

Desk And Derrick Club Elects First Officers

Story Page 7

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Sutton County History Heads To Museum

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The Devil's River News

45th Week

Wednesday, July 2, 1980

The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas

25 cents

School Board Hires Two New Principals

A called meeting of the Sonora Independent School District Board of Trustees resulted in a rapid filling of the two principal vacancies within the system.

James Bible of San Angelo was hired as high school principal, and Mario Soltelo was named as the new middle school head.

Bible has served as principal at Lincoln Junior High for the past seven years. A Methodist, he holds a BS from Howard Payne University and a masters degree from Abilene Christian University. His wife was

In the only other major action of the Board, Dorothy Pope and Dr. Johnny Fields were both sworn in as new members of the Board, replacing Don Lawson and James Hunt who had resigned.

In other matters, Board members postponed taking bids on insurance until the August meeting, accepted a bid from Harold Susan to make repairs in the junior high, approved a Title 1 project and carpeting for two rooms and accepted the resignation of Rex Ann Friess.

also hired to teach in the elementary school.

Soltelo has both his bachelors and masters degrees from Sul Ross University. He formerly taught in Alpine, and was currently serving as principal at Marathon.

He and his wife have a son who will be an eighth grader and a daughter in the sixth grade. Mrs. Soltelo was also hired to teach in elementary and is currently completing her bilingual certification.

Both principals are expected to move here around July 15.



The Red Carpet Committee and Mayor Bill Gosney were on hand last Thursday as Spain's Inc., formerly Neville's Department Store, as the ribbon cutting was held at the

formal grand opening. Owners Hal and Kathy Spain welcome customers to stop by and take advantage of their grand opening specials.

Fashion Revue Planned by 4-H On Thursday

The Sutton Co. 4-H Fashion Revue will be held this Thursday, at the 4-H center.

The contestants will arrive from 10:30-12 noon and judging will be from 10:30-12 noon. Also, the Awards Program and Style Show will be during the noon hour.

All parents, friends, and interested persons are urged to attend the Awards Program and Style Show.

4-H'ers are reminded to come to the revue dressed in the garment they are entering.

Also, each participant needs to bring a change of clothes to change into while their garment is being judged on construction. No written forms are required this year.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of race, creed, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

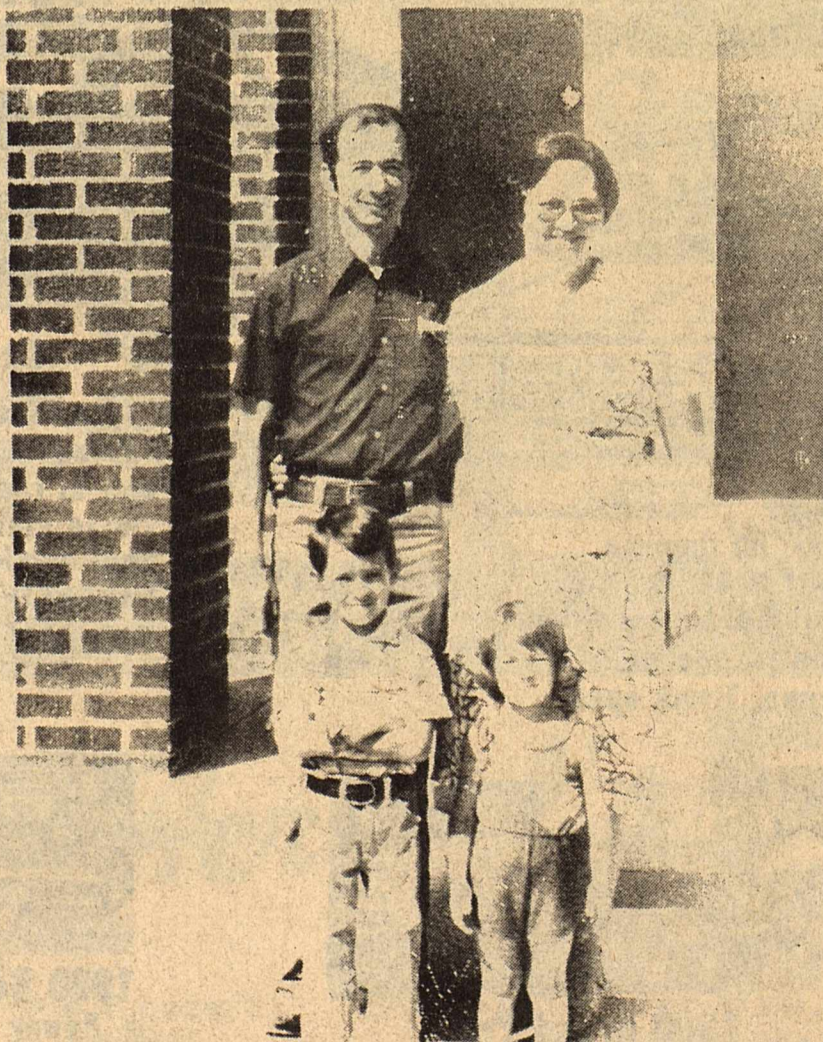
For more information, call the County Extension office at 387-3604.

4-H'ers Attending Leadership Camp Announced

Three local 4-H members will be attending the District 13 4-H Leadership Camp at the H.E.B. Foundation Camp at Leakey.

They are Lance Love, David Love and Mike Phillips.

The training programs for the camp will be in energy conservation and will be conducted from June 30 to July 2.



New pastor at the Sonora First United Methodist Church is David W. Griffin who took over the job from Rev. Paul Terry who moved to Eden. Also pictured are his wife, Bridgett, and children, Wesley and Rachel. For more information on the Griffins, see the story on Page 2.

Garbage Pickup Changed Friday

Sonora City Secretary Shirley Hill announced earlier this week that residential garbage pickups normally made on Friday will be made on

Thursday this week only.

The temporary schedule change is due to City employees taking off to observe Independence Day.



Stewart and Baker pose behind the old Alamo Iron Works pump jack originally used with the well. Pictured below is the gas engine used to power the mill.

The pump jack, engine and pumphouse will be transported to Canyon to be displayed along with the windmill.

Warning Issued to Businesses

John Tedford has passed along a warning to other businesses from the San Angelo Better Business Bureau concerning mail-out solicitations from an insurance company that look like invoices.

The San Angelo Standard Times in its June 25 edition carried a story issuing a warning from the BBB about "lookalike invoices" from a firm known as Checkwriter Insurance being mailed to San Angelo businesses.

The story warned that these often go straight to bookkeepers for payment without ever being authorized. Tedford, along with several other Sonora businesses, have received the forms and he wanted to insure no one got taken in by the deceptive papers.

According to the San Angelo story, the form has a light blue, hard to read disclaimer printed at the bottom

which reads "Not a bill, invoice or statement of account due", although it was impossible to detect such a message on the paper received by Tedford.

Other firms mailing out the lookalike invoices include North

American, National Manufacturers Register, Continental Business and Financial Directory and National Business Association Directory.

Anyone receiving one of the solicitations can report it to the postal authorities.

All-Star Team Named; Astros Win LL Playoff

The first half champion Astros won two playoff games over the second half titleist Rangers and members of the All-Star team were picked to climax the 1980 Little League season.

Members of the champion Astros named to the team were Jesse Paredes, Jim Cooper, Mike Hooper and Ruben Subia.

Runnerup Rangers named include Mickey Sharp, Steve Bolton, Rodney Speers and alternate Wayne Collins. Indians named were Thomas De-

Hoyas, Robert Davis, and Louis Gonzales.

Eddie Ramirez, Manuel Duran, Manuel Ramirez, Ismel Duenes and alternate Mario Torres were all named from the Cardinal squad.

Manager of the All-Star team is Roy Hulsey of the Cardinals, and Mike Nance of the Rangers is the coach.

The All-Stars will battle the Ozona squad in Ozona in a best of three series beginning July 14. The winner advances in the state Little League Playoffs.

Organizational Meeting Set For Gun Club

An Organizational meeting for a proposed Sonora gun club is scheduled for Thursday July, 10 at the HNG Office at 8 p.m. according to Al Elliot.

Anyone interested in shooting, reloading or any other activities related to guns is cordially invited to attend.

Elliot said one proposed project for the group would be to build a shooting range for members.

Bible School Planned

A combined Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal Bible School will be held July 7-11 at the First United Methodist Church. Classes will run each day from 8:30-11:30 am.

Becky Johnson is the school superintendent, Bridgett Griffin will be in charge of the music and Sara

McAndrew is the refreshments chairman.

Teachers for the school will be Cindy Feagin and Rita Hale, 3-4 year olds; Diana Condra, 5 year olds; Linda Fisher, 6 year olds; Linda Wallace, 7-8 year olds; Nancy Brockman, 9-10 year olds; and Mary Ann Shurley, 11-12 year olds.

