeroy, Mr. McMeans, and Mr. Jarrett who were patient with us due to the amount of time we consume in a basketball season, especially playoff time. Thanks to the best fan support of anyone in the state, the community of Borden County. Your backing and support means more than you will ever know. A special thanks to Mrs. Jarrett for her usual sentimental support. Thanks to the Borden Star and Verna Adcock and Cookie Dyess for coverage and patience when I wouldn't have my game articles ready in time! Thanks, Tana, for being an understanding "basketball widow" for four months each year! Lastly, thanks to the girls themselves. You gave me your time and effort I requested and did what I asked of you. This season will always be extra special to me. Thanks again to everyone!

/s/ Coach May

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 Verna Adcock
 Clarajane P. Dyess

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**REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
February 21, 1989**

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District met in regular session on February 21, 1989.

Board members present were Jack McPhaul, Bill Phinzy, Joel Dennis, Tom Ed Vestal, Steve Hess and Scott Clayton.

Administrators present were James McIeroy, Superintendent.

The meeting was called to order by Board President, Jack McPhaul.

Minutes
A motion was made by Steve Hess and seconded by Tom Ed Vestal to approve minutes of the previous meeting.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

Visitors
No visitors had announced.

February Bills
A motion was made by Joel Dennis and seconded by Scott Clayton to approve bills for payment.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

Contracts of Principals
The Superintendent recommended extending the contracts of Principal Mickey McMeans and Principal Ben Jarrett through June 30, 1991. A motion was made by Tom Ed Vestal and seconded by Joel Dennis to accept the recommendation and extend both contracts.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

School Board Election
It was reported to the Board that the three-year terms were out in May of 1989 for Joel Dennis, Tom Ed Vestal and Steve Hess. It was also reported that all School Board members had completed their Board Training requirements for 1988-1989. A motion was made by Scott Clayton and seconded by Bill Phinzy to call a School Board Election for May 6, 1989 for the purpose of electing three Board Members to (3) three year terms.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

Superintendent's Report
1. The Superintendent gave a year-to-date financial Report.
2. The following recommendations were made to amend the budget.

| FUNCTION | ACCOUNT | INCREASE | DECREASE |
|----------|---------|----------|----------|
| 11 | 6200 | | 2,000.00 |
| 11 | 6300 | 2,000.00 | |
| 22 | 6200 | | 500.00 |
| 22 | 6300 | 500.00 | |
| 34 | 6300 | | 1,000.00 |
| 36 | 6200 | 1,000.00 | |
| 36 | 6300 | 6,000.00 | |
| 37 | 6100 | | 6,000.00 |

- Attendance was given at 131 in elementary and 65 in high school.
- The Personnel Report reflected a change in auxiliary workers. Judy Wilson on a leave of absence and Kathy Underwood hired to fill in.
- It was reported that the Senior Trip had been planned in detail in Orlando Florida at Disney World. The seniors are to depart Gail on June 3 and return on June 7.

A motion was made by Tom Ed Vestal and seconded by Scott Clayton to approve the Superintendent's Report including the budget amendments.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

Adjournment
There being no further business, the Board Meeting was adjourned.

**ALL-DISTRICT
TEAM ANNOUNCED**

In a recent coaches' meeting, the District 16A All-District team was selected for the 1988-89 season. Borden had four young ladies honored on the elite team, three marking the first team. Kate Phinzy and Lisha Sternadel both repeated on the all-district team and Vida Balague repeated at an honorable mention choice. Elana was repeating for the third year. Other players, with their classification and school are listed below:

| Name | School | Classification |
|-----------------|------------|----------------|
| Elana Himes | Borden Co. | Senior |
| Kate Phinzy | Borden Co. | Senior |
| Lisha Sternadel | Borden Co. | Junior |
| Jalynn Williams | O'Donnell | Senior |
| Deanna Herm | Sands | Senior |
| Shelly Kirkland | Klondike | Senior |
| Dina Simpson | Klondike | Freshman |
| Sherry McMorris | Grady | Sophomore |
| JoGay Tunnel | Grady | Senior |
| Freda Garza | Grady | Senior |

Honorable Mention

| | | |
|--------------|------------|--------|
| Vida Balague | Borden Co. | Senior |
|--------------|------------|--------|



Careers and Football

You often hear the word "career" used to describe a professional football player's time in the NFL. But professional football isn't a career at all. It's really what I call a "stopping off place."

