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The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas



A large group looks on as Chamber of Commerce President Glenn Fisher presents Mrs. Alvis (Thelma) Johnson with a letter naming her as Citizen of the Month. Assembled for the presentation are (Left to

right( Mayor Bill Gosney, Lou Inomas, Fisher, Mrs. Johnson, Dr. Johnny Fields, Rev. Jim Miles, Robert Brown and Rev. David Griffin.

### **Mrs. Alvis Johnson Named** 'Citizen of the Month'

President Glen Fisher, Sonora Chamber of Commerce, announced that Mrs. Alvis Johnson has been selected as the February Citizen of the Month.

Mrs. Johnson, who resides on Fm Rd 1691 and Alvis Johnson were married at the Methodist parsonage in Sonora on July 14, 1916 and moved to her present location in

For the past 26 years, Mrs. Johnson has worked for the Sutton County Unit, American Cancer Society, yearly topping the goal set for fund raising in the county. She was

After compiling results of a survey

made from Junior High and High

School students asking what kinds of

activities they would like to have, in

conjunction with the newly organized

Youth Activities Committee, Charles

Adams reported that the students

wanted a place of their own, where

they can meet and then, plan the

F.W. Ferrell, Acting Chairman,

led the group through an agenda that

included discussions on facilities

now available, possible facilities,

Bill Webster was elected as Chair-

man and Sam Perez and Vrigil Burge

as Deputy Chair 1en. Attending the

meeting were Ferrell, Webster,

Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moseley,

Dianne Schabel,/Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Con-

ira, and Mrs. W.L. Whitehead, Lou

McMillon, Maggie Mesa, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Martinez, Mr. and Mrs.

activities, etc.

etc. on March 5th.

recognized as one of the top volunteer workers in the ACS at its state convention in 1966 in Houston. At that time she was one of 20 workers out of 15,000 so honored.

During the time she has served as Crusade Chairman, she has received several citations from the ACS in recognition of volunteer services.

More recently, she was given recognition at the District Meeting at the Holiday Inn in San Antonio on February 18 for having worked on the Crusade for 26 years. She is presently Cancer Crusade Chairman

Juan Jiminez, David Griffin, Doris

Samaniego, Juanita Mesa, Maria

Carrasco, Pete Gomez and Lou

Chairman Webster slated March

17, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for the next

YAC meeting, to be held in the

Founders Room at the First National

A sub-committee was formed to

check on facilities that may be used

for a Youth Center, chaired by

Tommy Whitehead and members Diane Condra, F.W. Ferrell, David

Griffin and Maggie Mesa; Athletic committee: Ed Martinez and Virgil

Burge and Dance Committee: Gerry

YAC members voted to adopt as a

long range goal the desire of the

youth ...that of a building used only

by the youth and for the youth of our

If you, as citizens of Sonora, want

Harrell and Juanita Mesa.

Bank building.

In addition, Mrs. Johnson is a member of the Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary; member, Sutton County Committee on Aging; member, Sher-iff's Association of Texas; member, National Tax Limitation Committee, member, Sonora Chamber of Commerce and served on the Book Committee on The Sutton County Family History book.

Fisher is joined by the C of C Board of Directors, the membership and citizens on congratulating Mrs. Johnson on receiving this recognition and honor.

# **County Sets Budget** For Revenue Sharing

Sutton County Commissioners held their final hearing on the use of federal revenue sharing funds at their regular monthly meeting.

Items budgeted for the use of the 12th entitlement of the funds included \$37,413 for a front end loader, \$8,000 for indigents; \$3,000 for senior citizens, \$2000 for summer recreation, \$5,000 for the ambulance, \$8,000 for auditing expense, \$10000 for Sheriff's Department equipment, \$1,000 for extension office car expense, \$10,000 for Courthouse repair and maintenance and \$3,000 for Road and Bridge Department operating supplies.

After several complaints had arisen from the cemetery being closed at times, Commissioner Juan Gonzales made a motion that opening hours be set at 7 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. during summer months and 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. for December through February.

It was decided for one of the

cemetery workers to be responsible for the opening and closing with the Sheriff's Department being used for backup. It was also pointed out this only meant closing the cemetery to vehicle traffic since a walkthrough gate would be left open. Game Warden Nolan Johnson met

with the Commissioners to inform

them that persons shooting at a caliche pit on the Old Menard Highway were in violation of the law since the pit was directly off a road right-of-way. Johnson also said a large amount of vandalism to road signs near there was evident.

County Auditor Charles Graves reported on a join: meeting between the City and County to work out details for shared projects.

Graves said it was tentatively decided for the County to begin paying utility bills on all its property while the City would take over complete control of the airport.

The Commissioners unanimously approved the agreement.

### **Library Fund Raiser Slated**

Style Show, Salad Supper Planned Tuesday

(across the street from the lumber

yard) is the old Lea Roy Aldwell

home. Rev. and Mrs. Aldwell have

given this home to Sutton County to

be used for the new public library.

person and are being sold and

Tickets for the show are \$7 a

The Sonora Woman's Club will present a fund-raising style show and salad supper to benefit the new Sutton County Public Library next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The show will be held at 210 SE

Concho which is soon to be the new location of the library.

Stores participating in the show include The Bright Spot, The Corral, Gosney's, Image and Spain's.

The Sutton County Public Library, originally known as the Sonora Woman's Club Library, was founded by the Sonora Woman's Club in 1920 and has been supported as a continuing project by the club since

Although the library officially became the Sutton County Public Library in the fall of 1980 and will now be funded by Sutton County, the Woman's Club will continue to support and raise funds for the

The new location of the institution

MARCH 17TH AND LET YOUR VIEWPOINTS BE KNOWN! ALL

PARENTS AND INTERESTED

CITIZENS ARE CORDIALLY IN-

VITED TO ATTEND THE MEETING

niques.

Classes will be taught by physi-

Final testing on May 21 will be administered by the Texas Depart-

Department of Health. This course will also serve to renew certification for those who

Classes will meet Tuesday and

Those interested should contact

courages the support and contributions of all Sutton County resi-

patrons are urged to purchase their

tickets as soon as possible. Deadline

The Sonora Woman's Club en-

for ticket sales is Saturday.

### **Emergency Care Class Scheduled** To Begin April 21

An Emergency Care Attendant (ECA) course will be offered to the public begining April 21. This course gives basic instruction in CPR and emergency life-saving tech-

cians and Emergency Medical Technicians instructors.

ment of Health.

Those who successfully complete this course will be certified with a class B registration by the Texas

registration will soon expire.

Thursday nights from 7 P.M. until 10 P.M. at the Girl Scout Hut. Tuition is \$40 plus book cost. The Texas Department of Health requires one to be at least 18 years of age to enroll in the course and must not have missed more than three classes to be eligible to take the final test.

one of the following to obtain an enrollment form:

Pat Campbell at 387-3493, Georgia Luckie at 387-2372, Thomas Adkins at 387-2294, Lenora Bullock at 387-5318 or Dennis Robertson at 387-2521.

#### **Ribbon Cutting** Scheduled **For Circle S**

Shelley Chaney, Red Carpet Committee president, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced that a ribboncutting ceremony will be held at the Circle S Automotive on 112 NW Concho on Thursday, March 12th.
CSA is owned and operated by

Mike and Sherry Sipes and is located in the Old Morrison building. Red Carpet members, C of C

officials and the public is invited to

### **Military Officers Bring Program for Lions**

Major Gen. Lester Kearney (USAF Ret.) and Colonel Charles E. Powell were guests of the Downtown Lions Club at their Teusday meeting.

Kearney is a former Pentagon staff member who currently resides in San Angelo, and Powell is Commander of the 3480th Technical Training Wing at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo and the highest ranking military officer in

Kearney showed a film prepared by the American Socurity Council which will later be shown on prime time television.

The film dealt with the communist invasion of the Americans, beginning with the takeover of Nicaragua and the island of Graneda moving into the current guerilla activities in El Salvador and Guate-

staged by the Thunderbirds aerc batics squadron March 21 nd th Goodfellow 40th Annuversary celebration scheduled for July 4.

#### Col. Powell issued an invitation to Lions Club members and all Sonorans to attend the air shov

**Question, Answer Session Set** School board members and candidates will be the guests of the Sonora Chapter of the Association of Texas Professional Educators March 19 at 7

Members and candidates will answer questions from interested

p.m. in the junior high snack bar.

teachers, administrators and towns-

All Sonorans are urged to come and ask questions of those running for a place on the Board and hear their views as well as the views of members already serving on the Sonora ISD School Board.

to support this group in the efforts, or have viewpoints or suggestions, please call any member of the committee, OR BETTER YET: COME TO THE MEETING ON

Youth Center Rated as Top Priority

#### **School Board Hopefuls Draw for Ballot Positions** All nine candidates for positions

on the school board were present Thursday morning for the drawing for positions on the ballot for the election to be held Saturday, April 4.

Three positions on the board, Place 1, Place 2 and Place 3 will be filled by the election. Sam Perez is the only incubent seeking re-elec-

The candidates names will appear on the ballot in the following order: Place 1

Carol Parker Johnny W. Fields, D.V.M. Rebecca R. Martinez

Salome S. Perez, Jr. Frank (Francisco A.) Gamboa Place 3

Scott Shurley Juaquin Rojas Dede Doran Dr. Lonnie Pollard

#### **Grand Opening Scheduled For** Sonora Floral

Shelley Chaney, Red Carpet Committee, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced this week that Sonora Floral & Gifts has changed ownership and will have a grand opening from 10 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturday, March 14 with ribboncutting ceremony to be held at noon. SF & G is now owned by Jo Ann Tyner, formerly of Colorado. Sonora Floral & Gifts is located at 413 E 2nd

Chaney, along with the Mayor, Red Carpet members, G of C directors and citizens are invited to the grand opening and the ribboncutting ceremony.