Community Outlook

By Don Holdridge

If there is one major problem with writing a local column on a weekly basis, it has to be coming up with something new to talk about 52 weeks a year. And if there is a second major problem, it has to be controlling the length of the column. Some weeks, there is a lot of news, so the author doesn't have to write so much, then other times he needs every word he can muster when the amount of local news falls off. This week, the second problem is helping take care of the first—due to space limitations last week, I had to cut off the bottom part of my "words of wisdom", so at least I've got a place to start this time around. For those of you who were interested enough (bored enough? Weirder enough? Dumber enough?) to read this last week, you might remember I was rambling on about the possibility of industry, but got cut short on my next point—housing. Perhaps the most pressing problem in bringing in additional industry truly is housing since the local unemployment rate is under three percent and labor for most industry would have to be brought in from outside. Housing has been a problem for Sonora ever since the "boom" started in the 1970's. The availability of land to build on was and is a major problem. The current national economic problems, high interest rates on mortgage loans in particular, have compounded Sonora's housing crisis—probably the single biggest impact of the national recession on the local economy. High interest rates have forced many potential home buyers out of the market, and numerous builders have lost their interim financing. All this comes at a time when Sonora desperately needs new housing. Although interest rates and credit controls have been eased slightly the past few months, many experts are predicting another increase after the November elections, especially if Carter is returned to the White House. I have heard several people with the oil companies say that their particular company would expand their local operations if only there were more local housing available. Any way you look at it, housing is the major problem facing Sonora right now, and until it is solved, the town will never know the kind of growth it is capable of. Sonora's industrial planning is in about the same stage as San Saba's was when I moved there last year. One of the most often heard recommendations from the industrial experts was for the town to use its own natural resources—to center its efforts on industries that would use these local products. For example, San Saba was known as the pecan capital of the world, so efforts were being made to secure a candy company. Another push was being made to woo a floor tile manufacturer from England who was moving to Texas and used the products from a local rock-crushing plant. A quick look around will tell you Sonora's most plentiful resource, other than natural gas, is wool and mohair. The idea hit me of why can't we work to recruit some related industries such as textiles. Glenn Fisher at Sonora Wool and Mohair said a scouring plant or a combing plant were virtually out of the question because of the high cost of operation. Brady already has both types of plants, which would at least put the finished raw product close at hand if any type of textile mill could be recruited. Lou Thomas at the Chamber of Commerce loaned me a copy of a study done about the feasibility of textile production on the High Plains. Done in 1969, the study was commissioned by a Joint House Committee on Natural Fibers. Although the study dealt primarily on that area's resources—cotton—it was actually a spearhead effort to test the feasibility of textile industry development in Texas. It's just possible Sonora might be able to work to get such a study done with the emphasis placed on wool and mohair instead of cotton. Often, our local ranchers get overlooked when talk of industry is mentioned, but this would most certainly give them a surer market for their products and would possibly help insure a steadier marketplace. This could all be a shot in the dark, but at least it might be a good place for the industrial team to begin.

(Editor's Note: The following is a report taken from the log of calls reported to the Sonora Police Department. Names along with makes of automobiles have been omitted by request.)

Monday, June 23
2:00 pm Caller reported stolen vehicle.
9:30 am Caller reported cat problems again and work order was made for animal control officer.
6:13 pm Caller on Orient reported kids fussing.
10:52 pm Caller reported hitchhikers at traffic light on 227 S.
1:07 am Caller reported loud music coming from residence on College.
Tuesday, June 24
8:00 am Caller requested help in getting into her vehicle.
7:52 pm Caller reported accident on Crockett.
7:54 pm Caller reported accident on Bond Road.
10:53 pm Caller on Prospect reported skunk in neighbor's yard.
Wednesday, June 25
11:58 am Caller from motel reported a man bothering her.
1:10 pm Caller requested animal control officer; be notified there were more cats at her house.
5:14 pm Caller reported

travel pop-up trailer on corner blocking way of traffic.
7:50 pm Caller at grocery store reported subject trying to rip off gas.
9:11 pm Caller asked if report had been made of gun shot on Crockett the previous night. Dispatcher advised it was firecracker.
9:5 pm Caller reported vehicle using her private driveway.
10:29 pm Caller at car dealer requested to speak to officer about man walking through dealer's parking lot.
3:20 pm Caller reported boys on bicycle hit by vehicle. One child taken to emergency room for examination.
Thursday, June 26
8:30 am Caller called regarding problems with cats. Animal control officer was advised and trap was set and animals caught.
9:15 am Caller at mobile home park reported her lost dog. Called back later that it had been found.
9:55 am Caller on Orient reported problem with cats. Animal control officer advised her trap would be set as soon as one was available.
3:10 am Caller on Poplar

requested cat trap.
9:34 pm Caller reported window propped open at service station.
10:34 pm Caller requested officer to make people behind her house stop popping firecrackers.
2:10 am Caller reported someone parked behind restaurant with lights on.
Friday, June 27
9:10 am Caller on Virgen reported his boss's dog missing. Called back at 10 am and advised his wife had located the dog.
1:17 pm Caller reported someone setting fire at the dump.
2:00 pm Caller at mobile home park reported her dog lost again.
3:33 pm Caller reported accident on access road.
7:06 pm Caller at convenience store requested officer to check out credit card.
8:19 pm Caller reported car racing up and down Crockett.
10:03 pm Caller complained of subject throwing smoke bombs and firecrackers.
10:29 pm Caller at mobile home park reported man behind her storage building.
Saturday, June 28
7:43 am Caller reported nitrodriving on College and

Concho.
11:46 am Caller reported popping firecrackers inside building on W. 5th St.
12:23 pm Caller reported dog possibly poisoned.
2:43 pm Caller at restaurant reported drunk passed out.
3:51 pm Caller on Glasscock reported someone breaking into his house.
9:52 pm Caller complained of subject popping firecrackers.
Sunday, June 29
9:55 pm Caller reported horse in pen drawing flies.
10:08 pm Caller requested someone to put a stop to firecracker popping.
11:48 pm Caller reported vehicle parked behind restaurant and wanted them to leave.
12:11 am Caller reported kids popping firecrackers on Sawyer Dr.
12:41 am Caller reported she found her dog.
11:57 am Caller at mobile home park reported little sick kitten in her yard.
2:42 pm Caller from service station said attendant beckoned her to come under awning, broke her antenna and his lights. Now he wants her to pay for it and it is his fault.
3:41 pm Caller at mobile home park asked if someone was coming to get that cat.

KVRN Staff Honors Lilia Hernandez With Birthday Party

by Lilia Hernandez
Lilia Hernandez was honored with a surprise party on Thursday, June 26th in celebration of her birthday. Lilia was first honored at the KVRN station with flowers, a birthday cake by the KVRN staff.
The evening of her birthday she was given a surprise at her home approximately 20 guests attended the festive. They served chicken and rice casserole, gravy, jello, biscuits, tea, and another birthday cake made by Mrs. Santos Hernandez. Hosting the event were her parents: Mr. and Mrs. Mario Hernandez and three nieces, Clarabelle Arredondo, Gladys Arredondo and Elizabet Flores.



Members of the Best team that was not pictured in the Baseball Edition last week are Coach Jesse Solis, Cindy Waggoner, Carla Lee, Paige Pollard, Gay Adams, Julie Harris, Tracy Day, Elia Longoria, Pam Coker, Maria Percifull, Patti Prather, Olivia Longoria and Gina Gamez. Not pictured is Debbie Farrar.

Softball Schedule

Women's Softball
Wednesday, July 2
HNG vs. Pearl's
Thursday, July 3
Casa Arispe vs. 1st National Bank
Monday, July 7
Producers vs. Hooper
Tuesday, July 8
Abest vs. HNG
Wednesday, July 9
Pearl's vs. Casa Arispe
Men's Softball
Wednesday, July 2
Hooper at Halberts
Patches at Western
Thursday, July 3
HNG at Whiz
Bishop at Casparis
Monday, July 7
Whiz at Casparis
Hooper at Patches
Tuesday, July 8
Bradens at HNG
Western at Bishop

Film Industrial Slated For July 16

Bill Morriss, chairman, Sonora chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee announced that Gary Vest, Community Development Consultant with East Texas Utilities in Abilene will be in Sonora on July 16th to present a 2 1/2 hour film and other facets of the industrial segment. The filming will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until noon at the Founder's Room in the First National Bank Building. Vest emphasized all industrial team members be in attendance, if possible. The team members are: Chairman Morriss, county Judge Charles Sherrill, City Manager Jim Dover, County Auditor Charles Graves, Robert Brown, Earl Johnson, Lemuel Lopez, Doyl Morgan, Les Robertson, Effie Harle, James Dickason, Glen Fisher, Gary Pair and Steve Swift. Vest encouraged others in the community who are interested to attend, as long as there are no more than about twenty-five. Please call the C of C office at 7-2880 if you'd like to attend the session, informed a spokesman for the industrial team.