I see a career as something that spans 25 to 40 years and allows a person to grow. That's my definition of a career. Not professional football, where a player can go in at age 21 and be through at 22 or 23! The average life of a pro player in the NFL these days is three years-that's all. I don't call that a career.

So it's a stopping off place. You stop off for a little while and play and you smell the roses. Before long, better players come along, or you get hurt. Now you've got to go out into that real world for the career you should have prepared for in college.

cont. to pg. 4



Chris Kilmer & Susan Bray
(Photo by Ben Jarrett)

**BHS MOST BEAUTIFUL
FOR 1989**

The Borden High annual Beauty Pageant was held Thursday, February 23, in the high school auditorium.

Fifteen high school girls entered the beauty contest and each girl was presented in street clothing and formal dress. The top five were chosen and

was judged on answering a question given to them by the D'Lyn Lloyd, 1988 Beauty Pageant winner.

The fourth runner-up was Lisha Sternadel daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ed Sternadel of Lake Thomas; Third runner-up Kristi Adcock daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Randy Adcock of Gail; Second runner-up A'Lise Lloyd daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Weldon Lloyd of Fluvanna; First runner-up Shayne Hess daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Steve Hess of the Plains Community. The Most Beautiful girl for 1989 was Susan Bray daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Bray of the Plains Community. The judges for the pageant were from Snyder.

Chris Kilmer and Lance Latimer were the nominees for "Most Handsome" boy. The student body selected Chris, son of Ms. Rita Kilmer, of Gail for this honor.



The first American to enter the Olympic Pentathlon was George Patton, later, General Patton.

TEXAS SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK
"Building on our Texas Heritage"
March 6 - 10, 1989

Monday (Sea & Sand)



Ocean Nuggets
Sand Dollar Corn (Buttered)
Octopus Slaw
Nautical Fruit
Sea Biscuits (Hot Rolls)

Tuesday (Deep In The Valley)



Rio Grande Nachos
Spanish Rice
Fiesta Salad
Mission Fruit
Mariachi Milk
South of The Border Salad Bar

Wednesday (Let's Rodeo In Texas)



Prairie Chicken
Chuckwagon Potatoes
Western Green Beans
Trailside Desert
Wagon Wheel Rolls
Cowboy Milk
Rodeo Salad Bar

Thursday (Ascend To The Stars)

Astronaut's Chalupa Sandwich
Heavenly Mixed Salad
Saturn Muffin
Rocket Booster Fruit
Milky Way Milk
Flying Saucer Salad Bar

Friday (East Texas



Lumberjacks)
Country Hamburgers
Sawmill Fries
Piney Woods Vegetables
Long Rolls
Pine Cone Desert
Paul Bunyan Milk
Log Rolling Salad Bar

OIL PRICES THREAT TO TEXAS ECONOMY

cont. from pg 1.

take time to being to fruition. No one-not a producer, not a service company, not a banker-- can plan in a volatile environment where, as in 1986, prices were \$27 a barrel in January and \$10 in April.

In 1987, prices continued their roller coaster ride, ranging from \$20 in August to \$14 in December. In 1988, we experienced similar gyrations: \$18 in May, \$12 in September and near \$18 again at the year's end. We can arrest our production decline and regain some lost ground, but only if prices stabilize.

There are several ways to stabilize prices. But, in my judgment, the best means is through a floor to be maintained for five years at, say, \$20 per barrel. To put that figure in perspective, \$20 a barrel in 1989 equates to about \$11 a barrel ten years ago. That's just about where world oil prices were before prices shot up in 1979, due to the Iran-Iraq war.

The next five years will be critical to the domestic producing community. This industry is in a depression now, and a \$20 floor for that period would assure survival.

Resuming exploration and development in this country in the next five years would increase

domestic supplies in the 1990's just when world supplies are projected to tighten. Indeed, at a \$20 floor I would expect an increase in production in the 1990's of about 1.5 million barrels per day over that which would be achieved with continued chaotic price fluctuations. That level of production and our firm commitment to it would provide a buffer against increased global oil prices expected as supplies tighten.

In addition, a crude oil floor would bring stability to natural gas which is being pummeled by price cycles as volatile as those of oil. The nation is

RECEIVED ACADEMIC HONORS

More than 2,000 Texas Tech University students qualified for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1988 fall semester.

By finishing 12 or more hours with a grade-point-average of 3.5 to 3.9, Dana Gray qualified for the Dean's Honor List. She is a junior, majoring in accounting.

Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Gray Jr., is a graduate of Borden County High School.

slowly reawakening to on imported oil. But ten our national security the fact that natural these benefits cannot be This situation can only gas is an environmentally fully realized without get worse with continued benign fuel which can stable prices. price fluctuations. Congress and the President can take steps to prevent further deterioration. I urge that they also significantly Imports clearly threa-

Careers and Football

cont. from pg. 3

Unfortunately, many of the fellows who are playing football, or for that matter basketball or baseball, don't prepare for life after sports and they wind up as failures. That's why I think the most important thing for athletes to remember is that as your prepare to play, you must prepare to quit. And not only in pro ball. in high school you prepare to quit by getting your diploma. In college you prepare to quit by getting your degree. In

pro ball you prepare by getting off-season employment to be ready for that day when you have to quit.

Of course football can be an important part of that preparation I learned a couple of things through football that have carried over into the real world and helped me throughout my life. One is the value of teamwork, working together and depending on teammates. When you

cont. to pg. 6

But ten our national security the fact that natural these benefits cannot be This situation can only gas is an environmentally fully realized without get worse with continued benign fuel which can stable prices. price fluctuations. Congress and the President can take steps to prevent further deterioration. I urge that they also significantly Imports clearly threa-

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The Board of Directors of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District would like to thank you for the \$500.00 contribution to the district. Your cooperation and support of our efforts to promote conservation of our soil and water resources is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Charlie Henderson
W.L. Wilson, Jr.
Walter Stirl
Burl Belew
Leon Sterling

IT'S A BOY!

TRACE ALEX WILSON

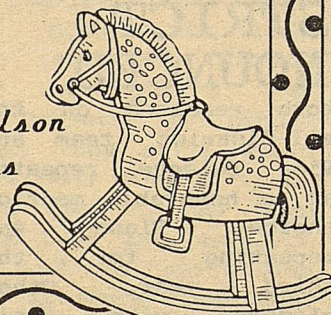
Born: February 27, 1989

Weight: 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Length: 19"

Parents:
Steve & Judy Wilson

Grandparents:
Chesley & Sallie Wilson
Robert & Inma Olivas





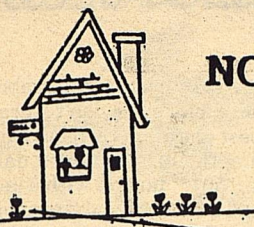
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NOTES FROM HOME

By Debra Pollard

Home Demonstration/CEA

MICROWAVE POPCORN LACKS NUTRITIONAL VALUE

Popcorn, loaded with saturated fats, salts, flavorings and preservatives for microwave ease, is far from the nutritional, low-calorie snack many Americans think they are eating.

Unlike the traditional Indian health food with about 25 calories and loads of fiber per cup, microwave popcorn can be a nutritionally questionable snack.

More than 70 brands of microwave popcorn lined grocery shelves to meet the 11.9 billion quart-demand for popcorn that Americans ate last year.

Taste-teasing flavors contain between 4.5 and 7.9 teaspoons of fat in a typical two-to-three serving pouch. Fat is used for cooking ease, not flavor.

A few companies are offering microwave

popcorn for the health conscious, providing salt-free and artificial butter varieties.

A revolution to reduce saturated fat in the diet has Americans shying from fats, coconut oil, and palm kernel oil to less saturated vegetable oils.

Health-conscious popcorn eaters should read the fine print on packages, noting that avoiding butter-flavored popcorn does not necessarily eliminate fat intake.

The best advice for the health-conscious popcorn consumer is to stick with air-popped with butter flavored salt or chili powder to add flavor.

If you must have microwave popcorn, read the label and buy the brand with the lowest fat content per serving.

more difficult than it seems.

The following recipe should satisfy the most finicky of cookie lovers. It was grand prize winner among 2,600 entries in a contest sponsored by The Orchards, an inn in the Berkshires in western Massachusetts.

Grand Prize Double Chocolate Chip Cookies

- 1 1/4 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 sticks (1 cup) unsalted butter, softened
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 large egg
- 1/3 cup unsweetened powdered cocoa
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup (about 5 ounces) chopped walnuts
- 1 cup (about 6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 F. In a small bowl, combine flour and soda. In a large bowl, cream together until fluffy the butter, sugars and vanilla. Whisk in egg. Stir in cocoa and milk.

Fold in flour mixture, walnuts and chocolate chips.

Drop batter by rounded teaspoonfuls onto non-stick baking sheets. Bake about 12 minutes. Cool about five minutes before removing cookies from sheets.

This recipe comes from *The Search for the Perfect Chocolate Chip Cookie* by Gwen Steege (Storey Publishing, 1988), a collection of more than 100 chocolate chip cookie recipes.

