

The Devil's River News

No. 46

91st Year

Wednesday, November 25, 1981

25 cents

School Board To Hold Planning Meeting Nov. 30

The Sonora Independent School District board of trustees have scheduled a special school board meeting for Monday, November 30 at 7:00 P.M. in the school's vocational building located on the corner of Prospect and E. Second Streets.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the district's comprehensive plan for future needs and expansion. This study is presently being prepared by the architectural firm of Swanson, Hiester, Wilson and Claycomb (SHWC).

Representatives of the firm will be on campus and at the administration building on Monday, November 30. All interested persons are welcome to come and visit with these officials during the day and voice their concerns and ideas.

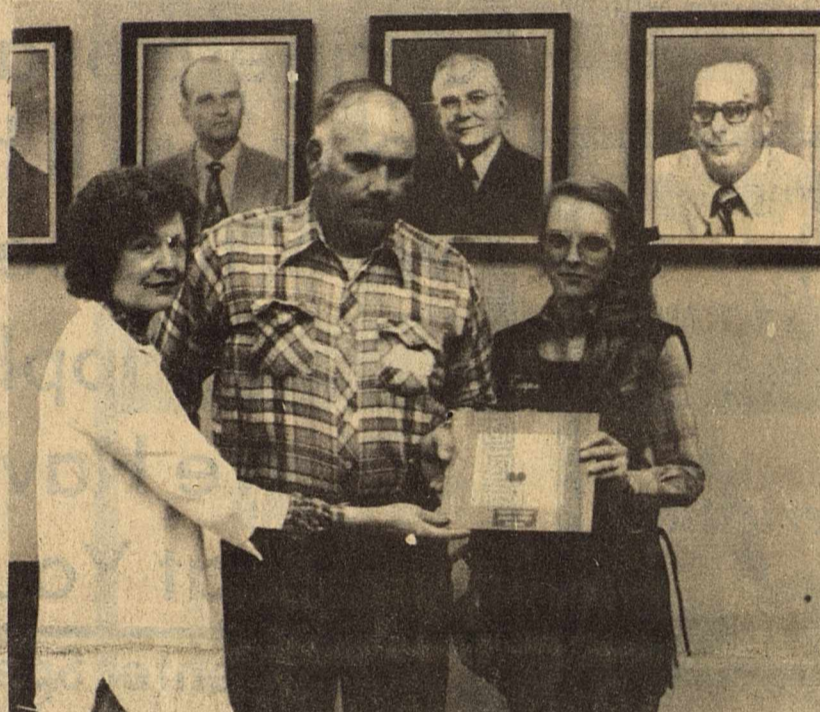
The public is cordially invited to attend the board meeting that same night at 7:00 p.m.

Kappa Gamma Blood Drive Termed Successful

Forty-two persons donated blood during the Kappa Gamma Blood Drive held Thursday in the Founder's Room of the bank.

Clifton McKnight and Donna Hill were the winners of the \$50 drawings.

Kappa Gamma was also presented the Community Service Award in recognition of continued participation in providing service to the United Blood Services during the drive.



United Blood Services representative Karen Yassen and Mayor Bill Gosney present Kappa Gamma president Jo Ann Wilkinson with a Community Service Award during the blood drive Thursday.



Pictured are the organizers of the prospective new bank (left to right) Jamie Parker, Rande Caruthers, Bill Cauthorn, Doyle Morgan, Jerry Don Balch, W.B. McMillian, Walter Pope, John Tedford and Lemuel Lopez.

Application For New Bank Accepted For Filing

The U.S. comptroller of the currency has accepted for filing an application for a new national bank in Sonora, Texas. The name of the proposed bank is the Sutton County National Bank and will be located at 207 Highway 277 North. If the charter is granted, the organizers are Jerry Don Balch, Rande Caruthers, Lemuel Lopez, W.B. McMillian,

Doyle Morgan, Jamie Parker, Walter Pope, and John Tedford, all of Sonora, and S.W. Cauthorn of Del Rio. Agent for the group is Larry Temple of Austin.

Capital for the bank will be \$1,500,000.00. If granted, the Sutton County National Bank will become the third member of the Westex Bancorp, Inc. group with headquar-

ters in Del Rio. The affiliated banks are Del Rio Bank and Trust Company, Del Rio, and First State Bank, Brackettville. Total assets of the holding company as of September 30, 1981 were \$84,639,571. Directors of the holding company are S.W. Cauthorn, John H. Watts, Noble J. Taylor, Jim Bob Altizer and Dr. Joe L. Sanders.

Record Crowd Attends Annual Game Dinner

A record crowd of approximately 1000 people attended the annual Game Dinner held November 17.

Leo Hearn of San Antonio was named the "Hunter of the Year" during the ceremonies. Hearn has been a hunter on the Bill Stewart ranch for several years.

Over 500 people purchased meal tickets which enabled them to choose from a menu of fried venison,

barbeque buffalo, antelope, wild boar, cabrito, Barbado sheep, son-of-a-gun stew, red beans, fried dove, quail, smoked turkey, peach cobbler, cole slaw, coffee and tea.

"We raised about \$8,000 at the dinner from which we will pay our expenses, start on next year's dinner and donate to local civic organizations," said Suzy Rosford, treasurer of the game dinner.

The game dinner was sponsored by the Garden Club, Chamber of Commerce, Edwards Plateau Game and Wildlife Association, volunteer Fire Department, Downtown Lions Club, and Gun Club.

Ken Rosford and Corky Schweining were the chairmen of the cooking and headed up a crew of local volunteers.

A list of donations and the donors are listed on page 3.

Sonora Broncos Named To All District Team

The Sonora High School is well-represented on the 8-AAA All District team for 1981, selected in Brady recently.

The first team offense has George Sanchez, Charley Carroll, Allen Stewart and Mark Doan as members. Four more Sonorans, John Pollard,

Fermin Sanchez, John Blankenship and David Buitron, were selected to the second team offense.

The first string defensive team is made up of John Blankenship, Rodney Oliver and Charley Carroll, with Ronnie Anderson, Jeff Brittain, Tino Martinez and Albert Chavez serving on the second defensive

team.

The football captains for the season are Mark Doan, Allen Stewart, Charley Carroll and George Sanchez. Selected as the recipient of the annual Nathan's Award presented at the All-Sports Banquet in the spring was Allen Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Stewart.

Jones House Holds Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Sonora Chamber of Commerce Red Carpet Committee members hosted the grand opening of "The Jones House" located at 401 S. Crockett on Friday, November 20 at 10:00 A.M.

The Jones House gift shop offers a variety of unique gift and kitchen items ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$5,000.00. A special feature of the Jones House is the pastry shop where homemade pies, cinnamon rolls and other pastries are offered daily. Coordinating party needs such as napkins, etc. may be purchased in the pastry shop as well as other delicacies such as cheese

balls, sausages, and different delicious candies. Christmas decorations and stocking stuffers are also available in the pastry shop.

The dining room with its flowered upholstered ceiling and ceiling fans is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Lunches and food items may also be purchased to go. The menu is changed weekly and includes fresh crisp lettuce and spinach salads topped with fresh boiled eggs and homemade salad dressings—all served on antique wooden tables.

The quaint old-fashioned charm of the Jones' House is enhanced by the beautiful ecru lace curtains throughout and its lovely wooden plank

waits. The addition of the outdoor dining area will offer party seating facilities where visitors may enjoy basking in the Texas sun or sitting in the shade of a big pecan tree to enjoy their meal and sip fresh-brewed iced tea with a special Jones House flavor.

Sonorans and tourists are promised a special treat when they stop by the Jones' House whether to shop in the unique yester-year atmosphere or the gift and pastry shops or to enjoy a fine meal prepared and served by friendly efficient personnel. The Jones House is owned and operated by Lola Beth and Cleve T. Jones.

One Arrested For Possession of Marijuana Sunday

One person was arrested for the possession of marijuana at 5:25 p.m. Sunday after a search of his vehicle was conducted by law enforcement officers.

Freddy Gandar, 32, was arrested and charged with a felony offense of possession of marijuana. Gandar is a

resident of San Angelo.

The arrest was made by Sheriff Bill Webster and Bill Ware of the Police Department.

"We received information Sunday that Gandar might be selling marijuana. After observing him and a search of his vehicle, we found 12 oz. to 1 lb. of what is believed to be

marijuana. The street value of this amount of marijuana is approximately \$300. Gandar was arrested and taken to jail," Webster commented.

Bond was set for \$10,000 by Justice of the Peace Herman Moore. Gandar was released on bond Monday.



Jones House owners Lola Beth and Cleve T. Jones hold the ribbon as Mayor Bill Gosney cuts during the opening held Friday.



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

Everytime I drive back into San Angelo from a road trip, I see cotton strippers--three or four to a field--working into the night hours on the flats in the Concho Valley. All those lights give the appearance of a busy airport.

According to agriculture writer, Scott Campbell, dryland production in the San Angelo area is averaging from one-half to three-fourths bale per acre. He reports gin operators consider quality to be extremely good, but prices continue to remain depressed at press time.

Steven Hoelscher, who farms near Wall and in the St. Lawrence valley near Garden City, says cotton production is up considerably this season on both the irrigated and dryland farms.

"Cotton stripping in the St. Lawrence area is about half finished," said Delmar Batla, manager of St. Law.

"Cotton stripping in the St. Lawrence area is about half finished," said Delmar Batla, manager of St. Lawrence Gin Co. Batla stated his firm has ginned about 5,400 bales.

Batla confirmed Hoelscher's statement concerning irrigated cotton. He said the yield is about one bale per acre. Dryland cotton is averaging about the same at St. Lawrence, as the San Angelo area--from one-half to three-fourths bale per acre.

Farmers appear to have a wait-and-see attitude about marketing their cotton. Prices remain in the low and depressed stage and everyone is hoping conditions will improve.

Bill Hewlig estimated the Mereta Co-op has ginned nearly 8,000 bales of cotton. He says the quality is good, and production is generally about two-thirds bale per acre on dryland. He says the crop is the best he can remember since the late 1960's. Some cotton is being sold over the Co-op's Telcot tube system and prices are averaging between 53 and 55 cents per pound.

