

Stage Band Captures First Place at Bronte

Sonora's Bronco Stage band won the Outstanding Class AA stage band trophy when they participated in Bronte's third annual stage band festival there last week.

The contest consisted of Class B, A and AA bands.

Second place in the festival went to Olney, last year's winner. Llano High School won third place.

Four members of the Bronco Stage Band were named to the All Star Band. They were Scott Savell, alto sax; Armando Martinez,

trumpet; Cody Savell, drums; and Anna Kaye Phillips, vocalist.

Members of the Sonora Bronco High School Band will leave Thursday morning for Dallas where they will participate in the Sandy Lake Park Band Fun-Fest. They will return Saturday evening.

FM Radio Station Set For Sonora Broadcasting

Application has been filed with the Federal Communications System for construction of a FM Radio Station tower to serve Sonora.

Richard L. Whitworth of Ozona, along with his business partner, Thomas H. Earnest of San Angelo, has filed the application.

Whitworth and his wife Regina, who make their home in Ozona, will

manage and operate the totally computerized FM station.

Whitworth said the station should be in operation by mid to late summer and will play primarily country music. They will be on the air from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., and have hopes of going to 24 hours daily at a later date.

They are affiliate of the Texas State Network and will serve

Sonora with national as well as local weather and will carry radio broadcasting of the Houston Oilers football games.

The station manager also noted that he will be in Sonora to gather and compile local news to be carried over the air so that Sonora listeners may be fully informed.

The tower site will be located on the Field's lease tower, west of Sonora and out of the city limits.

Park Barbecue Scheduled

The Sonora Sutton County Park Association will hold a fund raising barbecue May 9 at the 4-H Center at 6:30.

Proceeds from the barbecue will be used toward improvements and additions to the park.

Jim Garrett, chairman of the door prize committee, has come up with a number of door prizes to be given to ticket purchasers.

The park association extends

their gratitude to all those who have helped in making ready the baseball diamond in time for play this summer.

There will be an AJRA Rodeo May 31 and June 1, 2, and 3, sponsored by the park. There will be three age categories and Burl Markham will furnish stock for the event.

Tickets are being sold for \$5 and he may be purchased from any park member or at the door.

School Bands Plan Concert

The fifth grade, junior high, high school and stage bands will be presented in concert Monday night, May 8 at the high school gymnasium.

Concert time is 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.



Sonora High School Stage Band members brought home to the first place trophy from the Bronte Stage Band Festival last week. Stage band members are [back row, left to right] Rex Surber, George Hernandez, Armando Martinez, Chase Snodgrass,

[second row] Brenda Carroll, Marche Lane, Laurie Hollmig, Sam Dunn, Anna Martinez, Brett Johnson, Mark Van Hoozer, Edward Earwood, Cody Savell [front row] Debbie Kemp, Jennie Wilson, Terri Simpler, Scott Savell, Denise Neal and Linda Smith.

The Devil's River News

Eighty-Seventh year, Thirtieth-sixth Week

Wednesday, May 3, 1978 The Devil's River News Sonora Texas

Price 25c

Primary Election Voting Saturday

Saturday is election day across the State of Texas as well as locally. Voters will go to the polls and choose the candidates of their choice...from local offices to the Governor of the State.

Sutton County will hold a Democratic and Republican Primary.

Those persons wishing to vote in

the Democratic Primary are urged to know their correct voting precinct and bring their voter registration cards, according to Chariman Jeanette Sipes.

Those in precinct one will vote at the 4-H Center. Lydia Galindo will serve as alternate judge with Cathy Minatra, Judy Webster and Liz Gold working as clerks.

In Precinct two W.T. Hardy will serve as judge with Loma Surber, alternate. Clerks are Carolyn Roberts, Sue Ramirez and Rex Ann Friess.

Three voting sites have been designated for voters in precinct three. Smith Neal will serve as election judge with Robert Zapata alternate.

In location A, voting will be at the Courthouse with Wanda Cook, Helen Johnson and Jane Alexander as clerks.

The Clarence Simon Ranch will serve as voting headquarters for Precinct 3. Location B. Clerks are Nolan Gibbs and Clarence Simon.

In Location C for precinct three voters, voting will be held at the

Church of Christ building on the Llano River with Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Williamson serving as clerks for that polling place.

All voters in precinct four will vote at the fire station. Ralph Gonzales is judge of that polling place with Rebecca Perez, Twilla Jones and Irene Dominguez as

clerks. Those voting in the Republican Primary will do so at the new City Hall building. John Tedford and Nora Weaver will serve as election judges.

The polls will open at 7 p.m., and close at 7 p.m., at all polling places.

Junior High Students Honored At Ceremony Tuesday

Students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at Sonora Junior High were honored Tuesday morning for their outstanding academic and service achievements. Teachers of various subjects presented the awards.

Outstanding achievement awards went to sixth graders Lynn Duckworth, language arts; Kathryn Parker, reading and physical education; Rosemary Dominguez, spelling; Larry Jennings, math; Nancy Benson, social studies; Eugene Gonzales, science; and Refugio Gutierrez, art; Mike Poloccek, physical education; Lora Lea Kordzik and David Love, health; Laura Preston, reading center; and Kristi Hill, band and outstanding citizen.

Seventh graders receiving awards were Zee Wootan, language arts

and Texas History; Ezekiel Duran, literature; Clalene Stewart, spelling; Espy Whitehead, math and outstanding citizen; Joe Shannon, science; Sandra Navarette, art; Philip Kemp, decision making; and

Anita Duran, health; Rosie Moreno and Henry Davis, P.E.; Tanny Tyler and David Chandler, athletics; Robbie Bible, reading center; and Sonya Ridgeway, band.

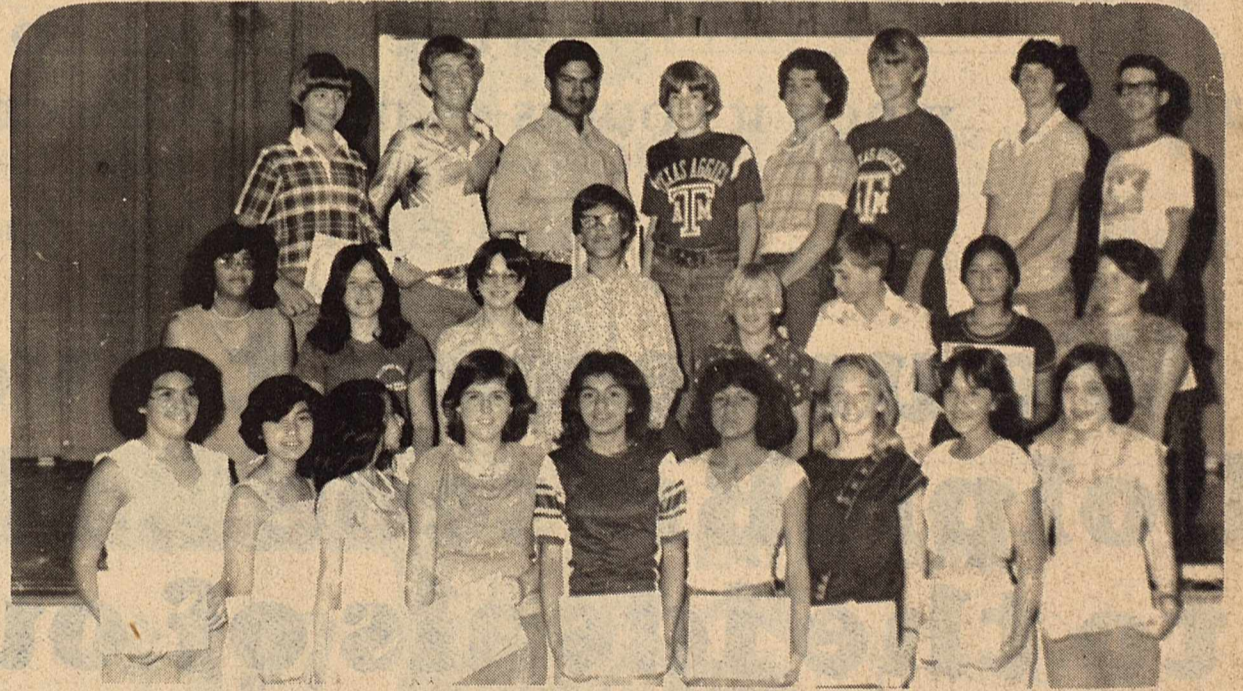
Those award recipients from the eighth grade were Julie Stewart, language arts; Gina Thompson, literature; Cathy Poloccek, spelling and band; Charlie Carroll, composition; James Burnett, math; Rick Powers and Steve Jennings, American History; Perry Draper, science; Hermelinda Robles, Spanish; and Nanette Sanchez, art; Bryan

Hunt, speech; Marla Van Hoozer, homemaking; Stephanie Keim, choir; Angel Modesto, shop; Tanna Tyler and David Chandler, eighth grade were Julie Stewart, Stewart, athletics; Patsy Duran, reading center; Cathy Poloccek and Scott Savell, band; and Savell, outstanding citizen.

Also receiving awards were junior high cheerleaders Delma Reyna, Sandi Wright, Anna Mata, Gina Reyna and Debra Zapata.

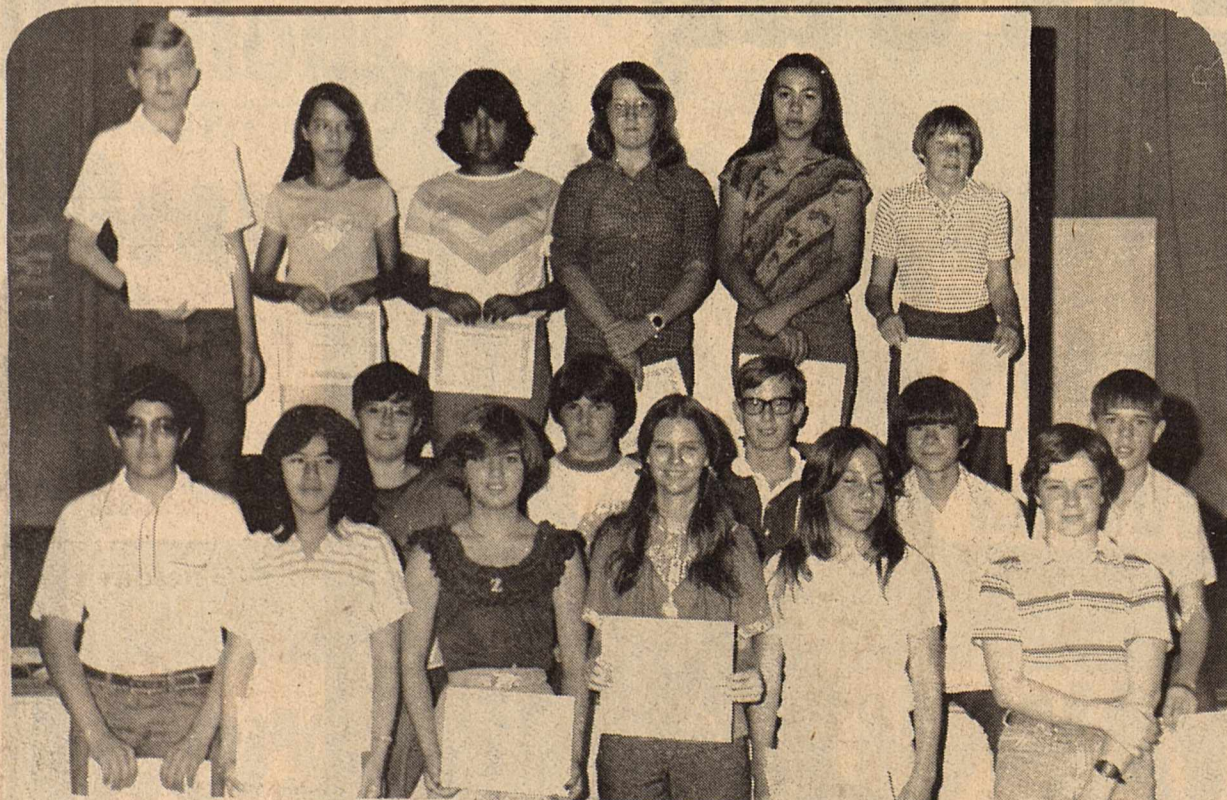
Student council officers Scott Savell, Rosa Noriega and Sandi Wright were also presented awards.

Outstanding representatives from each grade were also awarded. Representing the eighth grade were Donna Kellogg and Mark Doan. Seventh graders were Tanna Tyler and Chris Reynolds. Kathryn Parker and Larry Jennings were sixth grade representatives.



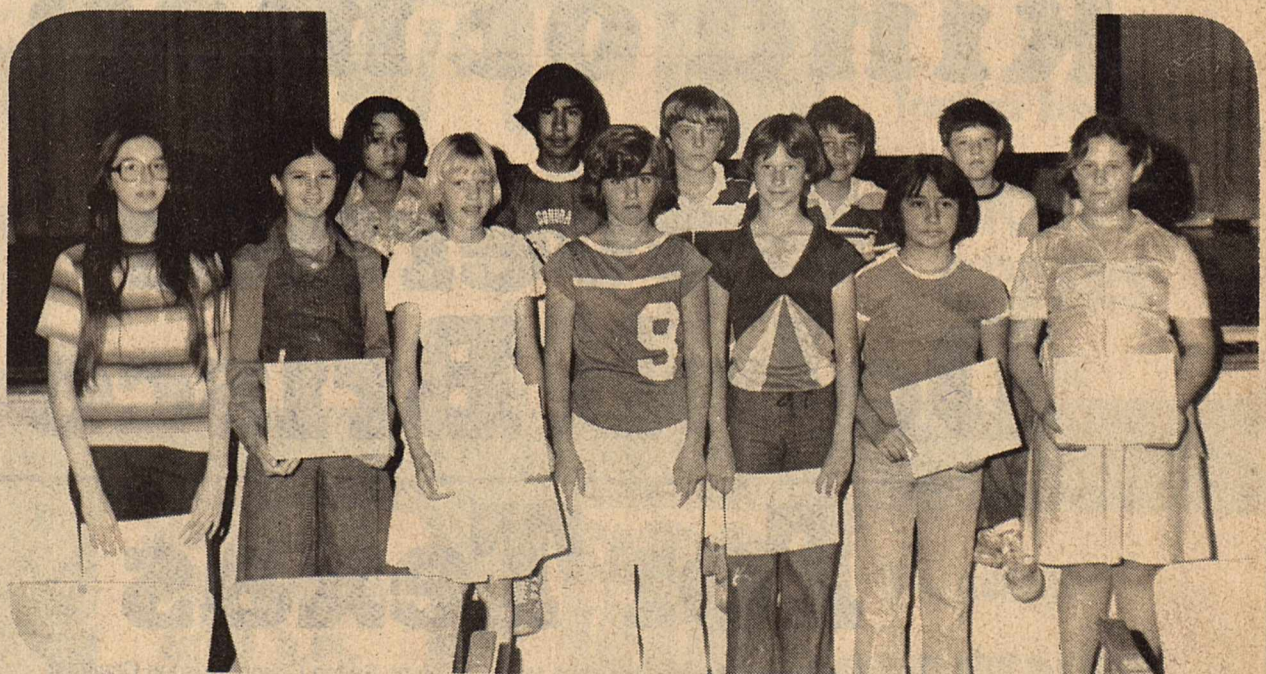
Eighth graders receiving awards Tuesday morning were top row [l to r] Bryan Hunt, Jeff Dawson, Angel Modesto, James Burnett, Allen Stewart, Charlie Carroll, Scott Savell and Steve Jennings. Second row [l to r] Patsy Duran, Julie Stewart, Cathy Poloccek, Mark Doan, Rick Powers, Perry Don Draper,

Hermelinda Robles, and Stephanie Kelm. Bottom row [l to r] are Vanessa Perez, Nannette Sanchez, Delma Reyna, Donna Kellogg, Jessica Robledo, Rosa Noriega, Gina Thompson, Sandi Wright and Marla Van Hoozer.



Seventh grade awards went to top row [l to r] Henry Davis, Sandra Navarette, Rosie Moreno, Sonia Ridgeway, Gina Reyna, Clalene Stewart. Second row [l to r] Joe Shannon, Espy Whitehead, David

Chandler and Robbie Bible. Bottom row [l to r] Ezekiel Duran, Anita Duran, Debra Zapata, Zee Wootan, Tanna Tyler and Philip Kemp.



Receiving awards in the sixth grade class were bottom row [l to r] Lynn Duckworth, Nancy Benson, Lora Lee Kordzik, Kate Parker, Kristi Hill, Rose

Mary Dominguez and Laura Preston. Top row [l to r] Refugio Gutierrez, Eugene Gonzales, Mike Poloccek, Larry Jennings and David Love.

Reflections

by Rev. Jim Miles
We are all infected by the "work ethic." Symptoms include an enormous driving force that pushes us harder and harder towards some goal that is never quite in view. The force that provides the impetus appears at times to be money, but in other instances seems to be love of work itself. This is not intrinsically bad, but to do to the exclusion of being able to be bad. I recall a coach from my youth who would ask me about a particular blunder, and when I replied "Coach I thought..." I would be immediately cut off with "Don't think... React!!!"

operating under precisely that philosophy. We are so busy, so obligated, that the time to sit and reflect has vanished and all we are able to do is react, on a daily basis, to those things which occur.

We find ourselves unable to rest, even when the opportunity arises. Vacations are spent speeding wildly from place to place. Most of us return from them exhausted, ready to return to work so we can "slow down."

Life is a precious gift, and it should not be cheapened by trading the quality of life for quantity. The best results come from a balance in life. Rest, reflections, and contemplation are an integral part of that balance.

Second Thoughts

by Tom Driskell

One must reflect with interest and considerable apprehension upon the recent visit of a San Angelo delegation to Washington for the purpose of discussing the tenure of Goodfellow Air Force Base.

It is unfortunate that trips of such a nature can bear a striking similarity to philosophical conversations between a "well-oiled" village inebriate and a gate post.

Goodfellow hangs out for obvious plucking by would be economists. It is a single mission base and that mission is independent of both climate and geography.

The mission in no way utilizes the major potential that San Angelo has to offer—superb flying weather.

The Texas senators have recognized the need for secondary and tertiary missions and we can hope they are successful.

Significantly, however, hanging over the base closing question is a far more ominous shadow. Stop for a moment, and compare the tenure of Representative Mahon as Chairman of the House Armed Services Appropriations Committee and the life cycle of Webb Air Force Base in Big Springs.

Simultaneous demise it is called. Look a little further and encompass the tip of the iceberg that could be called the losses of Southern seniority in Congress; in your terms and mine "appalling" might fit.

Someone has said "Never underestimate the

power of a woman". The same is true of Congress, but there the key to power is SENIORITY.

Candidly, we Southerners have exerted undue clout in Congress for years by control of critical committees through seniority.

It goes without saying that such clout has been to the accompaniment of the precipitation of beneficial federal dollars.

Count, if you will, the seniority losses. Mahon, Mills, Eastland, Teague, and the list goes on and on. That list bodes some changes.

You can bet that the performance of Kennedy, Uhlman and the other replacements will alter the performance of the committees. We must anticipate a slight drought in benefits which the South has come to think of as its right.

An election problem, in the form of a simple question, confronts every Southern voter, in every state. It is a question that must be answered by each voter by himself and for himself.

It goes without saying that he must by willing to bear the inconvenience and erroneous answer will produce.

The question is quite simple: "Can any Southerner at the polls afford to

sacrifice two or three terms of seniority for the sole purpose of injecting "new blood" which will produce little or no effect?"

In a lighter vein, as you and I vote, we can pray that the village drunk and the gate post in their protracted conversation reached some valid (and hopefully beneficial) conclusions.

F. Meacham Buried April 22 In Turkey

Floyd Meacham, 73, died April 20 in Turkey and services were held April 22 with Mr. Jack Hutton officiating. Burial was in Greenland Cemetery in Turkey.

Mr. Meacham was born June 14, 1904 in Turkey and was married to Lucille Hill Gilbert on March 16, 1953. A former school teacher, he owned and operated a stock farm in Kimble County at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife of Junction; a step daughter, Bennye Gilbert of Kerrville; two brothers, Ralph Meacham of Turkey and Raldo Meacham of Lubbock; one sister, Mrs. Frankie Bell; and 16 neices and nephews.

Years Ago

Compiled by Shirley Hill

May 1, 1958

Work began Tuesday on the El Paso Natural Gas Sonora plant on the company property located 8.2 miles northwest of the town.

Sutton County's gubernatorial candidate is ranchman Edwin S. Mayer, long a leader in protecting the interest of ranchmen and in worthwhile civic organizations.