Absentee voting will be in the School Administration Building between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4p.m. beginning March 16 and continuing through March 31.

The election will be held at the Sutton County Courthouse, Saturday, April 4 and the polls will be open from 7:00a.m. to 7:00p.m.

### **Choir Members Win Awards**

The Sonora High School Choir took a 55 members to the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest last week and emerged with a bevy of Division I ratings and qualified a large group for the state contest.

The girls madrigal group of Debbie Kemp, Jane Penalver, Chris DeMarco, Deanna Haltom, Susan Allen, Kathi Nelson, Donna Moore, Clalene Stewart, Paula Friess, Nina Mata, Angela Green, and Vanessa Perez won first place medals and will go to state.

A girls ensemble of Lisa Kelly, Susan Allen, Chris Demarco, Norma Guerra, Patsy Samaniego, Tommie Duran, Velma Virgen, Rosie Moreno, Clalene Stewart, Debbie Kemp, Jane Penalver, Deanna Haltom, Anita Balch, Betsy Allen, Laura Preston, Kathi Nelson, Cathy Poloeck, Patsy Perez, Paula Friess, Elia Longoria, Angela Green, Tammy Wipff, Becky Irwin, Cindy Hughes, Diana Arevalo, Ida Castilleja, Olivia Ramirez, Cathy Doran, Janice Gomez, Carol Cayce, Margo Hinton and Ida Coronado won first place

Another first winner was a mixed ensemble of Bernardo Solis, Lance Love, Efrain Torres, Hector Samaniego, Ronnie Anderson, David Creek, Wesley Barton, Ben Ingham.

Susan Allen, Debbie Kemp, Angela Green, Paula Freiss, Jane Penalver. Deanna Haltom, Cathy Polocek. Kathi Nelson, Clalene Stewart and Chris DeMarco.

Soloist winning first place were Lisa Kelly, Efrain Torres, Laura Preston, Patsy Samaniego, Deanna Halton, Susan Allen, Lance Love, Jane Penalver, and Rosie Moreno. Second place soloists were Leslie Reed, Debbie Kemp, Becky Irwin,

David Creek, Paula Friess, Chris DeMarco, Bernardo Solis, Wesley Barton and Hector Samaniego.

Junior high students winning first places were Maria Garcia, Anita Balch, Betsy Allen, Carol Cayce, Cathy Doran, Margo Hinton, Edna Velma Virgen, Patty Duenes and Connie Hererra.

Second place winner among the junior high students were Janice Gomez, Ida Coronado and Alma

#### **Students Win Literary Honors**

Sonora High School students walked off with several top honors at a literary meet in Big Lake last

weekend. March Lane won first place in ready writing competition, and although no overall awards were made for one act plays, several of the Sonora students captured individual

Brad Johnson was named best actor and Rex Surber was named to the all-star cast. Beth Bartz and Tommy Sheppard both received

honorable mention. The speech and drama department selected "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" by Moliere as their selection for this year's one act play.

Other members of the cast are Charlie Carroll, Allen Stewart, Cody Gold, Marche Lane and Philip Kemp. Dancers are Jennifer Spencer, Kathryn Parker, Cris DeMarco, Jeremy Berryman and

The crew consists of Mike Polocek, David Wills and Vicki Sheppard with Ronnie Pollard as an alternate.

The cast will perform the comedy for a high school assembly on Wednesday, March 18, and again on Thursday, March 19 for the public at

8:30 p.m. Addmission is free. The District meet is scheduled for Ballinger March 31.

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Winnie Ethel Castleberry

Mrs. Winnie Ethel Castleberry, age 80 of Warren died Saturday, Febuary 28 at the Bradley County Momorial Hospital. She was the daughter of William Henry and Mellie Butler Harrison, and was born in Bradley County, December 17,1900. Mrs. Castleberry was a retired nurse, a member of the First Assembley of God Church, and the widow of Leslie H. Castleberry of who deceased December

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Castleberry of Warren, a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Graves of Sonora, a brother, Jeppie Harrison of Johnsville, four grandchildren, including Nancy Tinsman of Sonora, seven great grandchildren, and a great great grandchild.

The funeral service was held at 4 P.M. Sunday, March 1, at Frazer's Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. David Edenfield and Rev. Forrest Bynum officiating. Organist was Mrs. Janice Sullivan. Special music was provided by Mrs. Mary Tillman. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery by

Frazer's Funeral Home.
Pallbearers were Holt Castleberry, Gerald Mitchell, Buddy Smith, Kenny Wherry, Jim Hornady, and James Owen Young. Honorary pallbearers were Almer Outlaw, Herbert Carter, Hugh A. Quimby, Carl Beard, Dr. J.W. Marsh, Dr. G.F. Wynne, Kloyce Harrison, Harry Stevens, Ben Hendon, O.V. Guest, Jeff Rotton, and Hamp Hargraves.

Lawton Parker

Lawton Parker, 79, of Rodeo, New Mexico died March 5,

1981 in El Paso. Parker was born in Sonora Jan. 31, 1902. He is survived by one sister, Vera Clark, of El Paso and a number of nieces and nephews. He was a brother of Zola Bode, a lifetime Sonoran.

### **USAF Rep Slates Thursday Fly In**

A representative of the U.S. Air Force will fly into Sonora tommorrow (weather permitting) at 3 p.m. according to Sonora Airport Manager Ernie The USAF rep will be

meeting with area ranchers and pilots to discuss low flying aircraft in the area. Budd said the presence

of anyone interested in the problem would be appreci-

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Rev. Basillio Esquivel Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Training Union 5:30 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.

WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

David W. Griffin, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Children's Choir 5 p.m.
UMYF 6 p.m.
Wed. Chancel Choir 7 pm

Saint John's Episcopal

Rev. John W. Fritts.

Sunday

2nd and 4th Sun. MP)

Wednesday

Holy Days as announced

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Worship

11:00 a.m.

10:55 a.m.

11 a.m.

Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain-Pastor

SS-10:00 every Sunday

morning. Hymn Study-

10:00 Sunday Morning Worship Service-11:00

Jehovah's Witnesses

Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50

Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter Day Saints Pishop Ray Hendershot Joe Moran

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Priesthood 10:00 a.m.

Relief Society 10:00 a.m.

Sacrament Mtg. 11:00 am

Visitors Welcome

Theocratic School

Service Meeting

Tuesday

Thursday

Bible Study

#### **David Reyna Completes Recruit** Training

Marine Pvt. David M. Reyna, son of Mrs. Frank Reyna Sr. of 210 New St., Sonora, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Ma-

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training

A 1980 graduate of Sonora High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1980.



**David Reyna** 

### **Local Youth Participate In Gymnastics Competition**

Two Sonora girls participated in a gymnastics competition in San Angelo this weekend. Mary Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe David Ross, and Amy Fields, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields, are members of the competition team of Texas Tumble-

Mary competes in the 9-11 age division, and Amy competes in the 7-8 age division. The dual meet was held against a team from Austin and 23 girls participated at the Class IV level.

In the highly competitive age division, Mary won a second place ribbon in the

ribbon on the Floor, and a fifth place ribbon on Bars.
Amy won a second place ribbon in Floor, third place ribbons in Beam and Vault, a fifth place ribbon in Bars, and a third place ribbon in

her age level. Mary is in the 4th grade, and Amy is in the 2nd

All-Around competition at

#### **Enrique** Sanchez, Jr. **Inducted In Psi Zeta** Chapter

Enrique Sanchez, Jr., of Sonora has been inducted in the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Western Texas College.

Phi Theta Kappa is the only nationally recognized honor fraternity for junior college students. To be eligible for membership, students must have at least a 3.2 grade point average while enrolled for at least 12 semester hours.

Sanchez is a petroleum technology major at WTC and a member of Eta Mu Theta, a campus organization for Electromechanical Technology students. He was an honor graduate of Sonora High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, the Industrial Arts Club and a state qualifier in track.

He is the son of Enrique Torres Sanchez of 802 St. Ann's Avenue in Sonora.

and does speak for the consumer--the person who needs professional help for an emotional disturbance.

**Mrs. Prugel To Head Mental** 

**Health Drive** 

Ms. A.E. Prugel will lead

Bellringer workers in a

house-to-house drive dur-

ing May, Mental Health

Prugel will be calling on

others in the community to

assist with the organization

and working of the drive.

All citizens are called upon

to aid in this drive to

benefit the fight against

mental illness and the im-

**Set For** 

Program

Attention 4-H leaders! A

two-day training on the latest in 4-H Awards pro-

gram record keeping procedures will be held March 21 and 22 at the State 4-H

specifics of completing a National Report Form, how

4-H members should write

their "4-H Story", and how

4-H leaders can learn to use

incentives and awards more

effectively in order to moti-

For more information

concerning this opportunity call the County Extension office at 387-3101 or 387-3604. Educational pro-

grams conducted by the

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vate 4-H members.

Center in Brownwood. Information will be given at this training about the

sociation.