Alton Fischer of Runnels County believes at this writing that cotton harvest would be finished in most of that county shortly after Thanksgiving.

The Rowena Company has so far ginned about 3,350 bales according to Campbell's research. The crop likewise has been good. Production is between one-half and three-fourths bale per acre.

Wilburn Jeschke reports around 3,500 bales of cotton produced at the Veribest Gin up to Thanksgiving week. "Some of the best irrigated cotton has averaged up to 1 3/4 bales per acre," he added.

Pete Ewald, San Angelo based cotton buyer, has purchased an average of 1,500 bales of cotton per day in the last several weeks. Top quality cotton brought about 54 1/2 cents per pound and average quality averaged near 52 cents per pound.

If sunny weather continues this week, many machines and gins will not shut down during the Thanksgiving holidays. For the rest of us, lets hope for a day of feasting and relaxing.

Gospel Singer

To Be Here

November 30

Little Lowell Mason, International T.V. and gospel recording artist will be appearing Nov. 30 at 7:30 at the 4-H Barn.

Because of his unique height of only 46 inches, he has been called the world's smallest gospel singer.

He began his singer career at the early age of 9. He joined the group of the "Children's Bible Hour" at this time. He was a regular feature for 7 years on that radio program. Lowell also worked with the Youth for Christ in the United States organization, and the victorious Christian Youth in Canada. Lowell was constantly in demand for week-end and summer appearances during his junior high and high school years.

This program is designed to appeal to all ages and is open to the general public. There will be no admission charge and a free-will offering will be received.



Little Lowell Mason

Firemen Auxiliary Hold Supper

The Sonora Firemen's Auxiliary hosted their annual Thanksgiving supper at the fire station on Saturday, November 21.

Eight couples were present:

the Louis Olenicks, George Keese, Gene Wests, Vernon Humphreys, Carl Teaffs, Joe Luttrells, Harold Martinez, and Otis Smarts.

After supper, Bunko was played. Winning men's Bunko was Louis Olenick, High-Vernon Humphreys low-Carl Teaff. Ladies' Bunko was won by Trevlin Luttrell, High by Donna Keese and Low, Betty Smart.

Traditional Thanksgiving Luncheon at

Sutton County Steak House

Beginning at 11:00 a.m. Turkey & Trimmings.

\$4.25 per person call

Linda for reservations

1-10 Golf Course Rd.

387-3833

City Offices To Be Closed

The City Hall will be closed Thursday and Friday November 26 and 27 due to Thanksgiving.

The City Landfill will

be closed Thursday November 26 and will be open Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28.

Don't Miss Them!

Little Joe and Johnny-La Familia

Sat. Nov. 28th

San Angelo Coliseum



Skains Announce Birth

Jack and Mary Kay Skains are the proud parents of a baby girl born at 11:56. She was named Kristian Kay Nacey Skains. She weighed 5 pounds, 6 1/2

ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long.

Kristian is welcomed by three sisters: Peggy Sue, 16; Stacey Suzanne, 8; and Jessica Jack, 4.

Grandparents are Pauline Skains of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Floyd of Sonora. Great Grandmother is Mrs. Joe Wall of Sonora.

Sutton County Steak House

Is taking reservations for private Christmas parties.

Also will cater for your Christmas party to your location.

Feed 30 to 300, Wide menu selection.

For More Information Call Linda Flint

Sutton County Steak House

at 387-3833



Whether you're a real cocinero or a sourdough cook we'll help you with the best in camp supplies. We Have Just What You Want!

Food Center Special Meat Cuts Available To Your Satisfaction Plus Large Assortment Lunch Meats

Vlasic Hamburger

Dill Chips

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Dermassage

Detergent

12-oz. 69¢

Pioneer All-Purpose

Flour

25 pd. bag 3⁴⁹

Heniz Kosher

Dill Spears

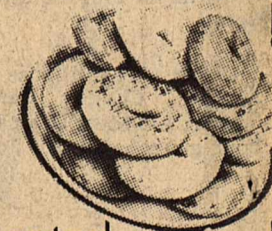
24-oz. 1¹⁹

... And Don't Miss Our

DELICATESSEN!

Sliced Barbeque Beef and Sausage Sandwiches On Homemade Bread. Fresh Potato Salad, Bean and Rice Salads. Corn Dogs Burritos

Plus Fresh Pastries Pies and Cakes!



At The Home Owned-Home Operated

Food Center Delicatessen

600 Crockett St.

Store Hrs. Mon.-Sat 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Game Dinner Donations

Donor Items

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Hunting Party | 1/2 Gal. Wild Turkey |
| Hunting Party | Polaroid Camera |
| Ashley's | Billfold |
| Hunting Party | Color TV |
| Mearl Harding | 1 cs. 30 w. oil |
| Web Elliott Agency | \$25.00 cash |
| Westerman Drug | \$50.00 cash |
| Morris Bros. Cattle Co. | \$100.00 cash |
| Big Un's Restaurant | KC for 2 & Cagun Cake |
| First National Bank | \$50.00 Bond |
| First National Bank | \$50.00 Bond |
| First National Bank | \$50.00 Bond |
| Spain's Inc. | \$25.00 Gift Cert. |
| SA Savings Assn. | \$25.00 Savings Acct. |
| Food Center | 1 20 lb. Turkey |
| Food Center | 1 Ham |
| Sutton Co. Steakhouse | KC for 4 & drinks |
| Country Fried Chicken n Fish | 5 #1 Chicken dinners |
| Devil's River Motel | Lodging for 2 people |
| Tim's Liquors | Hunter's Survival Kit |
| Photo Ranch | Ice Chest and Cup |
| Sonora Electric | 2 Batteries |
| Tedford Jewelry | Ambassador reel |
| Gosney's | Gift Cert. |
| Image | Gift Cert. |
| Sears Catalog Store | Gift Cert. |
| Kerbow Furniture | Wall Rack |
| Labe's Style Shop | Knit Top |
| Pool Wall Serving Co. | Sportsman Lantern |
| Pool Wall Serving Co. | Gas Stove |
| Dresser Atlas | Knife and Case |
| Basin Tink Rental | Knife and Case |
| Sonora Fire Dept. | Fire extinguisher |
| Reese Welding | Coleman Ice Chest |
| Hunting Party | 12 gage shotgun |
| Hunting Party | .222 Remington |
| Grider Trucking | Binoculars |
| Dresser Titan | Knife and Case |
| CRC Wipline | 1 gal. Seagram's |
| Buster's | 1/2 gal. Crown Royal |
| Buster's | 1/2 gal. Chivas Regal |
| The Jug | Wine in Case |
| Dowell | Marlin 30-30 |
| Western Auto | 30-30 Winchester |
| Hunting Party | 12 gage Shotgun |
| Chamber of Commerce | Ren 70 ADL-22-250 |
| Hunting Party | Mod 70 270 |
| Sonora Wool & Mohair | 3 Deer Feeders |
| Carl J. Cahill | 22-250 Golden Eagle & Case |
| Hunting Party | 22 Rossi |
| Hooper Trucking | Igloo Ice Chest |
| Devil's River Ranch Supply | Socket Set |
| HNG Oil Co. | Ren 2506 |
| Hunting Party | 1/2 gal. Cutty Sark |
| Hunting Party | 1/2 gal. Chivas |
| Hunting Party | 1/2 gal. Johnny Walker |
| Hunting Party | 1/2 gal. Bacardi |
| Hunting Party | 1/2 gal. Jack Daniels |
| Hunting Party | 1/2 gal. Champaign |
| Sonora Ford Sales | 1 gal. Anti-freeze |
| Tedford Jewelry | Gunsling |
| Hill's Jewelry | Cutting knife & case |
| Circle S Automotive | Spotlight |
| Hunting Party | Color TV |
| Sutton Bros. Co. | Ruger 220 Swift |
| Sutton County Gun Club | Ruger 10-22 |
| Hallibuton | 2 Igloo Ice Chests |
| Renfro Oil Co. | 1 gal. fuel mate |
| Jimco | Spot light & Power Pack |
| J.W. Serest | 1 Deer Shoulder Mount |
| Hershe's | Coffee |
| LP & Nancy Bloodsworth | Teco Watch |
| Mucho Booster Club | Model 94 Trapper |
| Sonora laycees | 1 Smoked Turkey |

School Menu

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| BREAKFAST | Cinnamon Rolls |
| Monday, November 30 | Milk |
| Orange Juice | Tuesday, December 1 |
| Corn Fakes | Barbequed Sausage |
| Milk | Macaroni & Cheese |
| Tuesday, December 1 | Black-eyed Peas |
| Grape Juice | Hot Rolls |
| Cinnamon Toast | Sliced Pineapple |
| Milk | Milk |
| Wednesday, December 2 | Wednesday, December 2 |
| Orange Juice | Hot Turkey Sandwich |
| Blueberry Muffin | Mashed Potatoes |
| Milk | Green Beans |
| Thursday, December 3 | Cranberry Sauce |
| Orange Juice | Milk |
| Cheese Toast | Thursday, December 3 |
| Milk | Italian Spaghetti |
| Friday, December 4 | Tossed Salad |
| Grape Juice | Cheese Rolls |
| Sausage | Sliced Peaches |
| Hot Biscuits/Jelly | Milk |
| Milk | Friday, December 4 |
| LUNCH | Cheeseburgers |
| Monday, November 30 | Lettuce/Tomatoes |
| Tacos | French Fries |
| Lettuce/Tomatoes | Ice Cream |
| Pinto Beans | Milk |

Girls JV Lose To Eldorado

The Girls Junior Varsity team fell to Eldorado in their first game 43-37. Lea Whitehead had 16 points, Debbie Bible 9, Becca Powers 4, Anita Balch 2, Debbie Shannon 2, Katherine Parker 2, and Patricia Bible 2.