Four gas wells are being drilled in the Sonora field of Sutton County three miles north of Sonora. The wells are slated to be drilled to a depth of 1600 feet.

May 7, 1948

Commencement exercises for the High School Senior Class will be held Monday, May 31 at 8 o'clock at the football field. The senior class leaves Saturday on its trip to Monterrey, Mexico.

Sales of the H&P Clothiers to John McClelland of Texon, was announced this week by the partners, A.B. Hightower and A.P. Prather.

A stop light at the intersection of Main and

Concho Streets was discussed at the City Commission meeting May 3. It was decided that for the safety of the people that it be further discussed with the Department.

Web Elliott of Sonora, was named as one of the 102 law students at the University of Texas who will receive their degrees May 31 at Austin.

75 Years Ago

The following young people went to August Meckel's Ranch last Saturday night and had a most enjoyable time: Misses Eva Glasscock, Elna and Willie Holland, Ida Henning, Lou Robbins, and Myrtle Huffman, and Meses. Max Vander Stucken, Charley Adams, Bert Bellows, Ronald Saunders and Lige Long.

Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Word are in Brownwood this week taking in the carnival and visiting their daughter, Miss Nettie, who is going to school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Hill, Jr., were in from the Stokes ranch Monday trading.

Sonora Churches

Primera Baptist Church
Rev. Guadalupe G. Pena
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:30 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Services 7:00 p.m.

Sonora Tabernacle United Pentacostal
Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.

Hope Luthern Church
John E. Hafermann, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Saturday Confirmation Instruction 9:00 a.m.

Church of God of Prophecy
Kenneth Cook, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Eve. 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Eve. 7:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
Rev. Paul Terry, pastor
Church School 9:45 p.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Church of Christ
Ralph Weinhold, Sr., Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Eve. 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Eve. 7:00 p.m.

St. Ann's Catholic Church
Rev. Louis B. Moeller
Sat. Vigil Mass 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8 a.m. 10 a.m. 7 p.m.
Holy Day Mass 7 p.m.

The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian
The Rev. Jim Miles
Sunday: Church School 10:00 a.m.
Fellowship 10:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
(Communion on first Sunday of each month)
Inquirer's Class 7:30 p.m.
(Session and Diaconate meet at 7:30 on the 3rd Wed. of each month)

First Baptist Church
Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m.
Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Services 7:00 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Holy Com. 11:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Morn. Prayer 11:00 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays

Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Kerbow Funeral Home

Neville's

Your Complete Department Store

Southwest Texas Electric Coop., Inc.

Owned by Those it Serves.

Cook - Outs!

- ★ Hamburger
- ★ Buns
- ★ Weiners
- ★ Chips

Modern Way Grocery

Hwy 277 S.



Band Students Travel To Dallas Thursday For Band-Fest

Sonora High School will participate in the Sandy Lake Amusement Park's "SEVENTY ANNUAL SANDY LAKE PARK BAND FUN-FEST". The event, slated as the largest high school band contest in the southwest, will be April 27, 28, 29 and May 3, 4, 5, and 6. Over 190 bands are expected for this event.

Judges of national acclaim will be: Dr. Bill Moffit, University of Houston, John Edmondson, Composer-Arranger of Miami Beach, Florida, Jerry Nowak, Composer - Arranger Trenton, New Jersey, will judge the elementary and

junior high classes. Dr. Tom Rhodes, Director of the University of Texas Marching Band, Frank Coffield, Composer-Arranger, Winona, Minn. and Dr. Irving Dreibradt, Director of Bands at SMU will judge the high school bands. Stage band judges are Curt Wilson, TCU, Darrell Holt, Steven F. Austin University and Ed Wright Member of the Dallas Jazz Orchestra.

Park facilities for swimming, miniature golf and amusement rides will add to the fun and excitement of this popular educational event. All contest events are open to the public free of charge.

Governor Dolph Briscoe has stood up for Texas when it counted.

We're standing up for Dolph Briscoe when it counts—in the Democratic Primary election on May 6.

Join us in electing him to a second four-year term.

We urge you to vote Saturday for Dolph Briscoe...a Texan dedicated to the ideals of our great state.

Dolph Briscoe is our kind of man....

Governor Dolph Briscoe For Texas



Political Advertising paid for by James T. Hunt, Sutton County Briscoe Chairman

Joe David Ross, Thomas Morriss

Hershel's Foodway

JUST WAITING FOR YOU

Spring Food Savings

Prices Good Thru May 6



Round Bone - In	Steak	\$1.49	lb
Ground Fresh	Ground Round	\$1.39	lb
Cubed	Steak	\$1.79	lb
Sirloin Tip	Steak	\$1.79	lb
Boneless	Stew Meat	\$1.69	lb
Round Boneless	Steak	\$1.69	lb
Round Tenderized	Steak	\$1.79	lb
Top Round	Steak	\$1.89	lb
Bottom Round	Steak	\$1.79	lb
Soup Bone Knuckle		49¢	lb

Farmland	Bacon	\$1.49	1 lb pkg
Ground	Chuck	\$1.25	lb
Armour	Bologna	\$1.39	12 oz pkg
Pikes Peak	Roast	\$1.09	lb
Rump	Roast	\$1.09	lb
Sirloin Tip	Roast	\$1.69	lb
Dankworth	German Sausage	\$1.09	12 oz Ring

2 Lb Pkg
Pinto Beans
With \$7.50 purchase or more
19¢

Folgers All Grinds	Coffee	\$2.59	1 lb Can
Hunts Halves or Slices	Peaches	2/\$1.00	No 2 1/2 can
Shasta Reg or Diet	Soft Drinks	8/\$1.00	12 oz Cans
Nabisco	Ritz Crackers	89¢	1 lb Box
Scot	Paper Towels	2/\$1.00	Jumbo Roll
Van Camps	Pork N Beans	4/\$1.00	No 300 Can

Del Monte Sale

No 303 Cans	Fruit Cocktail	2/88¢
No 300 Cans	Pears Halves	2/88¢
No 303 Cans	Stewed Tomatoes	3/\$1.00
No 303 Cans	Spinach	5/\$1.00
No 303 Cans	Corn	4/\$1.00
No 303 Cans	Potatoes	4/\$1.00
No 303 Cans	Sweet Peas	4/\$1.00
14 oz Btl	Catsup	3/\$1.00
46 oz Cans	Juice	49¢

Calif. Large Size	Avocado	2/79¢
20 lb bag	Potatoes	\$1.69
lb	Cabbage	10¢
lbs	Onions	6/\$1.00
5 lb bag	Grapefruit	79¢
5 lb bag	Oranges	99¢

Schlitz
Beer
6 pk 12 oz cans
\$1.37

EAT AT HOME...
Del Monte
FAMILY STYLE

Mortons Beef, Chicken, Turkey	Pot Pies	4/\$1.00
5 lb bag	Potatoes	99¢
6 oz Cans	Lemonade	10¢

Buy
Travelers Express Co.
MONEY ORDERS
HERE

Hershel's FOODWAY
Locally Owned and Operated

Store Hours
7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
387-3708

We accept
USDA FOOD STAMPS

Coffee Break

by Shirley K. Hill
 Hope everyone got to church on time Sunday and to work on time Monday morning since it's that time of year again when Daylight Savings

Time throws our schedules off again. We lost one hour of sleep again...not to be recovered until it changes again in October. I keep

saying it but no one listens...I wish they would leave the time alone!

-SKH-
 Had a pleasant surprise Friday when Elva Martinez called me from the Soil Conservation office. When Elva told me to come to the office PDQ I did just that...only to find that Virgil Poloczek, Clint Langford and Sarah Mahon were throwing a party for their secretaries and had issued me a surprise invitation.

The strawberry shortcake was delicious!

-SKH-
 Well our band has done it again! They went to Bronte last week and came home with a high trophy and four named to all star stage band.

Sonora is indeed fortunate to have both Ed Martinez and Tom Lemmons to make our band kids work like the Devil and all the time think they're having fun.

Not many of us have had the opportunity to hear the stage band yet this year and I for one am looking forward to the Spring concert so that I may hear this terrific bunch of kids perform. Young Anna K. Phillips, who sings with the band, accompanied by Debbie Kemp, is being applauded by all who have heard her.

-SKH-
 Saturday is election day...that time of year when we all wonder whether we are making the right choices. But whether our choice is right or wrong, we all have the civic duty to go to the polls and vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hugh Harris, formerly of Sonora and now of Seguin, are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

The bride elect is a student at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, where she is a business education major and is employed with the SWTSU admissions office.

Her fiancé, a physical education major, attended



Jackie Holquin, Alan Harris Plan July 29 Wedding

Angelo State University and the University of Texas at Austin. He is presently employed with a feed company in Seguin and will continue his education this fall.

The couple plans to be married July 29 at the First Methodist Church in Seguin.

School Breakfast, Lunch Menu

LUNCH
Monday, May 8
 Chicken Fried Steak
 Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
 Glazed Carrots
 Hot Rolls
 Chocolate Cake
 Milk

Tuesday, May 9
 Enchiladas
 Pinto Beans
 Spanish Rice
 Cinnamon Rolls
 Milk

Wednesday, May 10
 Barbecued Sausage Links
 Macaroni and Cheese
 Green Beans
 Hot Rolls
 Peach Cobbler
 Milk

Thursday, May 11
 Smothered Hamburger
 Steak
 Fried Okra
 Scalloped Potatoes
 Hot Rolls
 Butterscotch Squares
 Milk

Friday, May 12
 Ham & Cheese Sandwich
 Lettuce/Tomatoes
 French Fries
 Milk
 Ice Cream

BREAKFAST

Monday, May 8
 Diced Pears
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich
 Milk

Tuesday, May 9
 Grape Juice
 Doughnut
 Milk

Wednesday, May 10
 Orange Juice
 Cinnamon Rolls
 Milk

Thursday, May 11

Banana
 Fruit Loops
 Milk

Friday, May 12
 Orange Juice
 Pigs in Blanket
 Milk

Hospital Notes

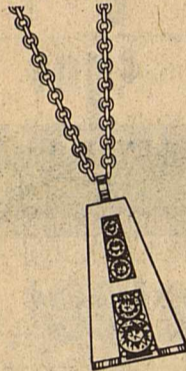
Patients receiving treatment at Lillian M. Hudspeth Hospital during the period from Tuesday, April 25 thru Monday, May 1 include the following:
 Margaret Holland
 Brenda Van Houten*
 Dayton Cain*
 Bertha Holmes
 Ruth Martin
 Mary Agnew*
 Josie Mendoza*
 Rena Elliott*
 Nell Graves*
 Mary L. Shurley*
 Mary Tinney*
 Ann Moss
 Rodolfo Esquivel
 Lloyd Tillery*
 Elizabeth Robertson*
 Clois Rodgers
 Christy Clark*
 Alice Galindo*
 Annie Covey
 Viola Adams
 Robert Bernal*
 Johnnie Easterwood
 Judy Overcash*
 Lupe Galindo
 Juan Samaniego
 *Patients dismissed during the same period.

Jewelry

*as precious
 as Spring love*



For him...a bold design to define his sense of styling. A diamond solitaire set on an unusual scroll ring of 14k gold. 600⁰⁰.



14k pendant...its striking contemporary design suggests an oil derrick illuminated with diamonds. 410⁰⁰



A creation to celebrate spring love...diamonds and rubies in a V-ring of 18K yellow gold. 1100⁰⁰

This Spring let your fancy turn to thoughts of love, and to our very special collection of fine diamond jewelry created to capture your most tender feelings. Celebrate the romance of the season with treasures of 14K and 18K gold, diamonds and precious gemstones, all exquisitely designed for the two of you, to remind you of those first special moments you shared.

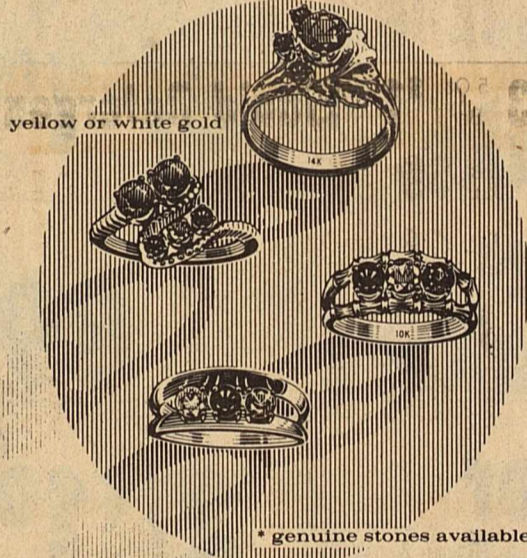
This is jewelry to be cherished, for this and many Springs to come. Visit us soon and select your own golden memories for tomorrow.

(illustrations enlarged to show detail)

Tedford Jewelry

Downtown
 387-2434

A MOTHER'S DAY she'll remember

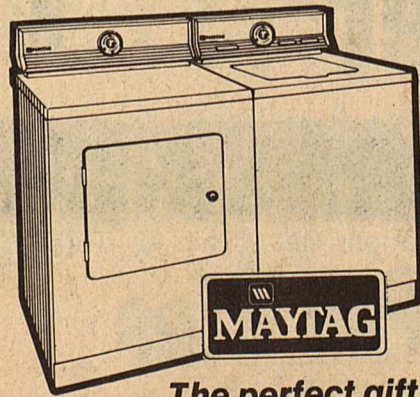


BEAUTIFUL FAMILY BIRTHSTONE RINGS for Mothers and Grandmothers. Each brilliant and colorful stone represents a loved one. Set in gleaming 14K or 10K gold, they symbolize a loving family, always together. Stones are synthetic* and prices start as low as 150⁰⁰

Ruth Shurley Jewelry

J. T. Hill, Owner Downtown Sonora

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 Maytag dependability!

MAYTAG HEAVY DUTY WASHERS

• Dependable heavy duty construction built to last longer and need fewer repairs • Uses less hot water than any other like size top loading washer • Long life quad coat steel cabinet • Self-cleaning washbasket

MAYTAG BIG LOAD DRYERS

• 26% more capacity than previous models • Exclusive Stream-of-Heat™ drying • Multi-cycle selection • Fast, energy-efficient operation • Dura-Cushion™ drum finish

Sonora Electric

Downtown Sonora 387-2714

Happy Birthday

Thursday, May 4
 Clem Howell
 Charles Keith West
 Millie Merle Pettiet
 Amy Fields

Friday, May 5
 Dr. J.F. Howell, Jr.
 Boyd Lovelace
 John Ed Nevill
 Mrs. Jim Baldwin
 Carey Draper
 Devonna Mitchell

Saturday, May 6
 Wesley Sawyer
 Kim Jolly
 Mrs. Cliff Trainer

Sunday, May 7
 Karen Hemphill
 Joe Wes Hill
 Domingo Salinas
 Scott Jacoby

Monday, May 8
 Nicky Don Nicholas
 Mrs. Tom White
 Leroy Chavarria
 Lisa Lynn Glasscock

Tuesday, May 9
 Mrs. Sam Adams
 John Mittel
 Raymond Sanchez
 Jim Baldwin
 Bonnie Garmon

Wednesday, May 10
 Roy Glasscock
 Mrs. Preston Love
 Mrs. Rex Lowe
 Mike Carroll

New Arrival

A son, Daniel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Vara on April 21, 1978 at Schleicher County Medical Center in Eldorado. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Welcoming him is a brother Gilberto Jr. and his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Capuchina Sr. of Sonora, and paternal grandparent, Mr. Epifanio Vara of San Angelo.

Friday May 12

9 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.

GET 1 FREE WALLET WHEN YOU BUY 9 FOR 99¢

NO LIMIT

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

Food Center 600 Crockett

Mother's Day is for Gifting

★ Corsages ★ Roses ★ Small Hanging Baskets
 ★ Ivy ★ Terrariums ★ Gloxinia ★ Dish Gardens

Flowers by Irene

308 Railroad 387-3914

Mother's Day Delights

Sonora Floral, Fashions and Gifts

SOFT SUITING.
 A cool and carefree summer classic from John Meyer. These soft tailored seersucker pieces, finely striped of blue/white or black/white. Blazer, Skirt... All cotton, machine washable. Worn with a smart V-neck "T" in a range of colors

JOHN MEYER
 Designed by Pat Ashley

Sonora Floral, Fashions and Gifts

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Food Center

THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS
• NOTHING TO BUY
• ADULTS ONLY

Cash Prizes: \$1,000, Food Prizes Worth Up To \$15!!! PLAY...

MAKE MONEY

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THIS PROMOTION IS BEING PLAYED AT 34 PARTICIPATING STORES IN SOUTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS

35 Produce Winners

3 Gift Certificates

\$5⁰⁰, \$10⁰⁰ and \$15⁰⁰

\$50⁰⁰ Winner

Victoria Ramirez

Prize	Number of Prizes	ODDS CHART		
		Odds 1 Visit	Odds 13 Visits	Odds 26 Visits
\$1,000	10	352,000	27,077	13,539
500	5	704,000	54,154	27,077
100	75	46,934	3,611	1,806
50	100	35,200	2,708	1,354
20	100	35,200	2,708	1,354
15	200	17,600	1,354	677
10	350	10,058	774	387
5	1,220	2,886	222	111
Free Products	40,800	87	6.7	3.4
TOTALS	42,860	1 in 83	1 in 6.4	1 in 3.2

*In Manufacture. These odds are based on prize availability. Odds for prizes of \$50 and more will be updated weekly after the first month of the promotion. TOTAL VALUE OF PRIZES—\$67,000. Series FS-25

BONELESS ROUND STEAK

\$149

Heavy Beef LB

TEND'R LEAN PORK STEAK

\$129

PERSONALLY SELECTED LB

FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS

\$129

SIGNATURE QUALITY

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, MAY 10th

HEAVY BEEF

Round Steak

\$129

LB

Pork Chops Personally Selected Tend'r Lean Center Cut LB \$179

Shoulder Roast Personally Selected Tend'r Lean LB \$109

Round Steak Tenderized Heavy Beef LB \$159

Beef Cutlets Lean Boneless LB \$199

Breakfast Steak Heavy Beef Boneless LB \$199

Lean Ground Beef Personally Selected LB \$139

Wieners Armour Meat or Beef 12-OZ PKG 89c

Pikes Peak Boneless Roast LB \$139

Wafer Sliced Meats Good 3-OZ Value PKG 59c

ASSORTED GOOD VALUE LUNCH MEATS \$139 1-LB PKG

BONELESS RUMP ROAST

USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED LB \$149

Sausage Good Value 1 LB Roll \$139

Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef 8-OZ PKG 89c

Chopped Ham Oscar Mayer 8-OZ PKG \$149

Cotto Salami Oscar Mayer 8-OZ PKG 99c

Cooked Ham Oscar Mayer 6-OZ PKG \$179

Ham Steak Oscar Mayer 1-LB PKG \$299

Stew Meat Lean Boneless LB \$149

Pork Loin Roast LB \$129

PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING \$159 3-LB CAN LIMIT 1 PLEASE

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 19c 10x-OZ CAN

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL, CREAM STYLE CORN 4 \$1 17-OZ CANS

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 3 \$1 17-OZ CANS

ASSORTED TISSUE SOFT-n-PRETTY 79c 4-ROLL PKG

ASSORTED FLAVORS WAGNER DRINKS 39c 32-OZ BTL

YOU CAN COUNT ON US TO BRING YOU BRANDS YOU KNOW & TRUST & GREAT SAVINGS TOO!