The number one goal of the association for 1981 is to improve the care for discharged long term mentally disabled persons. The association is promoting self-help groups for families of patients and for former mental health cli-

proved care for the mental-"The association is a moving force to get services "Proceeds will benefit the Mental Health Associestablished where there are ation in Texas" said Al none. It also serves as a monitoring agency to see St. Peter, state President of that treatment services are the voluntary citizens' asdoing what they were set up to do," said President As a non-governmental St. Peter.

igency, the association can The Mental Health As-**Training** 

Lantern Lane, Austin, Texas, 78731, (512-459sociation strongly promotes Hill's Bridal Registry **4-H Awards** Mary K. Owensby bride-elect of Paul Ferreter

Mon. thru Fri. 9 till 5 Sat. 9 till 12:00 Hill's Jewelry

more community-based

care as well as more re-

search into the cause of

Seeking to prevent men-

tal health problems through

education, the association,

in cooperation with the

Governor's Office of Volun-

teer Services, sends out the

newsletter series "Pierre

the Pelican" to first-time

Additionally, the associ-

ation offers literature to the

public on a variety of topics

including depression,

alcoholism, and positive

For free information, write

to the Mental Health As-

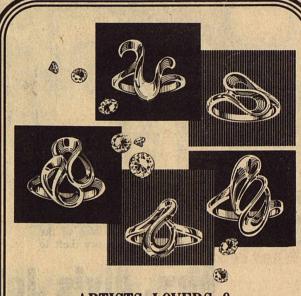
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#### Vault event, a fourth place weeds Gymnastics School. **Leaders Needed** For 4-H **Clothing Project**

The 1981 Sutton County 4-H Clothing project will begin shortly. To date twenty-nine youngsters have enrolled in this project. However, leaders are needed to teach project groups. To be a leader, all that is needed is time, patience, and caring for voungsters.

The 4-H Clothing Project Groups meet with leaders for a minimum of 6 project lessons. There are members books and leaders books that parallel with each other. Each lesson in easily understood.

Youngsters can not participate in these projects lessons unless there are leaders willing to help. If you know the basics of sewing and would like to help, please call the County Extension Office at 387-3604.

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

### **Halloween Dance Club Meets Tonight**

The Halloween Dance Club has called a meeting to make plans for its April

The meeting will be held today at the HNG Building beginning at 7 p.m.

### **Firemen's News**

7:00 A.M. A truck was reported on fire at a service station. 13 men responded on Units 20, 30, 40, & 50. Feb. 23, 1981

6:00 P.M. A clothes dryer on fire was called in. 11 men responded on Units

20, 40, & 50. reb. 24, 1981 11:30 A.M. A house fire on Hwy 277-S was called in. Units 20, 30, 40, & 50 responded with 13 men on

Feb. 28, 1981 5:00 P.M. A tractor was

First Assembly of God Rev. Louis Halford, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m.

Eve. Service 6:00 p.m.

Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.

Faith Christian

Interdenominational

Bible Study Prayer Group

Bible Study Prayer Group Tuesday nights 7:30 pm.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Clifton Hancock

Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.n.

Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.

Church of Christ

Bible School 10:00 a.m.

Sun. Night 6:30 Wed. Night 6:30 Ed Murr, Gospel Preacher

11:00 a.n.

Worship

at 1302 Glasscock. 387-5069

Sonora Churches

reported on fire beside a small shed on E. 2nd St. Units 20 & 50 responded with 8 men on the trucks.

Mar. 5, 1981 9:00 A.M. A grease fire at the school cafeteria was called in. Units 20, 40, & 50 responded with 11 men on the trucks. Fire was out upon arrival. Mar. 6, 1981

8:30 A.M. A pickup was reported on fire a Loma Alta. Unit 50 responded with 3 men on the truck. 5 other men were on stand

The Church of the

Presbyterian

Rev. Jim Miles

Sunday Church School 10 a.m.

Fellowship 10:45 a.m.

(Communion of first

Sunday of each month)

PCUS/UPCUSA

Sonora Tabernacle

United Pentecostal

Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.

St. Ann's

Catholic Church

Rev. John Waldron

Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00p.m.

Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m.

Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Kenneth Doyle

11 a.m.

11 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

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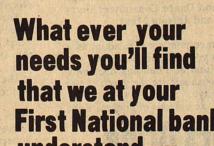
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#### **Steve Jennings** Wins "Best Of Show"

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Jennings, and a junior at Sonora High School, has been awarded the "Best of Show" in the Youth Division in Hobbies and Crafts at San Angelo.

His hand-carved entry, a Confederate and Union

play in the women's department building at the fair-

Exhibits can be seen Wednesday through Sunday this week during the 1981 San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo.

### Dr. Owensby Serves As **Physician For The Day**

Sonora served as the Physician for the Day in the State Capitol during the Legislature's sessions on March

Dr. Owensby, a member of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians, volunteered one day of his practice to provide his services for the legislators.

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Lilia Hernandez, bride-elect of Frank Gallegas

Day Program is sponsored by the Texas Academy of Family Physicians and the Texas Medical Association, in cooperation with the Texas Department of

Health. The program provides for a family physician to be on duty at the Capitol each day that the Legislature is in

#### form may be obtained at the C of C office or call 7-2880 or 2816 and a form will be mailed to you. 1980 Citizen of the Year and Senior Citizen of the Year has been selected and

Krystal Kay Goins was recently honored on her third birthday with a party in the home of her parents,

The table, laid with a white linen cloth, was centered with yellow carnations and a Kermit the Frog and Muppets figurine.

Refreshments of Kermit the Frog cake, ice cream and punch were served. The plates, cups and napkins carried out the party theme and the room was decorated with crepe paper and balloons.

### **Zachary Cole Kerbow Arrives** March 3

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerbow announce the birth of their son, Zachary Cole, born March 3 at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. Zac weighed 8 pounds, 11/2

He is welcomed by one sister, Erica Nicole.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Hollis Mrs. T.C. McCutchen of Robert Lee. Paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Jack Kerbow of

#### Red Carpet Committee members are reminded of the ribbon-cutting ceremony to be held March 12th at 10 a.m. at The Car Clinic at 801 N.Crockett.

the recipients will receive the awards the night of the

annual banquet on April

Tickets may be purchased

from any of the Board

members: Glen Fisher,

Ruthie Bounds, Robert Brown, Ed Carrasco,

Sandra Cooper, Effie Harle, Don Holdridge,

Jerry Kemp, Reverend Jim Miles and Steve Swift.

town last week was Walter

Friendly face around

9th at Jr. High cafeteria.

Lou McMillon informs that the Sound Town will be listed as a business membership, instead McMillon's Texaco.

Watch for Grand Opening ceremonies for Western Auto later this month.

### **Krystal Kay Goins Birthday Honoree**

**Chamber Chatter** 

by Lou Thomas

Excitement is running

high for both youth, par-

ents and other interested

citizens on the newly form-

ed Youth Activities Com-

mittee. All YAC members

are urging an even greater turn out for the next meet-

ing of the group on March 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the

C of C members are

reminded that it is time to

You may place them in the

ballot box at the C of C

office in City Hall, first

desk to left, upon entering.

Enjoyed a cup of coffee and the visit with Mrs.

Alvis Johnson, this month's

recipient of the Citizen of

the Month award. More

interest is being shown in

nominating citizens and the

get your ballots returned.

Founders Room.

The gift table was laid with a white linen cloth embroidered by the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Rich and Karen Goins. Imogene Goins.

Guests attending were Kim, Kathy. Katy and Vicki Cook; Amie, P.J. and Ray-

ma Gibson; Kelly, Tracy and Helen McKnight; Cherie, Kelly and Wendy Morrow; Katie Burge; Cody Brandon; Brandi Parker; Gene, Imogene and Tery Goins; Sandra Hardin; Michele, Jack, Tracie and Frances Pruitt; Preston Goins; and the hosts.

#### Women's Softball Asso. **Meets Tomorrow**

Officer elections for the coming year are planned when the Sonora Women's Softball Association holds its first meeting of the year Thursday.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the HNG meeting room and all women interested in playing softball are urged to attend.

### SIXTH GRADE SOCIAL

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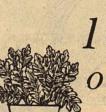
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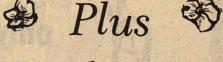
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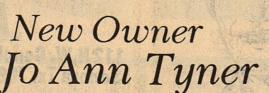




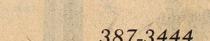
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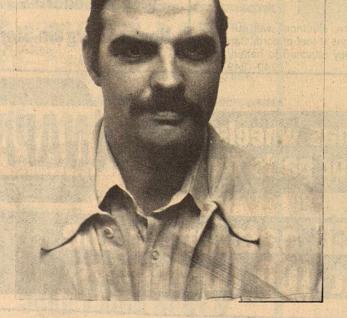
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Mike Penaliver follows through on a serve during

practice Monday. The sophomore Bronco downed Eldorado ace: Ed Willoughby in a dual match Friday to

head a near sweep by the Sonorans.

### **Hopkins Heads Linksters At Iraan**

Wade Hopkins shot an 18-hole total of 76 to head the Sonora golf team into a fourth place tie at the Iraan Golf Tournament last Fri-

The Broncos had a team total of 339, tying them for fourth place with Big Lake behind champion Iraan at 306, Crane at 314 and

were Denver City and Marfa at 340, Wink at 359, McCamey at 366, Ozona at 376 and Iraan "B" at 391. Contributing to the

Doan with an 84, DeVoe Smith with an 89, Myron Halford at 90 and Rick Powers at 91. Hopkins finished third in

Sconiers of Iraan with a 69 and Hicks of Crane with a

The Broncos will host the Sonora Invitational Golf

Ruben Garza added a third

place ribbon in the discus.

again Friday in the Plateau

The Colts will compete

Tuesday with a strong 12team field set to tee off at

Coach Oliver Wuest said Brady and Ballinger both have some strong individuals and Comanche may be the strongest team in the

Rounding out the field will be Kermit, Crane, Mc-Camey, Iraan, Robert Lee, Junction, Ozona and two Sonora squads.