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In County, \$8.50 Out of County, \$11.45
Out of state, \$14.20
Postmaster: Send address change to Devil's River News, 220 NE Main, Sonora, Texas 76950

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The Only "Mobile Shop" Of Its Kind.

Opening Monday, July 7th Daily 8 a.m. till it gets too hot to work

The Old Cobbler Mobile Boot & Shoe Repair Shop

Located Across From The Jug Liquor Store

Hill's Bridal Registry

Linda Latta and Mike Carroll
Kathy Hardegree and Ken Newman
Paige Pollard and Johnny Hicks
Kilde Halbert and Joe Moore
Mari Gonzales and Rudolfo (F o) Romo
Mrs. Zeke Gamez, nee Lisa Gonzales

Mon. thru Fri. 9 till 5
Sat. 9 till 12:00
We will be closed July 5th

Hill's Jewelry

387-2755

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From a 5 1/2% passbook to a 30 month Money Market Certificate you'll earn more and your savings are insured to \$100,000 by the FSLIC.

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Big Savings on Low Mileage demonstrators. Full Factory warranty on all these beauties!

COME IN TODAY... EASY FINANCING!

80 Caprice
★ 2 door sport coupe styling
★ Automatic shift ★ Air conditioner
★ Power windows, door lock
★ Power antenna, Trunk open

Stock No. 0126
List 10,065.84
\$8110

80 Chevette
★ 4 speed transmission
★ Air conditioned
★ am/fm radio
★ Tinted glass
★ Roof carrier
★ Door edge guards

Sticker Price 5835.31
\$5445
Stock No. 0154

1980 Grand Prix
★ Am radio ★ Door edge guards
★ Cruise control ★ Automatic shift
★ Landau Cordova Top

1980 Bonneville
★ Power door locks ★ Brougham
★ Power seats ★ Padded Cordova Top
★ Custom air conditioner
★ am/fm radio with 8 track

Ken Braden Motors

1H-10 OFF GOLF COURSE 387-2529

TRUE BLUE SAVINGS FOR THE 4th

WE GIVE TOTAL SHOPPING VALUE!

Frito Lay 99¢ Size
Potato Chips 69¢



Coca Cola, Mr. Pibb, 6 pack
 Tab, Rondo, 12oz. Cans
 Sunkist Orange,
 or Barg's
 Root Beer **\$1.49**

Closed
Friday
July 4th

Folgers \$2.89
Coffee All Grinds
 1-lb. Can



Snowcrop-
Five Alive 89¢
 12oz. Can

Royal Oak Charcoal \$1.69 10lb. Bag	Diamond Paper Plates \$1.49 40 count Bag	Pearl Light Beer \$1.79 6 pack 12oz. Cans	Gladiola Flour \$1.77 10 lb. Bag
French's Mustard \$1 3 for 9oz. Bottle	Del Monte Pear Halves \$1 2 for No. 303 Cans	Schlitz Beer \$1.89 6 pack 12oz. Cans	Zee Paper Towels 59¢ each Jumbo Roll
Parkay Oleo \$1 2 for 1lb. quarters	Del Monte Green Beans \$1 3 for cut No. 303 Cans	Del Monte Peas \$1 3 for No. 303 Cans	Miracle Whip Salad Dressing \$1.19 32oz. Jar
Del Monte Tomato Sauce \$1 5 for 8oz. Cans	Del Monte Fruit Cocktail \$1 2 for No. 303 Cans	Del Monte Corn \$1 3 for Whole Kernal Golden 12oz. Cans	Revlon Flex Shampoo \$1.69 16oz. Bottle

"Bud" Wrapped
 Head

Lettuce 49¢
 each

Medium Yellow Onions \$1
 5 lbs. for

Calif. Valencias Oranges \$1
 3 lbs. for

Calif. Pascal Celery \$1
 3 stalks for

Carrots
Fancy Clip Tops

1-lb. **4 for \$1**
 Cello Bag

Top Round Steak \$2.39 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	Cubed Steak \$2.49 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	Knuckle Soup 79¢ lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	Pike's Peak Roast \$1.79 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Sirloin Tip Steak \$2.59 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	Sirloin Tip Roast \$2.49 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	Fresh Ground Chuck \$1.89 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	Fresh Ground Round \$1.99 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Round Steak Boneless \$1.99 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	German Sausage \$1.29 lb. Dankworth 12oz. Ring		Round Steak Tenderized \$2.09 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Rump Roast \$1.79
 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Bottom Round \$2.29
 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Round Steak \$1.89
 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Hershel's FOODWAY



We Accept
USDA Food Stamps

Hershel's Foodway will be **CLOSED** Friday, July 4th.
 Dates effective Wed., Thurs., and Sat. July 2, 3, & 5
 Double S&H Green Stamps Wed. and Thurs.
 (this week only)
 With a \$5 purchase or more excluding Beer and Wine

Locally Owned and Operated.
 Hours 7:30 AM to 6:30 PM
 387-3708

David W. Griffin Named Pastor at Methodist Church

Recently appointed as pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Sonora is Rev. David W. Griffin, formerly pastor of the Bogata Charge in the North Texas Conference. The new parsonage family also includes wife Bridgette, son Wesley (6 years) and daughter Rachel (3 1/2 years). David and family now make their

home in the parsonage at 207 N. Water. Rev. Griffin, 33, was born and raised in the Southwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is the son of Rev. & Mrs. H. Lee Griffin of Corpus Christi. Ordained a Deacon in 1970 and Elder in 1973, Griffin has held previous pastorates in Windom, Roxton

and Bogata in North Texas. His education includes a B.A. from Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth and M.Th. from Perkins School of Theology at S.M.U. Past areas of interest and activity for the Griffins have included Art, Music, Scouting, Ceramics, Cake Decorating, Lions Club, and Chamber of Commerce.

Glenda Short Purchases Local H&R Block Office

The purchase of the local H&R Block franchise by Glenda Short has been announced. Mrs. Short purchased the business Prissy Paxton and has renamed it Short's Bookkeeping Service. Mrs. Short and her husband, Steve, along with their three children, Jimmy, Stephanie, and Coy have lived in Sonora seven years.

She previously worked for Web Elliot for three years and Morris Brothers Construction Company for one year. The business, located at 103 Pecan behind Elliot Exxon, offers all types of bookkeeping services, said Mrs. Short. She is also a notary and has 20 years experience in all phases of bookkeeping.

Kappa Gamma Has Strong Showing at ESA Convention

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted by request due to several typographical errors.) Epsilon Sigma Alpha state convention was held May 22-25 at the Green Oaks Motor Inn in Fort Worth. Kappa Gamma of Sonora was represented at the state convention by Nelda Mayfield, Delores Hodges, Marlene Evans, JoAnn Wilkinson, and Melissa Slusher. Kappa Gamma received an award for the Rush Program. The local chapter also received the "Atta Girl Award" for 100 percent participation in all phases of ESA and the "Gold Link Award" for six reported

educational programs. The Kappa Gamma Chapter's yearbook was judged with perfect content. The members attended two days of workshops and the highlight of the convention was the installation of new state officers with members, husbands and guests in attendance. Kappa Gamma members attending the convention expressed their appreciation to Stanley Mayfield for driving them to Fort Worth, "putting us with us" and giving his total support in all the group's projects. Marlene Evans, representing Kappa Gamma and District VII, was chosen first runnerup in the First

Year Most Outstanding Member competition at the convention. Judging is based on each member's ESA participation and community involvement. All members of District VII take great pride in the award given to Marlene as she reflects the caliber of woman found in Sonora, District VII and ESA as a whole. Her Kappa Gamma sisters say, "She is happy by nature and truly one of the most unselfish people we have ever worked with, giving totally of herself as she sets goals and works until they are reached."

Judy Webster Joins RCC

Judy Webster has been appointed to serve on the Sonora Chamber of Commerce Red Carpet Committee informed RCC president Shelley Chaney last week. Judy is employed by the City of Sonora as a secretary and resides about two miles from town with her husband, Sutton County Sheriff Bill Webster and four daughters: Lisa, age 14, Leslie and Lori, age 12, and Kelley Lynn, age 7. Judy moved here from Odessa. She is a graduate of Permian High School in Odessa and attended

Odessa College. She is a member of the Church of Christ. Judy's hobbies are bridge, assisting her children with their activities (school activities, 4-H, etc.) and reading a good novel. Her favorite novel is Dr. Zhivago and favorite entertainer is Elvis Presley. Her favorite TV show is Dallas. She would like to see Sonora's growth geared for youth activities. "We have a tremendous need for an organized effort to provide our teenage youth entertainment, especially in the summer-

time. The local churches do a wonderful job in this direction...I believe in addition to their efforts, a central entertainment center would be most beneficial to our Sonora youth. A Community Youth Center would be great!" commented Judy. The Websters have lived in Sonora six years. C of C members, the Board of Directors and other Red Carpet Committee members welcome Judy into the volunteer organization, dedicated to serving Sonora!