Rainbow Pickles Assorted 32 Oz Jar 79c	Irish Spring Baby Soap 3 5 Oz Bar \$1	Liquid Detergent Good Value Pink 22-OZ BTL 69c	Charcoal Briquets Arrow 10-LB BAG 99c
Pinto Beans Good Value 2 LB Bag 69c	Scot Towels Assorted JUMBO ROLL 59c	Noodles American Beauty Extra Wide 8-OZ PKG 45c	Peanut Butter Jiff Creamy, Chunky 40 Oz Jar \$269
Gladiola Flour 5-LB BAG 79c	Del Monte Spinach 3 15-OZ CANS \$1	Black Pepper McCormick 4-OZ CAN \$109	Pick-A-Portion Assorted Picnic & Lunch Items 3 PKGS \$1
Kitchen Bags Hefty Tall BOX of 15 99c	Sliced Carrots Del Monte 3 16-OZ CANS \$1	Picante Sauce Pace 8 Oz Jar 55c	Anti-Perspirant Dial Long Lasting Assorted 4-OZ CAN \$129
Trash Bags Hefty Super BOX of 15 \$199	Vlasic Relishes Hot Dog, Dill or Sweet 10-OZ JAR 39c	Cookies Assorted Diane's & Sweet Treat 3 PKGS \$1	Intensive Care Vaseline Assorted 10-OZ BTL \$119
Cake Mixes Pillsbury Plus 18x-OZ BOX 59c	Hunts Ketchup 32-OZ BTL 89c	Assorted Candies 3 4-OZ PKGS \$1	Excedrin 8-TL of 60 \$149
Nestea Instant Tea 3 Oz JAR \$199	Peaches Hunts Sliced 15 Oz Can 47c	Assorted Nuts 3 PKGS \$1	Band-Aids Johnson & Johnson Sheer Strips Plain, Value Pack 1-LB PKG \$178

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET Potatoes

79c 8-LB BAG

FLORIDA YELLOW SWEET CORN 359c EARS

FRESH VINE-RIPE TOMATOES 49c PKG of 4

FRESH YELLOW or ZUCCHINI SQUASH 49c LB

Mangoes Fresh EACH 59c

Cucumbers Large EACH 29c

Delicious Apples Wash, State Extra Fancy Golden LB 59c

Yellow Onions Medium 5-LBS \$1

FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 69c 12-OZ CAN

FROZEN ASSORTED POT PIES 4 \$1 8-OZ PKGS

RAINBOW SOLIDS MARGARINE 39c 1-LB PKG

ASSORTED SNACK DIPS 3 \$1 8-OZ CTNS

Broccoli Cuts 10-OZ PKG 45c

Strawberries Whole 20-OZ BAG \$127

Whipped Topping 9-OZ TUB 59c

Richs Coffee Creamer 39c

Cooking Bags Freezer Queen 5 5 Oz Pkg \$1

Cut Okra 10-OZ PKG 55c

Cauliflower 10 Oz Pkg 59c

Shoestring Potatoes FROZEN 3 \$1 20-OZ BAGS

Cheese Sliced American 12-OZ PKG \$137

Pimento Spread 14-OZ PKG \$129

Cinnamon Rolls 9x-OZ TUBE 59c

Biscuits Buttermilk, Sweetmilk 8-OZ TUBE 16c

Orange Juice Chilled 64-OZ BTL \$157

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer 12 OZ 239 12 Pk Case

FOOD CENTER WE... WELCOME FOOD STAMPS WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

Home Owned and Operated 600 Crockett

Garmen San Miguel Named

Outstanding Student at Sul Ross

Carmen San Miguel of Sonora was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement during Sul Ross State University's Awards Ceremony.

Ms. San Miguel was recognized as one of the top three nominees for SRSU Woman of the Year. Sul Ross faculty members nominate students for the top award.

In addition, she was recognized as a new member of the Texas Chi Chapter of Alpha Chi National Scholarship Society.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor San Miguel of Sonora and is a senior Spanish major at Sul Ross.

Calico Ball To Be Held Saturday

Calico flowers are blooming in preparation for the annual "Calico Ball" scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., Saturday in the San Angelo Coliseum.

Kappa Gamma News

by Linda Young
Kappa Gamma Chapter of ESA held its monthly meeting, Monday night, at the HNG Community Room, with Jean Hughes, president, presiding.

Judy Miles introduced guest speakers, Bill Webster and Mike Stallard. They spoke on "Sonora's Emergency Services and How the Law Helps." A question and answer session followed.

Everyone was reminded of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha State Convention to be held in Ft. Worth, May 19-21, and those planning to attend to get their reservations in soon.

Also announced was the District VII meeting to be held June 4th in San Angelo.

Glenda Short, treasurer, reported that \$500 was given to the Sonora Woman's Club Library drive to be used for the children's section and \$100 to the Girls Softball toward restroom facilities.

Jan Robertson presented the Ironie Order to the Chapter, an Honor Society Award received from ESA International. The Ironie Order is awarded to Chapters which reach even higher during their year of deeds.

Chapter members voted to sell tickets for a pair of M.L. Leddy boots with case to be given away Sutton County Days and hold a booth.

Linda Cayce announced Founder's Day will be held Monday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m., at the Sutton County Steak House and is a formal affair. She reminded members that Founders Day is a day set aside to celebrate ESA's years of service—this year will be 50 years of Love.

Meeting was adjourned with the ESA closing Ritual.

Refreshments were served by Jan Robertson, Debbie Kemper and Judy Miles.

Others members present were Jo Ann Jones, Linda Young, Pam Martin, Jo Ann Wilkerson, Mary Jo Pfeiffer, and Jan Berry.

The annual charity dance benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. General admission tickets are priced \$15 a couple and may be purchased in Sonora at the Devil's River News.

Providing entertainment at this year's event will be Dale McBride and "The Magic Valley Band." A native of Lampasas, McBride is a vocalist and musician as well as a comedic storyteller and impressionist, doing imitations of such stars as Eddy Arnold, Elvis Presley, Dean Martin and Walter Brennan.

His "hit" records include "Always Lovin' Her Man," "Ordinary Man," "I'm Saving Up Sunshine," "Love, I Need You" and his original song "My Girl."

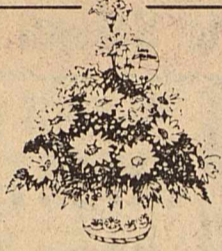
McBride and his band play a wide variety of music for dancing and listening pleasure, including "golden oldies," top 40, country-western and boogie numbers.

The western theme for the charity ball will be

It's Mother's Day Time!

Send Our FTD

Big Hug Bouquet



Gorgeous fresh flowers in an exclusive European hand-painted ceramic bowl. We can send flowers and plants almost anywhere, the FTD way. But send early. Call or visit us today.



We really get around... for you!

Sonora Floral, Fashions and Gifts

387-3444

enhanced by some relics from frontier days, including a covered wagon and a surrey. Calico will adorn the tables and stage.

The WTRC provides physical, occupational and speech therapy for the handicapped of the Southwest. The rehabilitation services may aid a stroke victim's recovery, may help a child who has suffered a head injury learn to walk and talk again or may provide professional and hopefully emotional support to parents of a child born with congenital birth defects.

Patients are referred to the San Angelo center from many area towns, including Sonora, Eldorado, Christoval, Brady, Junction, Ozona and others.

The center also serves acute patients, such as those with sports injuries, post-knee surgery, muscle spasms, some types of back problems, fractures and anything else for which a doctor's patient may need short-term care.

Speech and language disorders treated at the center include: speech and language delay; language disorders in children; voice disorders such as vocal nodules and chronic hoarseness; resonance disorders such as cleft palate speech, hyper nasality; stuttering and adults language disorders resulting from stroke, head trauma,

Graduates Honored

A service was held Sunday at St. Ann's Catholic Church honoring graduates of the high school graduating class. Approximately 35 attended.

Following church services for the graduates and a special service for Gary Kuykendall, who died in a car accident recently, students and hostesses enjoyed a Mexican dinner.

Father Louis Moeller was in charge of the services and various parents of graduates were hostesses for the dinner.

Duplicate Bridge Winners

Winnie Hilliard and Frankie Williams won first place in duplicate bridge play in Eldorado last week.

Winning second were Helen Blakeway and Jack Bebee. Marlene Evans and Mary Lois Brown, Evelyn Wimer and Bernice Sweatt, Betty Kay Lacy and Candy Richards, all tied for third place.

Coming in fourth were Billy Porter and Tom Peaslee.

etc. The WTRC also stages consultation clinics periodically. Two now offered are in pediatric/neurology and pediatric/cardiology. Patients are referred to the clinics by area physicians.

It costs over \$125,000 a year to provide services at the WTRC-San Angelo. "When the WTRC took over the operation of this center, it also took over many obligations to the handicapped of the Southwest. Monte Perkins, director of the center said."

THE DERRICK

Monday, Tues, Wed, & Thru.
Only one Showing - Time 7:45

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday May 3, 4, 5, & 6



HERE COME THE TIGERS
...and there goes the League.

They're down by 39 runs in the last inning... BUT THEY'VE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT!

Saturday Matinee KIDS!!
May 6... 1 p.m.

Mustang Country

Sunday afternoon
May 7... 2 p.m.

Viva Sigue Igual

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday
May 7, 8, & 9



Wednesday and Thursday
May 10 & 11

DAVID CARRADINE
KATE JACKSON

It's 250 Proof Fun!



The Derrick

Hwy 290 West across from 4-H Center

O'Bryan's Fashions

Little Girls Tops and Denim Short-Alls. Sizes 4-14

The same Low Prices Good Selection, Sizes and Styles

O'Bryan's Fashions
218 NE Main 387-3857

A Bride-to-be's First Stop

Ruth Shurley Jewelry

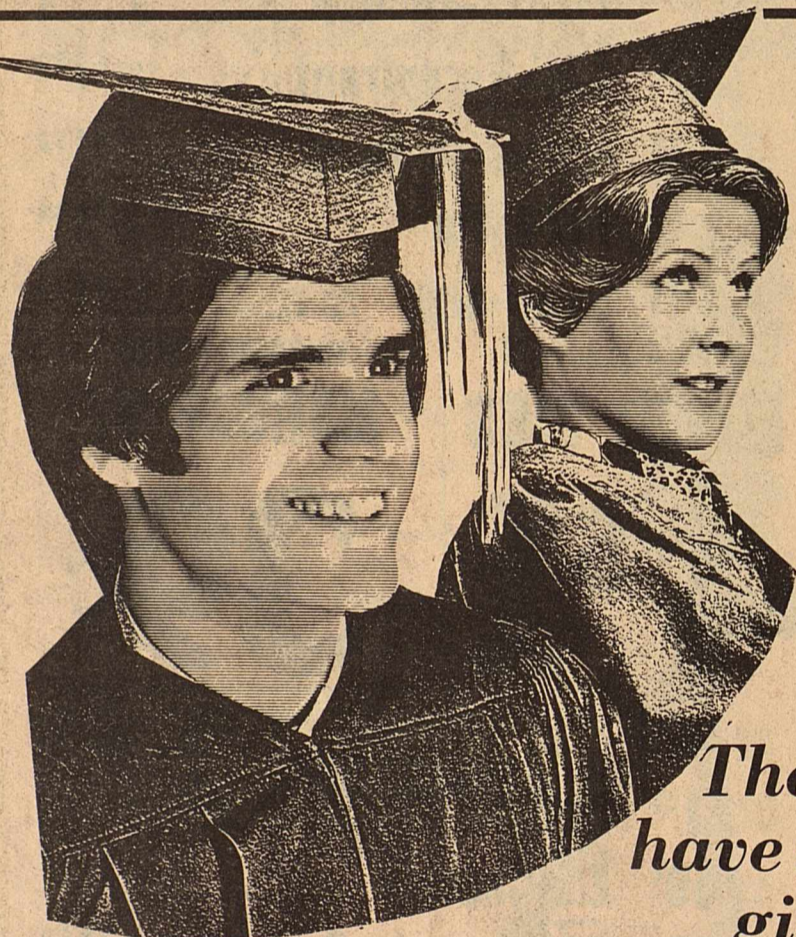
The following brides and brides-to-be have made their selections with us...

Trudy Draper, bride-elect of Kelly Carta
Linda Mata, bride-elect of Arturo Montalvo
Mrs. Alex Gonzales, nee, Norma Virgen
Mallory Barnhart, bride-elect of Mark Rousselot
Lupe Esquivel, bride-elect of Candido Duran, Jr.
Terry Armentrout, bride-elect of Jerry Brittain
Bernice Castilleja, bride-elect of Luis Samanlego

Store Hours: 9:00-5:00

Monday-Saturday 9:00-5:00

Phone 387-2755



SPECIAL GIFTS FOR YOUR GRAD

These graduates have selected their gifts with us:

Brenda Bartz Whitworth
Victoria Campos
Wilma Castro
Kim Cox Whitehead
Gloria Gomez
Janice Grider
Martha Guerra
Doris Hearn

Laurie Hollmig
Brenda McClung
Nancy Mooney
Lucy Morriss
Diana Ramos
Susan Ramos
Gloria Salazar

Alicia Salazar
Abby Sanchez
Lydia San Miguel
Jane Wallace
Robert Cook
Johnny Creek
Randy Favila
Mitchell Johnson

Tobin Joy
Mike Kinard
Darrell Mobley
Eric Olson
Ross Roberts
Ismael Sanchez
Robin Snodgrass
Bobby Wills

We've got great gifts for your grad...
watches, jewelry, purses, billfolds,
jewelry boxes, rings, necklaces,
Cross pen and pencil sets....

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '78

Ruth Shurley Jewelry

Downtown

J.T. Hill owner

Hair Cuts Manicures

For The Latest In Hair Fashions see Gracie Vazquez at

Juanita's Beauty Salon

604 Orient 387-2686

Mon - Fri Sat til Noon

Call for Appointment

Permanents Facials

Tedford Jewelry

Bridal Registry
Phone 387-2434

Mallory Barnhart, bride-elect of Mark Rousselot
Trudy Draper, bride-elect of Kelly Carta
Lupe Esquivel, bride-elect of Candido Duran Jr.
Miss Linda Mata, bride-elect of Arturo Montalvo
Mrs. Bob Whitehead, nee Kim Cox

All 16 active patterns including as shown: Repousse, Golden Winslow, Old Maryland Engraved.

40% OFF 32 Piece Service for 8

33 1/3% Off Open Stock (thru June 23)

TEDFORD JEWELRY

Downtown 387-2434

Brownie Troops Conduct Ceremony

Brownie Troop 241 held their "Bridging to Juniors" ceremony April 26 at the Scout Hut. This ceremony is for Brownie Scouts going into Girl Scouts.

Members participating were Gail Mesa, Lisa Paredes, Kate Mathews, Kristin Keel, Heather Nevill, Tammie Jones, Dina Graves, Rita Galindo, Kelly Cahill, Robin

Kneese, Carrie Cox and Kem Crosson.

Junior girl scouts assisting with the bridging ceremony from troop 173, were Ruth Heinen, Deanna Halton, Natalie Holquin, Tommie Duren and Patricia Bible. Leader of that troop is Shirley Ryan.

From troop 276, lead by Marlene Evans, the following junior scouts were also participants in the cere-

mony; Janice Gomez, Debbie Shannon, Renee Chance, Carol Cayce, and Leah Evans.

Brownies also received awards for their participation in various activities during the year.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served to girls and their parents.

Special guests at the ceremony were Mrs. Bryan Hunt and Mrs. Haynie Davis who were

given thank you banners by the Brownies, for their support to the scouting program.

Senior Center Closes

The Sutton Senior Center will be closed May 4 and 5 while the center staff attends a senior seminar in San Angelo.

The 60 Plus Club will not meet on Thursday as previously planned. The next meeting of the club will be held May 11 at 2 p.m., at the Center.

For transportation call 387-5657.

Compiled by Kent Keeth
Director, The Texas
Collection
Baylor University
Waco, Texas

THE HERMIT OF THE HILLS: 1850s-ca. 1900
Peter Berg, the Gillespie County hermit, came as a young man from Germany to Fredericksburg in the 1850s. A skillful stonecutter and mason, Berg had a "perfect eye," and was said to have no need of a plumb line or measure to lay a perfectly straight course of stone. He worked at his trade in the growing young town until he had saved enough money to pay passage from Germany to Texas for his fiancée.

Unfortunately, Berg's judgment about women was not as accurate as it was about the cutting and laying of stone. The lady, arriving at the port of Indianola, met and married another man and settled in the coastal area, leaving Berg high and dry in the interior of the state.

This disappointment seems to have changed the course of the young man's life. Deciding that he had had enough of human society Berg moved to an unpopulated area about eight miles east of Fredericksburg and took up the existence of a hermit.

In a ravine surrounded by hills Berg constructed his house. The steep face of the ravine served as the back wall of the structure, which was soundly built of stone by his own labor. The Fredericksburg resident who owned the land upon which Berg built later granted him life tenancy of his home. Nearby the hermit erected a stone tower, and on top of this, a windmill which he used to pump water from a nearby spring and to grind corn.

Berg embellished his residence by constructing a bedstead, a chair, and a pipe organ. This instrument was made of boards and brass sheets. For pipe, Berg used rolled newspapers which he replaced as they became worn. Those who heard the organ's music said that it produced rich full notes with considerable carrying power. The unexpected sounds from Berg's instrument often startled hunters in the area.

For a recluse, Berg did not live too hermit-like an existence. He used the corn ground by his windmill to distill his own whiskey, which he stored in casks and barrels of his own construction. Occasionally he would haul some of his moonshine in a home-made wheelbarrow into Fredericksburg, where he sold it for 30 to 50 cents per gallon. On one of his trips some residents of the town bought whiskey from Berg to serve at a dance, and invited the hermit to attend. He did so, and afterwards he was present

at every dance. Some of his whiskey always was bought for refreshments.

Perhaps his solitary existence made Berg rather naive. In his desire to produce the best whiskey possible, he wrote to a large distillery. He described his process of distilling and requested any suggestions. The distillery notified the government, and revenuers descended upon Berg's residence and shut down his still. The government, to its credit, declined to prosecute.

Berg's friends from Fredericksburg kept in touch with him by paying occasional visits to his retreat. The hermit claimed that he could tell when Sunday came, because that was the day when the children came to visit him. In his later years he sometimes would eat a meal in the homes of his friends, but he always insisted upon making some small payment for his dinner. In the last five years of his life the county granted him a small pension.

Although Berg kept no pets, wild fowl and animals drank at his spring. He maintained a correspondence with his family in Germany. Though none of his letters is known to have survived, contemporaries said that they were beautiful ones,

filled with love and kindness and good cheer. He never mentioned in them the way of life which he had chosen.

Another of Berg's occupations was star-watching from the top of his windmill tower. He became, through the year's, a skillful meteorologist, and visitors often asked him for a forecast of the weather.

The hermit of the hills also continued to refine the apparatus of his existence. Thieves once broke into his storeroom and stole some of his whiskey. Berg let it become known that he possessed a shotgun, and that he had constructed a burglar-alarm device. If any of his whiskey-casks was touched, a weight suspended over his bed and connected by a rope to the casks would fall and give the alarm. Probably on account of Berg's complicated devices which really worked, he had no further trouble with thieves.

At last, at the age of about 75, Berg found that his existence was no longer a pleasure to him, and he used the shotgun to end his life. Hunters found his body on the bed inside his house.

Perhaps Peter Berg's life was lived not only apart from his society, but also ahead of his time.

If you were the boss...

Would you give a promotion to a \$57,000-a-year employee who only shows up for work 28% of the time? On April 13, the *Houston Post* said of Bob Krueger: "His participation rate of 28% is among the half-dozen lowest of all 435 House members."

We can do better.

Much better. Joe Christie resigned as Chairman of the State Insurance Board way back in September to campaign on his own time and not at the

taxpayers' expense. In his four-and-a-half years at the Board, Joe set a new standard for effective leadership and consumer representation. He slashed more than \$500 million from proposed insurance rate increases, and he shocked veteran-capital observers by actually asking the Legislature to reduce his budget.

It's simple. To Joe, public office is a lot more than a title and a salary. It's a commitment.

Joe.



Joe Christie for United States Senator

Pd. Pol. Adv. by the Christie Committee, 815 Brazos, Suite 801, Austin, Texas 78701, (512) 472-2100 L. Dean Cobb, Treasurer.



Decisive Choice Of Fellow Lawyers Across Texas

Incumbent Justice T. C. Chadick is the overwhelming choice of fellow lawyers throughout Texas; has been endorsed by the *Houston Chronicle*, *Waco Tribune Herald*, *San Antonio Light*, *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, *Dallas Morning News*, *Dallas Times Herald* and many other newspapers throughout the state; by the Dean of the Texas Senate, A. M. Aikin; by Baylor University President Abner McCall; by 10 former Supreme Court Justices; and literally hundreds of informed people throughout the State.

In Texas, we've learned the bitter lesson of voting for a well known name, rather than a well respected and qualified candidate for this highest court position. Let's don't make the same mistake twice.

On Saturday, May 6th, let's return Justice T. C. Chadick to the Texas Supreme Court, Place Four.

Pol. Adv. Justice Chadick Campaign Committee, Jack Chadick, Treasurer, 1011 Congress Ave., Suite 401, Austin, Texas 78701

PRICE DANIEL, JR FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL



A PROVEN LEADER. QUALIFIED BY EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, INDEPENDENCE AND INTEGRITY TO SERVE AS LAWYER FOR THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS.

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As Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, Price Daniel, Jr. led the successful effort to achieve reforms in State government after the Sharpstown scandals. This resulted in the strongest and most effective legislation in the nation on:

- Governmental ethics and personal financial disclosure by public officials
- Campaign finance disclosure
- Open meetings of governmental bodies
- Lobby control and regulation
- Freedom of information and open records.

Price Daniel, Jr., a proven leader with a positive record of achievement for Texas.