### **Eighth Grade Boys Take Second At Meet**

A disqualification in the finals of the 400-meter relay cost the Sonora eighth grade boys a chance at the team championship at the Junction Relays Friday. The meet was the first time in their track career they walked away from a track meet without a championship trophy.
The Colts finished with

Mason.

The sprint relay unit of Victor Lira, George Gandar, Scott Miller and Chad Stewart qualified for the finals with a 48.6, but were disqualified with another team after jumping from the starting blocks when a whistle was blown.

108 points to 124 for

Jose Escalante turned in the most impressive performance of the day with a 3:41.98 in the 1,200-meter run, a new record.

Miller garnered the only other victory for the Colts. with a 17-10 effort in the long jump. Miller also finished second in the 300meter dash with a 39.17 clocking and ran a leg of the 1,200-meter relay that placed third with a 2:46.43 Ricky Mesa finished

third in the 600 and fifth in the 200, while Jessie Guerra took fourth in the 600, second in the 210 hurdles, third in the high jump and ran a leg on the 1,200-meter relay.

Phillip Vargas took second in the 1,200, third in the pole vault, fourth in the 100-meter hurdles and fifth in the 600.

Gilbert Martinez got sixth place finishes in the shot put and 100-meter hurdles; Stewart picked up a second place in the 100; Lira took fourth in the 300; and

Relays Friday in Eldorado. 

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### Seventh Grade Thinclads Win First

Sonora's s eventh grade boys got their first taste of track and fireld action last weekend, coming away with the championship of the Junctio n Relays. The Colts rack ed up 141½ points to ed lge second place Junction w rith 119 points. The Sonor a squad picked up victorie is in both relays along with first place finishes in the 600-meter dash and long jump enroute to the title.

The sp rint relay unit of Esau Rai mirez, John David Martinez , Max Reyes and Rodney Speers pushed to a 51.8 clo cking for their victory, while the 1,600-meter relay team of Ramirez, Speers, Reyes and Elias Torres also notched a win. Mik e McBride finished the 6( )0-meter dash with a

followed closely by Reyes in

The other win came by Martinez in the long jump and was part of a one-two effort in the event aided by

Ramirez. The Colts got another wad of points in the 300meter dash where Ramirez finished second followed by Torres in fourth and Manuel Duran in fifth

Glen Love took second in the 100-meter intermediate hurdles with McBride taking sixth, while Speers added a second place showing in teh 100-meter dash.

Martinez and Love added fourth and fifth place finishes respectively in the 210-meter low hurdles, and McBride and Torres took third and fifth in 200-meter

Distance runners also

### **Injuries, Depth Hinder Girls At Junction Meet**

lack of depth, the Sonora girls track team could muster only 21 points against a strong field at the Junciton Relays last Sat-

A third place finish by relay team of Evans, Rosa Noriega, Jessica Robledo and Paula Friess was the strongest effort of the day as the foursome turned un a 52.3 clocking.

With freshman Casey

the unit finished fifth with a 2:21. Coach Donald Patton said Llano headed the close field with a 4:15, all strong time for the first meet of the year.

Friess rounded out the the long jump, good enough for fourth place, a 65 400-meter dash effort for sixth place.

The girls will be running in the Plateau Relays in Eldorado Saturday.

#### Crites replacing Noriega on Sonora Airport **Funds Reallocated** To Cisco Project

The Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) has elected newly-appointed Commissioner George M. Underwood as its vice

Underwood, appointed in January 1981 by Gov. William P. Clements, Jr., is president and chairman of Underwood Development Corp. in Dallas, as well as board chairman of Richardson Bank and Trust, and vice chairman of the board of Republic National Life

Sparkling

In other action, the Commission agreed that the TAC's FY 1980 Texas Airport Construction and Improvement Program allocation of \$70,000 to Sonora be reallocated for FY 1981 to Cisco, at the two cities' request.

Cisco Municipal Airport will use the funds to complete paving of its new 3,700-foot by 60-foot runway, as well as to stub a taxiway and parking apron.

tinez and Richardo Sanchez finishing two-three in the 1.200-meter run.

mirez and Milton Castilleja finished third and fourth in the pole vault and Speers

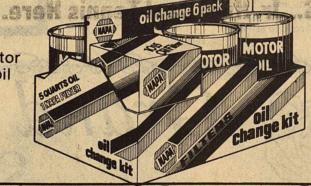
took fifth in the high jump. The Colts will be running in the Plateau Relays in Eldorado Friday.

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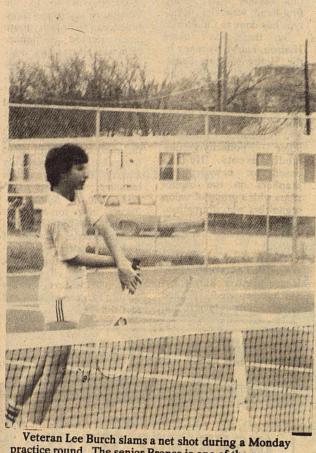


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# **Bronco Netters Dominate Eldorado**



practice round. The senior Bronco is one of the reasons Sonora should be one of the favorites at the Iraan Tournament Friday

Sonora won eight of 10 matches in a rescheduled dual tennis match with Eldorado Friday afternoon. The original match was rained out Friday then rescheduled when both teams were dropped from the Lakeview Tournament that had been slated last week-

Mike Penalver pulled off the coup of the day as he downed Eldorado ace Ed Willoughby in split sets, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. David Martin handily

won his singles match over Ashly Niblett, 6-0, 6-1.

The Bronco girls also pulled off a sweep of their singles matches as Angela Green eased by Victoria Powell, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3; Fran Friess battled past Melissa Burleson, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; and Marilyn Fiest downed Bridget Robinson, 6-1, 6-3.

The Broncos split with Eldorado in the boy's dou-

Lee Burch and Armando Martinez were edged by Willoughby and Lawrence Brame, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, but Eric Neal and Steve Jennings avenged the loss with 6-3, 6-2 victory over Brame and Ashley Niblett. Meanwhile the Bronco girls captured two of the

three contests with the Eaglettes.

Green and Mary Hanna blasted Margie Logan and Mary Lisa O'Harrow, 6-3, 6-0, and Jane Penalver and Rosemary Dominguez toppled Missy White and Amy

Friess and Fiest fell victim to White and Heald,

Sonora hosted Ozona in a dual match late yesterday. They travel to Iraan for a tournament Friday and host Junction in a dual meet Monday at 4 p.m.

### **Young Broncos Finish Eighth At Junction Relays**

The young Sonora boys track team could muster only 27 points to finish eighth in a strong field at the Junction Relays Sat-

Mark Doan's 52.5 in the 400-meter dash was the strongest effort for the Broncos as he finished

The boys got three fourth place finishes from David Chandler in the 800 (2:07), Frankie Gonzales in the 200 (24.8) and Tony Gonzales in the 1,600 (4:59).

Cades Pope, the lone Bronco senior, ran an 11.7 to place sixth in the 100

prelims, and Allen Stewart added a fifth place leap of 19-6 in the long jump.

The 400-meter relay of Stewart, Gonazles, Pope and Joe Longoria took fifth place with a 45.8, and the 1,600 meter relay of Gonzales, Doan, Mike Phillips and Albert Chavez took sixth with a 3:42.

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**Livestock Purchase Noted** Herbert Fields, owner of

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sidn, Marney Sorenson got a third place with a 17.3 in

the high hurdles and a

fourth with a 5-7 high jump,

while Mike Polocek nabbed two fourth place ribbons with an 18-7 long jump and

a 57.4 effort in the 400-

at the Plateau Relays in Elodrado Saturday.

The boys will be running

meter dash.

The steer was shown by Anita Balch, a member of the Sutton County 4-H Club and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Balch.



Armando Martinez volleys during a tennis team practice session Monday. The Broncos have a full week on tap. After hosting Ozona in a dual meet, they play in the Iraan Tournament Friday then meet Juction here in a dual match Monday.

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This Week's Schedule

Friday **HS Tennis at Iraan Tournament 8 a.m.** Jr. High Track at Eldorado Meet Saturday H·S· Track at Eldorado Meet Monday Junction H.S., Jr. High Dual Tennis Here. 4 p.m. Tuesday

Sonora H.S. Invitational Golf Tournament



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# Sutton County Ranch News



### **ICA Plans** Barbecue

The Independent Cattleman's Association held its monthly meeting and breakfast at the Sutton County Steak House last Thursday.

Plans were finalized for the fourth annual barbecue set for March 20 at 6 p.m. Speakers for the barbecue will be representatives from the ICA home office in

Tickets are \$5 and \$1 for

extra tickets for prizes to be given away. Eight beef halves are among the door prizes which also include a Winchester 94 Trapper ri-fel, a Gott cooler and

It is necessary to be present for door prizes and tickets may be purchased from ICA members.

Everyone is urged to attend the barbecue.

#### **Totals For ASCS Emergency Food Program Released**

Drought conditions last year resulted in a large number of livestock producers applying for emergency feed program administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conserv-

ation Service. Gene Wallace, Chairperson of the Sutton County ASC committee, said 96 applications were approved between October and December 1980 for emergency feed funds totaling \$133,063.35. The assist-ance enabled ranchers to purchase over 4,179,089 pounds of feed, he said. The program authorizes ASCS to reimburse ranchers up to 50 pecent of the cost of feed pruchased during an emergency.