Eldorado Beats Freshmen Girls

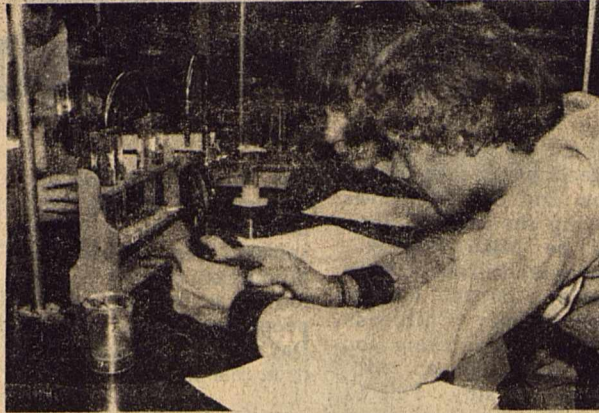
The girls freshmen team lost to Eldorado 44-9 Tuesday, Nov. 17. Gina Black had 4 points, Rebacca Hulsey 2, and Karla Jungk 3.

Boys J.V.

Stomp Eldorado

Scott Miller led the Bronco Junior Varsity with 16 points to beat Eldorado 38-25 Thursday. Matt Favila had 14 points, Lyan Eddy 2, Cody Childress 2, Jessie Guerra 2, and Louis Oliver 2.

Boys Varsity Win Season Opener



The high school physical science classes have completed an introductory chemistry section. In their last lab for the section they studied the reactivity of several metals. Pictured from left to right are Lea Whitehead, Gene Kackley, and Lonnie Blankenship.

The Boys Varsity basketball team won its first game Thursday by defeating Eldorado 55-40. Ronnie Anderson led the scoring with 15 points. John Blankenship had 14 points, Devoe Smith 10 points, Jeff Brittain 6, Allen Stewart 5, Armando Martinez 3, Joey Samaniego 2, and Scott Savell 2.

Girls Varsity Beaten By Eldorado 57-47

The Bronco Girls Varsity fell to Eldorado 57-47 in their season opener Tuesday Nov. 17. Jessica Robledo tallied 16 points, Rosa Noriega 8, Maray West 9, Sonya Ridgeway 7, Lora Lea Kordzik 3, and Casey Crites 5.

Sutton County Steak House
will be open
Sunday 27th

Girls Varsity Fall To San Angelo Central

The Girls Varsity fell to San Angelo Central in a close 51-49 Thursday. Jessica Robledo led the scoring with a whopping 29 points. Rosa Noriega had 8 points, Maray West 7, and Sonya Ridgeway 5.



As many as 50 gallons of maple sap are needed to make a single gallon of maple sugar.

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Channel 5 Home Box Office
Channel 8 KCTV-San Angelo CBS
Channel 9 KACB-San Angelo NBC
Channel 11 WTBS-Atlanta IND
Channel 12 KVRN-Sonora Radio
Channel 13 KERA-Dallas Ed

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Cable News

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Popcorn
Big 11 oz. **15¢**

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Lowest Gasoline Prices at Both Locations!

Speech Department To Perform "Godspell"



Jim Mathews prepares to give blood during the Kappa Gamma Blood Drive held Thursday.

GODSPELL, a Broadway musical based upon the gospel according to St. Matthew, has been the most produced musical in the United States this year, and the Sonora High School Speech and Drama Dept. is preparing this family show for performances on January 14th, 16th, and 17th.

Auditions for **GODSPELL** were held on November 12th in the high school auditorium, and out of the thirty-five students who turned out for the event,

sixteen were cast for the show and are as follows: Playing the role of Jesus will be Mike Polecek. Others are Elizabeth Allen, Charley Carroll, Clayann Cates, Cody Childress, Chris DeMarco, Craig Hopper, Brad Johnson, Mike Phillips, Cathy Polecek, Laura Preston, Scott Savell, Jennifer Spencer, Charlene Stewart, Trudy Dell Taylor, Efrain Torres, and Drew Wallace.

The cast has begun rehearsals and are working hard to make the produc-

tion one that will be well remembered by the community as the most inspiring and entertaining production ever to be performed in Sonora! Many people remember "Day by Day" a very popular song from this show.

The production crew has also been selected and are as follows: Director/Designer-James Buchanan, Musical Director-Charlotte Wilson, Technical Director-Tommy Sheppard, Technical Stage Manager-Miles Miller, Production Stage

Manager-Ronnie Pollard, Prop Mistress-Louise Ingham, Crew-Cody Childress, David Nadrachal, Jeff Brittain, Timmy Doan, Light Technician-Tammy Hulsey, Crew-Janet Dixon, Anita Balch, Cathy Doran,

ley Carroll, Jennifer Spencer, and Efrain Torres. House Manager-I Non-gleton, Crew-Rick Con-Ticket Manager-Sala-Carroll, Crew-Elizabeth Judge, Brad Johnson, Neal.

and Gene Kacklay, Program Manager-Clayann Cates, Crew-Lessi Reed, and Rosa Escobar. Make Up-Vicki DeMarco, Costume-Kathryn Parker, Costume (head) Rosie Williams, Crew-Mike Polecek and Drew Wallace, Publicity-Brad Johnson, Crew-Char-

Tickets for **GO** will go on sale on November 26 and can be bought for speech or drama any cast or crew and some local bus. Everyone is urged to come see **GODSPELL** is full of energy and excitement. It presents Gospel message in an exciting format.

Sonora Police Reports

PHYSICAL FITNESS

By Bill Toomey, Executive Director, AAU-Penn Mutual Masters Sports

Exercise Participation On The Rise

The signs of increased physical activity are everywhere, but runners and joggers are its most pervasive symbol. Today they appear daily in nearly every street, neighborhood, and park in the country.

The number of adult runners has grown from a handful in 1960 to now well over 17 million. Tennis has added 10 million players in the past five years, and racketball has grown from an obscure sport to a popular activity with 3.1 million players.

The intensity of exercise has risen along with the rate of participation. One of every six adult Americans invests an average of 300 minutes a week in vigorous physical exercise.

One of the most striking features of the growth of participation in exercise and sports is the number of women, middle-aged and elderly involved.

In several activities, including bicycling, tennis, and swimming, the number of women participants equals or exceeds the number of men, and their rate of participation is growing faster in many sports.

The nationwide AAU-Penn Mutual Masters Sports Program offers athletes and non-athletes a way to get involved in competition well into their forties and beyond.



Toomey

November 1
6:12 p.m. - Caller at hospital requests assistance at the emergency room.
9:05 p.m. - Caller reports disturbance with drunk father.
11:43 p.m. - Caller on Poplar St. reports a prowler.
November 3
2:26 a.m. - Caller at convenience store reports two hitch hikers request to speak to officers in reference to subject took off with their belongings.
5:49 a.m. - Caller reports a major wreck 1 mile south of Shurley Enterprises.
4:00 p.m. - Caller requested that ACO contact her regarding her dog.
November 4
11:30 a.m. - Caller reported a drunk man on Glasscock and RR St.
2:45 p.m. - Female caller reports a fight at local bar.
11:24 p.m. - Caller reported a wreck in front of Long Branch Saloon.
November 5
10:31 a.m. - Caller on Oak St. reports a dead dog.
2:55 p.m. - Caller reports 2 hitch hikers at restaurant seeking welfare.
12:02 a.m. - Caller reports that someone was looking in her bathroom window.
November 6
8:00 a.m. - Caller on Poplar St. reported that someone had sprayed his car with paint last night.
November 7
11:31 a.m. - Caller requests ACO rebait trap.
2:44 p.m. - Female caller requested an officer but fight is over now and subjects are gone.
1:41 a.m. - Caller reports a hit and run. His daughters car has been hit.
November 8
2:46 p.m. - Caller reports 2 kids riding dirt bikes in alley by his house and going fast.
10:39 p.m. - Caller at convenience store reported suspicious subjects asking customers for food and money.
November 9
10:31 a.m. - Caller advised that there is a water leak near her residences.
11:10 p.m. - Caller requested a close patrol at stockpens. There are 4-H lambs there.

November 10
10:14 a.m. - Caller reports subject walking around hospital area.
3:15 p.m. - Caller reports she was driving on 277 South just out of town and two men committed a deliberate act of indecent exposure.
6:04 a.m. - Caller at motel requested to see an officer in reference to a theft.
November 11
12:31 a.m. - Caller on Poplar St. advised of a suspicious person walking around outside.
November 13
11:30 a.m. - Caller requests assistance as she feels her car might be on fire under the hood.
2:45 p.m. - Caller reported person is holding up traffic

at the school and nothing is being done about it.
5:22 a.m. - Caller reported his car stolen.
November 15
Caller reports a hit and run.
November 16
8:45 a.m. - Caller reported 1 of his vehicles was hit during the night.
5:49 p.m. - Caller reported that a suspicious person was walking around Catholic Church and sitting on the steps.
8:28 p.m. - Night call local motel requests an officer because a hiker had been injured.

During the night, a suspicious person was walking around Catholic Church and sitting on the steps. Night call local motel requests an officer because a hiker had been injured.

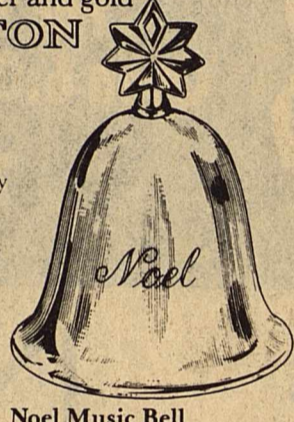
Silver Gift Traditions

Delightful new collectibles in silver and gold
REED & BARTON



Holly Bell

Musical Christmas cheer! The 6th annual Holly Bell is gaily festooned with silvery holly. Engraved "Holly Bell" and "1981"... a distinctive collector's item crafted in rich silverplate. \$22.50, 2 1/4" diam.



Noel Music Bell

Here is the newest bell-shaped music box in Reed & Barton's charming annual series. This richly silverplated bell plays "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and is topped with a shining star. 3" high, \$22.50.



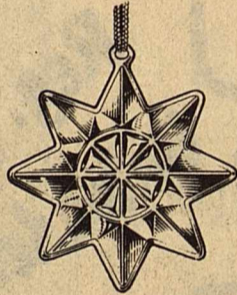
Christmas Bell

A wonderful family tradition! Reed & Barton's popular annual series features a silverplated bell engraved "Christmas 1981," \$10; also engraved "Christmas" for \$9.50 and plain for \$9.00, 3" high.