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Price Daniel, Jr., for Attorney General Houston Daniel, Treasurer, P. O. Box 13332, Austin, Texas 78711

A State Income Tax. A Hangman's Noose For Texas.

If you think taxes are choking you now, consider the possibility of a State income tax. It would be a noose around your neck. Around the neck of every Texan. And around the future of Texas.

A vote for John Hill is a vote for:

- bigger government.
- more government spending.
- more inflation.

AND FOR A STATE INCOME TAX.

A vote for Dolph Briscoe is a vote for:

- fiscal responsibility
- less - not more - government.
- continued economic growth.

AND FOR NO NEW TAXES.

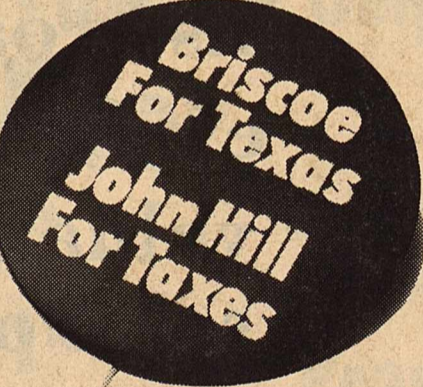
- We don't need New York-style government in Texas.
- We don't need Washington-style bureaucracy in Texas.
- And we don't need a big spending liberal activist as Governor of Texas.

LET'S KEEP DOLPH BRISCOE AS OUR GOVERNOR.

"We are already footing the bill for run-away government in Washington. As Texans we should not have to foot the bill for run-away government in Austin.

"I don't think Texas should spend itself into a state income tax. That is exactly what will happen if Mr. Hill fulfills only some of his political promises."

Governor Dolph Briscoe



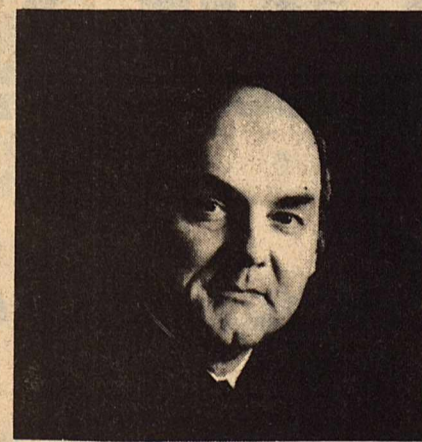
Governor Dolph Briscoe For Texas

Political advertising paid for by The Briscoe Committee, David A. Dean, Treasurer, P. O. Box 2174, Austin, Texas 78768.

ELECT

JIM VOLLERS

JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS



★ Served as Assistant Attorney General

★ Spent 8 Years as State's Attorney

★ Presently is Judge on Court of Criminal Appeals

(Paid Pol. Adv. Paid for by C. Adam Morriss, III and Dixon Mahon)

Sonora-Sutton County Park Built By Volunteers

A Brief History About the Community Park
The community park program began in

February, 1975 when 24 acres was made available by 70-plus stockholders of the Sonora Racetrack and

Rodeo Association. To be saved for future use were the covered grandstand (which is sch-

eduled to be remodeled this summer), the restrooms and several thousand feet of pipe for the new rodeo arena baseball fields and guard rails.

Since that date the following has taken place:
a) A master plan was developed by local people with park specialists from Texas Tech, Texas A&M, the State Parks and Wildlife and the Texas Extension Service in the spring and summer of 1975. Some changes have been made as different needs have arisen.

b) The City of Sonora and Sutton County agreed to help support the park if facilities were built primarily by volunteer funds and managed by the park board. Once near completion board members would be appointed by the two governing bodies.

c) The Soil Conservation Service engineered, established drainage grades and assisted the machinery throughout the park.

d) Numerous companies, organizations, and individuals have worked and donated well over \$100,000 to erect the following facilities:

1) In February 1976 demolition started on the old rodeo arena, horse stalls and inside rail of the race track.

2) Several thousand yards of dirt was leveled from the race track to fill in the 3-4 foot low spots in the center of the oval so that we could have baseball fields, rodeo, picnic, play ground, concrete slab areas and still keep part of the race track.

3) 1800 feet of sewer line and hand build man holes installed all the way through the park to hook up the 4-H Club Center.

4) 1500 feet main 6 inch water line all the way to the 4-H Club Center.

5) 900 feet 4 inch water lines installed to water the 3 baseball fields, picnic area, and rodeo arena.

6) Firemen transplanted memorial pecan trees and converted shed for concession stand and storage.

7) 10,000 square feet

concrete slab poured after extensive fill, caliche, polling, pier holes and heavy labor and materials. More funds needed if community and organizations desire a roof or enclosed facility.

8) Caliche pad laid for future rest rooms and concession stand in center of park.

9) #1 baseball diamond back stop erected.

10) Flag pole erected for July 4, 1976 Bicentennial Celebration.

11) Rodeo arena completed for 1st Sutton Co. Days Rodeo put on by Jaycees. Bids taken would have made it cost over \$70,000 but donations of materials and labor and work by rodeo committees made actual cash out lay of \$29,000. Bank note of \$20,000 has been reduced to \$13,850.

12) Irrigation system purchased and has continued to be added to \$4600 cash spent thus far, more is needed.

13) #3 baseball diamond for handball was seeded, in early fall of 1976, but froze out.

14) \$900 special steel purchased for construction of picnic tables and slab benches.

15) Play ground equipment donated and moved.

16) In 1977, the fence was erected around the concrete slab.

18) Tennis courts were erected, \$2000 remaining note has been pledged to be paid off.

19) Basketball net and caliche, donated, hauled and worked to provide future locations for basketball behind tennis court.

20) Holes for some play ground equipment dug.

21) Guard rails for picnic area and pavilion slab erected.

22) Special mower purchased for \$1500

23) As some facilities were completed being used, maintenance expenditures have been \$5000 thus far. A full time person will be needed soon to assist the various groups in keeping the park clean and neat.

was reworked for maintenance equipment.

25) The culbert and caliche drive for park entrance were installed. This year work has continued with the following:

26) Baseball field #1 has been moved over 30 feet in order to make for more room around the future concession stands and restrooms and to permit the handball field to be regulation size.

27) Additional dirt hauling has been done on all 3 baseball fields.

28) Baseball field #2, for the younger primarily is near completion, will be reseeded in July.

29) In addition to the above baseball improvements done by much volunteer labor, machinery, materials, \$4300 has been spent for materials. Additional money is needed to erect lights. Some light poles are already being constructed.

30) Additional play ground equipment has been ordered by the Petroetets and will be installed this summer.

31) The new rock memorial entrance for the park is nearing completion at no expense to the community.

32) 800 yards crushed rock has been donated, transported and leveled for parking adjoining the 4-H Center and picnic area.

33) The existing rest rooms for the concrete slab have been upgraded.

34) 30 memorial pecan and Arizona ash trees have been planted throughout the park.

35) The 1st Jaycee goat cook-off and dance was held in April 1978.

36) The 4-H Club building committee and pavilion committee headed by Gene Wallace and Carl Teaff have met with an architect to develop a master plan for any future expansion and needs of the two facilities. Much remains to be done but definite progress has been made and the park is being used regularly now. Additional plans for this year and next year

include:
37) Raise funds for the baseball lights.

38) Rework the grandstands.

39) Raise funds for the new restrooms and concession stands.

40) Continue grass seeding and irrigation.

41) Install picnic tables and play ground equipment.

42) Erect covered bandstand for the concrete slab and if the community

desires it, start a fund for the combination master plan of the 4-H Center and concrete slab.

43) Put back up the outside rail of the race track south of the covered grandstand.

44) Complete baseball field #3.

45) Help 4-H Club Center with covered cooking and barbeque roof.

46) Welcome other suggestions, volunteer labor, materials and cash.

Prepare Your Lawn To Withstand Summer Traffic

Your backyard carries a lot of heavy traffic during the warm summer months. Children splash in and out of portable pools, and parents entertain guests out on the patio.

Whatever activities you have planned for the summer, your yard should be prepared to look attractive and withstand the increased activity, says Clint Langford, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some novel ideas for your landscape include a suken sand box that can later be converted to a fish pond. Concrete pathways for skateboards and hopscotch can be changed to shuffleboard courts or surrounded by a rock garden.

Sturdy grasses can be seeded in your yard to keep your landscape from becoming patchy due to increased use.

Hedges can provide a noise barrier and can border swimming pools or play areas. Play areas should be located relatively close to the house to insure easy maintenance.

If active sports such as volleyball or badminton are played in the backyard, make sure the play area is located away from windows. Trellises can be erected during the summer to provide protection from flying objects and to reduce the indoor heat.

A little planning can make your backyard an enjoyable place to be during the hot summer months, adds Langford.

4-H Adult Leaders To Meet May 8 at Center

The Adult Leaders Association and the Sutton County 4-H Club will hold their final meeting of the school year on Monday, May 8 beginning at 7. Officers of both organizations will be elected. All adult leaders, 4-H members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Please plan to be present promptly at 7 p.m. so that you can participate in the election of officers as well as the election of the 1978-79 4-H Sweetheart & 4-H Beau.

There will be no program so that the meeting will conclude in time for 4-H members to attend and participate in the High School Band Concert.

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Cause a Law Suit
Get Lost
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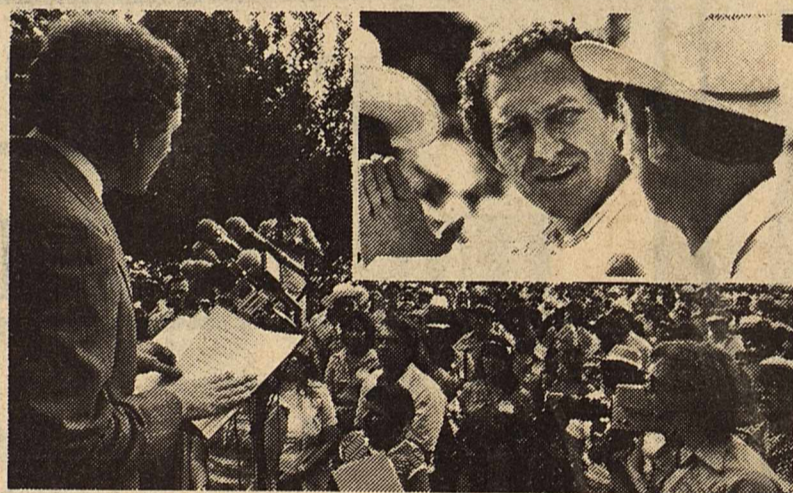
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For U.S. Senate**

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Briscoe Speaks On Price Tag Promises

Governor Dolph Briscoe said this week that John Hill "is the first candidate for Governor in modern history to put billion-dollar price-tags on his promises."

Campaigning in West Texas, Briscoe declared: "Money is no object with him--so long as it is the taxpayers' money. If it takes \$1.3 billion of the taxpayers' money to gain the support of the political arm of the Texas State

Teachers Association, he promises \$1.3 billion. Had it taken \$2 billion, undoubtedly he would have promised \$2 billion. "One-half of our total state budget now is being spent on education," said Briscoe. "During my administration, we have put \$2.3 billion in new state funds into public education--and teachers' salaries have gone up 53 percent during these past five years. "But Mr. Hill says that

is not enough--because it is not enough to gain him the political support he needs. He thinks the taxpayers of this state should come up with even more. He probably is the first candidate in history to put billion-dollar price-tags on promises--and then claim that inflation will take care of the costs. "If inflation were to increase during the next four years enough to finance all his billion-dollar political promises,

we would all need the kind of pay increases he is promising a few just in order to pay our taxes," said Briscoe. "But I don't think Texans are ready to turn our state government over to the big spenders and face a state income tax as a result." The Governor campaigned today in Tahoka, El Paso and Odessa. "John Hill may turn out to be the last of the big promisers in Texas politics

for a long time to come--because I expect the voters on May 6 to make it clear they are tired of being used as pawns in political power games," Governor Dolph Briscoe said today. "They are tired of bigger government and higher taxes," he declared. "And they are tired of politicians using their tax dollars to bargain for votes. They are tired of hearing promises that

would cost billions of dollars to keep--promises of big-spending schemes that could only be financed by a state income tax. "The taxpayers are being hit so hard now by the federal government that they can't come within \$60 billion a year of paying as much as Washington spends," said the Governor. "Those \$60 billion deficits in the federal government resulted largely from wild promises made by politici-

ans who would commit to anything to win votes. "Following that example in Texas, where our Constitution requires that we collect enough tax revenue to finance all our spending each year, would result in taxes so high that they would wreck the budgets of nearly every family in Texas," he declared. "It's time to lower the taxes paid by Texans. Instead of that, John Hill favors lowering the boom."

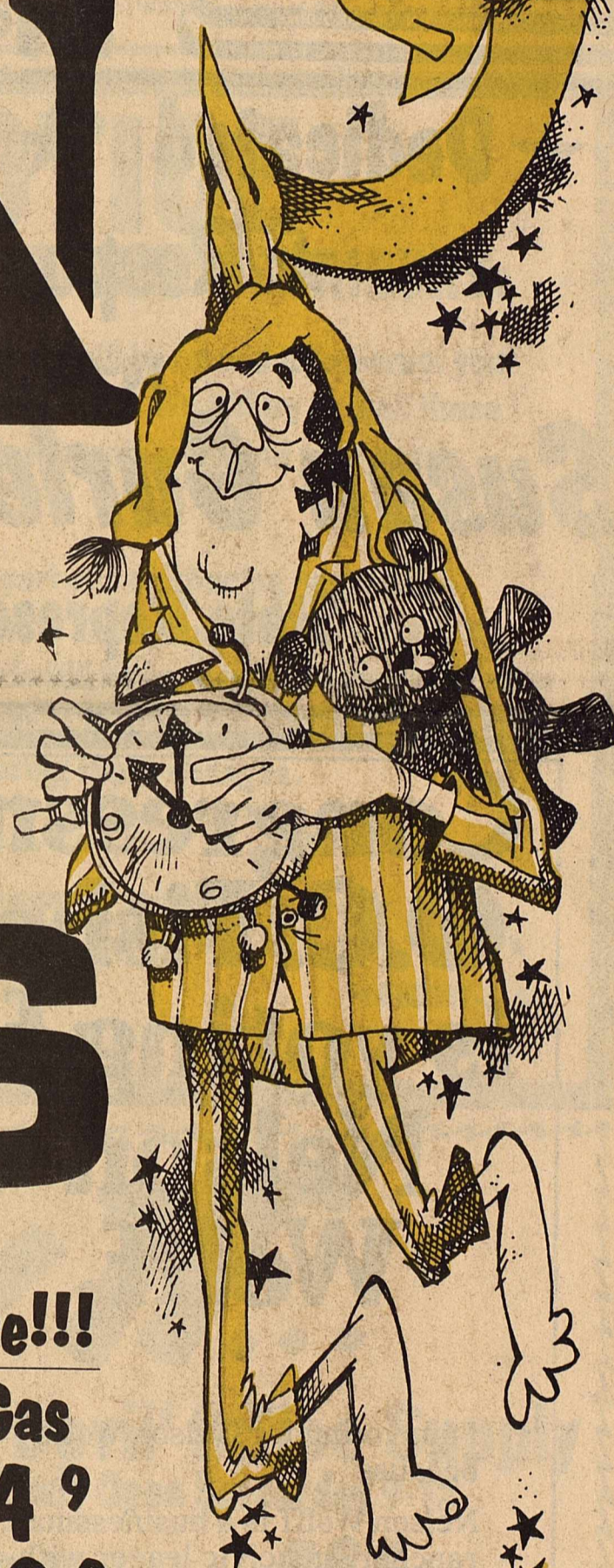
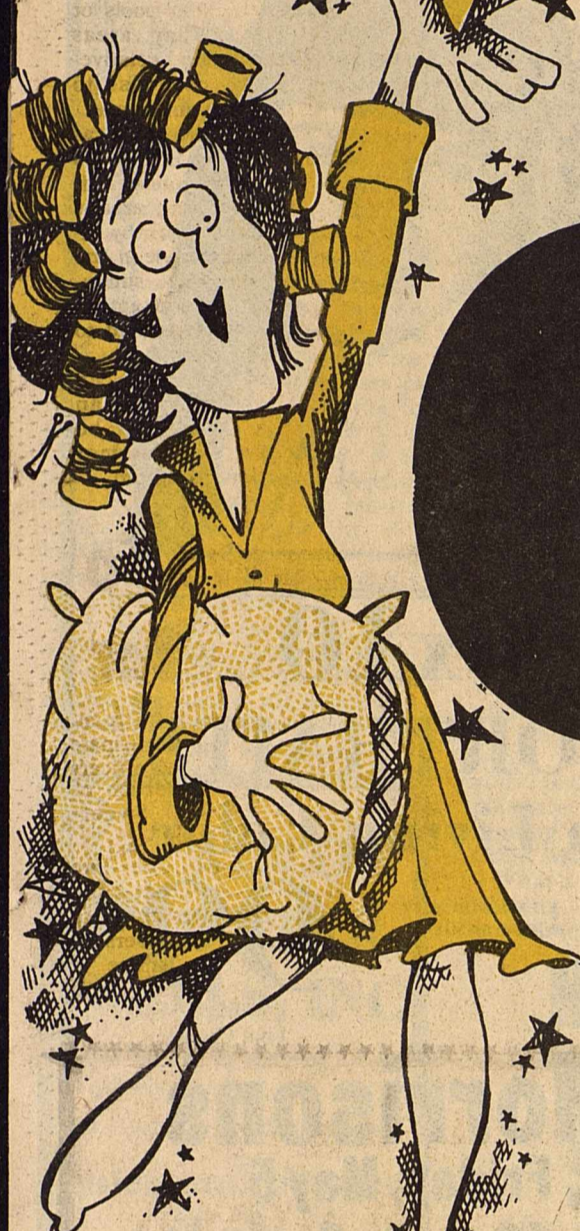
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Crawford Accepted by Pi Mu

Blaine Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle R. Crawford of Sonora, along with seven other Anglo State University students, was initiated into Pi Mu fraternity during ceremonies held April 28 in San

- Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: since Jan. 1, 1978
- Judge, 85th District Court: 10 years
- County judge: 9 years
- Municipal judge: 4 years
- Practicing attorney: 1948-1967
- 1948 graduate: Baylor University Law School
- World War II veteran
- Deacon and teacher of men's Bible class: First Baptist Church, Bryan

Vote to retain Judge W.C. (Bill) Davis—the QUALIFIED candidate—on the Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3. Democratic primary: May 6.



There is only ONE issue in a judicial race: **QUALIFICATIONS.**

JUDGE W. C. (BILL) DAVIS

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Angelo. Pi Mu Epsilon is a national honor society for outstanding math students. Criteria for membership is based on a student's grade point average in the field of mathematics, as well as the overall grade point average.

Crawford presently has an average in mathematics of 3.50, while his overall average is 3.56.

Luncheon was served prior to the initiation, followed by a speech from

Dr. Wayne Ford of Texas Tech University. His topic of conservation was "Rate of Flow of Fluids in Porous Substances."

Following Dr. Ford's speech, the initiates recited a pledge, promising to uphold standards of academic excellence, especially in the field of mathematics.

In becoming a member, Crawford joined his older sister, Shirley West, in the ranks of the Angelo State Zeta Chapter, which was formed in 1971.

The Weather

Date	Rain	High	Lo
Apr. 25		84	63
Apr. 26		84	56
Apr. 27		84	57
Apr. 28		91	61
Apr. 29		93	64
Apr. 30		93	59
May 1		95	57

Rainfall for the month, .64; rainfall for the year, 4.17.

Angelo Police Dept. sets Search and Seizure Seminar

A Search and Seizure School (40 hours) is scheduled to start May 15, and continue through May 26. Also to be included in the instruction will be four (4) hours on the writing of search warrants.

Those attending may choose either morning or afternoon classes. Morning classes will meet from 8 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday of each week. Afternoon classes will meet from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on the same days.

This training will be conducted in the San Angelo Police Department

VOTE

Saturday
in
Primary
Election
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sonora Garden Club Sponsors Lawn Education

The Sonora Garden Club and the Extension Service is sponsoring an educational meeting on the establishment and maintenance of "Home-Lawns" on Thursday, May 4, at 7 at the Sutton County 4-H Center.

Dr. Richard Duble, Extension Turfgrass Specialist from Texas A&M University will present the program.

Garden Club members, homeowners and all other interested people are invited to attend the meeting. If you are having a problem with your lawn or if you have questions related to turf grasses this will be an opportunity for

you to get first hand information from one of the top authorities in Texas on these subjects. Educational programs conducted by the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

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Older Texan Month Plans Studied

The Advisory Committee on Aging met at the Sutton Senior Center May 2 to discuss plans for Older Texan Month. An open house was also discussed by the group.