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The Search for the Perfect Cookie

New kinds of cookies come and go, but the chocolate chip cookie, in all of its varieties, remains the American favorite.

Created years ago through the mistaken (yet fortunate) belief that baked chocolate would melt, the chocolate chip cookie has become the traditional American cookie.

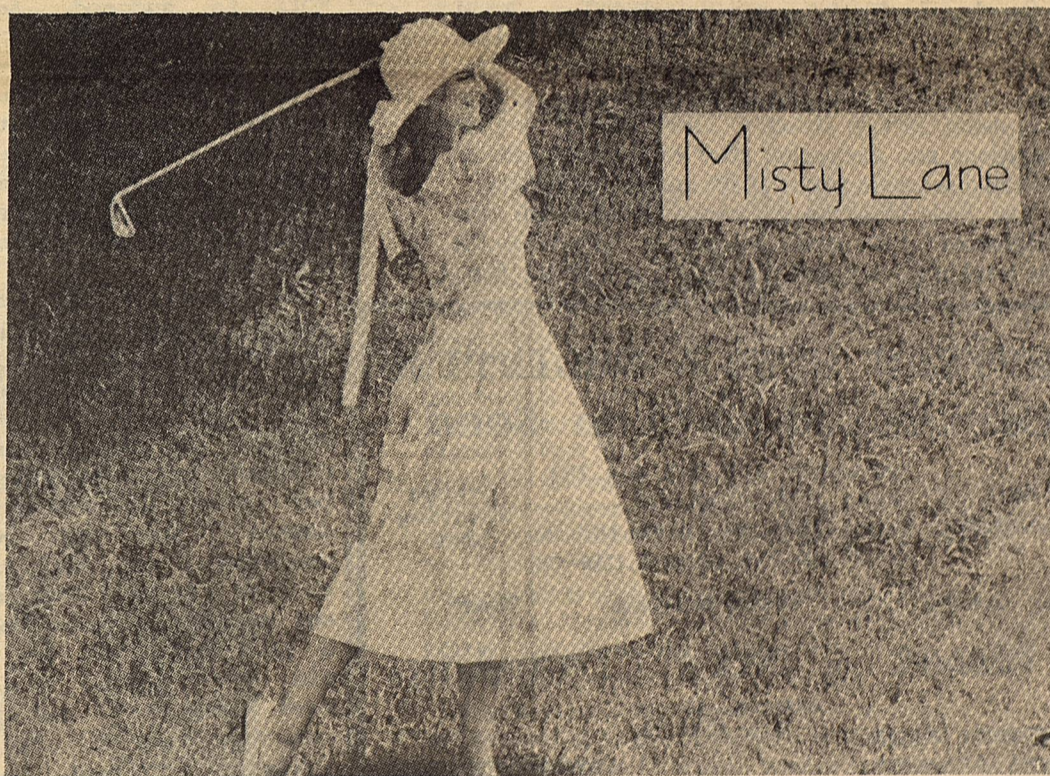
According to an article in the

January/February issue of *Philip Morris Magazine*, the chocolate chip cookie still delights experienced cooks in their search for the perfect blend of chocolate and sugar.

For years, the chocolate chip cookie has stirred Americans' inventive spirits. Finding just the right amount of chocolate for a batch of cookies can be



The chocolate chip cookie is the traditional all-American favorite.



Misty Lane

Just Arrived
Spring and Summer Dresses for
That Special Occasion



Western Wear
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All Texas agricultural producers, processors and suppliers will have the opportunity to participate in two events scheduled for their benefit in Lubbock, one on March 6 and another on March 7, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The first, on Monday, March 6, is a meeting of the Texas Agricultural Forum, beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the Holiday Inn-Civic Center, 801 Avenue Q.

On the following day, Tuesday, March 7, a hearing will be conducted by The Commission for Improvement of Federal Crop Insurance. Registration for the hearing will begin at 9:00 a.m. in Lubbock Plaza, 3201 South Loop 289.

The Texas forum was organized in 1984 to bring out in public discussions the options and alternatives facing agriculture. It is made up of representatives from established agricultural commodity associations, general farm organizations and individual leaders interested in marketing alternatives, legislative needs, research initiatives and other matters of economic importance to Texas agriculture.

The morning Forum session will be devoted to in-depth assessments and discussion of the legislative and regulatory outlook in Washington, led by Republican Congressman Larry Combest of Lubbock and Democratic Congressman Charles Stenholm of Stamford. Both are members of the House Agriculture Committee in which future farm legislation will be developed. Both also serve on the Cotton, Rice and Sugar Subcommittee.