1981 Christmas Cross®

A perfect gift in the true Christmas spirit... the annual Cross, crafted in rich sterling silver, is a special limited edition; \$35, 2 1/2" diam., chain extra.



Christmas Star®

As a pendant or tree ornament, this twinkling silverplated star is year-marked and gift-boxed. 1 1/2" diam., \$10.95; chain extra.

Hill's Jewelry

Downtown Sonora

387-2755

Reagan Brown Announces Candidacy For Second Term

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced his candidacy for a second term in ceremonies at the State Capitol November 17. He stressed his record in office and his 32 years of service to farmers, ranchers, and consumers of Texas.

"I do not offer pie-in-the-sky promises; I'm working to keep meat and potatoes on the table," Brown said in presenting the accomplishments of his first term. "Today's economic conditions call for sensible answers from leaders who know agriculture."

"By acting decisively, we have kept the Mediterranean fruit fly out of Texas. California has spent \$100 million because of delayed

action, but we won the battle with common sense," he said. "As president of the southern commissioners of agriculture, I could unify the 15 states for a successful effort."

"We've been able to provide superior service in administering 60 laws for consumer protection, marketing, and agricultural support programs for about \$1 per capita," Brown said. "With frugal management in my term we have returned to the State \$1.4 million in contingency funds that could not be spent wisely, in addition to the \$2 million in fees collected annually."

"Farmers and ranchers need a state leader who can serve as their spokesman. I have worked for such legislation as the right to farm, gasohol programs, and tax changes for farmland and livestock in Texas. I have testified in Washington on all of the important agricultural issues," Brown said. "I have spoken out for farmers and ranchers in hundreds of urban meetings outlining the role of agriculture in our economy."

"My goal is to improve agricultural profits so that producers can stay in business and provide a steady supply of wholesome food for consumers."

"I am placing my record of service before the people. I am confident of their judgement and a successful endorsement of my candidacy."

Brown has chosen Walter Todd of Dallas as his state

campaign chairman and has established a network of coordinators throughout the state.

Shoe Barn

Save! on selective items that are 30% off

Accessories

Gold Changeable belts Large & Small \$7⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰

Brass Bracelets \$15⁰⁰

Matalic Belts & Evening Bags

Assorted Childrens Gift Boxes with your purchase of

Necklace-Earrings-Bracelets

Lay-a-way for Christmas

Hwy. 277 N. 387-3618

Why settle for less? Choose Frigidaire Quality And Dependability...

Frigidaire 30" Range

Offer you so much more in

- Value
- Quality
- Dependability

- You can program the oven to start baking or roasting at the time and temperature you desire, — even tell it when to stop — thanks to automatic Cookmaster controls.
- Put the drudgery of oven cleaning behind you. The Electric-Clean oven can clean itself automatically.
- For better, more uniform broiling, a self-cleaning Broiler Shield reflects heat from the broiler unit away from the top of the oven and back across the broil area.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

A Member of The Central and South West System

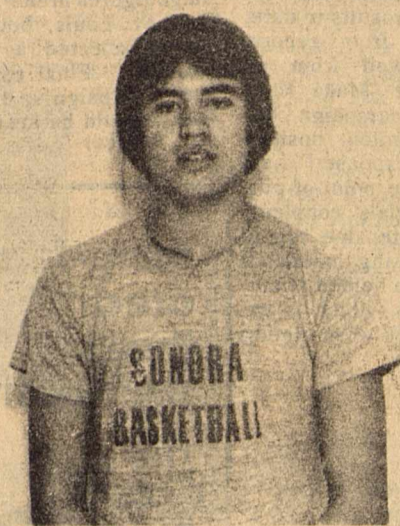
Qualified Factory-Trained Servicemen Offer You The Finest In Appliance Service



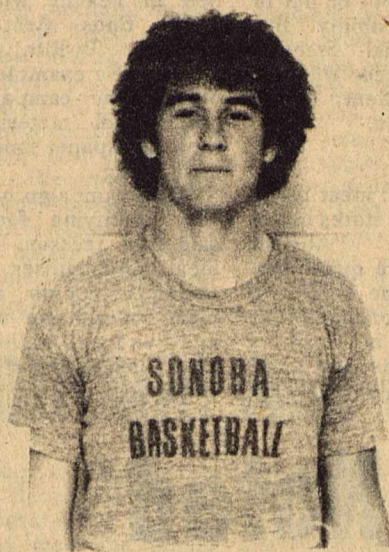
Miss Emma M. Nutt broke the male monopoly on telephone company jobs when she was hired as an operator for the Telephone Dispatch Company in Boston on September 1, 1878.

Meet the Bronco Basketball Teams

Varsity Players



Armando Martinez



Allen Stewart



Jessica Robledo



Lora Lea Kordzik

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Sound Town 387-5482
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100 Crockett 387-2460

JIMCO Jimmy Condra
ENTERPRISES, INC. 387-3843 387-3179
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Dresser Atlas 387-3531
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ADCO Water Wells, Inc
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The Devil's River News
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Sonora, Texas 76950-3795

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Sonora, Texas

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"We've Got The Bronco's Spirit"

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Ozona There 5:00 Varsity JV Boys and Girls

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Cecil Westerman Would Like
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Buster's Liquors
310 Crockett

Big Tree
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Mexican Food Our Specialty

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Carl J. Cahill, Inc.
OIL FIELD CONTRACTOR
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Sonora, Texas 76950

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INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE
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212 East Main Sonora, Texas 76950

Sonora Electric
211 NE. Main 387-2714
Sonora, Texas

PERRYS 9am-6pm

Elliott Exxon
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Sonora, Texas 387-2244

Ashley's Western Wear
"Your Western Outfitters"
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Triangle Tire Service
If You Need Us, We'll Be There
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Food Center 387-3438
600 Crockett
Backing The Broncos

Physical Fitness Center
105 W. Main St.
Men & Women 387-2503

The Devil's River News
220 N.E. Main St
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Ray Holmes
Sand & Gravel
110 & Water Ave. 387-2146

Kenneth Minatra Greg Wall
Minatra Enterprises, Inc.
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Web Elliott Insurance
Your Independent Agent

Pat Walker's
211 HWY 277N 387-2714

Hurry Up No 1 & No. 2

NATIONAL BANK
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SMOKE HOUSE
Custom Slaughter Retail Meats
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Quadra Corp.
FRAC TANK SERVICE
Steaming, and Vacuum
Truck
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Heart O' Texas
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Sutton County Ranch News

Beef Industry Promo Pays Big Dividends

Since July 1, Texas cattlemen have been investing 25 cents per animal toward national beef programs of research, education and promotion coordinated by the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board.

Now Texas cattlemen are reaping the rewards of that investment.

During September and October, the Beef Industry Council conducted an extensive advertising and promotional campaign in six markets--Dallas/Fort Worth, Cleveland, Denver, Minneapolis/St. Paul, San Diego and Sacramento--and

preliminary reports indicate that the campaign brought more people into stores to buy beef. The campaign featured TV advertising and point-of-purchase materials tied to the general theme "Make Ends Meat--With the Great Taste of Beef."

Although detailed results from the promotion are still being tabulated, some markets have already reported a dramatic increase in beef sales during the campaign's flight dates compared to year ago figures. Three supermarket chains in Dallas reported 5-24 percent

beef sales increases; San Diego and Sacramento reported 8-20 percent increases; a supermarket chain in Denver reported a 36 percent increase; and a large chain in Minneapolis reported a 24 percent beef sales increase.

"We've had nothing but positive response from our customers since we posted 'Make Ends Meat' promotional materials," said Don Mobley, meat director for Affiliated Foods in Dallas. "Every store owner I've visited has been quite pleased with the amount of consumer interest this pro-

gram has generated." Jim McKenzie, meat merchandising manager for Safeway stores in Denver reported that store managers in his area were particularly pleased with the quality of the "Make Ends Meat" promotional materials.

"I visited eight to ten of our stores last week and I happened to notice that every one of them had 'Make Ends Meat' materials in prime locations," said McKenzie. "This is a good sign."

Many times promotional materials sent to stores from outside sources get either thrown out or put in areas of low visibility. But not this material. Stores I visited had placed the material in excellent, highly visible locations.

Dick Koot, meat buyer for Alpha Beta stores in San Diego agrees. "All our managers were quite impressed with the quality of these promotional materials. One picture is worth a thousand words--and those 'Make Ends Meat' posters

really seem to appeal to consumers.

In Cleveland, stores have tied in heavily with the "Make Ends Meat" promotion. Bi-Rite Supermarkets, for example, have utilized the campaign's promotional materials in their newspaper food page advertising.

"This campaign has been very gratifying for us," said Earl Jackson, Bi-Rite meat merchandiser. "Our customer counts at the meat counter are way up and I've heard nothing but favorable comments from consumers. This campaign

has been tremendous for us."

Beef Industry Council Promotion Manager Jim Olson is pleased with the promotion's results to date. "Judging from reports we've received from all markets, the 'Make Ends Meat' fall campaign has generated much positive consumer response," said Olson. "The point-of-purchase materials coupled with the extensive television advertising campaign seem to have helped stimulate demand, which is exactly what we were aiming for."

According to Olson, beef tonnage figures in each of the test markets are now being compared with tonnage figures in Indianapolis and St. Louis, both previously selected as control markets. Final results on the campaign's effectiveness should be available in a matter of weeks.

Predator Migration Noted

Cool, wet fall weather means predators and furbearing animals are on the move, searching for food and denning areas.

"Young coyotes, foxes, bobcats and raccoons are among animals that leave their area of birth and search out new places in which to live, particularly in the fall," points out Dr. Dale Wade of San Angelo,

a wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Some species, such as skunks, opossums and raccoons, may only move short distances--some less than a mile, notes Wade. Others, particularly, coyotes and foxes, may travel many

Through tagging and radio telemetry studies, some foxes have been found to move 40 miles or more while some coyotes have traveled up to 400 miles.

"During this annual movement, foxes and coyotes often move into areas where food and cover may be scarce or difficult to secure. In many such instances they turn to livestock, poultry and crops as a source of food and often cause serious economic

losses to farmers and ranchers," points out Wade.

Skunks, raccoons and opossums also are noted for moving into farmsteads and urban areas. They frequently occupy barns, haystacks and garages as well as crawl spaces under houses and in attics.