A covered dish luncheon was planned for May. "Portraits on Aging", a film, will be shown at the luncheon.

The Center will be closed this Thursday and Friday as the staff will be attending a senior center workshop at Angelo State University. Jeanette Bowers of Alpine, who has been recognized nationally for her work in developing the Alpine Senior Center, will be in charge of the workshop.

Members present were Sarah Mahon, Dwayne Whitman, Tina Gallegos, Leola Wiseman, Irene Dominguez, Catherine Terry, Paul Terry, Elvira Holquin and Lois Duncan.

Real Estate Transfers

WD/V1-H&P Livestock Company to Oscar Galindo et ux, Part survey 54, Block B, HE&WT Ry. Co., known as Flores Block

WD-J.W. Elliott to City of Sonora, lots 9 and 10, Block E, and Northeast 25' of lot 14 and all lot 15, Block E

WD-J.W. Elliott to First Loan Company, lot 1, Block L

WD/VL-Patrick Don Cooper to Alvis Ray Connell et ux, lot 13, Block 4, Castle Hills Addition

WD/VL-Carl J. Cahill Inc. to Dan Allen Simmons et ux, 9.87 acres out of Survey 95, Block A, HE&WT Ry. Co.

Gift Deed-Betsy Schwiening to Geo. S. Schwiening et ux, lot 8, Block 31-A, South Heights Addition

LET'S COMMUNICATE!

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Congressman O.C. Fisher is voting for Nelson Wolff.

Congressman O. C. Fisher and Nelson Wolff



I am voting for Nelson Wolff because

Nelson Wolff is a businessman, rancher, and civic leader with legislative experience.

Nelson Wolff co-sponsored and voted for a proposal to place "Right to Work" law in the Texas Constitution.

Nelson Wolff has consistently opposed state and federal land use planning.

Nelson Wolff led the fight and voted against a personal state income tax.

Nelson Wolff — because the 21st district needs a Congressman with character, experience, and most of all — common sense.

Congressman Wolff

A Common Sense Democrat

Pd. Pol. Adv. Authorized and Paid for by Friends for Nelson Wolff, P.O. Box 13672, San Antonio, Texas 78213. Paul Herder, Campaign Chairman.

Sutton County Ranch News

Glen Fisher's Wool & Mohair Report

Sheep shearing is still progressing rapidly and is well ahead of last year. Since we are making such good time this year and since wet weather held up shearing last year,

the overall result is that many clips are coming in at less than 12 months growth. Coupled with the dry weather conditions, this has caused our wools to be significantly

shorter as a whole. Some clips, however, are excellent in both length and fineness.

The wool market right now is somewhat stronger than we expected and is very near year ago levels for clean prices. Grease prices may be a little lower due to heavier shrinking wools. Sales have been limited to private treaty the past week so no reports are

available. We have sold our tags and have been trying to trade on some other wools. Buyer interest is good to strong.

We plan an 8 months wool sale on Friday, May 12 following sales in Sanderson and both Del Rio houses on the 9th, 10th, and 11th respectively.

Mohair prices remain strong and about 3/4 of the South African clip has now been sold.

Effective Control For Mesquite Being Reviewed By The EPA

Seems like the more effective something is and the harder it is to replace, the more the meddlers want to do away with it. "It," in this case, is 2,4,5-T.

The meddlers are part and parcel of the same bunch that succeeded in outlawing predator control toxins, many of the most effective screechworm smears and-well, the list goes on, but it brings tears to many a grown man's eyes, fire to many another's.

Back to 2,4,5-T. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has just released a notice announcing a review of the herbicide's status-the review could very easily result in the product's removal from the market.

For the uninitiated, 2,4,5-T is the only chemical control agent currently available for effective control of mesquite, not to mention numerous other noxious brush and weed pests. All mesquite spray

products in use today contain "T" in one concentration or another.

As for substitutes. Soil Conservation Service state conservationist D.B. Polk says he knows of two--diesel oil and kerosene. These, of course, must be applied by hand to the base of each individual plant, an exorbitantly expensive procedure in terms of the supplies alone--not to mention the thousands of man-hours required to cover even minuscule parcels of rangeland. (Environmental activists might note that the pouring of such oils on the ground is an act of polluting, by their all-encompassing standards.)

The alternative is not to control mesquite at all, and continue giving up millions of acres of productive rangeland and untold gallons of precious groundwater to the relentless invader. Those landowners who surrendered to the past would doubtless then suffer additional pests who would take pleasure in accusing them of allowing the ruin of the rangeland. Guess who?

What's so bad about 2,4,5-T? Nothing, exactly, except that it sometimes contains impurities

known as "dioxins", admittedly toxic chemicals that EPA says may cause cancer or birth defects in rats. EPA also says these dioxins are not limited to 2,4,5-T--but the herbicide is singled out for attack, anyway.

The attack actually dates back to Agent Orange, the highly concentrated defoliant used by the U.S. military in Vietnam. It contained "T", along with other chemicals, and environmentalists claim the spraying contributed to birth defects in the war-torn country.

What they don't bother to say is that the relatively unregulated Agent Orange, according to EPA, contained levels of dioxins as much as 400 times as much as allowed by law in 2,4,5-T. The scare stories and removal demands, then, are based on conditions that do not exist in this country today if indeed they ever did.

EPA will accept comments on the status review until June 5. Correspondence should be addressed to: Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Pesticides Programs, Technical Services Division WJ-569, 401 M. St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20460.

Hudspeth County Reports One Screwworm Case

After a record 25-consecutive weeks without any known screwworms in Texas, lab specialists have identified a sample from a horse in Hudspeth County as screwworms, says a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) spokesman.

Dr. M.E. (Cotton) Meadows, Jr., director of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) Screwworm Eradication Program, says the sample was collected April 21 by Wiley C. Heath, DVM, of El Paso, Tx. The worms were "in a cut behind the heel" of a horse.

Dr. Heath treated the wound and collected the larvae near headquarters of Diamond A Cattle Co.; about 48 miles east of El Paso on the

Carlsbad Highway. The property is also known as the "Old Kerr Ranch."

Meadows says 264 larvae samples of other species have been taken from wounds in warm blooded Texas animals and sent to the lab for identification this year. The veteran screwworm fighter feels livestock owners are aggressively trying to detect any possible wild screwworm fly infestations.

The Screwworm Eradication Program relies on sterile males as its most effective eradication tool. Female screwworm flies usually mate only once in their lifetimes.

Specially reared screwworms flies are rendered sterile, but left sexually active, and released among known wild populations from APHIS aircraft. Any eggs a wild female produces after mating with a sterile male will not hatch, ending the life cycle.

Meadows says records for early season screwworm populations are being set in western New Mexico and in Arizona this year. Arizona has recorded 76 screwworm cases to date, and New Mexico 7. This compares to previous records of 34 in Arizona by April 30 of 1963 and 37 in New Mexico by the same day.

Cry For Rainfall Heard Throughout SW Texas

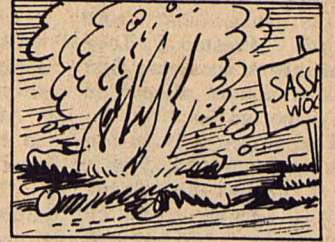
Except for three Hill Country counties where rainfall has prompted forage growth, the cry for rain is continuing in Southwest Texas.

Comal, Kendall, and Kerr Counties are reporting an end to

supplemental feeding as a result of recent rains, but southernmost counties such as Maverick, Dimmit,

and La Salle are all in dire need of general moisture. Hay supplies are running out and stock tanks are dangerously low.

Springs crops are doing well in the region only where irrigation water is available. In the Wintergarden, some carrots and onions are being harvested.



Some say it's bad luck to burn sassafras wood.

"Total abstinence is easier than perfect moderation." St. Augustine

Sutton County History Book

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Preston Love Recalls 50 Years of Ranching

by Wes Burnett

"There were no paved streets or concrete sidewalks...just dirt and boards," Preston F. Love remembers about his first look at Sonora more than 50 years ago.

The long-time Sutton County rancher has seen a lot of changes through the years...serving as ranch foreman for Sol Mayer and Son and the Mayer and Rousselot Ranch until retiring in 1976.

Preston Love came to Sonora in February 1928 in response to a call from his brother, Clarence.

"Clarence was working as ranch foreman for Mayer and Wilkinson who were leasing 60 sections of the T-Half Circle ranch," Love explains.

"My older brother Gus was ranch foreman for Sol Mayer, who owned the T-Half Circle and operated the other 60 sections," he adds.

"Well," Love recalls, "at the age of 17 and not much to do at home, I decided to join Clarence."

"I was born July 29, 1911 near Medina in Bandera County," Love comments, "my dad had a small ranch there."

Bandera County

His dad, Preston O. Love, moved to Bandera County in the 1870's and settled on a ranch near Love Creek, which was named after Love's grandfather, who was one of the first settlers.

"My mom was Melinda Lloyd, born in Llano County," he adds.

The Sutton County commissioner also explains that he was raised on the family ranch near the

Sabinal River and went to the Nalyon School in Bandera County.

"I rode a horse or walked three miles to school," he adds, "for seven years."

After school Love worked on neighboring ranches until leaving home for "Dad's ranch just couldn't support more than one family," he explains about leaving home.

Soon after arriving here, Love's brother Clarence left the ranch and leased the Robins Ranch, now the Philip Jacoby Ranch.

Working as a ranch hand, Love found himself too busy to see any real problem when a new foreman took over his brother's duties.

"Roy Crowell only stayed until October 1928," Love remembers, "and when he left, Mr. Wilkinson called me in and told me I'd have to be in charge of all the hands."

"I had picked up enough Spanish to get by, but it was a little rough telling those older fellows what to do."

Love recalls that trips to town in those days were few and far between.

Visits Sonora

"We might go once a month to Sonora," he remembers, "and Sam and Fred Hull had the most modern building in town, the Sonora Motor Co."

In fact, the First National Bank Building was in the building that now serves as ASCS offices on Main St.

"The very first deposit I made at the bank," Love smiles as he recalls the

event, "was with Jack Neill, the teller."

Neill now serves as chairman of the board of the First National Bank.

"There were no saloons in town, because of prohibition, although a person could find refreshments if he really tried," Love observes about Sonora's earlier days.

"We used a Model T touring car for transportation, but most ranch work was done with horses, mules and wagons," he continues.

Bunk Houses

The first few years Love lived in the bunk house, as Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson moved to town in 1929, but Love remained in the bunk house until after his marriage to Alma Schrier on Dec. 18, 1933.

"I first met Alma in 1931," Love adds, "she was at one of her relatives' house in Sonora. One of her cousins worked at the ranch and I went to town with him...where I met her," he recalls.

Alma came to Sonora with her family in 1929 from near Austin where her dad worked on ranches.

"We were married by Schleicher County Judge Frank Bradley in Eldorado" Love adds, "Alma was only 16." They now have three children: Tommy, Preston O. and Martha Simms of San Angelo.

The newly weds moved into the ranch house, a five room box lumber structure built in the 1880s and heated by a wood stove and no fireplace.

Worst Winter

They remember the worst winter ever.

"It was 1929-30...we had one 14 inch snowfall and in December 1929 it got down to 10 degrees," Love remembers.

"We lost lots of sheep, mostly freezing to the ground," he adds.

The heavy wool would get moisture from the snow and during the day it would thaw...and when the sheep lay down at night the damp wool froze solid.

"It was a terrible sight, and there just wasn't any way we could cover the whole ranch during that

"Ranching hasn't changed a whole lot during the years," he adds, "shearing is about the same except for improvements in equipment and the way we stayed with the crews."

When Love first arrived in Sutton County it was common practice to graze

350-400 sheep to a section. "We didn't realize we were overgrazing."

During shearing time the ranch foreman stayed with the crews throughout the 15-18 days and nights, moving from place to place on the big ranch.

"We slept in bed rolls and sheared 18 to 20,000 sheep, using Uvalde shearing crews. They had a Model T motor for their 14 drop machine," he adds.

The average the sheep sheared 10-12 pounds of grease wool.

"Our first supplemental feeding was in 1934," Love continues, "we gathered up the cattle and fed the thin ones and left the healthier ones to roam."

In those days they raised Delaine sheep, Herford cattle and Angora goats.

Kid Crops

"And we had 125 per cent kid crops," he remembers.

Cattle drives were common and the trips to

Barnhart or Mertzton usually took 3 days.

"We followed a wagon road on the Devil's River Draw, driving 600 to 700 cows and calves. We took the cows so the calves would be easier to handle, then we'd bring the cows back," Love explains.

Wildlife

There wasn't much wildlife in Sutton County when Love first came here.

"The first two or three years I only saw one deer," he says.

Ranchers, work hands and visiting hunters had killed off almost all the deer.

"Roy Hudspeth and W.E. Glasscock were the first ones to start efforts to save the wildlife, and their work has paid off."

In 1940 Mayer took back the lease and Love worked for him on the south ranch.

"Mayer moved in 12,000 Rambouillet lambs, 200 Angus yearling heifers, 300 two-year old

Hereford steers along with 700 Suffolk ewes and rams," Love recalls.

The big difference today in ranching is lighter stocking, heavier lambs and the use of research data.

"In the past we went by experience and gut feeling," Love adds.

Sheep Improvements

"We've seen a dramatic improvement in the Rambouillet, in the earlier days they had big folds and wrinkles, short wool and very few graded staple wool."

Now they produce smooth and long staple wool on the Rambouillet sheep.

In 1946 Sol Mayer moved to the north ranch and turned the south ranch to his son Edwin.

In 1951 E.S. Mayer and son Ralph operated the ranch and in 1957 the ranch became Mayer and Rousselot, combining north and south ranch.

Love semi-retired from the foreman position in 1976 and now serves as a

consultant to his son Tommy, ranch foreman. But you'll still see Love working sheep almost every day.

Devil's River News

Published Weekly on Wednesdays

Second Class Postage Paid at Sonora, Texas

Exclusive newspaper serving Sutton County, world famous for its Rambouillet Sheep, Angora Goats, and the Center of the vast Sonora Gas Field.

Phone: 915/387-2507 or 387-2508, N.E. Main, Sonora, Texas 76950. Entered as second class mail on October 18, 1890, at the Post Office at Sonora, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Sutton County, \$6.00-Elsewhere in Texas, \$7.00 Out of State, \$8.00

Wesley W. Burnett, Publisher
Shirley Hill, General Manager

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WICHITA FALLS TIMES

ON SATURDAY, MAY 6 VOTE FOR A PROVEN LEADER FOR TEXAS

Pd. Pol. Adv. by The Mack Wallace Campaign, P.O. Box 8075, Austin, Texas 78712, Shelton Smith, Treasurer

Juan Gonzales

Fellow Sonorans and people of Sutton County.

As a candidate for county commissioner of Precinct 4, please allow me to introduce myself.

I was born and raised in Sonora. My father is Alejandro [Alex] Gonzales. My mother is Rosa Elena Sanchez. I attended L.W. Elliott Elementary and later Sonora High School.

As a junior in Sonora High School, I was vice-president of the Sonora High School Band. During my senior year I served as president of a named organization.

Upon Graduation I enlisted in the United States Army and served 2 years as a Path Finder for the 1st Air Cavalry in the Republic of South Vietnam. I was awarded the Bronze Star with "V" device for heroism in ground combat, also the Purple Heart.

I am married to Lilia Perez daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perez. We have two children in Sonora Elementary School. Emily is in the third grade and John is in the first grade.

I have been a notary public of Harris County [Houston] and am presently notary public of Sutton County.

It would be my greatest pleasure to be allowed to represent the people of Sonora as Commissioner of Sutton County.

Thank You

[Your Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated]

[pd pol ad by Juan Gonzales]



John Hill Opposes State Income Tax

When he announced for Governor, Attorney General John Hill said that he would oppose — and would veto — a state income tax or any other new tax bill. He has repeated that pledge many times since. Anyone who says that Hill would support a state income tax is just trying to mislead the public.

As Attorney General, John Hill cleaned up political corruption in Duval County, sued the phone company to stop an increase in rates and worked for a national energy policy that would be fair to Texas.

As Governor, John Hill will use the state's budget surplus to reduce property taxes and to help pay more of the cost of our public schools. There will be no state income tax and no other new taxes if Hill is elected Governor.

JOHN HILL
GOVERNOR

Paid for by the John Hill Campaign Fund, Lowell Lebermann, Treasurer, 1035 Brown Bldg., Austin, Tx. 78701. Phone (512) 478-6489.



JOE SULLIVAN

College Professor, Ordained Baptist Minister, Civil Engineer, Businessman and Professional Military Reservist

- * Holder of 5 earned college degrees in fields of civil engineering, history, religion, theology, and psychology. B.C.E., Georgia Tech B.A., Baylor University M.A., Baylor University B.D., Southwestern Baptist Seminary M.A., The University of Texas
- * Teacher for over 12 yrs., San Antonio Junior College Professor of Psychology
- * Combat Veteran, Korean War Lt. Colonel, U.S. Air Force Reserve (the only veteran in the race!)
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- * Member, Chamber of Commerce

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U.S. Representative
21st District

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Vote May 6th

"GO WITH JOE"— TO CONGRESS! IT'S LIKE GOING THERE YOURSELF!

Pd. for by Friends of Joe Sullivan Campaign Committee, Bob Montgomery, treasurer, 10938 Crown Park, San Antonio, Texas 78239



Eliga Usted a "V.L. Chavez" Para Condado En El Recinto 4 Comisionado del

Yo "V.L. Chavez" desearia haberlo visitado a a todos y cada uno de ustedes los votantes quienes residen del recinto 4, para solicitar su apollo y su voto. Al igual si soy electo a esta posicion yo haria todo lo posible para sebirle a usted y a la comuruidad en general con lo mejor de mi habilidad. Los atubutos mas nesarios para un comisionado deben incluir con buena voluntad a escuchar sus problemas, ideas que aparescan dentro de nuestra comunidad hasi como dispuesto para trbajar juntos y la copacidad para entender los aspiracioner y valuar anuestros habitantes. Yo Creo que contribullendo con mis esfuerzos y luchando por el bienestar de nuestra comunidad en lo pasado y hasta lo presente pueden espresar mis ambisione. Su apollo y su voto sera muy apreciado en la eleccion que viene el dia 6, de Mayo 1978. Los esperamos para que venga a votar en el departamento de bomberos aqui en Sonora.

V.L.Chavez

(Pd Pol Adv paid for by V.L. Chavez)

Rattlesnakes: Most Feared By Man

Compiled by Kent Keeth
Director, The Texas
Collection

Baylor University
Waco, Texas
SNAKEBITE: 1916

If there was one creature which was most feared by the men who worked outdoors in West Texas, it was probably the rattlesnake—and with good reason. Rattlers were to be found in abundance throughout the area, both in the open and in the brushy areas where their presence was much less easy to detect. Though they usually gave warning before they struck, the warning was often too short. Every man who has been bitten by a rattlesnake appears to recall for the rest of his life—if he has lived to tell the tale—the exact circumstances of the incident. Many others did not survive, especially if help was far away at the time.

In 1973 Roland Warnock of Fort Stockton recounted in an oral history memoir his encounter with a rattlesnake in 1916. He was at that time a hand on the ranch of Frank Thompson of Schleicher County. Bitten while cutting cedar staves to build a fence, Warnock made use first of a wagon and team and then of an automobile to reach the doctor in time to save his life.

"I had gone up to those mountains to cut some staves. Well, I had been up there all morning and was just about ready to go home, and I stepped into a

big straight staves in it. I thought I would cut that bunch and go home. It was about dinner time and I was about four miles from the ranch. And (the rattlesnake) was coiled up in this big cedar bush and I didn't see him and I never did kill him. His body was about ten inches around, and when I kicked him of me, it was like kicking a cedar post. He was a big snake, about six or seven feet long. I threw my hatchet at him, don't know if I hit him or not, but it scared me because I had known several people to die down in (the Rio Grande Valley) from snake bites.

"What saved my life was that I had put on a black silk handkerchief that morning to keep that cedar from going down my neck. I jerked that thing off and corded my leg just as tight as I could and I hoped up to the wagon. The team would run away in a minute, and I eased them down off the mountain, but after I got down into the flat I just let them run. But I turned sick, boy did I turn sick. It was just a short time after I had been bit that it just went all over me. I was hot.

"The lady of the ranch, Mrs. Frank Thompson, knew where I was, and she saw that team a-coming, and she thought they were running away until she saw me slap them with the line. She ran out there and opened the water lot gate and I circled this wagon in there and stopped them. I was awful sick and my throat was swollen from driving that four miles, and it was so swollen then that I couldn't talk. And she kept asking me what was wrong, and I couldn't tell that woman to save my life.