To be eligible for the assistance, livestock producers must have suffered a substantial loss in the amount of feed normally produced, have insufficient feed for the period of the disaster, and purchase larger-than-normal quanti-ties of feed, according to

Wallace. "We share the cost to help livestock producers avoid selling or destroying herds when disasters occur," the ASCS official

Nationally, the agency provided \$66.1 million during the three months ending December 31 to help farmers and ranchers buy 2.5 billion pounds of

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Prices on wool coming in this spring at Sonora Wool and Mohair are about 10 cents higher than in 1980, according to Manager Glenn Fisher. Bids for the spring shearing were opened Feb. 20.

Staple is bringing \$2.85 clean and French, \$2.75 clean (FOB Sonora). Both were bought by Burlington Industries. (grease prices)
Helmig bought the clothing at \$1.31 3/4, and

Prouvost-Lefebvre pur-chased skirts at \$2.40

and freeze branding will highlight the annual Horse

Short Course at Texas

A&M University April 5-7.

of the Texas Animal Agri-

cultural Conference being conducted by the Texas

Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, Texas A&M Univer-

Al Dunning, a professional trainer with the Al-

mosta Ranch of Scottsdale,

Ariz., will kick off the short

course with special seminar

on horse training Sunday evening at 6:30 in the

Brazos County Livestock

Pavilion. The seminar will

deal with the basics of

bitting, training and riding horses as well as prepa-

rations for speciality clas-

ses such as western plea-

sure, reining, western riding and working cow-

sity System.

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#### **Wool House Reports Higher Wool Prices**

Co. bought tags at 704 grease, 12-month blackface at \$1.02 5/8 and course wool at \$1.21 3/4.

"Last year the market fell right after we sold so our customers got 10 or 15 cents more than most of the producers around the state," Fisher said.

Fisher said the market was currently holding strong, but anticipanted another possible drop in prices similar to last year and said he felt they got a good price on the wool.

**Horse Seminar Set** 

**April 5-7 At Texas A&M** 

horseback demonstration

will be "Expensive

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in the American Quarter

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"Survival of the Fittest"

and winner of the open

reining class at the 1980 All

American Quarter Horse

Dunning will also conduct horseback clinics at 4

p.m. April 4 and at 12 noon

April 5, points out Dr. Doug

Householder, Extension

Discussions on Monday,

April 6, will be in the

Rudder Center Auditorium

on the A&M campus and

will deal with the feature of

the horse industry, genetic

improvement, common skin

turmors, embryo transfer,

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of young horses.

### **TSGRA Industry News**

It's amazing what a little well-targeted publicity can do. Take that generated recently on behalf of farmworker unions, for in-

Only a few days ago, it appeared the Texas House of Representives would be spared the need to decide whether agri-cultural employers in the

state would have to put up with the kind of outrageous union mess their counterparts in California have

suffered through for several years. Now their deliverance is much less

special ceremony naming the N.W. "Dick" Freeman

Arena. Freeman is a

longtime horse industry

leader and served as pre-

sident of the Houston Live-

stock Show and Rodeo for a

number of years, notes

The next day's session

will provide a review of

horse research at Texas

A&M, a look at how to

expand the horse industry

in Texas countries, and a

talk on body conditions as a

management tool for in-

creasing reproductive per-

formance in broodmares.

covering freeze branding

equipment, methods and

procedures will be held

Tuesday afternoon and

will conclude the short

An in-depth workshop

Householder.

The furor revolves around House Bill 45, by Samuel Hudson, Dallas. It's a replay of a measure introduced in the previous ses-

sion and allowed to die a natural death in committee then. Hudson's bill would establish an Agricultural Labor Relations Board to

preside over collective bargaining, but it goes further than that. The bill would put control of the board squarely in the hands of the

farmworker unions, allow secondary boycotts, give union organizers blanket access to Texas farms, allow almost any transient to cast a binding vote in a unionization election--for

which the employer may have no more than 48 hours notice and prevent employersfrom calling elections of their own or questioning the conduct or outcome of

In short, it's an unmitigated wreck--so much so that its previous sponsor reportedly declined to carry it

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Federal Land Bank of Sonora

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this session after seeing first-hand what its prototype has done to California. But that didn't deter

Hudson, known by many in the House as the Legislature's most prolific bill-introducer. Nor was he particularly stymied when HB 45 was referred to the Committee on Agriculture and Livestock. Among publicity-getting media events, Hudson posed for news photographers on the capitol steps with a group of union organizers who dramatized their cause by pouring texas citrus juice in a trash

The pressure such antics stirred up has taken its toll. House Speaker Billy Clayton has reportedly yeilded to the union demands and

re-ferred HB 45 to the Committee on Employment Practices, a much more union-oriented committee from which some observers expect it has a good chance of emerging for a floor vote.

The Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association doesn't directly represent many vegetable growers, who will feel the worst of the effects such a bill could bring, but we are certainly a part of Texas' agriculture industry. It bothers us to think that our fellow producers may someday be subject to the kind of coercive tactics this sort of legislation portends...especially when it all traces back to a media circus calculated to observe reality behind a screen of flash and

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The first mohair sale of the season in Port Elizabeth, South Africa was held

The Board offered 725,000 pounds and sold 668,000 with the balance, primarily fine young goats of kid grade, being placed in their stocks according to the Mohair Council of America March 5 newsletter and Sonora Wool and Mohair Manager Glenn Fisher. Prices were slightly higher than the December closing levels and were quoted as "irregulary un-

changed" for kids, up 21/2-5

percent for young goats and

up 21/2 percent for adult.

Fisher's adjustment of the prices for currency, yield and weight showed adult hair bringing \$3.85-4.60, young goat bringing \$4.85-5.15 and kids bringing \$5.37-7.16.

A sale at Rocksprings Wool and Mohair last week offered 92,000 pounds with 52,000 pounds sold during

Price ranges included \$4.11-4.23 for adults, \$4.50-4.90 for young goats and \$5.22-6.53 for kids.

The next South African sale will be held next Tuesday.

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Michael Allen Spalla

### **Arrival Announced**

Hello, world.

You don't know me, but since I just got into town this past week, that's understandable. I would like to introduce myself as I am one of the newest members of Sonora.

My name is Michael Allen Spalla. I was born on

My mom and dad are Bill and Cindy Spalla, and my big brother's name is

My grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Buretz of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spalla of Pittsburgh, Pa.

There isn't much more to tell cause I haven't been able to get around much, but one thing for sure, I've only just begun.

### Police Reports

Monday, March 2

subjects just left his place

of business trying to sell

him new watches.
5:17 p.m. Caller reported

vehicle driving 80 miles an

hour down Glasscock cut-

two cars parked at Senior

Citizen parking lot and they

park there frequently.

Would like them checked

7:53 p.m. Caller reported

vehicles behind Senior Cit-

izen's building again.
1:05 a.m. Desk clerk

reported disturbance at mo-

tel--a man trying to kick

Tuesday, March 3

quite reported cat in trap.

Wednesday, March 4

a bullet went through his

Thursday, March 5

11:27 p.m. Caller reported a vehicle hot rodding on

11:45 p.m. Caller in Sin-

4:05 a.m. Caller at trailer

aloa reported loud music.

nark reported a prowler.

Friday, March 6

attendant reported subject

had been there with large

sum of money and didn't

10:04 a.m. Restaurant

4:07 p.m. Caller reported

reported hole in window.

the bulldog that bit his little

girl was in back yard again

and the kids ran him off and

he would like to talk to chief

4:37 p.m. Caller on Rock

Avenue reported kids were harrassing her daughter

and throwing rocks at her.

over his son's car in front of

5:56 a.m. Caller at con-

venience store reported a

man accused them of cut-

ting off gas pump and is

Sunday, March 8

Crockett reported there was

or had been a skunk under

5:20 p.m. Caller reported

vehicle headed on 290 very

Happy

**Anniversaries** 

Mr. & Mrs. Herb McKee

March 14

Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Thorp

March 16

Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Castro

& Mrs. John Ed

5:48 p.m. Caller on S.E.

6:33 p.m. Caller on Del Rio reported someone ran

about it.

his house.

her house.

acting very ugly.

make any sense talking. Saturday, March 7

8:29 p.m. Gas station

7:44 a.m. Caller on Mes-

6:21 p.m. Caller reported

5:44 p.m. Caller reported

ting donuts.

door down.

St. Ann's St.

4:45 p.m. Caller reported

Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

At the early morning coffeeshop round-table where this writer has indulged in conversation and breakfast for more than 10 years now, the gathering on any given day may include: ranchmen, bankers, lawyers, real estate and insurancemen, mohair and cow traders, one newspaper columist, one hardware owner and one preacher. Every now and then, a heavy construction contractor, the local trashman, a house roofer and a shoe salesman

join in. Area of talks and opinions vary from the sheep market to stock market, hunting and fishing, state of the economy and the price of gas to world affairs. We have freely advised four U.S. presidents over the last decade and solved all their domestic and world crisis, yet somehow we never get the message through to the White

House During football season, we replay Sunday's game on Monday and for the past several summers provided a springboard of consultation for the Houston Oilers when they camped in Angelo. During that time, coach Bum Phillips was part of our group two or three mornings a week and we coached him on how to get to the Super Bowl. Another summer and we would have

Oh, I forgot to mention, Saturday and Sunday mornings usually focus in on the area, regional and world oil situation. You see, it is those days when we are joined by the Tom Brown of Midland who maintains a Nasworthy Lake retreat cabin. He loves to fish and this is the biggest stream near home.

The other day, Charlie Johnston brought in a copy of conversation clipped from the Wall Street Journal. The ad in boldface type read: "Wanted, one million sheep, 2-3 years old, 75 percent male.'

Well, first of all, our experts couldn't visualize that many sheep still existing in the western United States with so many coyotes and eagles about. Second, 75 percent male? Are they wanting muttons, bucks?