Four Boys To Attend Camp At Lake Brownwood

Four boys from Sonora will be attending Camp Tejas on Lake Brownwood this summer. They will be participating in outdoor sports activities such as water skiing, horseback riding, riflery and other water sports. The boys attending during July are: Joe Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Simmons; Blake Trainer,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gin Trainer; Trey Wardlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wardlaw; and Dirk Harle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harle. Camp Tejas is a summer camp for boys located in 77 acres of live oak country on Lake Brownwood. It specializes in outdoor sports activities for boys age 8 through 14.

Kathy Hardegree Honored With Kitchen Shower

Miss Kathy Hardegree was honored with a brunch and pottery kitchen shower on Saturday, June 28 in the home of Mrs. Andrew Moore. Other hostesses were Mmes. Ray Barleman, L.B. Merrill, Smith Neal, A.E. Prugel and J.C. Surber. The serving table which was covered with a cut-work cloth was centered with an oriental arrangement including a figurine, fan and cherry blossoms.

Mrs. W.T. Hardy served coffee and Mrs. James Wilson presided at the punch bowl. Out of town guests included Mrs. Monty Yantis, grandmother of the bride of San Angelo, Mrs. Scott McGregor, sister of the bride of Christoval and Mrs. Walter McGregor of Ft. McKavett. Miss Hardegree and Ken Newman will be married on July 18 and will make their home in Eldorado.

Larry W. White Joins Air Force In San Antonio

Larry W. White, son of Mrs. Joyce Knight of Sonora, Texas recently enlisted in the United States Air Force in San Antonio, Tex. He departed June 6 enroute to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, where he will attend a six week Basic Military Training course. Airman White selected the Electronics area for job training according to Ser-

geant Johnnie Meek, The Air Force Recruiter in San Antonio. Sergeant Meek said the Air Force still has openings for qualified young men and women. His office is located at 3524 Knickerbocker, Suite B, San Antonio, Tx. 76901 or Phone: 915/944-8440. Airman White is a 80 graduate of Sonora High School.



Local group Los Amigos provide music recently as the Sonora Jaycees put on their "Night Out in Sutton County" to raise money for the Ambulance Fund. The group played a variety of both contemporary and Spanish music.

Nancy Delaney Reports For Duty

First Lieutenant Nancy J. Delaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Delaney of 6306 Jane Lane, Clay, N.Y., has arrived for duty in South Korea at Osan Air Base. Lieutenant Delaney, an

executive support officer, was previously assigned at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. Her husband, Air Force Captain Ray R. Glasscock, is the son of Maggie Glasscock of Sonora, Texas. The lieutenant earned a

bachelor's degree in 1970 from the State University of New York at Albany, and a master's degree in 1979 from Golden Gate University, San Francisco. She was commissioned in 1976 through Officer Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Tedford Jewelry
Bridal Registry
387-2434

Kidle Halbert, bride-elect of Joe Moore
Kathy Hardegree, bride-elect of Ken Newman
Linda Latta, bride-elect of Mike Carroll
Paige Pollard, bride-elect of Johnny Hicks
Della Flores, bride-elect of Andreas Tucker
Mrs. Rudolfo (Flto) Romo, nee Marl Gonzales
Mrs. Zeke Gamez, nee Lisa Gonzales

Jan Glasscock Receives Masters Degree

Jan McClelland Glasscock recently received the degree of Master of Education from the University of Texas at El Paso. She is a former school teacher and is now associated with a realty company specializing in residential sales. She is a member of Chi Omega Alumnae and a nominee for Leadership El Paso; a program aimed at developing leaders in community affairs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland and has one son, J. Savage Glasscock, age 6.

She has lived in El Paso four years.

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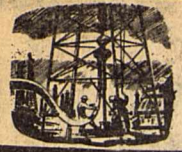
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Sutton County Petro News



HNG Propane Announces Sale

HNG Propane Company, an operating division of HNG Petrochemicals, Inc. has sold all its assets to Superior Gas and Chemical, Inc., it was jointly announced June 27. HNG

Petrochemicals is a subsidiary of Houston Natural Gas Corporation.

Superior Gas Chemical, Inc. is based company.

H.S. "Bud" Carpenter, James C. Alligood, and Harry W. Ollinger. Ollinger will become president of a new subsidiary, Superior Fuels, Inc., formed primarily for the operation

of the newly acquired business. HNG Propane currently supplies diesel fuel, propane and other petroleum products to approximately 30,000 domestic, commer-

cial, agricultural and drilling rig customers along the Texas Gulf Coast and in the East, South and West Texas.

Superior Gas and Chemical is involved in wholesale marketing of natural gas liquids, refined products, petrochemicals and fertilizer along the Gulf Coast and in the midlands sections of the nation.

H.J. Haas, executive vice president of HNG Petrochemicals, said "the sale is not expected to have any effect on HNG Propane's company's customers, and they can be assured of a continued source of fuel since we will be a major supplier to Superior."

Ollinger commented "the management and local service personnel will

remain the same insuring no interruptions in the good service HNG Propane customers have enjoyed over the years."

Ollinger added that David Behrens will continue as manager of the Sonora District and will be available to answer any questions that might result from the sale.

HNG Petrochemicals, which operates plants for the extraction and sale of ethane, propane, butane, and natural gasoline from natural gas, is just one of HNG's many lines of business. Others include natural gas exploration, processing, transmission and sale; production and marketing of coal; and marine transportation, services and construction.

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Windfall Profits Tax Hearing Set in Austin

Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Tuesday announced that the Senate Finance Committee will examine the impact of the so-called "windfall profit" tax on small royalty owners at a hearing in Austin on Thursday, July 17, 1980. "There are 600,000 to

650,000 royalty owners in Texas whose incomes have been reduced by the so-called 'windfall profit' tax, which is in reality an excise tax on oil production," said Bentsen, who will preside over the hearings by the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Taxation and

Debt Management. "Since imposition of the tax their income has been reduced by \$5 a barrel from what it was a year ago on new oil and \$14 a barrel on oil from stripper wells."

The Austin hearings will focus on legislation pro-

posed by Bentsen to exempt royalty owners from the Crude Oil Windfall Profit Tax Act of 1980.

Bentsen said that royalty owners and other interested Texans are expected to testify at the hearing, which will be held in the U.T. Special Events Center. Time of the hearing will be announced later.

"There has been a tendency to believe that the so-called 'windfall profit' tax is targeted solely at the major oil companies which, according to the conventional wisdom, stand to reap huge, unearned profits from oil decontrol," Bentsen said.

"The fact is, though, that the tax also hits the pocketbooks of millions of individual royalty owners, many of them Texans, who hold title to an average of less than five barrels a day of crude production. Many of these royalty owners are retired couples living in rural areas or farmers and ranchers who would be unable to stay on their farms and ranches without royalty income," Bentsen said.

"Unlike the major oil companies, these royalty owners cannot pass the tax onto consumers in the form of higher fuel prices and the tax has cut heavily into the incomes of many of them," Senator Bentsen said.

Desk, Derrick Club Elects First Officers

The third and final organizational meeting of the proposed Tri-Cities Desk and Derrick Club was held Tuesday, June 24.

Following a salad supper, permanent officers were elected.

They are Joyce Vaughan, CRC Wireline, president; Candy Nelson, Morriss Brothers Construction Co. Inc., vice president; Hilda Flores, Hooper Trucking Co., recording secretary; Frances Dodd, Cotton Equipment and Services, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Gamboa, Intratec Gas Co., treasurer; Sheri Barton, Cotton Equipment and Services, director; and Joyce Reber, Halliburton Services, director.

Others attending the meeting were Lori Schuler, HNG Oil Co.; Nita Ware, Republic Supply Co.; and Fay Whalen Dresser-Atlas. Guests from the Desk and Derrick Club of San Angelo were Betty Drew of Pool

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Operators Seek RRC Control on Regulations

Spokesman for most of Texas' corps of oil and gas operators today declared that they want the Railroad Commission to seek delegation as the state agency to implement and enforce parts of a new Federal Pollutant Elimination Systems program affecting petroleum production.

But, they strongly urged the Commission to delay such a jurisdictional quest until litigations over regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency program have been decided. Producers have filed lawsuits challenging effluent limitations and guides promulgated for the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination Systems program, and the minimum requirements that a state program must contain before the EPA will delegate permitting authority.