"Harvesting these animals for fur during the winter can serve several purposes," notes the specialist.

First of all, it can reduce

damage in both urban and rural areas. Also, harvesting of problem animals and others in excess numbers can benefit other wild species by preventing the spread of disease and excessive competition for food and shelter. Rabies, tularemia, distemper and mange are some of the diseases which appear to spread more rapidly in high populations of flesh-eating animals and may cause serious hazards to humans

and domestic animals.

"As a consequence, sport hunting and trapping can be beneficial for a number of reasons beyond the harvest of valuable furs," notes Wade. "They can improve relationships with livestock producers and urban residents by reducing wild animal damage, assisting in management of natural resources, and providing excellent opportunities for education in wildlife behavior and ma-

agement."

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service can provide information on types of damage caused by wild animals and methods to control and harvest such species, adds Wade. Slide sets on identification of predator kills, control methods and related information are available from Extension wildlife specialists. County Extension agents also can provide more information.

Trans-Pecos Poison Plant Symposium To Be Held Dec. 17

A specialist in Fort Stockton says \$50 million probably will not cover the death of livestock caused this year by toxic plants on Texas rangelands.

And the huge loss is a prime reason, says Dr. Allan McGinty, for the Trans-Pecos Poison Plant Symposium here on Dec.

17. He is a range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The symposium will have New Mexico as well as Texas specialists for a full day of discussions beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Pecos County Large Community Center.

The \$10 registration fee

paid now (\$15 after Dec. 1) will entitle the participant to the printed proceedings of the symposium and noon meal.

"We're urging the public, especially livestockmen," said McGinty, "to get the valuable information that experts will provide on Dec. 17."

The symposium discussions will range from the use of herbicides in managing toxic plants to bitterweed

poisoning in sheep.

Speakers will also cover the nutrition of livestock as it is related to toxic plant management, and the reduction of poisonous plants by properly managed grazing programs. A New Mexico specialist will talk about the ecology, toxicity and control of broom snake-weed.

Participants can mail registration fee to Gary Wood at P.O. Box 1527 in Fort Stockton.

Conservation District Officers Named

Joe Montgomery, of Abilene and a farmer and cattleman, was re-elected

president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts by Texas conservation district directors at their annual meeting held recently in Amarillo.

Montgomery, who is also chairman of the Middle Clear Fork SWCD headquartered in Abilene, has also served as an alternate director, director and vice-president of the ATSWCDs. He is a former member on the Governor's Committee on Agriculture, and is currently active in appraising farm and ranch lands.

Other new directors and officers of the ATSWCDs were also elected at the Amarillo meeting.

Wilson Scaling of Henrietta, Texas was elected director for Area V which consists of 36 soil and water conservation districts in the Central to North Central area of the state. Scaling is a livestock and small grain producer.

Re-elected as director of the ATSWCDs is Waldo Smith of Brenham and W. Q. Richards of Paducah. Richards was elected vice-president of the organization at the meeting. Smith was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Smith will represent Area III which consists of 40 SWCDs in the South Central to Rio Grande Valley of the state. Smith, a livestock producer, has other agribusiness interests.

Richards represents Area I which consists of 48 SWCDs in the Panhandle and South Plains area of Texas. He is a livestock and grain producer.

Campbell Cox of Nacogdoches represents Area IV which covers the Eastern portion of the state.

Alternate directors of the ATSWCDs include Roland Wheat of Higgins, Wynn Hamilton, Jr. of Saragosa, Alvin Hahn of Port Lavaca, Larry McCasland of Pittsburg and Clyde Hale of Sherman. Both Hahn and Hale are newly elected alternate directors.

The purpose of the ATSWCDs is to work with all organizations and agencies to further the cause of conservation and proper use of renewable natural resources.

Long-term credit that's productive.

The Land Bank

Close to the land and the people who work it. Federal Land Bank

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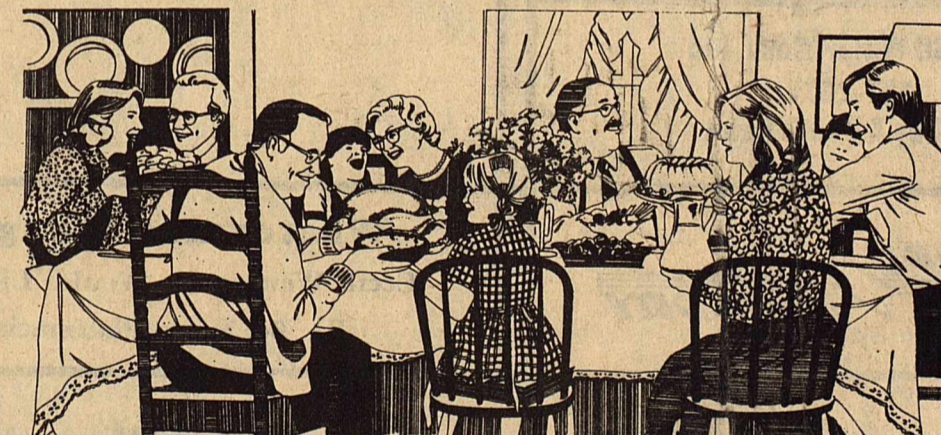
H & H Feed & Trucking Co.
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Feeds by Stockton
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Our office will be Closed
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Have A Nice
THANKSGIVING
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Life Insurance Business
Your Independent Agent
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213 E. Main Sonora, Tex.

1979 Mustang \$4995.⁰⁰
6-cyl inder engine, automatic shift, Vinyl Door
Air Conditioned, Radio Two-Door Styling
1981 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28 \$8675.⁰⁰
Black 17,000 Miles One Owner,
Speed Control Tilt Wheel
AM-Fm Stereo 8-Track Tape.
1978 Pontiac Catalina \$4395.⁰⁰
Safari Wagon. 59000 actual miles,
Air Conditioned, Power Steering Radio
1980 Chev. Impala \$6295.⁰⁰
4 Dr Sedan, V8, Automatic Air,
Power Steering, Power Brakes,
34,000 Miles, Brown
1980 Oldsmobile \$9350.⁰⁰
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miles 1 owner very nice
Diesel engine loaded Cream Color with Gold vinyl
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There's More to Thanksgiving Than The Feast...



Let us all join together in giving thanks for the bounty that has been placed before us, for the great country in which we live and the opportunity to be with our loved ones.

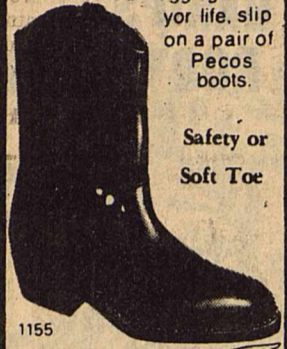
The First National Bank will be Closed Nov. 26th in observance of Thanksgiving

First NATIONAL BANK
SINCE 1900
Sonora Member F.D.I.C.

Sutton County Petro News

December Oil Production Rate Set

The fittin'est pull-on workboot
The Pecos 1155 is, by far, our best-selling boot. For the heel-hugging fit of your life, slip on a pair of Pecos boots.



Safety or Soft Toe
1155

Red Wings SPAIN'S, Inc.

The Railroad Commission today set the Texas oil production rate for December 1981 at the market demand factor of 100 percent for the 58th month in a row and the 114th time since the Commission first went to the ceiling level in April 1972.

Commissioners Mack Wallace and Buddy Temple directed the continuance of the maximum statewide al-

lowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in December totaling 2,476,246 barrels per day, an increase of 8,125 barrels daily when compared with November 1981 buyer requests. December 1980 nominations totaled 2,559,372 barrels daily.

Next month's permissible rate of output is calculated to average

3,058,124 b/d with actual production estimated at 2.41 million b/d. The maximum allowable applies to all but 10 fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates of flow for conservation purposes. Actual production in December 1980 was 2,494,695 barrels daily.

Wallace reported that December 1981 nominations for the purchase of

Texas gas totaled 24,580,325 Mcf/d (thousand cubic feet per day). Gas nominations for November amounted to 25,295,893 Mcf/d.

The next statewide oil and gas hearing will be held Thursday, Dec. 17, at 9 a.m. in Austin at the Quality Inn.

Major purchasers filed these floor nominations for Texas oil in December:

214,000 barrels daily, down 1,000 from the previous month; Arco Petroleum, 134,000, unchanged; Cities Service, 74,000, down 6,000; Conoco, 56,000, unchanged; Exxon, 295,300, down 2,100; Gulf, 110,500, unchanged; Marathon, 67,460, unchanged; Mobil, 197,400, up 2,300; Phillips Petroleum, 72,000, up 2,000; Shell Oil, 175,200, down 500; Sun Oil,

89,602, down 1,000; Texaco, 98,000, unchanged; Union Oil, 27,350, unchanged.

Significant changes in nominations were submitted in writing by these purchasers of Texas crude oil:

Basin, Inc., 31,204, down 1,903; Charter Crude Oil, 17,620, up 1,387; Clayco Inc., 23,540, up 1,625; International Crude, 3,236, up

1,714; Koch Oil, 52,602, up 1,522; P & O Falco, 13,519, up 1,223; Scurlock Oil, 95,400, up 3,400; Western Crude Oil, 32,790, up 3,902.

Commissioner Wallace reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged 4,873 barrels daily for the four weeks ending November 6, down 1.5 million barrels per day from the same period a year earlier.

World Oil And Gas Conference Set Dec. 14-17

The World Oil & Gas and Conference, to be held in Dallas, Texas December 14-17, 1981, will display a galaxy of new technology developments, some brand new, other developed within the past two years,

according to Martin C. Dwyer, General Manager. "Thousands of U.S. oil and gas men and others from abroad will be updated on these "New Tech" inventions and improvements which over all

six divisions of the bulging industry" said Dwyer. "Kenneth B. Barnes, petroleum engineering professor, lecturer, oil editor and world oil traveler, heads an awards committee which is evaluating the

"new tech" entrees at the show in The Dallas Convention Center. Certificates of Merit will be awarded exhibitors qualified by the committee.

Barnes says these awards cover many smaller

or compact units which accomplish jobs not heretofore possible -- and are often cost-cutting and time saving.