The subject was carried forth through several come and go sessions, several dozens consumed eggs of scrambled and fried kinds, two poached not to mention some waffle and pancake and oatmeal orders. We finally decided to keep watch to follow the story. And again, I may have to take the matter up with one of our lawyer members such as Pat Hall and maybe call Chicago for Paul Harvey to "get the rest of the story.'

We always receive the daily weather report and forecast tied back with historical data to 1936, 1947 or even back to 1919...depending on the age of the oldtimers around the table that particular day. Boze Hartgrove and Tom Poteet can remember back that far. And Chester Kenley

those years...and undoubtedly still has every penny with added interest. Our Church of Christ preacher, Silas Triplett, still puts forth a sermon or two per week but claims he's mak ing most of his money from real estate. But before you get the wrong idea, Brother Silas gives to the Lord in his budget and every now and

can add a comment.

J.W. West remembers

every cent he made during

the Rehab Center. P.H. Coates Jr. of Brackettville was by last week. He reported some rain in that area for the first time in months. Buster Brosig was up from Uvalde before P.H. and said South Texas was dry. So, it was good to

then he writes a check to

get P.H.'s report. Saw someone from Sonora who predicted a good weed crop and John Dublin stated "one of the best bitterweed crops coming forth in years at Barnhart... it could be a bumper crop!"

Someone else visited Mason over the weekend and commented: "It could be a bad year for bluebon-

We got back to the political situation when Nick Pappas arrived. Nick is one of my morning heros. Besides bringing up some of his wife's good Greek bread

or candy from time to time, Nick is a deep-thought philosopher. He puts down his pipe and after organizing his thinking while Silas leads us in silent prayer, Nick lays out the game

In the end, even the lawyers are convinced President Reagan is the last chance in saving the nation's economy. But in the days that follow, even that will be debated in the daybreak sessions as well as Congress. That is, when and if we ever find our who the nut is who wants a million sheep.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flemming proudly an-nounce the birth of their son, Christopher Scott, born at 1:45 a.m. on Feb.

Christopher weighed 7 pounds, 2½ ounces and was 191/2 inches long.

Christopher joins a sister, Brandi, who is two years old.

Maternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Pustejovsky of Taft, Texas. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Aline Fearn of Luling and Mr. Williad Flemming of Needville, Texas.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Raymond Pustejovsky of Granger, Mr. E.D. Bartosh of Granger, Mrs. Maurine Price of Luling, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Elkins of Luling, Texas.

#### **Enedina's Hair Fashions** Joins C Of C

President Glen Fisher, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced this week that Enedina Mata of Enedina's Hair Fashions has joined the C of C as a

business membership. EHF is located at 330 S.W. Gonzales Street in

Fisher joins the C of C Board of Directors and its members in welcoming the business into its member-

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### **Wallace Urges Exemptions** For Solar Energy Industry

Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace today told the Texas Legislature that expansion of franchise tax eximptions for the state's solar industry would speed the development and utilization of an alternative, domestic energy resource to offset heavy dependence on unstable foreign oil -suppliers.

Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee, the senior member of the Texas energy regulatory agency maintained solar can become a significant part of the Texas energy mix with some support from govern-

"It behooves this state to encourage the expeditious development of the fledgling solar industry at a time when the nation finds itself over 40 percent dependent on unstable foreign sources for its energy," Wallace emphasized in supporting

Wallace appeared before the House committee as chairman of the Solar Advisory Committee of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisor Countil. The solar panel, after nerly a year of public hearings and assessments of testimony, recommended additional franchise tax exemptions that are the trusts of the House bill.

'Upon final deliberation of all the evidence before us, the (solar) committee recommended that the Legislature modify and broaden the present franchise tax exemption to allow businesses with less than total solar involvement to exempt the part of their taxable capital and assets devoted to solar sales, manufacturing and installation," Wallace explained.

He stressed that companies would continue to pay taxes as usual on the nonsolar part of their business. Wallace noted that Texas

was among the first states

to offer sales and franchise tax incentives for the use of solar and wind energy, with corporations engaged exclusively in manufacturing, selling and installing solar and wind devices totally exempted from the tax.

That action of the Texas Legislature in 1975 was followed two years later by a broadening of the exemption to apply to corporations that made, sold, or installed solar and wind devices, the energy official cited.

"Still, only 50 of the approximately 200 Texas firms in the solar and wind business fall into this category," Wallace reported.

### **PBPA** Report

The Permian Basin Potroleum Association Executive Committee, at its regular monthly meeting, has voted unanimously to support Congressman Kent Hance's (D-Tx) proposed bill (already getting much co-sponsorship support) to

exempt the first 1,000 barrels of crude oil, pro-duced each day by independent producers and royalty owners, from all windfall profits taxes, according to PBPA President Arden Grover.

Grover added that PBPA is also urging all other domestic independent producer, and/or royalty owner, Associations to support the Hance bill. This will

insure domestic independent operators of getting incentives at least equal to those granted major oil companies by the Windfall Profits Tax bill and now by de-control.

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He concluded that this

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tic crude oil production in the foreseeable future.

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### **Crude Oil Production Totals Released**

Preliminary tabulations indicate that Texas crude oil production amounted to 931.078.275 barrels in 1980, the second consecutive year the state's production failed to reach the billion barrel mark.

The preliminary total was contained in the December 1980 production report that

Texas operators reported 65 gas and 64 oil discover-

ies in January 1981, the

Railroad Commission's Oil

and Gas Division an-

nounced today.

In the year-earlier month, 138 gas and 43 oil

discoveries were filed with

A discovery is a well that

Gas discoveries in the

first month of the year

Texas, 12 in deep South

Texas, 10 in Refugio area,

advisory committee last year, told the Texas House

Energy Resources Committee that the public will

be protected at a minimum

cost by a bill licensing solar

H.B. 1191, sponsored by

Rep. Carlyle Smith of

Grand Prairie, would pro-

vide for a licensing pro-

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announced its gas and oil

exploration and production

subsidiary, El Paso Explor-

ation Company, completed

testing two extension wells

below 15,000 feet in the

Anadarko Basin of Okla-

The El Paso No. 2 Whit-

tenburg, located in Washita

County, tested the Upper

Morrow formation and

flowed gas at a rate of 11.5

million cubic feet of gas per day through a 14/64 inch choke, with a flowing tubing preassure of 10,300 psi.

The El Paso No. 1 Reuben Potter, located in Beck-

ham County, tested the

Atoka formation and flowed

gas at a rate of 3.4 million cubic feet per day on a

14/64 inch choke, with a flowing tubing pressure of

El Paso owns approximately 44 percent of the

Whittenburg and approximately 88 percent of the

Reuben Potter well, as well

as extensive leasehold interests in the vicinity of the

discoveries. The remaining

interests are owned by

various companies and

private parties.
The El Paso Company is

an energy company with major interests in natural

gas transmission, gas and

oil production and chemical

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taps a previously unpro-

regulatory agency.

duced reservoir.

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was issued today by the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

Crude produciton in 1979 totaled 978,078,275 barrels. In 1964--the last previous time that Texas oil output was under a billion barrels production totaled

989,525,000 barrels. Texas crude output last port also indicated actual

**Gas & Oil Discoveries** 

**Released For January** 

three each in East Texas,

West Central Texas, the

Panhandle and the Midland

area, two in North Texas

and one in the San Antonio

11 in West Central Texas,

10 in the San Angelo area,

nine in deep South Texas,

seven in the San Antonio

area, six each in Southeast

area, five in the Refugio

area, four in North Texas,

three in East Texas, two in

the Midland area, and one

field before performing so-

cases, "he testified.

plained that solar contractors currently face se-

veral, sometimes two dozen

or more, local jurisdictions in their trade territory.

procedure would uniform

and fair requirements for

all, and the public would be

protected at a minimum

make the difference bet-

cost,"Wallace testified.

workmanship.

"A state-wide licensing

in the Panhandle.

Wallace.

Texas and the Lubbock

Oil discoveries included

Texas operators reported five in the San Angelo area,

vear indicated a 4.9 percent drop from 1979's total volume.

The 1980 decrease reflected an appreciable slowing in the rate of decline in Texas oil output decreased by nearly 5.5 percent from the preceding year.

Today's production re-

In January, operators re-

ported 433 exploratory and

field tests wound up as dry

New applications for per-

mits to drill oil and gas

tests totaled 3,028 in Jan-

uary, compared with 2,565

in the same period of 1980.

deepen, plug back and for service wells in January

ammounted to 3,271

against 2,830 a year earlier.

Operators filed 741 a-

A year earlier they

submitted 406 amended

mended applications to

Applications to drill.

percent under the legal monthly rates assigned by the Commission during the

> Texas crude oil production totaled 76,918,883 barrels in December 1980.

The figure compares with final compilations of reported November 1980 production totaling 74,984,413 barrels and December 1979 production of 80,691,051 barrels.

Texas oil production averaged 2,481,254 barrels daily in December 1980, down from 2,499,480 barrels daily in November. The December allowable totaled 109,714,756 barrels for the month.

The preliminary December summary indicated Texas oil production was 29.42 percent under the allowable for the month.

Crude production in four Railroad Commission districts of North and West Central Texas increased in 1980. Production in other areas of the state dropped.