Producers are particularly concerned about the "zero discharge" standard for onshore wells that is embodied in the NPDES requirements.

Views of producers and other interested parties

were received by a panel of Oil and Gas Division legal and technical officials during a two-hour informal conference at Commission headquarters. Hearing Examiner Susan Kovar conducted the session. The other panelists were John G. Soule, general counsel for the division, and Jerry Mullican, director of the division's new Underground Injection Control section.

Testimony of producer spokesmen reflected intense concern over a NPDES requirement that would prohibit tidal disposal of water produced at oil and gas wells in coastal areas.

Wayne Smith of Sun Gas Co., Dallas, one of three spokesmen for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, reported that EPA regulations being litigated would place coastal wells in a category which would impose a zero discharge limitation on their discharges.

"This requirement will significantly reduce the production of oil and gas in

the State of Texas and have little or no impact on the quality of coastal waters," he explained. Smith described the NPDES regulations on tidal disposal as "horrible."

Smith and the other Texas Mid-Continent representatives-Amoco Atty. Guy Buell and Exxon Engineer Carl Hester, both of Houston-pointed to oil industry testimony at a 1978 RRC hearing that "demonstrated"

A lack of measurable effects in tidal water receiving produced water discharges.

Imposition of a no discharge requirement in coastal waters would cost Texas 8.6 million barrels of oil and 26.7 billion cubic feet of gas.

Conversion from tidal discharge of the produced waters to injection well disposal would require 4.8 million barrels of oil equivalent for power generation in the face of a domestic oil shortage.

Buell told the RRC panel that Texas Mid-Continent believes that Texas should seek NPDES permitting authority once the litigations are resolved. Data available to the Commission shows coastal waters of Texas are adequately protected under the RRC's current discharge limitations and conditions, he maintained.

RRC acceptance of jurisdiction in the NDPEs program would have a damaging effect on the litigation that oil and gas producers are pressing, Buell said.

OPEC Plans More Price Increases

The OPEC countries met recently in Algeria and, of course, increased the price of oil they sell to the rest of the world. The new prices are \$32 a barrel for Saudi Arabia's base crude and up to \$37 a barrel for the most expensive oil. The higher price will be charged by African members of OPEC which has 13 members altogether. The new figures are effective July first.

In other energy news this week, a group that normally oppose the oil industry has come out in favor of immediate deregulation of gasoline price controls. The Energy Action Educational Foundation said gasoline prices should be decontrolled because the Department of Energy has such a poor price-control system that it's a deliberate effort to discredit price control regulations.

The Foundation said the DOE has run a workable, unreasonable and economically devastating price control system. The Foundation said the current controls amount to chaos and

believed gasoline prices would be lower if prices were deregulated. They also urged that suppliers be required to give dealers adequate notice of price and supply charges. President Carter can end controls anytime he pleases.

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New Arrival Announced

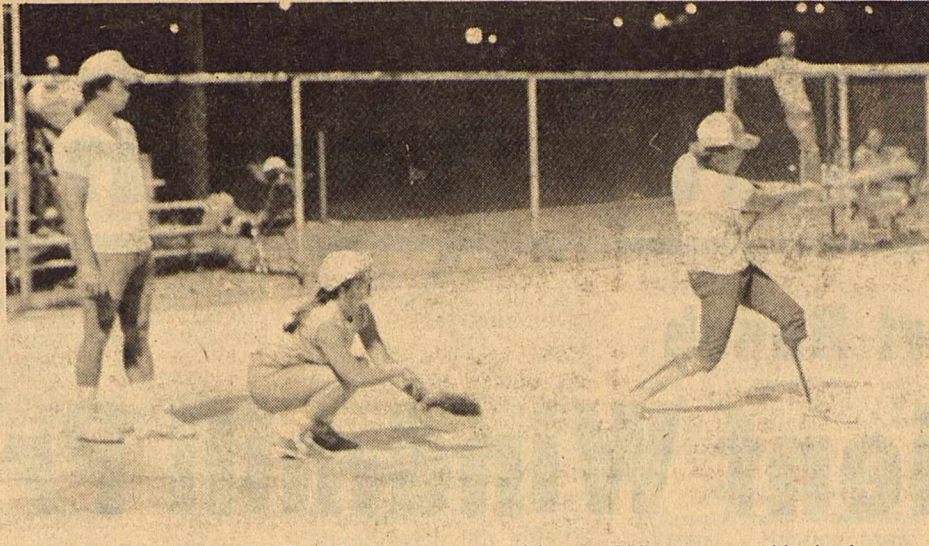
Marine Pvt. Pete and Belinda Badillo proudly announce the birth of their son, Armando Desmond Badillo III. He was born in San Angelo Community Hospital June 24 and weighed 8 pounds, 3 3/4 ounces and was 21 inches long. The child's father is

stationed in San Diego, Ca. He is welcomed home by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Armando Badillo Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Yorba and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanchez. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Maria Leija, Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Badillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanchez.

Views On Dental Health

WHY A "TEMPORARY" FILLING?
By Lonnie M. Pollard, D.D.S.

Have you ever had your dentist tell you he was using a "temporary" filling and wondered why? No, my friend, it is not a ploy so he can get a second crack at you. This is a perfectly proper dental procedure. It is referred to as "indirect capping", and is used in cases where the nerve would be exposed if all the decay were removed from the cavity. Regarded as a conservative treatment, the application of medicated cement in the temporary filling helps the pulp of the tooth repair itself by containing the decay and allowing the buildup of a wall of tooth structure between the nerve and the decayed material. This is a "holding action". When your dentist removes the temporary filling, he may take an X-ray to determine if the pulp has healed. If so, the balance of the decay is removed, and a permanent restoration, or filling, can be placed in the tooth. In summary, your dentist is trying to keep your tooth alive, avoiding the need for a root-canal filling, pulp capping, or extraction of the tooth.



Rex Surber, playing for The Misfits, connects with one of his numerous hits in the championship game of the Guys and Dolls Softball Tournament held at the Community Park Softball Fields this past weekend. The Misfits came out of the loser's bracket and beat Friends of San Angelo in back to win the top honor. Jackie Sinks, president of the Men's Softball Association, was the plate umpire in the first of the two games.



Local 4-H youth gathered at the Community Park Rodeo grounds prior to the annual River Ride. The 4-H'ers trailered their horses to Roosevelt where they saddled and rode to Camp Allison for a barbecue lunch and swim.

Sonora Misfits Take Guys, Dolls Tourney

The Sonora Misfits used a combination of skill, speed and a double dose of stamina as they came out of the losers bracket to win the Guys and Dolls Slowpitch Softball Tournament here last Saturday. After losing to the Friends team from San Angelo in their first round game, the Misfits battled back to win seven straight games including two in the

championship over Friends 8-5 and 12-9. The Weak Ticket of Sonora took third while the

Whiz of Sonora captured the fourth place trophy in the mixed men's and women's competition.

Softball Standings

The Whiz strengthened their grip on first place last week although the second place Birds took the game into an extra inning before falling, 21-20.

Bobby Granger had a homer for the victors, while Jackie Willis dittoed for the losers.

The victory kept the front-runners with a comfortable 2 1/2 game lead, but the Birds retained their second place hold with a 9-7 squeaker over Braden.

Hooper won two games during the week to pull even with idle Bishop at 10-5, five games out.

The third place battle appears to be the hottest with the two above teams trying to hold off the Patchers, one game back; Casparis, two games back; and Braden, three games back.

S&S at 5-12, HNG at 3-10 and Western at 2-14 remain in a battle to stay out of the cellar.

James Edmiston had the only other home run of the week in leading Casparis to a 20-10 victory over Western.

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Pictured are the winners of the fun contests held Saturday in the Community Park in association with the Jaycee sponsored Night Out in Sutton County. Shown left to right are Lance Love and George Wipff, second place finishers in the horseshoe pitching; Eddie Smith and Sam Stewart, winners of the horseshoe pitching and washer pitching; Bill and Al Elliott, second place winners of the washer pitching contest. Also pictured is Jim Elliott.



Television personality Guiche Kooke of Fredericksburg takes a breather in the shade. Kooke was on hand for the recent "Night out in Sutton County", an event sponsored by the Jaycees to raise money for the Ambulance Fund.

Mrs. Tim Thorp Named Chairman For Cystic Fibrosis Campaign

The Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation announces the appointment of Mrs. Tim Thorp as Chairman of its 1980 Breath of Life Campaign in Sonora. Mrs. Thorp will be recruiting volunteers within the community to help plan and carry out a CF Breath of Life Campaign this fall. The purpose of this campaign is to provide the community with information about Cystic Fibrosis and to raise funds to support research, education and care programs for CF patients. The number one genetic killer of children, Cystic Fibrosis is inherited and incurable. An estimated one in 20 Americans is a symptomless carrier of the recessive CF gene. One in every 1500 babies born in this country is a victim of CF. Currently, half of all children born with CF will die before they leave their teens. To volunteer for the Breath of Life Campaign, please contact Mrs. Tim Thorp.