Speakers in the afternoon will include Texas A&M Deputy Chancellor Dr. Charles Arntzen, Dr. Neville Clark, Director of the Texas A&M Experiment Station, and Dr. Zerle Carpenter, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Director. There will be time for questions and discussion after each topic, with an overall discussion period at the end of the meeting.

The Federal Crop Insurance Commission was authorized by Congress last year in response to the low level of farmer participation. The Lubbock hear-

ing is the first in a series being held to receive producer suggestions on program improvements. Suggestions deemed worthy by a majority of the Commission's 25 members will be included in its recommendations.

Producer, ginner and PCG Board Chairman Myrl D. Mitchell of Lenorah in Martin County last November was appointed to represent cotton on the Commission by then Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng. He and eight other Commission members are expected for the Lubbock hearing, along with the Commission's executive director, Kellye Eversole.

Written testimony will be accepted in advance at 1255 23rd street, N.W., Suite 880, Washington, DC 20037. Time for oral testimony may be reserved by calling 202/887-6700, and others who request time at registration will be heard on a first come-first served basis as time permits.

Program improvements already suggested to Mitchell by the PCG Board are (1) effective unit division, (2) harvest or not harvest decisions left to producers after insurance adjustments, (3) a way to hold guaranteed yields up, and (4) faster adjustments.

FANCY THAT!

Here's a surprising fact about darts: a bull's-eye isn't always the best score you can get. While playing the most common darts game, "501," darters with a keen eye and a steady hand begin with 501 points and attempt to reduce their score to zero before their opponent. The key is the player must hit the double score ring that reduces your score to exactly zero in order to win.



Careers and Football

cont. from pg. 4
go into a job, you're going to have to work with other people, so that's very important.

The other most important thing you learn is hard work. You learn that nothing comes easy in sports, that it takes a lot of hard work to succeed. And once you're in the real world of work nothing comes easy out there. You have to compete against other companies, and you may have to compete against individuals who want your job.

I prepared for my career after football by going back to school and getting not only the degree I didn't finish before I was drafted by the Bears but also a master's degree. Now in my business I get just as excited about beating out another company for a \$100,000 order as I did about making a 15 yard run where I had to run over somebody. It's a little different, but it's still the same type of thing—a feeling

of true accomplishment.

Gale Sayers is considered one of the greatest running backs of all time. The former

Chicago Bear is a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame.

AGRICULTURAL

MILESTONES

ABOUT 5 BILLION pounds of sausage-type (franks and bologna) products, with a 30 percent average fat content, are produced annually in the U.S.

Such fat contributes greatly to the total caloric intake, which can lead to obesity, now called the most common form of malnutrition in the Western nations of the world.

Evidence shows that individuals who are 20 percent to 30 percent overweight are three times as likely to die from diabetes as a person of normal weight, while those 40 percent overweight are twice as likely to die from coronary artery disease, as are those of normal weight.

Meat scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have succeeded in substituting vegetable protein for nearly 60 percent of the animal fat in quite palatable franks, for example.

If adopted widely by the meat industry, this technology has the potential of removing nearly 150 million pounds of fat from the American diet each year.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

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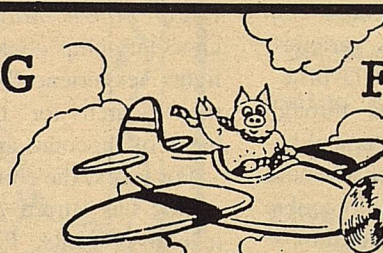
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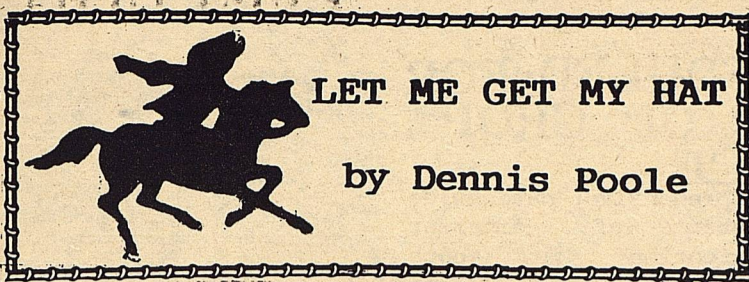
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LET ME GET MY HAT

by Dennis Poole

FOUR SEMINARS TO ADDRESS LOWERING ESTATE TAXES

Estate taxes can take a big bite out of any business, including farming and ranching operations. To help that situation, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is conducting four seminars in different areas of the state during the next few weeks.