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#### **Solar Energy Liscensing Urged By Railroad Commissioner** ween a good job and a poor cedures that requires / a Railroad Commissioner person to demostrate an one,"Wallace said. Mack Wallace, who chaired "These people eventually adequate knowledge of the a blueribbon solar energy learn, or go out of business,

but the public is hurt in the lar energy work, explained meantime." Wallace noted the pro-"The present licensing posed legislation would exsituation varies from one locality to another, but in most places it does not systems. adequately assure that the

So far, seven bills have practitioners are qualified, been introduced or are or that qualified solar spebeing drafted as the result cialist can obtain a license of recommendations adopted by the Texas Energy without being qualified and licensed for other trades as well, "Wallace said. and Natural Resources Advisory Council on Sept. 25, 1980. Wallace chaired the "The public is the TENRACsolar Advisory Committee, which drafted ultimate loser in both Wallce further ex-

empt owner-installed solar

The solar energy advocate explained that the public needs to be protected from inadequate

poorly performing and sometimes dangerous solar systems which can result from incorrect sizing, im-proper orientation, faulty system design, and poor "Many people who enter

the (solar energy) field do not bother to learn the details that frequently

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# **Political Announcements**



**Tracy Crites** 

**Carol Parker** 

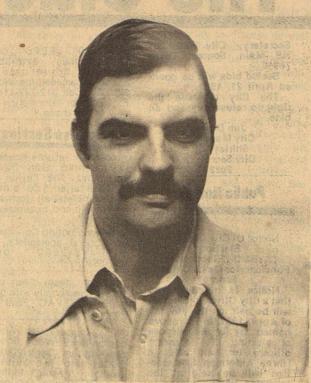
**Tracy** Crites-**City Council** 

nounced he is a candidate for City Council. Although he has just recently returned to Sonora, he was reared here and has always been interested in the progress of Sonora.

Crites graduated from Sonora High and attended Texas Tech and the University of Houston.

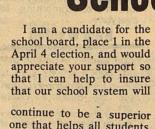
He and his wife, Jeannene, have three children, Casey 15; Carla, 10; and Tracy, Jr., 6, all presently attending Sonora schools.

"I will try to keep the city government running in an efficient way with the tax-ayers in mind," he said.



**Scott Shurley** 

### **Carol Parker-School Board Place 1**



one that helps all students develop into well-rounded, productive, responsible ci-

tizens of the community. I believe that every child has the right to a quality education and that it is the responsibility of the community to provide the kind of school where such an

I believe in a total educational program that will include solid basic academics as well as a variety of

education is possible.

As a school board member I will study all issues and problems thoroughly keeping an open mind until all facts are presented, in

ions that could be both costly and detrimental to the best interests of the

order to avoid hasty decis-

I am running independently and am not backed by any special interest group. My main concerns are the young people of this com-

munity and quality education. I have the time to devote to school business and will be responsive to community needs with re-

I am a parent, a former teacher in the Sonora School System and a taxpayer. Therefore, I am concerned with the school's operation in all areas.

My family has lived in Sonora since 1964. Our 3 sons are Sonora High Graduates and our daughter is a high school fresh-

man. We are members of the First Baptist Church. My husband is a rancher, and I own the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio.

I will welcome the opportunity to visit personally with you. Thank you for your support.

Carol Parker

### **Nita Brasher-**

After much deliberation years for the City of Odesand with the urging of sa, prior to moving to friends and business associates, I have decided to seek a place in your city

government. The City is in a growing trend and I feel I would like to be a part of this. I am therefore seeking your support in the April 4th election to be held at the City There are three places to be filled in this important election.

Having worked for 4

Sonora, I have some insight as to what makes a city work. The utility department was where I started and was later promoted to data processing after Odessa went to the computer I completed a system. course at Odessa College in computer programming to help my position. During

the conversion to the com-

puter, I learned a great deal

about the various depart-

ments in the city, including the police department. This much valued learning experience spurred my in-

terest in city government. My husband of 27 years, Wayne Brasher is an employee of Halliburton Services. I have been employed by R.S. Teaff Oil Company as head bookkeeper for 31/2 years. We have lived in Sonora for 7 years. Wayne & I have 3 children, Stephen, 25; Scott 21; and Stacy 19. We are also the proud grandparents of 2 grandsons, Shawn Brasher and Brandon Pipes. We are members of the 1st Baptist Church.

**City Council** 

I am a graduate of Lubbock High School and Odessa Business College.

I encourage you to exercise your right to have a say in the way your city government works. Go to the polls Saturday, April 4th. Nita Brasher

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State Rep. Susan McBee (D) of Del Rio has been including financial disclosure, conflict of interest and named to the membership laws regualting lobbyists. of a national legislative Presidential nomination committee by Speaker of the House Bill Clayton. and election procedures will also be a topic for Clayton said he was apcommittee discussion.

pointing McBee to the "This committee will ex-Ethics, Elections and Replore issues within its apportionment Committee expertise that it considers the Assembly on the Legislature of the National national in scope and important to state legisla-Conference of State Legis-latures (NCSL) for a two tures. Rep. McBee, as chairman of the House year term. Calendar Committee, lends The assembly provides a valuable experience to forum for consideration of

these endeavors," Clayton issues internal to state legsaid. islatures and state govern-Mrs. McBee is serving ment. In the coming year, her fourth term in the the Ethics, Elections and Texas House. She was Reapportionment Commitchairman of the Elecitons tee will continue its reap-Committee during her last portionment work in addition to studying the issue legislative term. of state legislative ethics,

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### **Scott Shurley-School Board Place 3**

To the citizen of Sutton

County: I am asking for your help and support for my candidacy in the upcoming school board election. I want to be on the school board to insure that the present, as well the future, school system will be operated in the best interest for our children and the community.

I have long had an interest in the Sonora Independent School District, as I attended all 12 grades here and played football on three state championship teams. I graduated from Texas A&M University with a B.S. Degree in Agriculture Economics and returned to family ranching operation.

Besides working at the different ranches, I have been active in several organizations. I am a member of the Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, Edwards Plateau Wildlife Associ-

ation, Edwards Plateau

Water and Soil Conser-

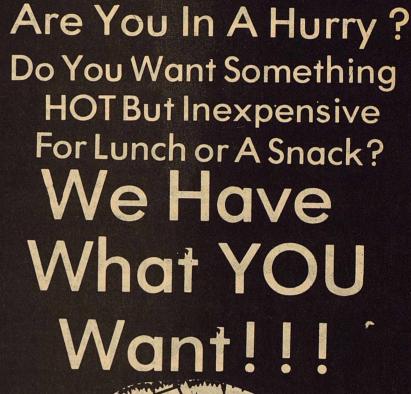
vation District Board, 4-H

Building Committee and the Methodist Church. I am married to a former Sonora Fifth grade teacher, Mary Anne Booth Shurley. We have a 11/2-year old daughter named Kristen. Mary Anne is now helping me with the ranch and raising Kristen.

I believe that the Sonora Independent School District is the best in the state. I Very few schools can boast of the many accomplishments that the students have had through the years. It has taken dedicated leadership in all areas of our school system to make

these accomplishments. b I feel that I am qualified to help maintain the quality of schools that Sonora Citizens demand. I will always appreciate your ideas that will help me know what the people of the community want. Your vote will be appreciated.

Scott Shurley





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#### **Public Notice**

**Public Notice of Tax** To Homeowners

The Sutton County Appraisal District tax office is currently accepting applica-tions for residence homestead exemptions. deadline for filing is April 1, 1981. Applications should be filed as early as possible to avoid inconvenience to the homeowner.

Two types of homestead exemptions from school taxes are available to taxpayers who owned their residence homesteads in this school district on January 1 of this year. First, the general homestead exemption is



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and exempts \$5,000 from the market value of the

Second, any person who is 65 years of age or older or who is disabled can be exempted an additional value of the homestead. Proof of age or disability may be necessary.
"Disabled." in this case.

refers to the definition found in the Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Act under the Social Security Administra-tion. Disability is defined as inability to engage in any substantial gainful employment which exists in the national economy, or, in the case of someone who is 55 and blind, inability by reason of such blindness to engage in the employment in which he was previously

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be lost for this year. Application forms were mailed earlier to all home-

owners who qualified for a homestead exemption in 1980. If you did not receive an application, or it you have questions about qualifying for exemptions or filing application forms, contact the Sutton County Appraisal District tax office at 387-2809.

not made, the tax freeze will

Application forms may also be picked up at the tax office at 222 N.E. Main St.

**Public Notice** 

**Notice Of Trustee Election** 

[Aviso De Eleccion De Regentes] The Sonora Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 4, 1981, for the purpose of electing two [2] trustees for a full threeyear term [Places 1 & 2] and electing one [1] trustee for an unexpired term for one

year [Place 3].
[Por la presente la junta de regentes del distrito escolar independiente da aviso que se lleviara a cabo una eleccion el dia cuatro de Abril de 1981 con el proposito de elegir dos regentes a un termino completo [Lugar uno y lugar dos] y elegir uno regente a un termino no expirido [Lugar tres].

Absentee voting by personal appearance will begin on Monday, March 16, 1981, and continue through Tuesday, March 31, 1981, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on and the will be in the second of the each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday. [Votacion por ausencia en per-sona comencera el diez y seis de Marzo, de 1981 y continuara hasta el trenita uno de Marzo de 1981 desde las 8 a.m. hasta las 4 p.m.

todos los dias que no sean sabado, domingo, o dia oficial de vacaciones esta-

tales.]

Absentee voting in person shall be conducted at Sonora ISD School Adminstration Office, 807 S Concho, Sonora, Texas. Applications for absentee ballots by mail should be mailed to Vivian D. Miears, Absentee Clerk, 807 S Concho, Sonora, Texas 76950. [Votando por ausencia personal va ser por ausencia personal va ser condocido acerca de La Oficiana de Administracion de la Escuela, 807 S. Concho, Sonora, Texas. Solicitudes para una boleta de ausencia por correo duben dar vuelta por correo al Vivian D. Miears, Absentee Clerk, 807 S. Concho, Sonora,

Texas 76950.] The polling place[s] designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. [Los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abriran deslas 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. dia de la eleccion.]