"She helped me into the kitchen and I lay down on the kitchen floor, and I pointed to where those fangs went in. She could see where those fangs went in my leg and she

said, 'Snake?' and I nodded my head. She said, 'Well, you need to see a doctor, but I can't crank that old Reo.' They had a Reo car and that was before the self-starter days and she couldn't crank it. I motioned for her to get her clothes, but before she did she mixed some turpentine and salt and put it on the bite. She brought a new pocket knife in there and I just sank that in my leg and cut a pretty good gash, and she mashed out all the blood she could.

"I had my leg corded, and I hopped out there and started that old Reo, and she took my to Christoval just as fast as that thing would go. When I got in the doctor's office he was just getting ready to go to dinner. The first thing he did was to give me a pint of sweet oil, and if you've never drunk any sweet oil, it's just like castor oil. And that wasn't my favorite drink when I was kid, and I threw it up, and he gave me another one, and he said, 'You have got to keep it down.' Then he gave me shots up

and down both arms and down my leg and he ran out of medicine. It was just before World War I, and he sent a car to San Angelo for more medicine, and there was no more medicine like he was using in San Angelo. All of that medicine had gone to the war. It was to counteract poison.

"Right after he got through shooting me I went out. I didn't know what was going on until about midnight that night, and I woke up in a hotel in Christoval and two or three of my friends were around the bed, but I didn't hurt anywhere and I wasn't sick, but my leg was swollen up clear under my ribs. It stayed that way for six weeks, but I never did hurt and I wasn't sick. It was just that swelling and I couldn't get rid of it. But don't ever let anyone tell you it won't make you sick because it sure will, and (rattlesnakes) are dangerous. And I don't care if I'm going to a fire, if I got anything to kill one with, I'll always stop and kill him."

Charity Begins At Home

It's going to be easier than ever to help in the fight against a killer disease.

More than 30,000 real estate brokers across the country are joining a massive home-to-home fund raising campaign—"A Day in May for MDA," for the "Fight Against Muscular Dystrophy" on Sunday, May 7th from 1 to 5 p.m. This gives you a chance to join the fight right at your door.



PUTTING MUSCLE INTO THE FIGHT AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY are fund raisers Jim Jackson (left), ERA President, and Jerry Lewis (right).

These brokers are all with ERA (Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.), the only national corporate sponsor of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon representing the real estate industry.

In addition to their home-to-home push, the company sponsors Jerry Lewis "Open Home" days, when brokers contribute \$1 for every family that tours a specially designated house; "Listing for Lewis," during which ERA brokers donate \$10 for every home submitted for listing; and "Garage Sales," in which ERA provides helpful kits to people running garage sales in return for a percentage of the proceeds for Jerry Lewis and "his kids" in this all-out effort to help find a cure for muscular dystrophy.



Some people have thought that seeing a wolf before the wolf saw them would render them speechless.

WINNERS CIRCLE

Now Accepting New Memberships at Minimum Cost!

Come by and see Wanda Briggs (manager) for more details!

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If you live in Sutton County your best man for Congress is Woody Glasscock, he stands for what we believe in!

★ Mayor of a small Texas town

★ Business man

★ Rancher

★ Petroleum Experience

Here's a man who consistently says the same thing on issues... you can count on Woody Glasscock to tell you where he stands!

Vote for Woody Glasscock for Congress

(Pd Pol Ad by Joe David Ross Authorized by Glasscock committee)

James T. Hunt, Thomas Morriss, Doyle Morgan

★ Sports ★

This Saturday, vote in the Republican Primary so you can vote for Tom Loeffler for Congress!

This Saturday, we have a special opportunity to help elect a pure Texas product, Tom Loeffler, to the United States Congress.

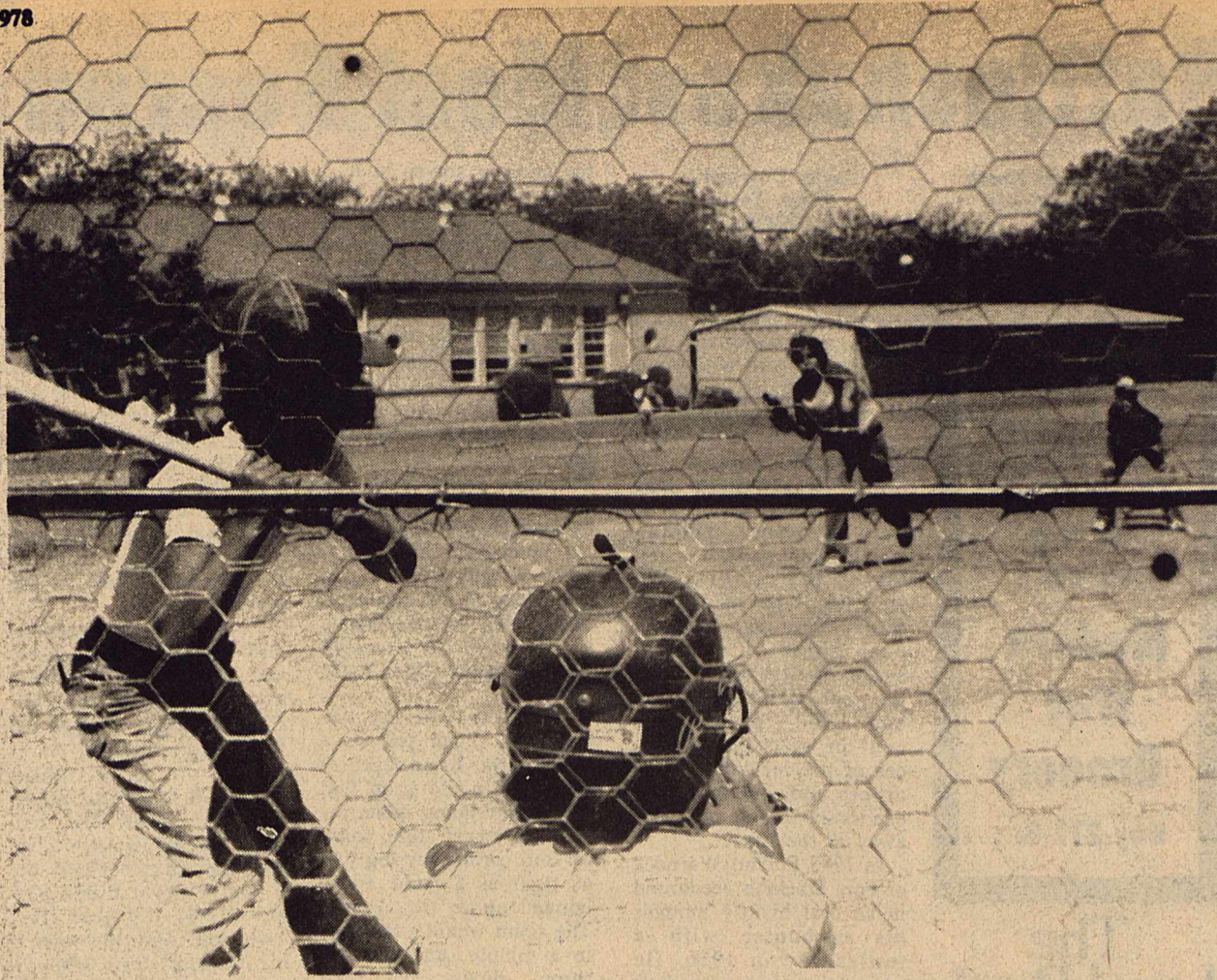
Tom Loeffler is a fourth-generation Texan who was born and raised here, then went to Washington where he gained the confidence and respect of many decision-makers in our government.

Tom Loeffler has been a credit to this part of Texas, and he's the only man in the Primary from outside of San Antonio. Let's show our appreciation and support for this exceptional young Texan by voting in the Republican Primary for Tom Loeffler for Congress!



TOM LOEFFLER
U.S. Congress
Republican

Pol. adv. paid for by Tom Loeffler for Congress Committee. Chairman, Jim Lutz; Treasurer, Marion A. Olson, Jr., P.O. Box 2119, Kerrville, Texas 78728.



Little League got underway last week at Sonora's Little League Field. Games are each Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Pfiever Commends Tracksters

...McLaughlin Places 4th at Regional

by Kay Holdridge
"This is the best year I've had coaching track. I enjoyed it even more than any other year. The boys gave it their best, even though we really didn't do that well," said Coach Roland Pfiever about his varsity track team. He felt that the boys really put forth maximum effort.

Two Broncos, Wayne McLaughlin and Eddie

Favila, advanced to the regional competition in Lubbock this past weekend.

Eddie Favila ran a 10:4 100 yard dash in the preliminaries which is as good as he has run all year. He failed to qualify for the finals. A 23:0 was his time in the 220 which placed him fifth in his heat, but was better than the third place time in the

other heat. However, in regional competition the first four places in each heat go to the finals, regardless of time.

"Eddie ran very well and did his very best," said Coach Pfiever. "I was very proud of him," he added.

McLaughlin, who qualified for the shot, discus, and long jump, garnered the only Bronco points as his 50'11" placed him fourth in the shot. He failed to make the finals in other two events. He was in third place up to the final throw, but a boy from Friendship threw 51' to move him to fourth. "This was Wayne's first year of winning and competitiveness and his first year of regional competition. He put so much pressure on himself that his final throw was only out about 48 or 49 feet", said Pfiever.

Wayne threw 136 feet plus a few inches in the discus and jumped 19'11" in the long jump.

Pfiever said that the next year's freshmen and his freshmen of this year have a chance to really come on strongly for the next few years. He mentioned Kent Cagle, Juan Mendoza, Favila, McLaughlin, Preston Love, Enrique Sanchez, Ervey Vallejo, Robert Noriega, and the eighth grade boys who will be coming up as outstanding prospects for the future. All of his team this year had a good attitude and were very willing to work according to the Bronco mentor.

Pardon Us!



But we're growing and we need more room to serve you! And when we're finished.. Wow!!

Country Fried Chicken n' Fish

Hwy 277 N. 387-3748

HNG Loses To Whiz Kids

HNG Oil Company met the Whiz Kids Monday night in softball play with the Whiz Kids team winning by a close score of 5 to 3.

Pitching for the HNG team was Quade Sutton who was outstanding

throughout the game, according to coach Randy Hill.

Doug York was the outstanding fielder for the team.

The HNG team was ahead until the bottom of the fourth inning when the Whiz Kids came from behind to pull ahead by two points.

Tedford Finishes Ninth

by Kay Holdridge
Gregg Tedford was the only representative for SHS in the Regional golf Meet held in Lubbock this past weekend. Tedford had a first round score of 78 and finished with a 79 in the final 18 holes played on Saturday. Tedford finished in a tie for 9th in the field of 88 competitors.

The winner shot a combined score of 148 and there were numerous golfers with one-round totals in the low and middle 70's.

Kermit was 7AA winner at 625 total score.

Tedford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tedford and is a junior at SHS.

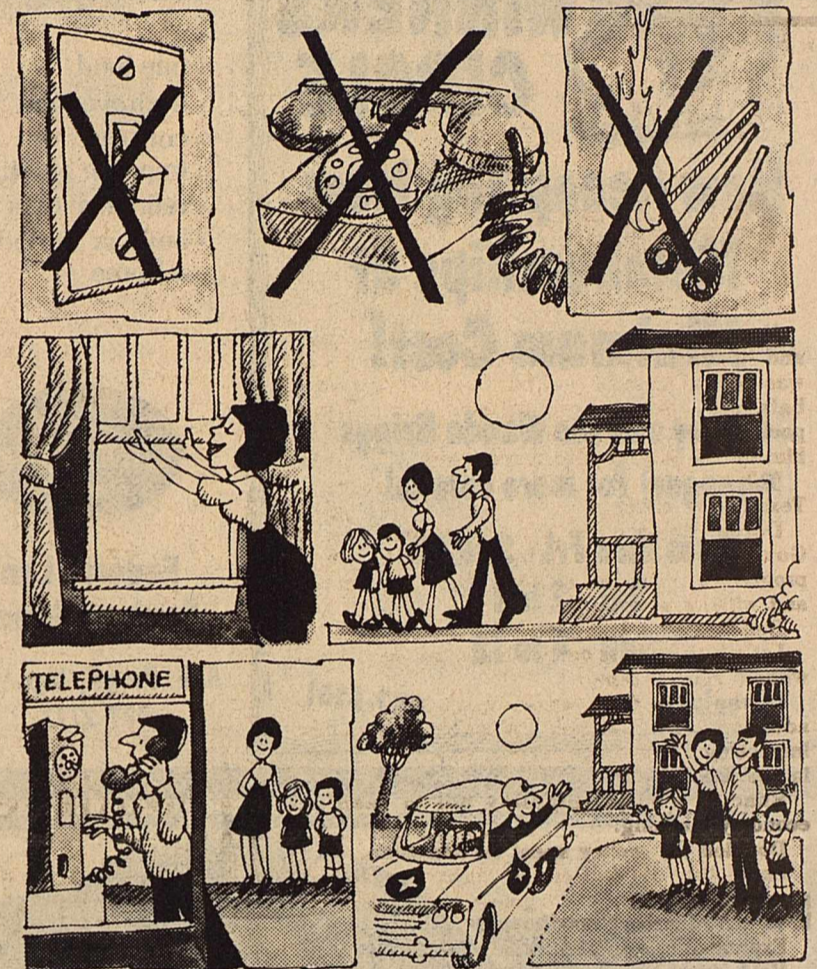
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Tear out and save • Separe y guarde



IF YOU SMELL NATURAL GAS, FOLLOW THESE 3 STEPS TO SAFETY.

The natural gas industry has an excellent safety record.

The fact that you can smell natural gas is because we add a harmless chemical to it as an extra safety feature. Otherwise, it would be completely odorless. If you detect faint whiffs of what you think may be gas, investigate. It may be something that is as easily and safely corrected as a pilot light that has gone out, or a burner valve that's partially open.

If your equipment seems to be working properly and the odor intensifies and seems to be everywhere, please follow these precautions:

1. Do not switch anything electrical on or off. Do not use the telephone in your own home. Do not strike a match. Do not do anything that might cause a spark.

2. Have everyone leave the house immediately, leaving doors open to help ventilate.

3. Go to a nearby telephone and call Lone Star Gas Company. Wait until we have found the source of the odor to determine whether it's safe for you to return to the house.

You may never have a natural gas leak, but we want you to be informed in case one does occur. Please make sure your family is aware of these precautionary steps. And we suggest that you keep this message for future reference.

SI PERCIBE OLOR A GAS NATURAL OBEDEZCA ESTAS 3 NORMAS DE SEGURIDAD.

La industria del gas natural tiene un récord de seguridad excelente.

El hecho de que Usted pueda percibir el olor a gas natural se debe a que se le ha añadido un producto químico extra, que no es nocivo. De lo contrario, el gas no olería. Si detecta ciertas ráfagas de olor que cree son producidas por escape de gas, investigue. Es posible que se pueda corregir fácilmente y sin peligro, por tratarse de que una llama-piloto se ha apagado, o que una válvula de algún aparato está parcialmente abierta.

Cuando suceda que a pesar de que su equipo aparentemente funciona bien, pero el olor a gas se intensifica y se siente en todas partes, entonces siga estas precauciones:

1. No conecte ni desconecte ningún aparato eléctrico. No use el teléfono de su casa. No prenda fósforos. No haga nada que pueda producir chispas.

2. Haga que todos salgan de la casa inmediatamente, dejando las puertas abiertas para que se ventile.

3. Vaya a un teléfono cercano y llame informando a la Compañía Lone Star Gas Co., y espere hasta que los encargados de la Compañía investiguen las causas y determinen si se puede o no retornar a casa.

Es muy posible que Usted nunca tenga que enfrentarse con escapes de gas, pero queremos informarle por si acaso le sucede alguna vez. Asegúrese que toda su familia conozca estas normas de seguridad. Le aconsejamos también que guarde este aviso como referencia para el futuro. Gracias.

Lone Star Gas Company
Working energetically for your area's future.

Sonora Wool and Mohair Co.



OUR BIG IGLOO SALE!



Play Mate	Ice Chest	10⁵⁵	reg 11 ⁷⁵
	Water Cooler	8⁴⁰	reg 9 ²⁵
	Water Cooler	11⁹⁵	reg 13 ²⁵
	Water Cooler	15⁷⁵	reg 17 ⁵⁰
	Ice Chest	13⁹⁵	reg 15 ⁵⁰
	Ice Chest	25²⁵	
	Ice Chest	33²⁵	
	Ice Chest	52²⁵	

Sonora Wool and Mohair Co

Your True Value Hardware Store

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387-2543

Red Sox Split Double Header

The Sonora Red Sox again split a double header. The Eldorado A's won the first game by a slim 6-5 margin. The Sox came back to take the second in a 15-11 slug fest.

Sonora committed numerous errors in the opening game which proved to be their downfall. Eldorado's Oscar tied the game 5-5 in the ninth as he homered. A Sox error in the ninth gave Eldorado the winning run.

The two Sox pitchers, Bobby Granger and Henry Mata combined to strike out nine A's players, but sloppy defensive play thwarted their efforts.

Hector Perez led the team in batting as he had three singles and a double off of Juan Arispe, the winning pitcher.

As has been true in each of the preceding games, the Sox tightened up their defense and gunned the offense during game two. The Sox made one spectacular triple out as the first baseman made a put out, then threw to second for out number two, and caught a man trying to steal home on the same play to retire the side.

The Sox connected for 19 hits in the second game. Jessie Solis had two singles and a double and Mata connected for the same. David Reyna had two doubles and a single and Eddie Favila hit a triple and a single.

Texas Recovering Vast Oil

Despite pessimism about the nation's energy outlook, Texas is recovering vast amounts of oil from fields that would have gone out of production years ago without the ingenuity of petroleum engineers and other earth scientists, according to Amoco Torch, published for employees of Standard

Oil Company (Indiana) and its Amoco subsidiaries. By applying complex and always costly technology to oil and gas fields, Amoco Production Company, Standard's domestic exploration and production subsidiary, is reaping second and third "crops" from fields that otherwise would have been abandoned as recently as a decade ago.

"More than ever before we're attempting to get the last drop of oil and last cubic foot of gas out of our existing reservoirs," according to Jerry M. Brown, engineering manager for Amoco's Houston Division. Recent technological advances and an improved economic climate, he said, make it possible to take new looks at the investment opportunities in existing fields.

There is little doubt that the effort is worthwhile. The U.S. Geological Survey estimates that existing U.S. fields may still hold some 50 to 60 billion barrels of oil and at least 300 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

"For the young engine-

er or earth scientist eager to apply his or her professional skills," Brown said, "these have got to be exciting times."

Some oil fields, especially Gulf Coast fields, can produce for years with only their natural drive. However when natural pressure begins to wane after years of production, other recovery methods—water flooding and tertiary, for instance—must be used.

None of these recovery methods is easy or inexpensive, and every field has its quirks. A case in point is Amoco's Live Oak Lake field about midway between the Texas cities of Victoria and Corpus Christi.

In addition to the fact that the Live Oak Lake field needs gas-lift assistance, it produces 40,000 barrels of water each day along with its 1,400 barrels of crude oil. This requires costly and complicated water disposal methods, in which produced water is pumped back into salt-water aquifers.

Gas lift involves injecting compressed gas down the space between a well's tubing and its casing. Oil, water, and the introduced gas are forced back up the tubing. The process is roughly comparable to shaking up a bottle of soda pop, holding your thumb over the mouth, and letting it spew.

At the heart of Live Oak Lake field is a \$3 million central tank battery, (a collection of tanks, pipes, pumps, compressors, meters and valves) that resembles a small oil refinery. The jobs performed at this unit are oil and water separation, gas repressurization, oil metering, and water treatment and storage. All produced water is pumped back out to salt water disposal wells, and all gas is recycled to producing wells.

Some 150 miles up the

Texas coastline lies another small field where production activity has increased dramatically. Amoco's South Houston field provides geological problems as well as some unusual logistical challenges. The salt-dome field underlies an area populated by modest homes and small businesses.

By using directional drilling from a small, centrally located drill site, Amoco has managed to reach a number of separate oil reservoirs, some as far as 1,200 horizontal feet from the drill site. Directional drilling is normally used on offshore locations. But today, offshore technology is applied to onshore fields to help bridge the energy gap.

"So much of what we are able to do depends on the price at which the government will allow us

to sell our oil," says Jim Collier, an Amoco area engineer. "With three different price tiers and constantly changing base levels, we must evaluate every project not only in terms of its engineering feasibility and potential for yielding additional oil—but also in terms of what the government will allow us to sell the oil for."