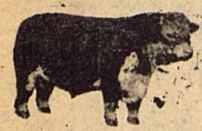
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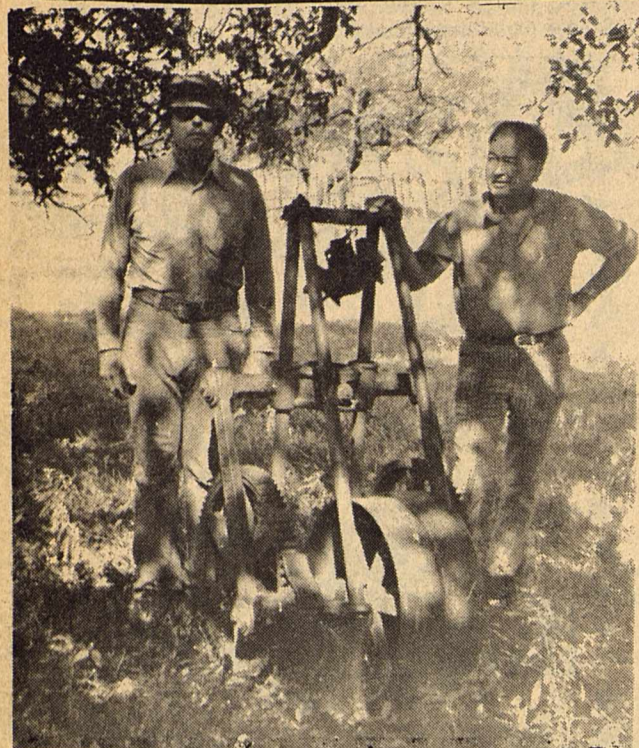
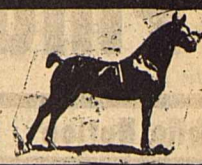
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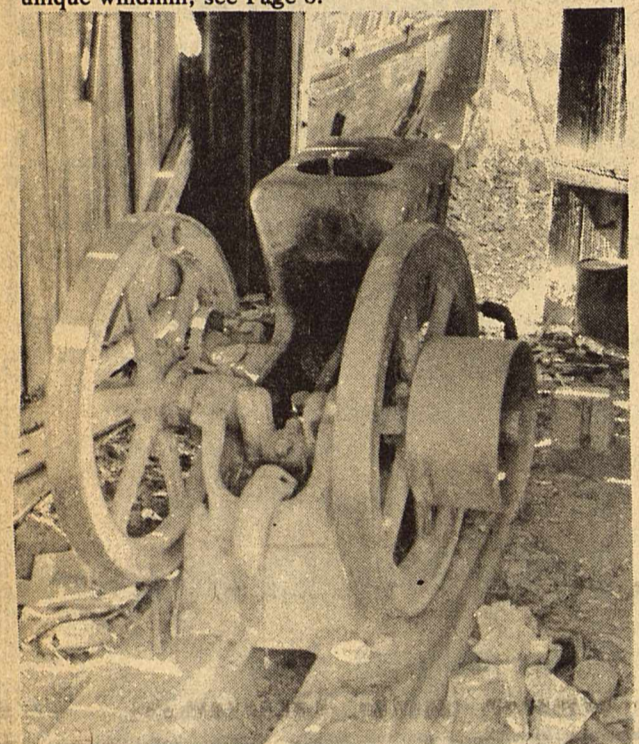
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Sutton County Ranch News



Bill Stewart and T. Lindsay Baker stand in front on the old Texas Railroad Eclipse Windmill which was being dismantled to be transported to the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon. The windmill, dating back to 1916, is virtually the only one of its kind left intact and was donated to the museum by the Stewart family. For more on the unique windmill, see Page 8.



On Stewart Ranch

Ancient Windmill Preserved

A piece of Sutton County history was taken down last week, never to be seen here again.

But the act was not one of destruction, but rather one of preserving a piece of Texas history for future generations.

This piece of history—a rare Texas railroad Eclipse windmill—was dismantled on the Bill Stewart ranch to be transported to the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon to be displayed.

T. Lindsay Baker, Curator of Science and Technology with the institution, expertly dismantled the antique for transport back to Canyon.

The design for the windmill is credited to Rev. Leonard H. Wheeler, a missionary among the Ojibway Indians of Wisconsin. He experimented with several designs for windmills to pump water at his mission station and finally

came up with this pattern that was satisfactory.

He patented the mill and began manufacturing it in 1867. First produced by the Eclipse Wind Mill Co. in Belloit, Wisconsin, it was later manufactured by Fairbanks, Morse and Co. which continued to turn out the same style mills into the 1930's.

The Texas railroad mills were used for watering steam locomotives in the 1800's. The "Texas" mill is a long stroke version of the original Eclipse windmills and actually has two towers, one smaller one built inside the main tower to give additional height (see picture, page 1).

The two towers reach a combined total of 40 feet in the air with two separate wheels having a 22½-foot diameter.

This particular windmill is actually one of a kind. Another identical mill still stands on the Cannon Ranch near Sheffield, but

has been reconstructed from new wood.

Baker said when the mill is resituated in the museum what parts have to be replaced for safety purposes will be replaced with original factory parts from Belloit and not with new wood.

Two similar mills, both 20-footers, are still preserved in Nebraska, and a 16-footer mill is still left behind in Spearman and Stinnett and owned by J.B. Buchanan. All three of these have had to be almost completely reconstructed, Baker said.

The Panhandle Plains Museum is the oldest and largest state supported institution of its kind in Texas and is actively interested in the history of American windmills, currently housing 15.

The museum also houses the largest collection of windmill manufacturer's literature in the world. The mill will be housed in

the new, two-story entry gallery at the museum, now under construction, and will be the object seen by visitors as they enter.

A second-story mezzanine will be available for visitors to gaze down at the structure, although the tower will have to be shortened somewhat to fit in the building.

Baker stated the museum currently has 166,000 sq. feet. The new entry gallery will connect the two main exhibit buildings, enlarging the current exhibit area by 50 percent.

The old pump house also contains some history for trivia buffs, having been built from the staves of the original water tank at the well.

Stewart said the windmill was built in around 1916 and continued in use until 1952, but the history of the well goes back much

farther. He recalled his father telling him of the late Roy Hudspeth telling of hauling water from Bond Well, one of the first wells dug in the county, as a 16-year old to the drillers at the well site. That would put the date of the well around the late 1880's.

Stewart also had some memories of sleeping by the well at night as a

youngster to replenish gas for the engine to insure enough water for livestock. The well now has a submersible pump and continues in operation today, nearly 100 years after being drilled.

"I have to admit, I kind of hate to see the old thing come down," Stewart said, "but I know now that people will be able to enjoy it for years to come."

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Annual TS&GRA Convention Slated

It's almost that time again—time for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association's annual convention. This year's convention should be a "must" for members.

It has been set for July 17-19 at the Inn of the Hills

in Kerrville, sited three years ago of one of the most enjoyable meetings in years.

This year's convention, like last year's, will feature a special seminar. The topic this time should be a number of bells—oil and gas leasing. The seminar, running from 7 p. m. to 9:30 Thursday night and picking up again Friday morning, will include views from landowners and spokesmen from all areas of the oil and gas industry. We don't promise that it will make you an expert on the subject but it will surely give you insight into which way to jump if an oilman shows up at the door.

Registration for the convention itself begins at 10:30 Friday morning, followed in the afternoon by committee meetings.

Registration for the convention itself begins at 10:30 Friday morning followed in the afternoon by committee meetings.

That night, Martin Wardlaw and Mrs. E. C. Parker, Jr., presidents of the Association and Woman's Auxiliary respectively, and their spouses, will host a cocktail buffet at the new River Hill Country club, followed by a Wool Ball from 8 p. m. to midnight.

Saturday will be the all-day general session. Speakers include U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler and American Sheep Producers Council

president E. William Hess, Barboursville, VA. We're hoping to have State Comptroller Bob Bullock as well.

During the session, we'll also present special awards to state representatives Doyle Willis, Fort Worth, Jim Rudd, Brownfield and Susan McBee, Del Rio. The three are officers of the West Texas Delegation in the Texas House and will be recognized for their contributions and efforts on behalf of the industry.

Guest speaker for Saturday night's annual membership banquet will be State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong. Awards will be given to the Outstanding County Agent and to two people in the field of news reporting.

As always, the Texas Animal Damage Control Association will have its annual meeting in conjunction with the convention. That group, vital to livestock producers, will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Woman's Auxiliary plans include a "Fur Style Show" and luncheon Saturday, followed by the general business session. The Auxiliary past presidents breakfast will be Saturday morning at 8 a. m.