Pct. No. Location All voting to be done at courthouse. Se Votara en la Casa de Corte.

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#### **Public Notice**

**Notice Of Bid** The City of Sonora will be accepting bids until March 20, 1981 on one 4-wheel drive, rigid frame, ground drive through rubber tires, power [Conventional 2-wheel] steering, riding TRENCHER MACHINE. Specifications may be seen at the office of the City

Secretary, City Hall, 201 NE Main, Sonora, Texas

Sealed bids will be opened April 21, 1981. The City reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

Jim Dover City Manager Shirley Hill City Secretary

#### **Public Notice**

Notice Of City Officers' Election
[Aviso De Eleccion De
Funcionarios De La Ciudad]

Sonora Notice is hereby given that a City Officers' Election will be held on the 4th day of April, 1981, in the above named city for the purpose of electing the following officers for said city: 3 [three] Aldermen. Said election will be held at the following polling places in said city:

In Election Precinct No.
All, at City Hall Building.
The polls at each of the above designated polling places on said election day be open from 7 o'clock a.m. to 7 o'clock p.m.

The absentee voting for the above designated elec-tion shall be held at City Hall Building, in said city, and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State holiday, an official State noliday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock

Dated this the 17th day of February, 1981. [Se da aviso por la presente que se llevara a cabo una Eleccion de Funcionarios de la Cludad el dia 4th de April de 1981, en la ciudad arriba mencionada para el proposito de elegir a los siguientes funcionarios para dicha ciudad: Conceales, 3. Dicha eleccion se levara a cabo en los siguientes lugares de votacion en dicha cludad: El Precinto Electoral Num. en el Edifi-

cio City Hall Building; Los Sitios de votacion arriba designados para dicha eleecion se mantendran abiertos en el mencionado dia de elecciones de las

7 a.m. a las 7 p.m. La votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en el Edificio City Hall, en dicha ciudad, y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se man-tendra abierto por lo menos ocho horas en cada dia de votacion ausente no siendo sabado, domingo o dia fes-tivo oficial del Estado, prinando hasta el cuarto dia anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion. Dicho lugar de votacion se mantendra abierto de las 8 a.m. a las 5

Fechado esta dia 17th de February de 1981. Billy Gosney 1c22

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#### **EL SALVADOR: Testing Ground** For U.S. Determination

Administration officials, from the President on down, have been issuing strong warnings to Moscow about this country's new Joe Eustace determination to draw the line on communist-inspired insurgency Jo Nell Johnson around the world.

The first real test of whether we mean business is taking place now with regard to El Salvador.

This small central American country has become the focal point of our hope to assure stability in the region. Past Administrations have supported aid to El Salvador as internal crisis has swept one government after another out of office over recent years. Aid has become even more critical for the current government in El Salvador. Criticized for its inability to bring about the reforms it promised, the junta in power now nonetheless offers the best

hope for eventual democratic rule. For this reason, the Reagan Administration is providing both economic and military aid. Don Cooper The situation now, however, has become critical. Intelligence Jim Luckie reports confirm the fact that Soviet and Cuban-supplied weapons shipped through neighboring Nicaragua, are being funneled to leftist guerrilla camps in El Salvador.

Any hope of stabilizing the government in El Salvador — and the region as a whole - hinges on bringing these weapons shipments to a standstill. As long as they continue, El Salvador is a tinderbox of revolution that could explode, threatening all of Latin America — in fact, the entire Western Hemisphere.

The Reagan Administration has made no bones about it. These arms shipments must stop. And they must stop now.

Up to now, economic and military aid to El Salvador seemed to be sufficient. Since October 1979, the United States has provided some \$82 million in aid. It will total \$63 million in fiscal year 1981. As a result, the government and the forces of moderation Patricia Perez appeared to be stemming the violence and terrorism of extremists. The Marxist led guerrillas were also being held in check.

But in January, the Marxist forces launched a major offensive. Our own intelligence confirmed that the guerrillas were being supplied with substantial quantities of weapons from abroad, including grenades, recoiless rifles, and mortars. These weapons are still being supplied.

Since then, the United States has supplied to the junta in El Salvador an additional \$5 million in equipment and services. It has included some urgently needed arms and ammunition, and the loan of six American-made transport helicopters.

El Salvador is more than just another Central American country struggling to overcome internal chaos.

It is a testing ground for future stability throughout the hemisphere. If the Soviets — or their Cuban proxies — can continue to export their brand of Marxism to countries such as El Salvador, it could touch off an irreversible chain reaction throughout Latin America. Castro's grand strategy for insurrection and influence in third world countries will take a giant step forward if he is successful in toppling the fragile government in

Only the United States can make a difference. Without our assistance, it is unlikely the junta can withstand outside influences encouraging and arming opposition factions in the country. The government in El Salvador needs our continued assistance, and the time necessary to bring about reforms promised the people.

The real issue is one of recognizing our true interests. We can act decisively, as the Administration is doing. Or we can do nothing and invite the inevitable. As we have learned, painfully, in such corners of the world as Afghanistan, the price for inaction is paid many times over — in regret.

#### **Your Representative Reports**

by Susan Gurley McBee

As we enter the third month of the legislative session, activity is increasing. Although we aren't yet spending much time on the floor in formal session, office work and committee responsibilities have ment many long days that are lasting far into the night.

One bill of mine has already passed. It appropriates money to Sul Ross University for repairing structural damage to two of the older buildings on campus-one originally built in 1919!

Bills allowing creation of foreign trade zones at Eagle Pass and Del Rio are also progressing rapidly.

Don't forget the toll-free number to check on the status of any bill: 1-800-

As I have in the past, I am once again sending the House Journals to all the public libraries in District 70. So if you want check on any floor actic , ask your local librarian to let you peruse the journals.

It is such a pleasure to hear from constituents, and

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**Buster's** 

I'm hearing a lot these days! Among the issues that seem to be generating Sunday closing law (the Blue Law) and the proposal to allow the United Parcel Service to pick up and deliver packages within the state of Texas.

Many Distruct 70 folks have been in Austin and have come by my office recently. We've had visitors from Comstock, Quemado, Barksdale, Rocksprings, Ozona, Alpine, and Crystal City in addition to Eagle Pass and Del Rio.

This office is busier than ever before, and in order to serve you better and to respond to your needs, Miss Louis Campbell has been added to the staff to work with Mrs. Jean Kindle. So if you call us and hear an unfamiliar voice, it will be Louise. She's young and enthusiastic, and her addition will mean we can continue to provide the level of service we've tried to offer in the

Happy **Birthday** 

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**Tri Cities Desk & Derrick Club** The Tri-Cities Desk and

Derrick Club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesoil or gas well. day, March 3 at the HNG Members in attendance

were Candy Nelson, Sherry Barton, Joyce Reber, We will be holding our Frances Dodd, Joyce Vaughn, Sylvia Gamboa, Club, March 21, 1981. Jeanne Lee and Denise

Joseph. Also in attendance were prospective new members Rose Berry of Pool Co.. Toyah Gilly of TIDCO. Wanda Dews with Blueridge in Ozona and Cyndie Cargel with O.J.B. Inc. of Tournament.

Ozona Bill Harle of S&S Casing Crews was guest speaker for the evening and he spoke of casing crews as his topic.

He explained to the group the services casing

#### **Preston Love** Completes **Entrance Exam**

Preston Love, sophomore at Texas Tech University, recently completed his entrance exam for admission to the School of Nursing at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Love received an overall score of 98 which placed him in the top two percentile and will begin his training this August.

He is the son of Preston and Norma Love of Sonora.

necessity of casing for an

Following Mr. Harle's talk, we held a business meeting to discuss several important future events.

1st Annual Golf Tournament at the Sonora Golf Tee off time will be 8:30

A.M., but we would appreciate that teams arrive early so we can begin on schedule. A Bar-B-Que and Awards Presentation of Trophies will follow the

All entries may make up their own 4-man teams leaving us the option, however, to replace a member should your team appear to be stronger than others. We want everyone to have a good time, but also an equal opportunity in the Tournament.

As we are limited to 16 teams, we can accept only the first 64 entries submitted by men or woman over the age of 18.

The entry form must be accompanied with the entry fee per person before we can place you on the list. These may be mailed to: Tri-Cities Desk & Derrick Club, P.O. Box 1672, Sonora, Texas 76950.

The preceding night (Friday, March 20) a cocktail party for all players will be neld from 5:30-9 p.m. at the Strawberry patch. Teams

It is our hope that enough money will be raised to defray the cost of sending one or possibly two members of the Tri-Cities Desk & Derrick Club to the Association Convention to be held in Los Angeles,

California this year. We also discussed the Region V Regional Meeting in Odessa, on April 3,4, and 5, 1981. It will be a time to learn what is happening in Region V and a time to enjoy being a member of Desk & Derrick.

Two field trips have beer planned for us. The first will be to OIME, who will give us a tour from start (Engineering Dept. for the design work) to finish (the rig-up yard where drilling rigs are finially assembled).

The second will be to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, which I am sure will prove exciting for those who have never been be-

Reservations for the Holiday Inn must be received no later than March 20, 1981. Also, indicate which field trip you would most like to attend.

Although the meeting is open to all club members. only one member can vote Nominations per club. were made for delegate and alternate. To attend as delegate will be Joyce Valughan, CRC Wireline,

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