John Phenicie, vice president of Amoco's Houston Division, sees the future like this: "With the prospect of bigger budgets and our backlog of opportunities for profitable exploration and production ventures, it appears possible that—if current trends continue—Amoco in the near future could be the largest oil producer in Texas." Should this occur, Amoco's "born-again" oil fields will have played a major role.

Mitchell Energy Merges With Tejas Gas Corporation

Houston, April 6, 1978—The Boards of Directors of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. and Tejas Gas Corp. jointly announced that they have agreed in principle to a merger of Tejas with a subsidiary of Mitchell.

The agreement calls for each shareholder of Tejas to receive \$24 cash for each share of Tejas held on the date of the merger. There are approximately 1,700,000 shares of Tejas outstanding, making the transaction worth approximately \$41 million. Mitchell also announced that as a condition to its agreement in principle, it had acquired options to purchase in excess of 26 percent of the presently outstanding shares of Tejas at \$24 per share from certain major shareholders, including Tejas directors and officers. Tejas is based in Corpus

Christi, Tx. The merger agreement will be subject to approval to Tejas shareholders. Tejas, whose shares are traded over-the-counter, is principally an intrastate gas and oil pipeline transportation company. It also is engaged in transporting petroleum products by barge and in exploration and development.

In the year ended Dec. 31, 1977, Tejas had earnings of \$3,135,000 or \$1.85 per share, on revenues of \$34,930,000. Tejas will retain its identity and become a subsidiary of Southwestern Gas Pipeline, Inc. Southwestern is primarily an intrastate pipeline company serving North Texas and is a major source of gas from which the Mitchell company extracts natural gas liquids. The merger will expand the gas processing and intrastate pipeline operations of Mitchell and increase the flexibility of the operations of the combined companies.

The Common Stock of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. is traded on the American and Pacific Stock Exchanges. Mitchell is a large independent gas and oil producer with real estate interests, principally in the Houston area.

Krueger Calls For Int'l Oil Treaty

U.S. Cong. Bob Krueger has recently called for the establishment of an international treaty which would set strict standards for transporting oil throughout the world.

Krueger, while in College Station, Tx. for a speech to the Texas Council of the National Association for Accountants, said some sort of international agreement is essential in order to prevent additional disasters such as the oil spill which took place last week off the coast of Porsall, France.

An American-owned supertanker ran aground there, pouring more than a million and a half barrels of crude oil into the waters off the Porsall coast.

Krueger said he is co-sponsoring a bill with Cong. G. William Whitehurst of Virginia which would call for a treaty or similar international agreement establishing criteria for tanker safety and taking any other additional steps necessary to prohibit more oil spills.

"It is incredible that one of the most beautiful fish and bird reserves in the world will be permanently damaged because governments have not dealt with the problem of oil transport," Krueger said about the recent spill.

"In the words of a French Brittany resident, 'We may have to manufacture plastic birds so our children can see what a bird was like.' We must ensure that such catastrophic events will not occur in the future."

Krueger stressed that quick action needs to be taken by his colleagues in Congress to prevent future environmental damage.

Exception To The Rule Granted

The Railroad Commission today granted an exception to one of its rules that is expected to result in approximately \$1 million per month additional revenue for the State of Texas.

Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioners Jon Newton and John H. Poerner approved the application of The Superior Oil Co. for an exception to the Commission's State-wide Rule 69 in the High Island Block 14-L Field off Jefferson County in the Gulf of Mexico. The application was uncontested.

Rule 69 requires an operator producing gas for sale from publicly owned and leased minerals, such as those found on state lands or in state waters, shall not sell or contract for sale of such gas to any person, corporation, or other entity for ultimate use outside of Texas unless the Commission grants an exception.

A hearing on the Superior application was held last April 11 by

Director Billy D. Thomas of the Oil and Gas Division's technical hearings department, and Senior Legal Examiner J. Brooks Peden. Both recommended approval of the application during today's weekly conference on division matters.

Superior is the sole operator in the field.

During the April 11 hearing, Commissioner Bob Armstrong of the General Land Office testified that the state's share of gas produced from the field starts at 44 percent for three years and then increases to 55 percent.

Also, Armstrong reported that he knew of no additional intrastate market or demand for new gas production from the offshore field. He said present arrangements for marketing the gas from two new leases should add about \$1 million to the State of Texas' monthly revenue from the field.

Commissioner Newton complimented the General Land Office chief for his handling of the Block 14-L Field marketing arrangements which, he said, will provide an additional \$5 million a month to the Permanent School Fund.

The State of Texas has elected to take in kind its share of the gas production from the new leases. An interstate pipeline presently moves gas ashore from the High Island Block 14-L Field.

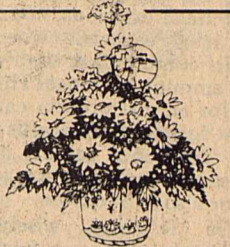
Thomas and Peden advised the Commissioners that approval of

Superior's request will allow the gas production from the new leases to be directed to the presently established field market and to a new intrastate market "under the most favorable conditions" for the State of Texas and the operator.

It's Mother's Day Time!

Send Our FTD

Big Hug Bouquet



Gorgeous fresh flowers in an exclusive European hand-painted ceramic bowl. We can send flowers and plants almost anywhere, the FTD way. But send early. Call or visit us today.



We really get around...for you!

Sonora Floral, Fashions and Gifts

387-3444

Quick Lunches!
★ Lunch Meat
★ Cheese
★ Soup
★ Chips
Modern Way Grocery
Hwy 277 S.

Texas Needs Governor Briscoe

If you hired a person to manage your affairs and he did it well for six years...spending what was needed to serve you but keeping your books balanced and the tax collector out of your pockets...you probably would be tempted to keep him on the job for four more years.

This is what the 1978 race for Governor of Texas is all about.

Dolph Briscoe is seeking re-election as Governor because he wants to continue our program of progress without bigger government and without new taxes.

Dolph Briscoe has kept his promise. Let's look at what our governor has done for us without raising taxes:

- In the past five years Texas has seen an additional \$2.4 billion for public education, increasing the average teacher salary 53 percent in the process.
- Enacted a major highway bill to keep our economy booming.
- Doubled the money spent on education.
- Lead the opposition to fight the federal government on its health guidelines which would have closed rural Texas hospitals.
- Expanded medical education 250 per cent.
- Held down the cost of administration to 1.5 percent of the total state budget.
- By sharply limiting the tax burden on Texans [New Hampshire is the only state with lower per capita state taxes] and by focusing state spending on the delivery of essential services, Governor Dolph Briscoe has created a climate of prosperity and good government in this state.
- And believe us...the nation and the world know it.

Thomas Morriss, Charlie Graves, Vestel Askew, Joe David Ross, James T. Hunt.

[pd. pol. ad by Thomas Morriss]

Southwest Supply Co.

50 years serving the oil & gas industry

201 Crockett
387-3583 387-2186
387-3964 387-3284

Oil Patch Anchor Service, Inc.

Experienced Specialists
On Hard Rock

24 Hour Service
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Harry Templeton

Commentary By Art Lynch

Medina Valley News Thursday, Mar. 30, 1978

ONE FOR THE PEOPLE

Last week I shook the bushes looking for an independent candidate. Thursday afternoon, one came swooping out of the bushes and front of my desk. We talked of politics, welfare, gas deregulation, agriculture, hospital care, and labor law reform. That, mixed in with possible solutions to the energy crisis like solar energy and nonradioactive fusion.

We talked for three hours...I could have gone on for days.

This is a whole-hearted endorsement of Paul Dahlgren for the United States Congress, 21st District.

He is an intense person, jammed with the energy and willpower to make a congressional seat work for the people.

He is for deregulation of natural gas. He wants the folks in Pennsylvania to pay at least as much for natural gas as we Texans do. After all the gas comes from here. I quote him, "Government intervention is what created the problems we have today."

He wants welfare programs returned to the states. As he points out, nearly 10% of the tax monies used for welfare are used up fueling the bureaucratic pipeline from here to Washington and back.

He would like to see the food stamp program eliminated and replaced with providing the poor with food directly in sufficient quantity and quality to insure a good diet. There is no guarantee, under the current program, that nutritional needs are being met...in most cases they are not. He questions the use of food stamps because they are used to buy food at the retail level...why should the taxpayer pay for the merchants' profits?

Another proposal for the reduction of welfare costs:

"A recent federal study demonstrated that charity organizations can deliver aid to the needy for a much smaller administrative cost than a government agency. We should consider ways to involve charities more and government less when planning future welfare reform. Our federal welfare systems should not be under federal control and administration. The more local control that is provided in planning our welfare needs, the more cost effective our system will become."

He is a hard worker...while he was in the Army he received a commendation starting in part, "2nd Lt. Dahlgren would average 71 hours on duty per week."

He believes fully that "a man's home is his castle" and the government has no business messing around with personal freedoms.

He would like to see much less government control and much more personal control over the workings of the nation.

Unlike his opponents, he is not spending thousands and thousands of dollars on his campaign. He drives a '71 Pontiac throughout the 21st District meeting the voters face to face. He does not travel in a vast entourage with scads of "assistants" and "advance men". He travels by himself, meeting the real voters, not the so-called "power brokers."

He is his own man.

You have not seen a television ad, a billboard or heard a radio ad for him. He feels this is a waste of money. He prefers to meet the voter face to face. Repeatedly, Dahlgren has challenged his opponents to a face to face debate "any time, any place, any subject." They have all refused.

For these reasons and many more, too many to list here, I feel that Paul Dahlgren should be the next Congressman from the 21st District.

Pd. Pol. Adv. Sandra Holmes-Campaign Chairwoman-Robert Nino-Treasurer

Recorded Call anytime
NEED GOOD NEWS?
CALL 387-500

Sonora Livestock Sales

all classes of Livestock bought and sold
Public Truck Scales
Hwy 277 South

Phone - 387-2426 - office
Glen Love Residence - 915-948-3525
Cowboy Love Residence - 915-948-3333

For weighing after hours
call Clyde Hill,
387-3224

SHUGART COUPON

Friday May 12

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WALLET SIZE
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ASK About Our
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8 x 10
OFFER

Extra charge for GROUPS

Seagrams 7 Crown 1.75 liters **1179**

Coors Beer 6 pk cans **159**

Canadian Mist 5 ths **439**

Smirnoff qts **579**

The Jug

608 Crockett 387-3945 We Deliver

A homemaker's life has become quite complicated these days. More and more mothers are finding jobs outside the home... families are feeling the effects of the economy crunch... and spiraling prices have made meal planning a nightmare!

But there are solutions. With a bit of imagination and some helpful hints you can learn to live with inflation—and enjoy delicious meals while you're at it.

• Buy fresh fruits and vegetables in season for optimum quality and best economy. Cook quickly or serve raw whenever possible.

• Become "nutritionally aware." There are many protein-rich foods other than meat. Plant proteins like dried peas, beans and lentils make delicious, nourishing meals especially when used in combination with a small amount of meat. The need for animal protein can be met for most of us with a daily four-ounce serving of lean meat and a glass of milk or a slice of cheese.

• Use leftovers wisely. Yesterday's cake and fresh fruit become an exciting dessert fondue when dipped into melted concordgrape jelly.

• Select less expensive cuts of meat and cook by moist heat methods or marinate before broiling or baking.

Suggested here are two inflation-fighting recipes for the budget-minded consumer. For Mediterranean Lamb Riblets, the less expensive riblets of lamb are browned quickly, then simmered in a flavorful mixture of concordgrape jam, lemon juice, orange peel and mint and garnished with orange sections and pine nuts. When served over hot



cooked rice and accompanied by a crisp salad, these Mediterranean Lamb Riblets become a nutritious, low-cost meal.

And don't forget dessert! Apple/Grape Cobbler is a back-to-basics recipe which combines tart fresh apples with the flavor of concordgrape. Serve the cobbler hot with a scoop of vanilla ice cream for the pièce de résistance of any meal.

MEDITERRANEAN LAMB RIBLETS

4 lamb riblets, cut 1-inch thick
1 tablespoon oil
1 jar (12 ounces) concordgrape jam
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons slivered orange peel
1 teaspoon crushed mint
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup orange sections
2 tablespoons pine nuts

In large skillet, brown lamb in oil on both sides. Pour off fat. Add concordgrape jam, lemon juice, orange peel and mint. Season chops with salt and

pepper. Cover and simmer 30 minutes, until meat is tender. Stir now and then. To serve, garnish with orange sections and pine nuts. Makes 4 servings.

APPLE/GRAPE COBBLER

4 cups sliced pared tart apples
1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated concordgrape drink
2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
1-1/2 cups unsifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter, melted

Arrange apples in buttered 9-inch square baking dish. Combine concordgrape drink and tapioca. Pour over apples.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add sugar. Combine egg, milk and butter. Stir into flour mixture gently. Spread over apples. Bake at 425° F. for 30 minutes. Makes 9 servings.

Girl Scouts Set Plans For Camp

Girl Scouts and non-scouts from El Camino Girl Scout Council and other Councils across Texas are making plans now to attend one of the sessions at Camp Jo Jan Van between June 11 and July 15.

Girls can enjoy a variety of activities by signing up for the General Sessions. Special interest groups in the General Session include Archery, Mountaineering, Horsemanship, Nature Craft, and Snorkeling. Patches are given for each special interest group.

Girls may register to participate in the Junior Cyclist Unit and earn the Cyclist Badge, live in a Primitive Unit, take a covered wagon trip in the Gypsy Unit, participate in a canoe trip in the Smallcrafters Unit, or be trained in camp counseling skills in the C.I.T. (Counselor - In Training) Unit (for girls having completed the 10th grade or older.)

Camp Jo Jan Van is owned and operated by El Camino Girl Scout Council and is located 60 miles Northwest of Uvalde near Barkdale, Texas. With 195 acres of land surrounded by mountains, trees, and Bullhead Creek, the camp has unlimited possibilities for hiking, swimming, horseback riding, and overnight campout trips.

A camper and counselor for over 15 years at Jo Jan Van, Mary Lou Behal of Kingsville begins her second year as Camp Director. She heads a staff of 26 young adults who are trained in outdoor skills, first aid, and recreation. During the school year Mill Behal is a teacher and coach in Riviera, Texas.

Camp Ranger for Camp Jo Jan Van is Clyde Carter from Camp Wood, Texas, who lives with his family on the grounds of Jo Jan Van. Camp Ranger responsibilities include maintenance and repair of facilities at the camp, as well as security.

Camper may register for only one-week, ten-day, or two-week sessions at Camp Jo Jan Van, and can be Girl Scouts or non-scouts. Most sessions still have openings. Interested persons should contact El Camino Girl Scout Council, 304 W. Ave. A, San Angelo, Texas 76903, (915-655-8961).

Public Notice

All persons interested are hereby notified of a Public Hearing to be held at 7:30 P.M., May 15, 1978, by the Planning and Zoning Commission, at City Council Chambers at City Hall to consider the Final Plat of Queens Court Townhouse Subdivision, City of Sonora, County of Sutton, as prepared by C.B. Thomson, Registered Public Surveyor, dated the 20th of February 1978, on file in the City Hall of the City of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas.

All interested persons may appear for or against such proposed plat if they desire to do so. 2c36

Public Notice

All persons interested are hereby notified of a Public Hearing to be held at 9:00 A.M., May 16, 1978, by the City Council, at City Council Chambers at City Hall to consider the Final Plat of Queens Court Townhouse Subdivision, City of Sonora, County of Sutton, as prepared by C.B. Thomson, Registered Public Surveyor, dated the 20th of February 1978, on file in the City Hall of the City of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas.

All interested persons may appear for or against such proposed plat if they desire to do so. 2c36

Public Notice

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 2.794 miles of Extending Strs., Metal Beam Guard Fence & Pav. Markers From 5.5 Mi. West of Kimble C/L To 1.6 Mi. West of Kimble C/L Located Between Sonora & 9.1 Miles South Sonora Located At 2.4 Mi., 3.7 Mi., 6.8 Mi. & 8.7 Mi. South Sonora From 9.1 Mi. South of Sonora To 0.8 Mi. South of RM 189 Located 12.0 Mi., 14.0 Mi., & 16.9 Mi. South of Sonora on Highway No. US 290 & US 277, covered by SRS 0005[161], ROS 0005[91], CSB 160-1-24 & CSB 160-2-18 in Sutton County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 17, 1978, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 [78 Stat. 252] and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation [15 C.F.R., Part 8], issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Joe W. Lane, Resident Engineer, Sonora, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

Usual rights reserved. 2c36

Public Notice

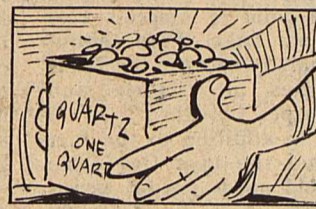
THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SUTTON NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND CONTINUANCE OF BUSINESS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership formerly known as "C & H SERVICE" and "C & H OIL", composed of LUTHER CHALK and AUTHER A. [HANK] HULL, as Partners, in and around Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, is and has been dissolved as of January 1, 1978 by mutual consent of the aforementioned Partners.

FURTHER NOTICE, is hereby given that LUTHER CHALK has withdrawn from and has ceased to be associated with AUTHER A. [HANK] HULL in the future operation of the aforementioned businesses.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that AUTHER A. [HANK] HULL, whose Post Office Box is 955, Sonora, Texas 76950, will carry on the operation of the above-named businesses; however, said business will hereafter be known as "HULL OIL COMPANY", and AUTHER A. [HANK] HULL is now in possession of all assets of the above named businesses and has assumed and will pay all liabilities and indebtednesses of said businesses heretofore incurred.

AUTHER A. [HANK] HULL
APRIL 19, 1978. 2c35



Some people believed that wearing quartz stones would help them secure public favor.

Elect V.L. Chavez Commissioner of Precinct 4

V.L. Chavez wish I could visit with each of you voters who reside inside precinct 4 to solicit your support. If elected to this position, I'll do my best to serve you and the community as a whole, to the best of my ability.

The essential attributes for a county commissioner should include a willingness to listen to all the people in the community; to be willing to work together; and the capability to understand the aspiration and values of our inhabitants. I believe my efforts and my struggles in contributing to the community have in the past expressed my ambitions. Your support and vote will be greatly appreciated on this forthcoming election

May 6, 1978. Go to the polls at the Fire Station.

V.L.Chavez

(paid pol. adv., paid for by V.L. Chavez)

Appliance Repairs Warranty Service Center



Twice a week service: Tuesday and Friday Dial 392-2164 or 387-2028 Cannon Air

Convenient Hours 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon - Sat Open Sun 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Modern Way Grocery Hwy 277 S.

"Class of '78"

A special edition to the Devil's River News May 17

Watch for it!!

Attention! owners of private telephone lines... we maintain and repair your telephone lines... expert service. Call 392-3063 Glenn Burns Ozona

Political Directory

The Devil's River News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic May Primary.

District and County Clerk Erma Lee Turner (re-election)

County Commissioner, Precinct 2 Bill Wade (re-election)

County Judge J.W. Elliott (re-election)

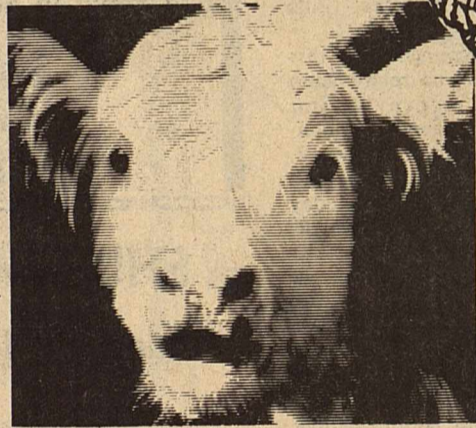
County Treasurer Metha V. Trainer (re-election)

Judge, 112th Judicial District Troy Williams (re-election)

County Commissioner, Precinct 4 Leopoldo (Po) Cervantes Juan Carlos Gonzales V.L. Chavez

Justice of the Peace Frances Templeton Jim Green State Rep. Dist. 70 Susan McBe (re-election)

If you raise 'em & sell 'em



PURINA CHOWS

We have other Purina Livestock Health Products ordered which will be in shortly.

Due to the price of lambs and calves we have put in stock a supply of 13% protein Purina Creep Chow which is medicated. Come by and discuss the possibility of Creep feed with us.