Not many are in the heavy machinery category where changes naturally

are more ponderous or slower. But, says Barnes, smaller and new entrees much needed and the Dallas Show is where they can be viewed in their entirety and ready to perform.

Xerox Copies
15¢ each
at
Devil's River News

Get more truck for your buck



Burn LP-gas in your pickup

It's been proven thousands of times that clean-burning LP-gas can double engine life. Since the most used engine on the ranch is your pickup, this is the one that can save you the most money. An LP-gas powered pickup will start faster, perform better and cost less to operate.

Save 60¢ per gallon by burning propane.

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June Production Announced

Railroad Commission chairman Jim Nugent announced that sixty-eight refineries in Texas processed 128,346,360 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during June 1981.

This volume compares with 132,056,069 barrels in the previous June, the Commission's Oil and Gas Division reported in its monthly recapitulation of Texas refinery operations. Inputs of crude oil and blends totaled 138,487,860 barrels in May 1981.

Texas refineries ran 103,751,644 barrels of crude oil in June compared to 107,898,326 barrels in June 1980 and 108,754,957 barrels in May 1981.

Products manufactured in June 1981 totaled 128,075,331 barrels, down from 134,728,884 barrels in the same month the previous year, and down from

the 136,955,903 barrels in May 1981.

June 1981 manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 49,285,443 barrels, compared to 53,430,629 barrels in the year-earlier month and 50,508,683 barrels in May of 1981.

Texas refineries manufactured 8,323,497 barrels of home heating oil in June 1981--a decrease of 779,954 barrels from the year-earlier volume. May 1981 output was 8,683,216 barrels.

ALDERMAN GAVE MILLING & GRAIN CO.

Rations for all classes of livestock:

- ★ Range Cubes
- ★ Protein Blocks
- ★ Creep Rations
- ★ Fattener Rations
- ★ Salt Control
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Pipelines... make good neighbors

America has over 220,000 miles of petroleum pipelines carrying crude oil and products to refineries and storage terminals across the United States. Each day, more than 1.5 billion ton/miles of crude oil and products move through this network. These pipelines have a safety record second to none in the transportation industry... and we want you to help us keep it that way.


liquids on or a mist above the ground in the area of a pipeline.

- Flames originating from an opening in the ground.
- If you become aware of a pipeline leak...
- LEAVE THE LEAK AREA IMMEDIATELY.
- Avoid driving into vapor clouds.
- Avoid direct contact with the escaping liquids.

Avoid creating sparks or sources of heat which could cause the liquids or vapor to ignite and burn. If you find yourself in a suspected vapor area, do not light a match, start an engine or even switch on an electric light.

Notify the pipeline operator as soon as you reach a safe area. Call collect. Give your name, a description of the leak and its location. If you do not know who the pipeline operator is, call your local fire, police or sheriff's department, or the state police. Advise them of the nature and location of the emergency.

If you see someone digging near a pipeline or doing other construction work... or if you plan to do such work near a pipeline yourself... please call the telephone number shown on the sign and let the pipeline company know so damage can be avoided. It's in your interest... and the nation's.



When you see signs like those shown above, they tell you that there's a pipeline nearby. If it's underground, you can't see it, of course. But it's there, working quietly to provide energy for you and other consumers throughout this nation.

Some of these signs list the commodity transported in the pipeline, the name of the operator, and a telephone number where the operator's representative can be reached at all times.

Although pipelines have an exceptionally good safety record, once in a while a leak can occur. Indications of a leak might include:

- A strange or unusual odor in the vicinity of a pipeline.
- A hissing or roaring sound (caused by petroleum or product escaping from a pipeline).
- A dense white cloud or fog.
- A spot of dead or discolored vegetation.
- An accumulation of petroleum

America's Petroleum Pipelines
Pipelines are the safest way to move petroleum and products and you can help keep it that way!

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| Morris Brothers Const. Co. Inc. General Oil Field Contractor Roads Locations Right-of-way P.O. Box 1211 Pipe Clean up Roustabout crews Sonora 2-way Radio Dispatched 387-3846 | Mearl Harding Inc. "Swabbing Specialists" P.O. Box 504 387-3502 |
| REESE WELDING & CONSTRUCTION 387-2167 387-2687 | M&M WELDING CO. fully insured certified welders Tommy McKissack Jay Monych 387-3253 Box 991 Sonora, TX 76950 |
| Longbranch Saloon Free Buffett while you watch Monday Night Football 407 S. Crockett 387-5037 | The Devil's River News 220 N.E. Main Street Sonora, Texas 76950-3795 |

Around Town

By Hazel McClelland

The Sonora Art Club met Nov. 16 at the Art Club Building.

Mrs. Carmen Adams, president, presided. Mrs. Verna Raphael, secretary and treasurer gave a financial report and read the minutes.

The Christmas party was planned for December 18.

Those present were: Mrs. Carmen Adams, Bernice Williamson, Verna Raphael, Etta Hill, Cheryl Skains, Gloria Gordon, Bridgett Griffin, Ruth Martin, Elaine Adams and Hazel McClelland.

Hostesses were Mrs. Etta Hill and Hazel McClelland. Sandwiches and potato chips, cake and drinks were served.

Mrs. Louie Trainer entertained the Tuesday night club Nov. 17 at her home.

A dinner was served to members Mrs. R.A. Halbert, Vestal Askew, Joe Nell Johnson, Alice Jones, W.O. Crites, Leo Merrill, Ruth Shurley and Lena Belle Ross.

Mrs. W.O. Crites won high club, Mrs. Ruth Shurley won Traveling prize and Mrs. Joe Nell Johnson won Bingo.

A birthday party was given for Mrs. Antonia Henojosa and Mrs. Ester Richardson at the nursing home Wednesday. Mrs. Si Leoffler and Cora Lee Campbell were the hostesses.

Sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to all the patients at the nursing home and some auxiliary members. Mrs. Pauline Thompson, W.O. Crites and Hazel McClelland helped the hostess.

The Mary Martha class met at Mrs. Edwin Sawyers

Wed. November 18. Mrs. Bridgett Griffin had the program.

The Tuesday Sewing club met Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. John Fields with Mrs. Sadie Archer co-hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Bernice Savell, Charles Shannon, Bill Savell, Neal Coleman, James Dover Glen Richardson, George Wallace, Dean McLain, and Jimmy Cusenbary and Jerry Jopkins. They ate at the Jones House.

Mrs. Jack David Wardlaw and Mrs. Mack Cauthorn were in San Angelo Monday, Nov. 17.

Mrs. Clayton Hamilton spent several days in San Antonio this past week visiting her mother.

The Square Dance Club entertained the patients at the nursing home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payton are the proud parents of a son, Joshua.

Mrs. Hazel McClelland spent the weekend in Sweetwater visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Tracey and Turell.

Mrs. Guila Vicars and Davie Taylor have returned from Los Angeles, Calif., they visited Davie's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Jessup.

Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Vestal Askew and Bobby Fawcett were San Angelo visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Martha Keng visited friends in San Angelo Friday.

West Texas Utilities Files For Increase In Retail Rates

West Texas Utilities Company has filed for a general increase in its retail rates, citing inflation, high interest rates and an essential major construction program as the reasons for the action.

The official filing was made Wednesday in Sonora by Earl J. Johnson, local manager.

Earl J. Johnson said the application is a systemwide request for higher rates. Simultaneous filings were made in other incorporated towns for retail customers within their jurisdiction and with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for an to retail customers outside incorporated towns. The filing with the PUC also includes customers in eight incorporated towns which have ceded jurisdiction to Puc.

WTU filed October 15 with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for a rate increase to wholesale cooperative and municipal customers.

The proposed rates would produce and increase in total revenue of \$32,256,983. This amounts to 15.4 percent based on adjusted revenues of \$209,402,398 for a 12-month test period ending September 30, 1981.

WTU requested that the new rates become effective January 1, 1982. Earl J. Johnson said that a rate increase granted WTU last year "did not get the job done." That increase was for an average of 8.3 percent and was only the second in the Company's entire history.

"The relief you granted us has been overrun by inflation and high interest rates and the need to build additional facilities," Earl J. Johnson said.

Growth in demand for electric energy, caused by a steady increase in new customers and higher usage by old customers, is forcing WTU to expand its facilities.

WTU's newest power plant was completed in 1977, and since then the summer peak demand has grown to a point termed "uncomfortably close" to the system generating capacity.

The current construction program includes a coal-fired power station at Oklaunion, near Vernon. Although ownership of this plant will be shared by two sister companies in the Central and South West Corporation, Oklaunion will be the most costly project ever undertaken by WTU.

So far, WTU has lagged well behind most of the industry in increasing its rates. A recent report from the Public Utility Commission shows WTU's rates to be second lowest in the state among investor-owned companies and fifth lowest among all utilities.

Under the proposed rates, an average bill for basic residential service would be increased by 19.1 percent. For example, a residential customer using 600 kilowatt-hours per month would pay \$40.95, compared to \$34.39 under the present rates—a difference of \$6.56. This would include fuel costs.

The city has several options in responding to WTU's request. It may deny the increase, suspend the increase for a certain period of time, or approve the increase. The city also has the option of denying the request and ceding future jurisdiction to the Public Utility Commission. Eight municipalities in the WTU service area chose to cede jurisdiction last year.



