Boren Eyes Fund Shifts

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — David Boren, the governor, has planned an ambitious plan to fund the state's operating budget with state revenues appropriation of the legislative session.

The governor's plan would include limitations on state expenditures to ensure the state's financial stability. His proposed plan would limit state spending to 10% of the state's budget for the next fiscal year. He also plans to use surpluses and reserves to balance the state's budget.

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The plan would also include proposals for the state's long-term infrastructure. The governor's plan would include proposals for the state's roads and bridges, as well as the state's public schools.

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Couples Marry in Area Churches, Plan Homes

Widower Fumbles Through Household Chores

'Neighborhood Help' Needed By Seamstress

Inflation Buster Sale!

Swiss Clock Shop

Drug Center Celebrates 'Rebirth'

Parents' Immunity Rejected

Hospital Plan Called Near

Knifing Charged

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Car Repair Kit

Era Mixed In Georgia

President's Primary Bill Introduced

Central National Bank

Fiat Introduces 131

Fiat introduces the new 131 TS. The 131 is a new luxury car with a price tag of $2,500. It has a 1.3-liter engine and optional features such as air conditioning and power steering.
State Must Match Highway Funds

The need for more funding for highways across the nation is evident according to the Oklahoma Department of Transportation. With a projected deficit of $5 million to $15 million, the state must find a way to bridge this gap to ensure the maintenance and expansion of our highway system.

Weather Word

Vital Statistics

Chrysler Reports $73.5 Million Loss

"Open John" $73.5 Million Loss

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Remodeling Old Home Is Sound Investment

Postage Stamp Dispensers Provide Good Investment

Gives Good Yield For Small Amount Of Work

Appliance Firm Offers Bargains

A Dandelion Wishes For Milwaukee

Weekley Aviation Co.
Laundry Money Might Be Laundered

SPORTS

Players’ Counsel, Finley Fire Shots

Seagren Plans Superstars Win

Letter’s Charges Against Sooner Dismissed Before?

Blazers Lose Ruest, Deslauriers, McRae
Mason Helps Build Yukon’s 15-4 Mark

College Basketball

Oaklawn

Indy Cinches Big Ten Tie

Fight Card Has 2 Subs

AMS

Bama Jumps To 5th Spot

John Returns To Cyclones

Poke Coach Draws Ire Of Neinas

Owner’s Ideas Await Ranger Title

Putnam City, Edmond Tune Up For Clash

Smith’s Return A Real Shot In Arm For Del

Pirate Bryant Assumes Top Spot At 101 Pounds
Fans Ruled Ineffectual

By TERRY MAHER

Carlos Monza's easygoing and friendly manner has endeared him to many. However, his approach to city planning has been criticized by some.

In a letter to the editor, a local resident expressed concern about the lack of public input in recent planning decisions. "It seems like decisions are being made without considering the needs of the community," the resident wrote. "I think we need to have more dialogue and engagement in the planning process."