Horse Wormer 3⁸⁵ 16 oz

Cattle Dust 4⁵⁰ 5 lb

Range Spray 8⁷⁵ gal

Stock Spray 12³⁰ gal

Stock Spray D 13⁶⁵ gal

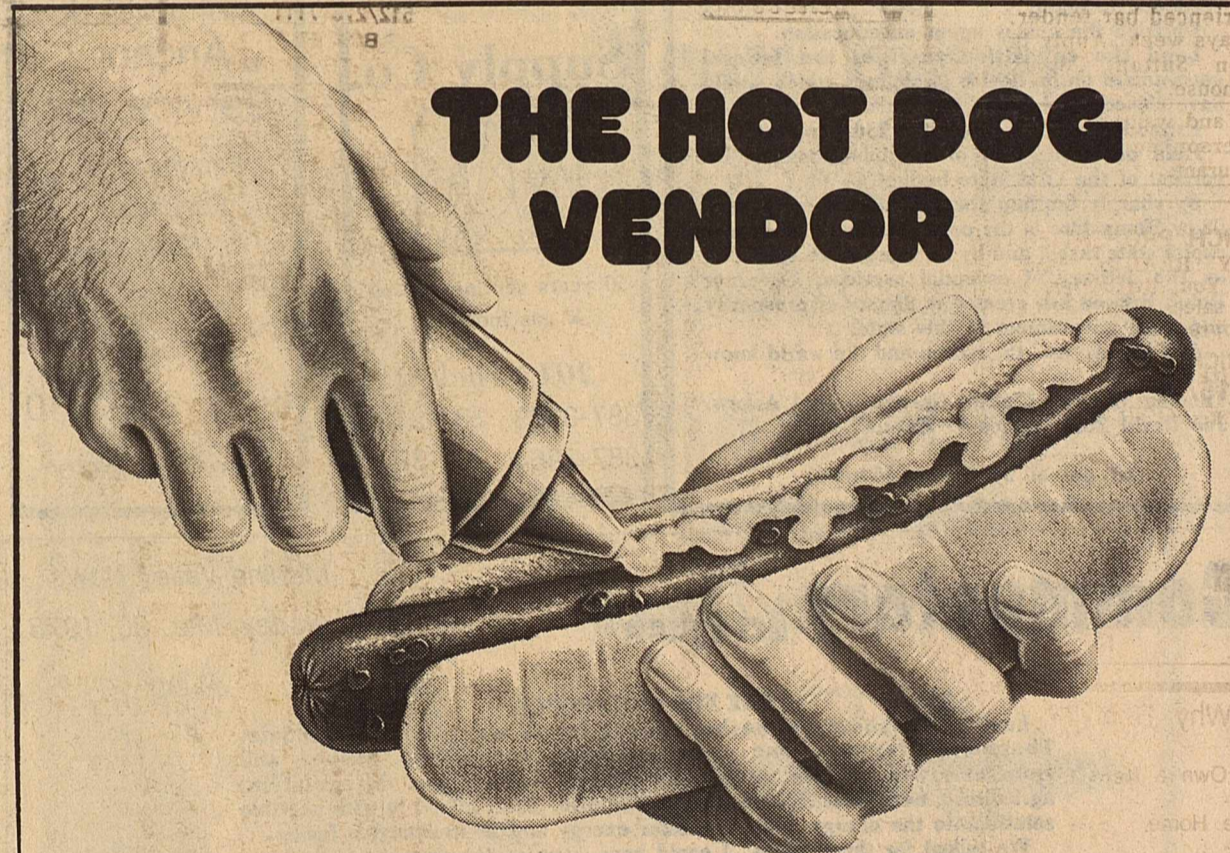
PURINA CHOWS

We've got what you need

Friess Bros.

Purina... planning tomorrow with research today.

THE HOT DOG VENDOR



There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. He sold very good hot dogs. He put up signs along the highway and advertised in the newspaper telling how good they were. He stood on the side of the road and cried: "Buy a hot dog, Mister?" And people bought. He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He finally got his son home from college to help him out. But then something happened. His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?"

There's a big depression. The foreign situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse." Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know." So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight. "You're right, son" the father said to the boy. "We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

No Matter What You Sell... We'll Help You Sell More of It!

Devil's River News 387-2507

go to market in the WANTED ADS

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 27, 1978 Richard L. Whitworth and Thomas H. Earnest, dba Crockett County Broadcasters filed with Federal Communications an application for a construction permit for a new 10 watt FM Broadcast Translator station to serve Sonora, Texas by re-broadcasting FM Station KRCT 94.3 mhz. Ozona, Texas on output frequency 103.9 mhz.

The transmitter site will be located 1000 feet east of the Sonora, Texas city limits and 150 feet south of US Highway 290. 1c36

Card of Thanks
Our sincere appreciation to friends, neighbors and especially to the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department for their help Sunday in fighting the fire at the ranch.
Eddie Smith 2c35

Card of Thanks
Sincerest thanks to our great Sonora Volunteer Fire Dept; we have one of the best. To all friends and neighbors whom helped extinguish the fire we are very grateful. Kindest thanks to all.
The J.M. Vander Stucken East Ranch Guy Askew

Card of Thanks
We would like to express our sincere thanks to each and everyone who was so thoughtful with visits and donations during the hospitalization of our son, Ray Garza. Special thanks to Mrs. Escobar and Mrs. Hinojosa. We appreciate everything and everyone. May God Bless each and everyone of you.
Thank You Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Garza and fam. 1p36

Help Wanted
Taking applications for dishwashers, cooks and waitresses. See Lu Hillmer, Gulf Restaurant. 5c39

Auto mechanic, experienced only, must have own tools. 44 hour work week, apply in person. Sonora Motor Co. tf3

Now taking applications for janitorial position. Apply in person, Sutton County Steakhouse. tf34

Night cashier. 4 to midnight shift. Good pay. Apply in person to the Hurry-Up. tf33

Experienced bar tender. Six days week. Apply in person Sutton County Steakhouse. tf34

Cook and waitress. Apply in person to Big Tree Restaurant. tf28

RANCH PROPERTIES
RICKY REALTY represents You, the seller, in land sales. Your listings are appreciated.

RICKY WRIGHT
915/658-1098
Res. 949-8440

RICKY REALTY
1028 Culwell San Angelo Tex. 76903

Why Rent???
★ Own a New 1978 Mobile Home. Any Size That Fits Your Needs.

★ Easy Financing
★ V.A. - No Down
★ F.H.A. - Low Down
Southwest Housing
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LANGER MOBILE HOMES SPECIAL PRICED
NEW 1978 \$5199⁰⁰
35 CHARTER ONE BEDROOM
FHA-VA-BANK RATE
D & C SALES
YOUR MOBILE HOME HEADQUARTERS
FREE-DELIVERY-SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS
915-267-5546
3910 W.HWY 80
BIG SPRING, TX

Need guides for Caverns. Prefer man and wife team, housing furnished. Apply in person to the Caverns. 387-3105. tf36

Experienced tire hand. Apply at Teaff Oil Co. 387-2770. tf26

Wanted To Lease
Want year around deer lease. Eight to twelve responsible hunters. Call 214-253-6441. 1805 O'Conner, Erving, Texas 75061. 12c35

Real Estate
10 Acres-25 miles West of Kerrville-Heavily Wooded-Exotic Game-Access to Guadalupe River-Breath taking Views-Larger tracts available. \$200.00 down-owner financed-Easy Terms. Phone 512-257-5369 After 7:00 p.m. 2c36

Kerr County
9 Acres, River park, well wooded, lots of game, \$100 down \$70.00 per month, Owner finance at 8 1/2%. Days 512-896-2525, After 7 p.m. 512-257-3001 or 257-6411. 1c36

Amistad Lake Area. 5/ac. to 300/ac. Tracts, \$6,950. 00/tract and up. Terms. Mike Dunn, Agt. (512)-775-9536, 307 E. 10th St. Del Rio, Texas 78840. tf36

For Rent
For rent or lease. 3000 square foot metal building. Located near Curry Motor Freight. Call 387-2223 for further information. tf36

Shurley Enterprises
Mini-Storages
8x12 - \$18.50 monthly;
12x24 - \$40.00 monthly.
Phone 387-3619 or 387-2828 afternoons. tf35
J&L Storage has storage space available. Call 387-2223. tf36

For Sale
Queen Anne antique table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs and buffet. Maple china cabinet, sewing machine. Other antique furniture for sale, also used furniture. See at Gonzales Welding, Hwy. 277 S. or call 387-3008. 2c35

14 ft. travel trailer. Call 387-3761. 2c35
Office trailer, 8' x 26', 2 desks, 2 air conditioners, one bathroom. See at 211 Sawyer Dr. A Dayton Homes' office trailer. 387-3437. tf30
Frigidaire electric range. Excellent condition. Call 387-3605 or 387-2777. tf36

Mobile Homes
64x14 Fleetwood mobile home. Furnished. Central heating, refrigerated window air conditioner. Call 512/683-4988 Rocksprings after 6 p.m. tf32
1976 Melody home, 14' x 80', 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partially furnished, with or without refrigerated air. Until 5 p.m., 387-2030 after 5 p.m. 387-3467. tf36

Business Services
C.H. Poyner Const. Co and D&W Pipe Rental and Service. All kinds of roustabout work. Swabbing unit. All sizes Polyethylene pipes. For rent or sale. Phone 884-2454 or 853-3064. Have yard in Eldorado, Texas. 4p32
ALL TYPES OF ROOF REPAIRS and quality roofs. Kent Elliott Roofing. 655-2800, San Angelo, Texas. tf22
We repair and rebuild lawn mowers and garden tiller engines. Call 387-3473. Ask for Lee or James. 2c36

FOR SALE
8 MOBILE HOMES
Excellent for rent property
Contact
Frank H. Larson
Bekins Van Lines
Del Rio, Texas
512/775-9797

Two 12 x 60 Mobile Homes for sale. Three months free trailer space included in sale. For more information call 915-653-7605. 3c35

Homes For Sale

In Sonora, Large 3 bedroom house. 2 bath, storage, central air, near school. 915/949-8883. tf51

Large 3 bedroom house, across from the elementary school, sits on 3 lots, pecan trees, partially fenced. Write Kathleen Moore, 517 E. 2d St., Sonora, Tex. 76950. tf34
Beautiful, large 3 bedroom home for sale. Corner lot, 2 baths, custom carpet drapes. 102 Brookside, Castle Hill Addition. Shown by appointment only. Call 387-2893. tf35
In Eldorado, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, detached 2 car metal garage, 3 lots, chain link fence, near school. 853-2968. 1c36
Two...2 bedroom houses; 312 Plum and 105 Kisselburg. Shown by appointment only. Call 387-2330. tf36

REMOVE spots and residue left behind by other cleaners. Rent RINSE-VAC steam cleaner at Perry's. 1c

FOR EXPERT HELP and quality home furnishings, see the friendly folks at BROWN FURNITURE CO. in Ozona. We have "everything for your home". tf21

Lawn mower repair work wanted. 304 Cornell St. or call 387-3039. 2c36
Baby sitting jobs needed. Call 387-3473 and ask for Angela. 1c35

For Sale: Peanut, Candy & Gum vending business in Sonora. Requires \$1,435. 90 cash and few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, 1327 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212 include phone no. 4p34

Aluminum screens and doors custom built and installed. Serving Sonora and surrounding areas, daily Monday thru Friday. 915/597-9891. 4p35

Furniture stripping and refinishing. Christoval. 896-2454. 4c33
Professional sewing. Women and children. Also alternations. Call 387-5640 or come by 202 1st Sinolaa. 5c32

Motorcycle For Sale
1974 Kawasaki XL100, 1200 miles, excellent condition. \$350. Call 387-2346. tf35
1974 Yamaha 350. \$600. Call 387-3804. tf35

1973 Yamaha 360 Dirt Bike. Excellent running condition. Call or see Jerry Kreutzer 387-3698 after 5 p.m. tfnc33
1976 Suzuki RE5. Loaded, farrings and bags. Low mileage, top condition. Original price \$2900. Will take \$1700. Call 387-2455 after 4 p.m. Jim Matthews tfc36

Used Cars
1971 Volkswagen Beetle. 40,000 miles. New yellow paint job. Michelin radial tires, C.B. \$1300. Call 387-2689. 1c36
1976 Delta 88 Royal. Full power and air. 1800 miles. Call 387-3583 or after 5 p.m. 387-3284. tf34
1973 Pontiac Grand Prix. Call 915/853-2535. tf24

Used Trucks
1970 4-wheel drive Chevy Blazer. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition. Good condition. Call 387-3130. 2c36
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1 1/2 story
Energy Saving Home
1700 sq. feet
See at 102 Oakwood Meadowcreek Subdivision

HURRY!
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is now on the market. Features include storm windows, heatlat- or in fireplace, turbo vents, 8" insulation in attic, foam insulation in walls. Self cleaning oven and garbage disposal. Equity and assume payments...or new loan. Call for Appointment!

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You must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1600, sq. ft. home, and completely remodeled. Features include fireplace, living room, big bedrooms, large kitchen with stove and dishwasher, central air and heat, beautiful shade trees. 36,500.

SPACIOUS!
A lovely 3 bedroom home on a large lot-and-a-half in one of Sonora's finer neighborhoods. Central air and heat, one bath, carpet, numerous large shade trees, large storage building with storm cellar. Call for appointment.
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Business & Professional Directory

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ENEDINA'S HAIR FASHIONS 330 SW Gonzales 387-2812 Open Tuesday-Saturday	A.P. Avila & Son SPRINKLER SYSTEMS Manual & Automatic Repairs Manual, automatic trenching Call 387-3769
WESTERN UNION 387-2844 Western Motel 406 S. Crockett Open 7 Days a Week 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Mario Duran Water Well Drilling and Clean Outs Phone 387-2752 SONORA
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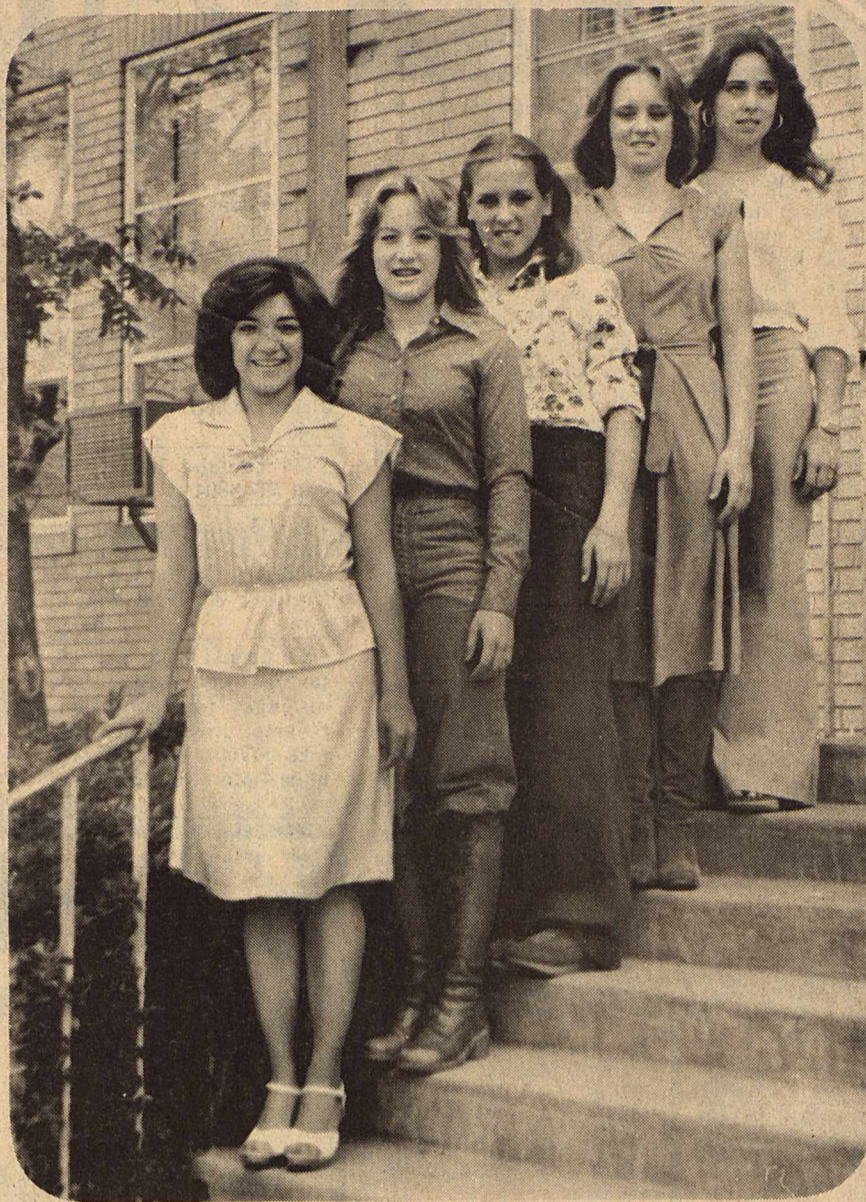
If you're looking for a special gift for that very special mom...no need to look any further...right here on our showroom we've got just the gift you've been waiting for...the new 1978 Ford LTD. Such a beautiful full size car, a gift she will enjoy and treasure.

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1978-79 Sonora High School Cheerleaders Named



Cheerleaders for the 1978-79 School year were elected last week by members of the student body. Cody Gold was named head cheerleader. Others are Pam Powers, Janie Gold, Trina Powers and Mary Gomez.

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Mr. & Mrs. John DeWitt Cowsert
invite you to an
OPEN HOUSE
at
St Theresa Catholic Church Annex
Junction, Texas
on
May 7, 1978
in celebration of their
65th Wedding Anniversary
and
87th Birthday of
John DeWitt Cowsert
No Gifts, please

POLICE REPORTS

April 24
5:47 p.m., A Poplar Street resident reported a speeding vehicle.
April 25
6:12 p.m., City police were advised of two subjects possibly holding drugs.
April 26
8:15 a.m., A Cornell Street resident reported several horses in her yard. Police units notified owners.
8:45 a.m., A clerk at a local drive in advised police customer had left without paying for \$3 in gasoline.
April 27
12:30 p.m., A young man representing himself as a roofer, was reported by a Poplar Street resident.
7:30 p.m., An accident at Main and Crockett Streets was reported. No injuries.
April 28
1 p.m., A Crockett Street resident reported an abandoned vehicle blocking her garbage dumpster.
11:19 p.m., A disturbance was reported at a Glasscock Street residence.
April 29
7:54 a.m., A transformer explosion at Castle Hills Street was reported to police who advised city electrician Gene West.
7:22 p.m., A youth reported a disturbance at a 5th Street residence.
April 30
3:47 a.m., One unit answered the call from a 6th Street resident who reported a disturbance.

Frances Templeton
would sincerely appreciate
your support for
Justice of the Peace
on May 6, 1978
(paid Pol. Adv.)

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City Asks For Watering Rotation

Sonora is again faced with the problem of low water pressure in different sections of the City. However, the contracts for the booster pump stations have been let and the completion of the project is set for August, just in time for the period of heaviest usage.

In the interim, Sonorans can be of assistance in maintaining a more con-

stant water pressure by watering lawns during the earlier hours of the day.

Public Works Director Gene West suggests watering lawns between 6 and 9 a.m. This will help maintain water pressure during the evening hours and at the same time allow homeowners to water lawns in the cooler hours as suggested by horticulturists.

Piano Recital Sunday

Piano students of Mrs. Colleen Miller will be presented in recital on May 7 at the First Methodist Church at 3 p.m.

Those students to participate are Derk Harle, Joe Sneed, Tom Sneed, Laura Preston, Twyla Woodall, Lee Whitehead, Kelly Whitehead, Janet Barlemann, Anna Balch, Cevellia Roberts, Jim Miles, Cathy Doran, Cindy

Steed and Tanny Tyler. The public is invited to attend the recital and the reception that will follow in the basement of the church.

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This Saturday Your Vote Will Make The Difference.

Friends,

For the past four years you have given me the most meaningful opportunity of my life—the opportunity to serve the people of the 21st Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives. I hope that I have lived up to your trust.

Now I'm seeking to represent all the people of Texas in the U.S. Senate. But, I need your help and your vote this Saturday in the Democratic primary.

My Democratic opponent, the former Insurance Board Chairman, has received the statewide endorsement of the AFL-CIO and in order for us to be insured of a victory we need the votes of my home area.

I hope that you and your family will talk to your neighbors and get them to the polls. We need every vote. I would also like to invite you to our "victory celebration" in New Braunfels Saturday night at the Faust Hotel.

Thank you for your support.

Warmest personal regards,

Bob Krueger

Bob Krueger



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INDEPENDENT DEMOCRAT FOR U.S. SENATE

Pd. pol. ad paid for and authorized by Friends of Bob Krueger Committee, L. D. Brinkman, Chairman, P.O. Box 911, New Braunfels, Texas 78130.

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