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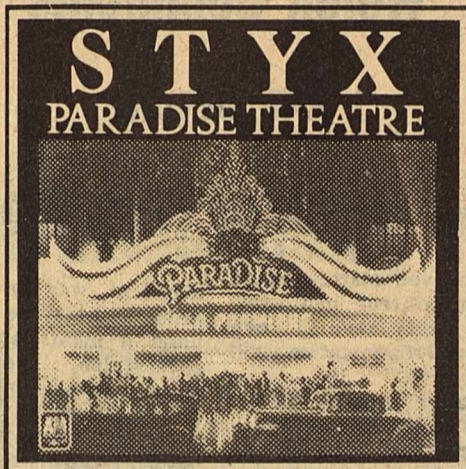
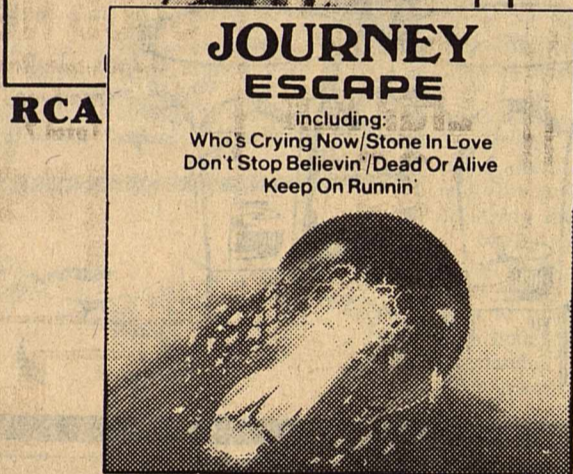
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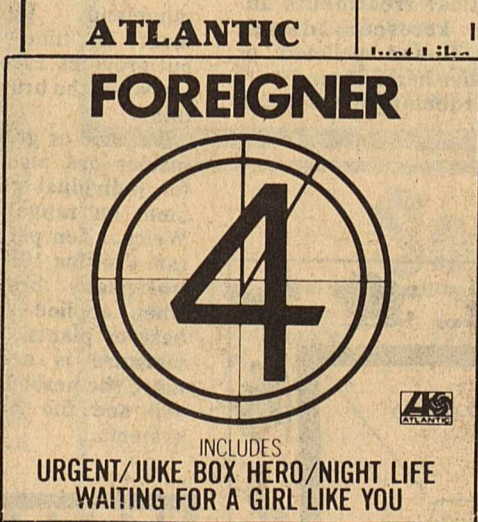
PARADE



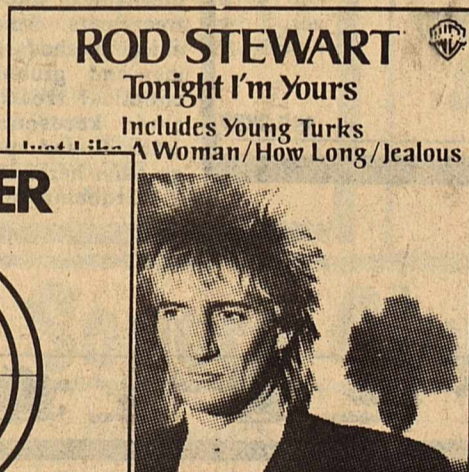
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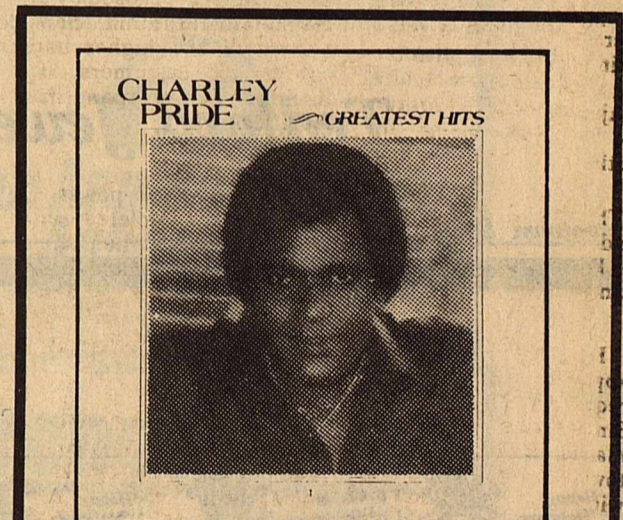
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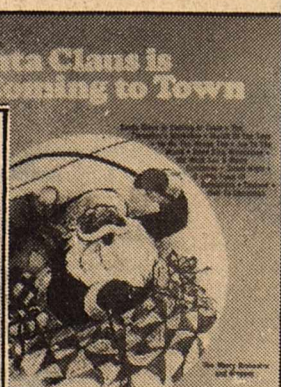


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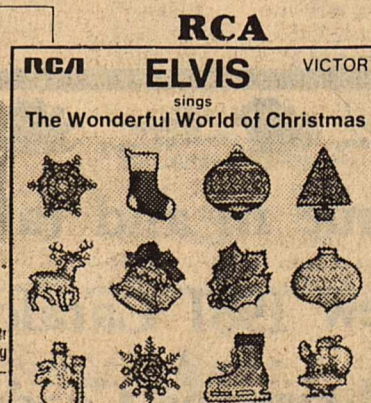
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Second Annual Pecan Show Set

The Second Annual Sutton County Pecan and Pecan-Bake Show will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church on Monday, December 7, 1981. The show is again sponsored by the Executive Committee of the Sutton County Extension Program Building Committee.

one variety to the County Extension Office, third floor of City Hall or drop them by the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company by noon Saturday Dec. 5, 1981. Or you may bring your entry of pecans or baked goods to the show by 9:00 a.m. on December 7, 1981. For rules or additional information on the show contact the County Extension Agent's office.

Nice trophies, plaques and ribbons will be awarded to the winners.

Information from: Preston R. Faris, Co. Extension Agent-Agr., Sutton Co. Box 1047, Sonora, Tx 76950, 915-387-3101

Los Compadres Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Marciano Hernandez entertained Los Compadres Club Saturday. The Hernandez held a dinner party at the Commercial Restaurant. They served ham, potato salad, tossed salad, Italian green beans, fruit salad, cake and tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galindo, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Polo Cervantez, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Flores, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallegos, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Perez, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salazar, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carrasco, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Samaniego, Sr.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Isael Perez, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Penabaz, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Noriega, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galindo. Final plans were discussed for Fandango '81 the Club's annual dance, which will be held November 28 at the 4-H Barn.

Hightower Fights Against Corporate Disposal Site

Jim Hightower, Democratic candidate for Texas Agriculture Commissioner, said on Nov. 17 that, "Putting a waste disposal dump on prime Texas farmland is as ridiculous as putting a warehouse next to a church. Neither should be allowed there."

Hightower came to this rural area in eastern Bexar County at the request of local farmers, landowners, and community leaders who are fighting an effort by Browning-Ferris Industries to convert 160 acres of farmland near China Grove to a waste disposal site.

The proposed dump is smack in the middle of producing cropland and pastures, with residential neighborhoods, churches, and small businesses in the immediate vicinity. In fact, a catfish farm and restaurant located only a hundred yards away, on the down-slope from the waste site. "It used to be that a 160-acre farm was prized as a productive homestead," Hightower said, "not as a garbage pile for some huge corporation. Why we would allow productive farmland anywhere to be destroyed for such a purpose is beyond me, but it is something that is going on all over the state, and we have got to put a stop to it. The BFI dump site in Bexar County is as good a place as any to start saying 'no' to such nonsense."

Hightower said that the case of BFI's China Grove dump raises two fundamental questions for Texans. "The first is, where will we farm? We cannot continue destroying prime farmland, irreplaceable as it is, and expect to feed ourselves, much less the world. The demand for food is growing every day, yet we are letting companies like BFI steadily reduce our supply of productive land. You have to admit that such a policy calls our sanity into question." "It would be one thing if this was the only case in the state, but I personally know of battles similar to his one being fought in Williamson County, Rannels County, Gaines County, Leon County and Grimes County. We are not talking about 160 acres, but of millions of acres. Texas lost 2 million acres of agricultural land from 1967 to 1977, and in the last four years we have lost another million acres. Already, Texas ranks second in the nation (behind only Florida) in the rate at which we are gobbling up farmland, and if present trends go unchecked we will lead the nation in destruction of prime farmland between now and the year 2000. Our state is faced with a major war between the bulldozer and the plow, and the general public is either going to have to get on the side of the plow, or we are going to have to learn how to eat that waste BFI is dumping on the land.

"But this case raises a second question that is even more troubling than the first: who decides these things? The Texas Department of Health essentially rubberstamped Browning-Ferris' application by ruling that if the company meets eight technical regulatory criteria, it is entitled to a dump permit, no matter what local people want or need. The Department has ruled that the pecuniary interest of an absentee landlord outweighs the broad economic interests and aesthetic values of an entire community. In this case, it looks like the Department and Browning-Ferris are tighter than your foot would be in a pair of mail-order boots.

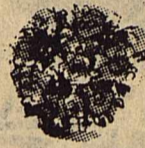
"We can't allow corporate whim and governmental red-tape to decide our economic destinies for us. Who will side with the people's interest? It may be the role of the Health Department to hide behind bureaucratic niceties, but it is the role of the Texas Agricultural Commissioner to be the advocate for the land and for the people who live on it.

In this case, the Agriculture Commissioner should have been here from the start, putting the expertise of his Department behind the farmers, hometown business, residents, and local officials to fight this permit. He's paid to be your hired hand. But he has not been here once, not even lifted a finger to intervene with the Health Department on behalf of his constituency."

Hightower said that he would put his campaign staff to work with local interests in Bexar County and elsewhere to draft new legislation so regulatory bodies like the Health Department have to give priority consideration to the community needs in the granting of dump permits.

"The time to put a good bill together is now, during the political season, so we can campaign on it throughout Texas and build the grassroots supports necessary to pass it in the next legislative session," Hightower said.

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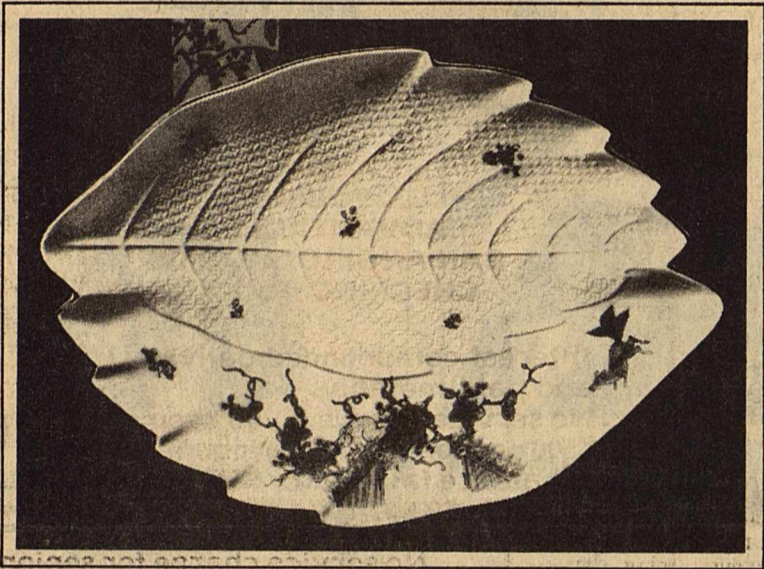
of Richard Allen Hardgrave

Kandis Carta, bride-elect of Wayland Dobbs, Jr.