Two-day seminars are slated as follows: March 6-7, Lodge at Granbury, Granbury; March 21-22, Embassy Suites North, Austin; March 29-30, Nueces County Center Auditorium, Robstown; and April 4-5, Holiday Inn Civic Center, Lubbock.

Purpose of the seminars is to help business owners such as farmers and ranchers learn how to reduce taxable estates and new methods for passing their operations to the next generation without tax burdens.

Each seminar will

begin with a discussion on estate taxes, including deductions, expenses and tax rates.

Basic estate planning devices will be explained in depth, including wills, by-pass trusts, gifts, disclaimers and property titles.

Relating estate plans to income tax savings can be of even greater benefit than just a single plan. In fact, sometimes income tax savings over many years can be greater than estate tax savings for people with commercial-sized farm and ranch businesses.

The seminars also will deal with treating beneficiaries fairly, estate planning tools for agriculture, and the "ins and outs" of corporations, partnerships and selling part of the business to heirs.

Special estate tax rules for agriculture

will be discussed, including special farmland valuation, deferred estate tax payment, life insurance, "flower" bonds and other property.

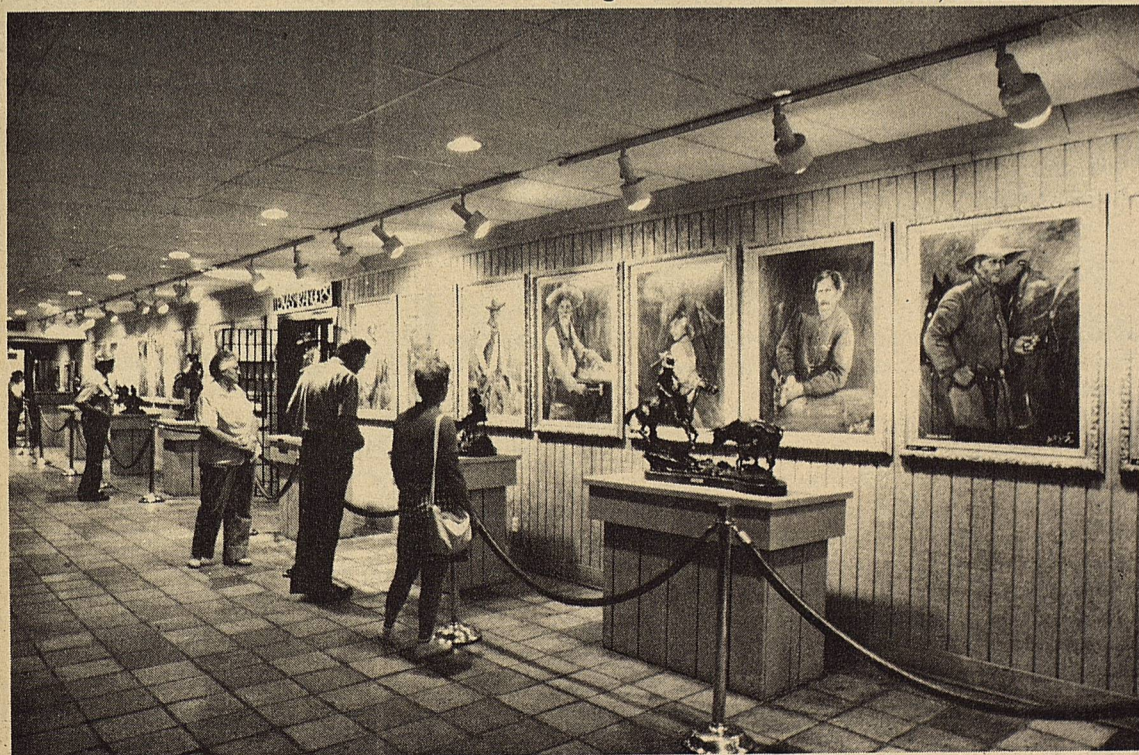
Estate planning is a way to reduce taxes, and this process should start early. Such planning is especially important when you plan to inherit substantial property, when you have an active and growing business, when you still have time to take tax-saving actions, when you have minor children, and when your children marry or divorce.

Detailed information about the estate planning seminars is available from Dennis Poole, County Extension agent for Borden County or Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX., 77843; telephone: (409)845-2226.

