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ATC COMMUNICATIONS INSTALLS NEW CENTRAL OFFICE SWITCH

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ATC Communications, at 12:01 am on June 2nd, placed into service a new central office switch. This new switch is leading edge technology and will give us the opportunity to offer several new features. ATC is excited to get this switch in place and start bringing new features to our customers.

These new features will enhance your communication services and make your phone service more accessible and user friendly. Some of the new features we will be providing in the upcoming months are new improved voicemail with the capability to have your messages sent to you in an email, conference bridges, Notify Plus, Follow Me and web portals to activate and deactivate some features. So watch our future newsletters for these new options as we bring them on board in the very near future.

Also, we would like to let our customers know that a few features have changed in the way they operate on this new switch. The most notable changes are as follows:

CALL FORWARDING NEW SWITCH

Step One: Dial *72. After a four second pause you will hear a dial tone.

Step Two: Dial the telephone number where you want the calls to go. You will hear a regular ring. When someone answers the call forwarding is in effect. If the line is busy or nobody answers hang up and immediately repeat steps one and two. When you hear two beeps the service is in effect. No answer is necessary. You may verify the call forwarding is working by redialing *72. A rapid busy indicates the service is in effect. Your telephone can still be used to make outgoing calls, even though incoming calls are forwarded. Call forwarding remains in effect until cancelled. Note this must be done on the phone line of the number being called.

TO RESTORE NORMAL SERVICE

Dial *73. After a four second pause, two beeps indicate the call forwarding arrangement has been cancelled.

CALL FORWARDING FIXED

Different from the above listed call forwarding. This feature is for those who call forward the line to one and only one number. This feature now is activated by *68 and deactivated by *88.

TOLL CONTROL WITH PIN

If you have the need to control who can make long distance phone calls from your home phone then toll control with pin is the feature you need. Some of you may already have this but how it operates on the new central office switch is different. To use on our new switch you dial the number, when the recording plays enter your PIN number. The PIN can only be 4 numbers in length.

If you are not subscribed to any of these features and are interested in them, please contact one of our customer service representatives and request to have them setup. If you have any questions or experiencing any problems with these features or any other feature please let us know.

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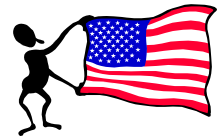
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HISTORY OF THE STARS & STRIPES — AMERICA'S FLAG



The Stars and Stripes originated as a result of a resolution adopted by the Marine Committee of the Second Continental Congress at Philadelphia on June 14, 1777. The resolution read:

"Resolved, that the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field representing a new constellation. "

The resolution gave no instruction as to how many points the stars should have, nor how the stars should be arranged on the blue union. Consequently, some flags had stars scattered on the blue field without any specific design, some arranged the stars in rows, and some in a circle. The first Navy Stars and Stripes had the stars arranged in staggered formation in alternate rows of threes and twos on a blue field. Other Stars and Stripes flags had stars arranged in alternate rows of four, five and four. Some stars had six points while others had eight.

The flag of the United States of America today has 13 horizontal stripes--7 red and 6 white--the red and white stripes alternating and a union which consists of white stars of 5 points on a blue field placed in the upper quarter next to the staff and extending to the lower edge of the fourth red stripe from the top. The number of stars equals the number of States in the Union. The proportions of the flag as prescribed by Executive Order of President Eisenhower on August 21, 1959, are as follows:

Hoist (width) of flag.....1.0	Fly (length) of union0.76
Fly (length) of flag.....1.9	Width of each stripe.....0.0769
Hoist (width) of union.....0.5385	Diameter of each star.....0.0616