Plan ahead now, so you won't have to miss any of this year's convention activities. If you don't, you'll wish you had.

Sheep, Goat Raisers Praise Congressman Tom Loeffler

Congressman Tom Loeffler deserves a pat on the back from the livestock industry.

A few months ago, Rep. Loeffler signed on as a co-sponsor with Rep. Kika de la Garza on the House bill calling for a stronger predator control program and requiring that predicide 1080 play a part in it. We're convinced that bill had a lot to do with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' change of heart about toxic collar research.

Now Tom Loeffler has taken steps to correct what looks like an Interior move to "punish" the industry for forcing his hand on the collar.

When Andrus realized that he faced the loss of the predator program to USDA or at least loss of a veto

over 1080 use, he suddenly reversed his no-research stance on 1080 in the collar. He announced that Interior would seek a cooperative collar study with Texas A&M.

There was method in his madness, of course. Staff spokesman says he turned to A&M to head off demands from all over the Western states for private 1080 collar test programs. Less charitable observers claim he only offered to cooperate so Interior could continue to pull the strings.

Whatever the case, A&M has hung tough and continued to horse-trade for a much more equitable program than the feds had originally offered. Meanwhile, Interior

brass were working quietly behind the scenes to assure that the industry "paid" for its sins in resurrecting the 1080 collar. They did this by taking \$1 million out of the operational portion of the Fish & Wildlife Service's budget to fund the collar work. The money could have been trimmed out of any number of frivolous Interior programs, but instead it was earmarked to come out of the one program where its loss could hurt stockmen.

That's where Loeffler re-entered the picture. When it came time for the F&WS budget request to be reviewed in committee, Loeffler appeared to contest the "theft" of research money from ADC operational funds. He told the committee that the majority of this money would be taken from funds set aside for aerial predator control, already the most severely restricted method still allowed.

Even more notable, Loeffler said the \$1 million loss would mean a cut-back of as much as one-third in the Texas aerial control budget. For historical perspective, it helps to recall that when the environmentalists managed to outlaw predator control toxicants, they promised that the loss would be covered by increased aerial hunting.

Since then, they've done their dead-level best to outlaw aerial hunting as well. This is just one more example of their dedicated two-facedness.

Ag Income Decline Predicted

Farmers and ranchers are suffering from an old and persistent ailment—the cost-price squeeze.

Net agricultural income in Texas is expected to decline to about \$1 billion this year despite higher cash receipts, points out Dr. Carl Anderson, economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. That would put it at the 1978 level.

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21st District-Texas

Reports from Washington

Withholding Taxes on Savings and Investments: CRUEL, MISGUIDED, COUNTERPRODUCTIVE

One of the more alarming economic indicators on the state of our economy is the current reduction in the rate of personal savings.

This indicator is underscoring what is painfully obvious already — today's recession is taking a serious toll.

But reductions in the rate of personal savings tell us something more important. They are the one true indication of just how Americans are coping with the high cost of living.

The lower the rate of savings, the more serious an indication that individuals are having to dip into savings to make ends meet.

These figures have been declining for months. During 1979, for example, personal savings as a percentage of disposable income stood at 4.6%. In February of this year, the percentage dropped even more, to 3.7%. With the economy slackening to a standstill, the ability of all Americans to invest, or to save for a rainy day will diminish even further.

Increases in personal incomes have not come close to matching the double-digit annual inflation rate we're experiencing now. And the end result, of course, is a tragic state of affairs in this country — Americans are being forced to live on less and further lower their expectations.

Government has only made a bad situation worse. The President has proposed a Federal budget for next year which relies on increased taxes, most importantly taxes on the production and consumption of energy. Altogether, these taxes are the highest we've ever had in peacetime.

In addition, he has proposed a plan to withhold 15% of the income earned from savings and other investments.

I cannot think of a more cruel, misguided, or counterproductive policy. At precisely the time government should be encouraging capital formation through incentives for increased personal savings, the President says the I.R.S. should collect its tax share first.

Well, not if I have anything to say about it!

Before any such proposal could carry the force of law, it would have to be introduced as legislation. The 15% withholding tax proposal has been considered in the House Ways and Means Committee. But that is all. Nineteen votes in that committee would be required to bring the measure to the House Floor for a vote. Even the most optimistic vote counters say there are no more than 12 possible votes for such a proposal. And it has received no consideration at all in the Senate.

In my opinion, Congress is not about to accept the President's 15% withholding tax recommendation. In fact, several proposals in both the House and the Senate express the sense of the Congress that any such withholding tax proposal would be to the extreme detriment of our economic well-being — and must not be enacted. I am a cosponsor of one of these proposals, House Concurrent Resolution 344.

I have been — and will continue to fight for a balanced Federal budget. But it must be a budget balanced by real reductions in Federal spending, not by tax increases, or new gimmicks by the Treasury to grab more of our hard-earned income.

If we expect personal savings in this country to continue to provide new capital for investment in plant and equipment — and the real and lasting jobs that go along with it — there must be incentives to save and invest — not penalties for doing so.

Congress and the American people are saying "no" to the idea of a withholding tax on our savings and investments.

This message must be sent loud and clear to the White House.

Los Amigos Holds Cook Out

by Lilia Hernandez

Los Amigos Club held a summer cook out Sunday, June 22, at the Schwiening 5 mile ranch.

The cook out was at the same time a birthday party honoring Carmen San Miguel, Margarita San Miguel and Sam David Hernandez. Los Amigos entertainment was going swimming and playing volleyball.

The menu consisted of barbecue steaks, potato salad, beans, tossed salad, birthday cake, ice cream

with frozen strawberry soda, drinks and beer. Club members and guests attending the cookout were:

Pete Samaniego, Delia Samaniego, Irene Dominguez, Henry Villanueva, Lilia Hernandez, Irma San Miguel, Mr. and Mrs. Sam David Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Villanueva, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiengart, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mungia, Lydia San Miguel, Chela Hernandez, Mary Sue Galindo, and Jessie Vela.

Wednesday, July 2

9:00 am The Company She Keeps. 1950 drama. Two women, one a parole officer, the other a parolee, are both in love with the same man. Elizabeth Scott, Jane Greer, Dennis O'Keefe.

11:00 am Caribbean. In 1728, a band of pirates land on a Caribbean island and attempt to capture it. An action-packed swashbuckler. John Payne, Arlene Dahl, Sir Cedric Hardwick, Francis L. Sullivan.

7:00 pm Strange Bedfellows. 1965 comedy. An international oil company executive has to watch his corporate image when he is about to divorce his turbulent Italian wife of seven years. Jack Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Gig Young.

10:30 pm Sex and the Single Girl. To boost circulation, the editor of a scandal magazine attacks the reputation of a lady research psychologist. He impersonates a married friend and becomes her patient, telling tales of marital blow ups with his wife. Romance develops. Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Helen Fonda, Lauren Bacall, Mel Ferrer.

1:00 am Wild in the Streets. A young man who became a rock-and-roll idol at age 15 is elected president at age 24 by teenage voters. He passes a law which forbids retiring anyone over 35 into a camp. The idealistic young people however, quickly grow as arrogant and intolerant as their elders. Shelley Winters, Christopher Jones, Diane Varsi, Hal Holbrook, Richard Pryor.

3:00 am Charlie Chan in London. Chan works with Scotland Yard to catch a gang of international crooks after secret war plans. Warner Oland, Ray Milland.

Thursday, July 3

9:00 am The Perils of Pauline. 1947 biographical comedy. The story of Pearl White, queen of the silent serials. The film traces her inauspicious beginnings, her up-and-down romance, her movie debut and her rise to success at the Follies Bergere. Betty Hutton, John Lund, Billy De Wolfe.

11:30 am Jamaica Run. 1953 romance. Six people clash while trying to prove ownership of a Jamaican estate. Mystery and murder in a tropical paradise. Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl, Wendell Corey.

7:00 pm Another Time, Another Place. An American woman war correspondent in love with a BBC announcer suffers a breakdown when he is killed in a bomb raid. Recovering, she visits his widow, who is unaware that she is the other woman. Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan, Glynnis John, Sean Connery.

10:30 pm The Rat Race. An aspiring musician and a girl dancer, both broke, work out a scheme whereby they divide the same room. Unknown to him, she

makes a deal with her shady boss to aid his career.

12:50 am Money, Women and Guns. An old prospector is bushwhacked at his claim by three men. He kills two of them, but the third gets away. A detective is hired to find four beneficiaries to the old man's will, and to catch the missing killer. Jock Mahoney, Kim Hunter, Tim Hovey.