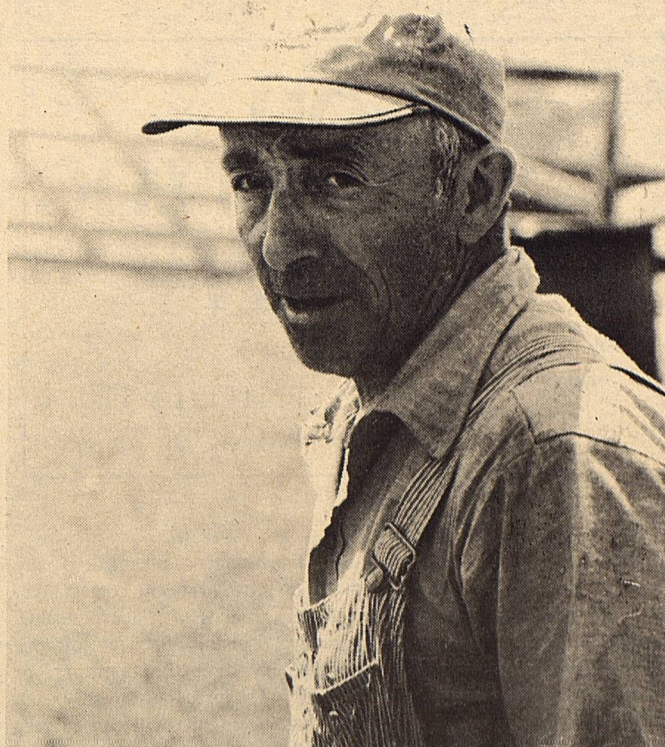
The Facts About Saint Patrick

It's no blarney to say many people are pretty green when it comes to knowing fact from fiction about St. Patrick and his day. For example, did you know:

- St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was not an Irishman, but born in England the son of a Roman official.
- St. Patrick's day is more widely and enthusiastically celebrated here in the United States, especially in New York City, home of the magnificent St. Patrick's Cathedral, than in Dublin, Ireland.



The Texas Ranger Hall of Fame in Waco chronicles the history and heritage of the Lone Star State's most famous lawmen. An extensive collection of guns and firearms from the Old West are on display at this unique museum, as well as Indian artifacts and a gallery of Western art. Located near the Brazos River off IH-35, the Ranger Hall of Fame is on the grounds of the original Fort Fisher, a stronghold of the early Rangers built back in 1837. The present day Company F Rangers are also headquartered here. Tourism Division, Texas Department of Commerce photo.



Farm Income, Farm Foreclosures "If a man owes a debt and storms inundate his field and carry away the produce, or, through lack of water, grain has not grown in the field, in that year he shall not make any return of grain to the creditor, he shall alter his contract and he shall not pay the interest for that year." — Section 48 of the Code of Hammurabi, King of Babylon, about 2100 B.C.

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To all customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

Public Notice


On December 22, 1988 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas several proposed changes in its Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. These proposals include:

- deletion of the current regulation which restricts E911 Service to a single exchange area which has 50,000 exchange access arrangements or more;
- revising the tariff text to clarify that costs associated with network rearrangements required to accommodate the 911 code may result in additional charges to be determined on an individual case basis;
- a text addition to clarify that telephone company provided Public Safety Answering Equipment is required when a service includes Automatic Location Identification (ALI); and
- a text addition to explain emergency ringback.

The application is styled Docket No. 8565, Application of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for Approval of Amendment of Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. It is anticipated that Docket No. 8565 will be evidentiary in nature.

The public may intervene or participate in this docket but it is not required to do so. Anyone who wishes to intervene in this proceeding or comment on the relief sought by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0010 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. Motions to intervene in this proceeding must be filed with the Commission's filing clerk by April 12, 1989.

 Southwestern Bell Telephone



**you
and the
LAW**

PRESENTED BY THE
STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q. My husband and I have both been married twice and have two sets of children by these previous marriages. Both of us have children we do not want to inherit anything. I've heard that by naming them in the will for at least \$1, they cannot contest the will. Is this true? Or can we just leave them out altogether. This is only in the case that both of us die, otherwise we have named each other.

A. Children can be disinherited without leaving them a cent. What you have probably heard seems to stem from ancient Roman law which held that a parent who left nothing to a child must have forgotten to. Although disinheritance can be done, it is a tricky business and is likely to prompt a will contest when the will is probated. I have a number of cautions and suggestions:

1. To successfully disinherit someone, the entire estate must be left to other people. If there is a partial intestacy (some part of the estate is not willed to anyone), the intestacy statutes come into play and will likely result in the disinherited party gaining some part of the estate.

2. Avoid stating in the will why someone is being disinherited. Such assertions could lead to a suit against the estate for "testamentary libel," and are unnecessary in any case.

3. You can put a "no contest" clause in the will that provides that a will beneficiary who contests the will shall take nothing or a token amount. Note that this only applies if the person is in the will and only provides a deterrent if they have some stake in the will as it stands. Also, Texas courts will not give the clause effect if there are "reasonable grounds" for the will contest.

4. Disinheritance, as noted, is very likely to provoke a will contest, typically on grounds of "lack of mental capacity," "undue influence" (of some beneficiary over the testator), or "fraud." The preparation and execution (signing) of the will can be very carefully done to undercut the possibility of such challenges. First, the testator's desired disposition of property should be set out in a handwritten letter to the attorney drafting the will (who, by the way, should not be a beneficiary under the will). A draft of the will should then be prepared and sent to the testator for approval. The testator's final decision should then be sent back to the attorney, again in the testator's handwriting.

At the will execution "ceremony," only two witnesses are legally required to sign the will. Get two additional witnesses in this situation, to testify in the event of a will contest. They should be young enough to be around at that time, and be credible witnesses. The testator should explain the will to the witnesses before signing it, and the witnesses should then write out statements of what occurred at the will execution, what the testator said, etc., for use in court if needed. Finally, if it is thought that the testator presents a good image of him/herself as a witness, there is always the option of videotaping the will execution ceremony.

I advise you to save this paper and discuss it with the attorney you retain to draft your will.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

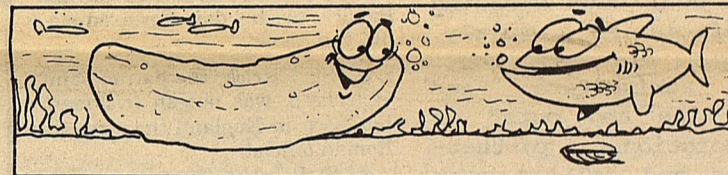
HEARING SCHEDULED FOR IMPROVEMENT OF CROP INSURANCE

Rep. Charlie Stenholm, comprehensive, nationwide has urged farmers and system of disaster other interested parties protection is both to take an active part admirable and long in a nationwide series overdue," he said. "The of hearings scheduled by amount of federal dollars the Commission for the authorized under the Improvement of the Disaster Assistance act Federal Crop Insurance of 1988 is a perfect Program. example of why it is crucial that we take a

The commission was long hard look at how established by Congress we can make a good crop on October 28, 1988, to insurance program work study problems with better."

The commission will be respect to participation The commission will be in the crop insurance meeting in Lubbock on program, program operations, Tuesday, March 7 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the improve crop insurance. Lubbock Plaza Hotel.

"The commission will Those requesting time to make recommendations on testify or having questions concerning any needed program and make phase of the commission's it workable and useful work should contact: for the farmers and Kellye Eversole, Executive Director, Commission States, " Congressman for the Improvement of Stenholm said. the Federal Crop Insurance Program, 1255 23rd Street, N.W. Suite 880, Federal Crop Insurance Washington, D.C. 20037, Program that provides a or telephone 202-887-6700



The sea cucumber, although it looks very much like a garden cucumber, is actually an aquatic animal.

Public Notice

On November 9, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed a tariff which proposes to prevent local exchange calling over interstate, unrestricted, multi-jurisdictional, WATS Access Lines (UWALS) and intrastate WATS Access Lines (WALS).

UWALS are provided to interexchange carriers for their use in the provision of interexchange interstate and intrastate long-distance and WATS-type services. Similarly, WALS are designed for use in the provision of interLATA and intraLATA WATS services. The UWALS and WALS were not intended to allow local exchange calling.

If these proposed tariff changes are approved, the blocking of local exchange calls over intrastate WATS access lines and UWALS will take place within 30 days. This proposed tariff change will not result in the blocking of local calls placed to an 800 Service number.

The Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas has assigned this matter to Docket 8421. A hearing on the merits of these proposed tariff changes is scheduled for March 13, 1989.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should mail a request to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 by February 27, 1989. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Catholic Church in Czechochowa has a memorial in front dedicated to the first founding families in the parish. The cross was brought from Poland and erected on the steeple of the town's first church in 1878. Czechochowa and nearby Panna Maria have the oldest Polish parishes in the United States. Tourism Division, Texas Department of Commerce photo.

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