2:35 am Step Down to Terror. After a six-year absence, a son returns home to his mother, widowed sister-in-law and young son to avoid the police, who are looking for him because he has become a psychopathic killer. Colleen Miller, Charles Drake, Rod Taylor, Josephine Hutchinson.

Friday, July 4

9:00 am Sergeant York. The story of a modern-day hero who becomes a World War I hero, and captures a German position single-handedly. Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, Wad Bond.

12:00 pm Okinawa. The story of USS Blue, a destroyer, used during WW II to shell Okinawa before an army invasion. Pat O'Brien, Cameron Mitchell, Richard Lanning.

7:00 pm The Sull. A notorious French nobleman's skill wields a vicious influence on those who have it in their possession, including an author doing research on the occult. Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Jill Bennett, Patrick Wymark.

10:30 pm The Masque of the Red Death. A tyrannical prince of the 12th Century, intrigued by a young girl, takes her to his castle to be taught the ways of the court. His mistress offers to become a 'bride of Satan' and he allows her to die; then everyone becomes afflicted by the plague of Red Death. Vincent Price, Hazel Court, Jane Asher, Nigel Craven, David Weston.

12:45 am First Love. A teenager falls in love with the 21-year old daughter of impoverished aristocrats, and is constantly humiliated over the issue. Later he discovers that his father is sleeping with the girl. John Moulder Brown, Dominique Sanda, Maximilian Schell.

2:45 am The Night Visitor. A man escapes from an asylum and leaves a trail of murder wherever he goes. When he returns to his cell, a parrot he carries in his pocket turns stool pigeon. Trevor Howard, Liv Ullmann, Per Oscarsson, Max von Sydow.

Saturday, July 5

7:30 am Guardians. A man searches for his fiancée, who was kidnapped with the aid of an Indian girl. Rock Hudson, Debra Reed, Lee Marvin.

9:00 am Our Very Own. A story of the emotional problems faced by a young girl when she discovers that she is adopted. Ann Blyth, Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Jane Wyatt, Natalie Wood.

1:30 pm Naked in the Sun. True events of the Osceola and Seminole Indians warring against a crooked U.S. slave trader. James Craig, Lita Milan.

7:00 pm The Pirate and the Passion. A guerrilla leader and his men recapture a ransom from French troops in 1810. Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant, Sophia Loren.

12:30 am Honeycomb. A dull, conventional couple gets involved in 'games' by garrishly redecorating their house. The game's intensity until reality steps in and replaces fantasy. Geraldine Chaplin, Per Oscarsson.

2:30 am Johnny Banco. A charming young gambler swipes a small case from a gangster which contains 100 million francs. Suddenly hunted by killers, he escapes to Monte Carlo, where he marries a girl he is later accused of murdering. Sylva Koscina, Horst Buchholz.

Sunday, July 6

9:30 am Long Day's Journey into Night. An excellent film based on Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical play concerning his turbulent early life. Touches on his mother's dependence on narcotics, his father's bitter frustrations, his brother's alcoholism and his own fight against TB. Katherine Hepburn, Jason Robards, Jr., Ralph Richardson, Dean Stockwell.

12:30 pm The Quiet American. During an investigation into the 1952

murder of a young American in Saigon, it is discovered that he came to Viet Nam to start a 'third force' for at the end to war. Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave, Claude Dauphin.

3:00 am L'il Scratch. The story of an outdoorsman's friendship with a lovable and mischievous orphaned bear cub.

2:30 am The Manipulator. A top television executive who manipulates his performers, his family and everyone around him, fakes a kidnapping to get publicity for his latest discovery. The events get out of hand and the phony kidnapping turns in, the real thing. Stephen Boyd, Sylva Koscina.

Monday, July 7

9:00 am Breakthrough. A war drama that traces a group of infantrymen from early training through the big invasion. David Brian, Frank Lovejoy, John Agar.

11:00 am Stop, You're Killing Me. With the repeal of prohibition, a beer baron racketeer is persuaded by his wife to try the straight life. Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor, Virginia Gibson.

10:30 pm Red Mountain. The life and career of General Quantrill, who led his guerrilla band in the sacking of pro-Union towns in Kansas and Missouri. Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott, Arthur Kennedy, John Ire-

land. Tuesday, July 8
9:00 am Night Passage. An interesting western about a railroad trouble-

shooter trying to recover a stolen payroll. Things get tricky when his brother turns up on the side of the outlaws.

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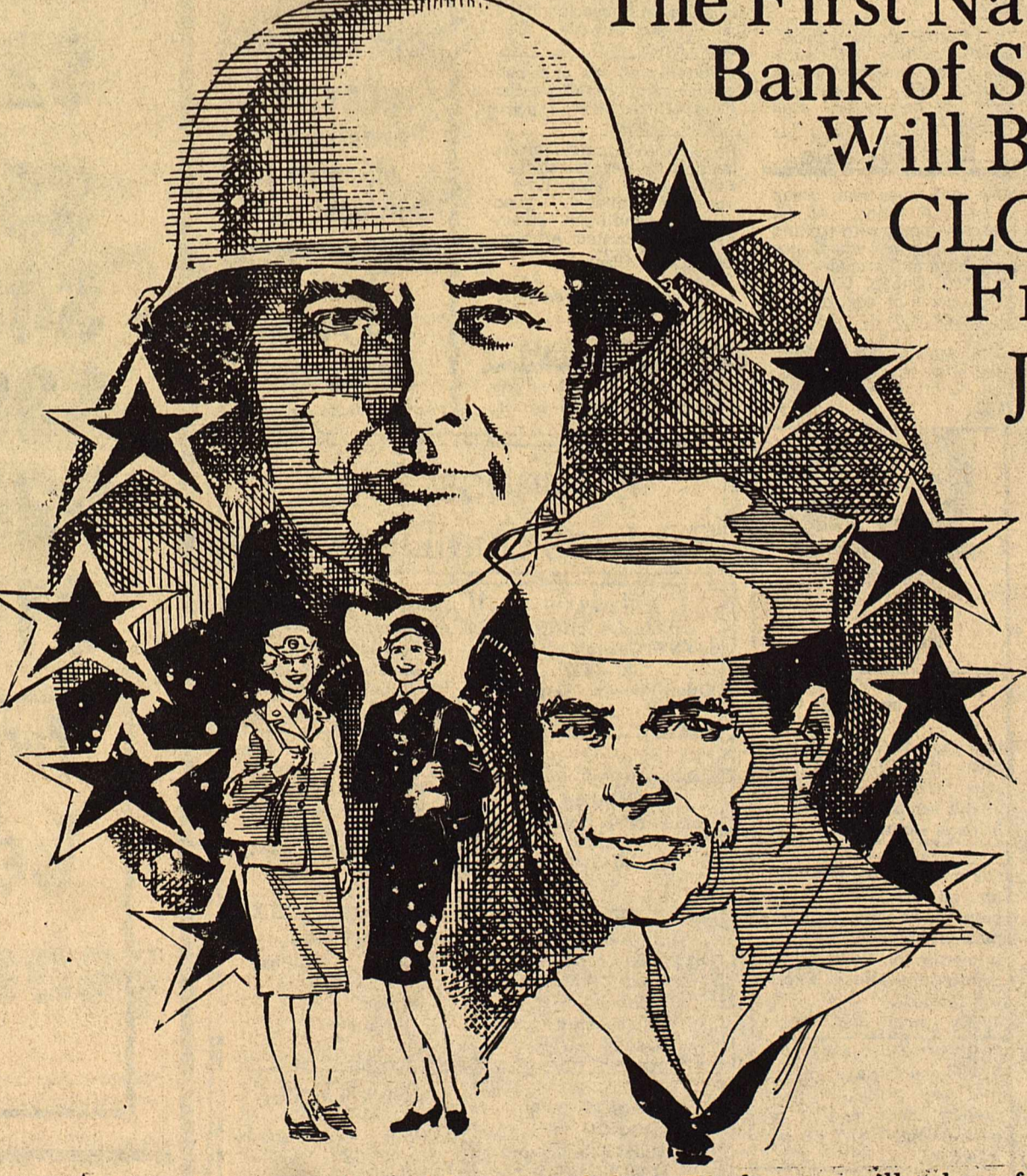


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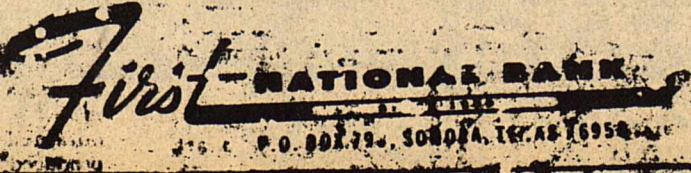
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We wish you a safe and happy holiday... We hope you'll take a few minutes to reflect on the qualities required from the American people to establish and maintain the liberties we enjoy and to contemplate your personal role in shaping the future of our country.



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