Denise Joseph, bride-elect of Brett Reynolds

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Lenox is proud to present the fifth in a series of fine china reproductions of antique ceramic art objects—the Flying Squirrel Tray. Originally produced at the Meissen factory in Saxony, circa 1730-1740, the original is on display at the Smithsonian Institution.

The sculptured leaf shape of the white Lenox China tray is decorated with flowers and "fabled" animals in colors of soft orange-red and pastel blue—a Japanese design style much admired in Europe during that period.

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Welch Comments On Brush Control Program

Once you start a range brush control program, you'll likely have to keep it up or reinfestation will result.

"Range brush control rarely eradicates a brush species," says Dr. Tommy Welch, range brush and weed control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Though some practices provide high percentage control, most offer only partial control."

Often the brush species reinfests the treated area, and without followup maintenance control the species regains or surpasses pre-treatment density.

Fall and winter is a good time to control brush to improve rangelands, says Welch.

Several brush control methods are available, Welch says, including both mechanical and chemical treatments. Among mechanical methods are chaining and grubbing while chemical treatments include kerosene, diesel, 2,4,5-T and pelleted or granular herbicides. "Grubbing plants is an

excellent way to control brush and may be done by hand if plants are small, says Welch. "However, a more common method is power grubbing with a grubbing unit mounted on a crawler-type or rubber-tired tractor."

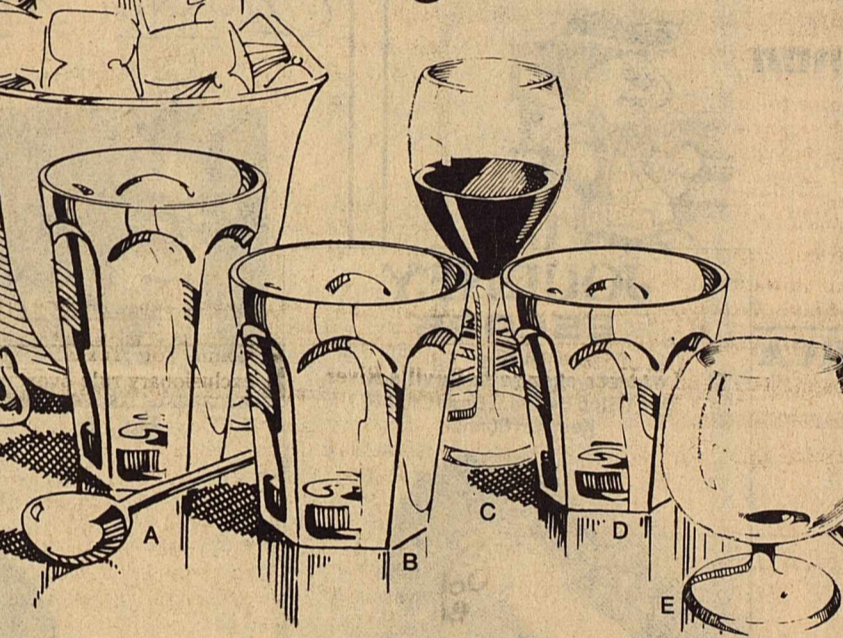
Chaining involves drawing a heavy anchor chain (40-90 pounds per foot and 150-300 feet long) between two crawler-type tractors. Chaining will uproot most large trees (4 or more inches in diameter) and is most effective about three years after a herbicide has been used. Also, moisture should be plentiful to allow removal of the bud zone from this oil to keep the tree from resprouting.

As far as chemical methods for maintenance control are concerned, basal treatment is probably the most common use of a herbicide, Welch notes.

Kerosene, diesel or a diesel-2,4,5-T mixture may be poured around the base of many brush species on rangeland. Basal treatment is time-consuming but provides excellent control when the brush stand is thin.

Pelleted or granular herbicides are also available for individual plant treatment on rangeland, adds Welch. Ten percent picloram (Tordon 10K) will control many brush plants when applied around the base of plants. However, moisture is necessary to move the herbicide into the soil and the plants' root systems.

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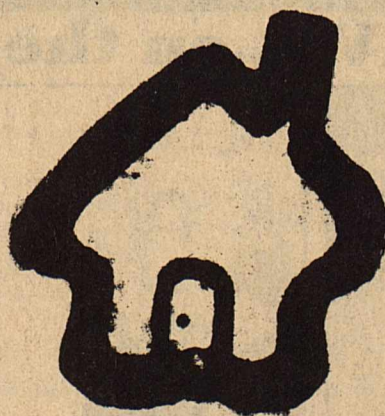
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Mack Wallaces Assesses Energy Situation At Oil and Gas Hearing

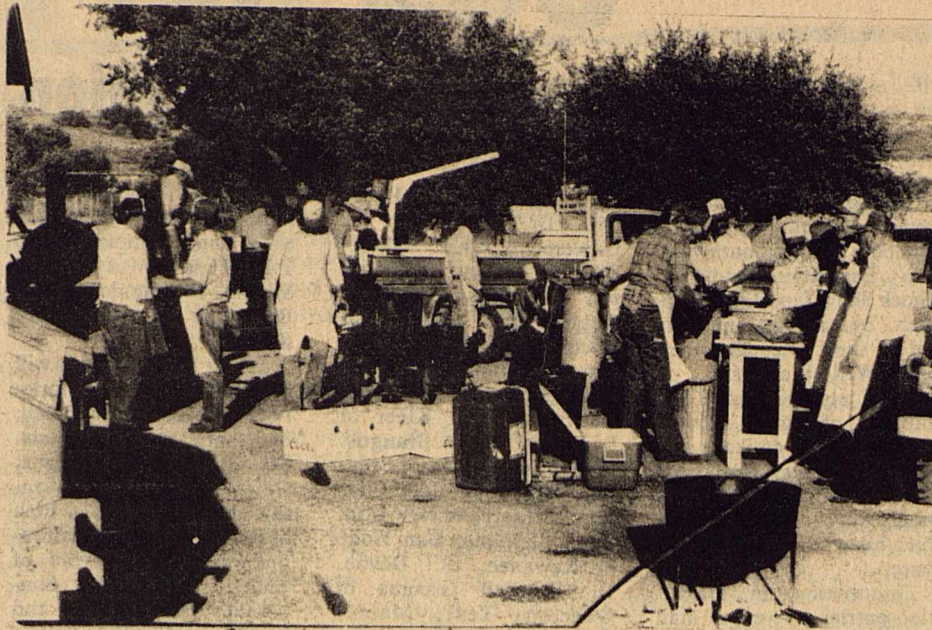
America's energy situation will be solved by drilling rig, coal collector, and reactor-not a rule, law, or tax bill." Assessment of the energy situation by Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace at the Commission's statewide oil and gas hearing in Corpus Christi. Some 50 industry representatives attended the hearing held at the...

project, the Soviet Union is successfully negotiating an agreement to construct a 3,726-mile, 56-inch natural gas pipeline from Western Siberia to Western Europe," he said. He said the United States has an opportunity to move forward with a critically important project--the Alaskan Natural Gas Transportation system, stretching from Prudhoe Bay in Alaska to terminals in Illinois and California. "America desperately needs that Alaskan gas in the lower 48 states. No longer can Texas provide the natural gas needed by the entire nation-not any more," said Wallace.

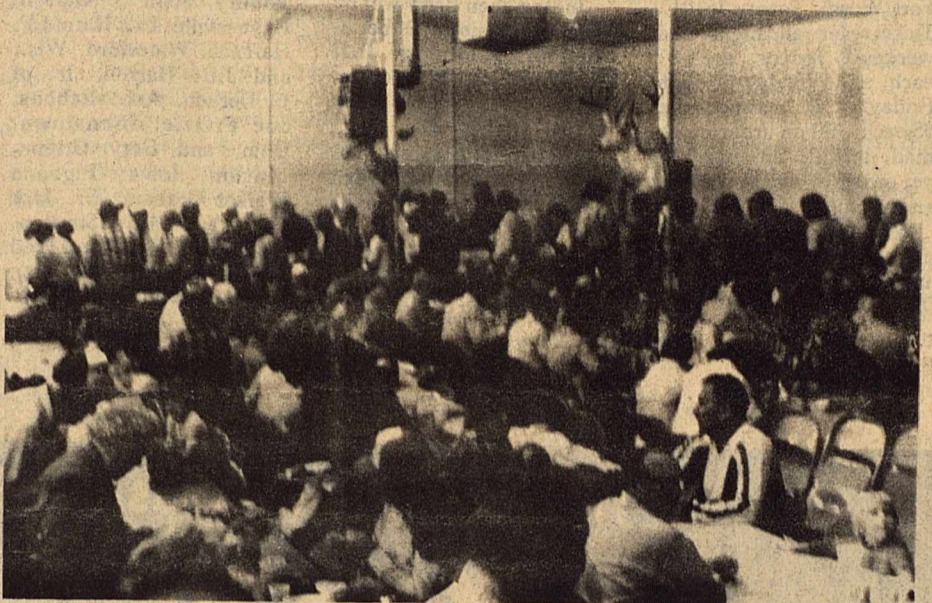
On the positive side, statistics show substantial increases in drilling activity nationwide, he said, with Texas and Nueces County "doing more than their share." According to Wallace, an estimated 90 drilling rigs are being added to the U.S. rig fleet each month with Texas receiving about 40 percent of them. The rig count for the Corpus Christi district jumped from an average of 69 in 1975, to 105 last year, and an average of 134 as of last week.

Wallace noted that there are only 140 drilling rigs running in the entire Middle East. He said a year ago there were 3,209 drilling rigs running in the U.S. and that this year there are 4,437. Last month Texas alone averaged 1,417 rigs while there were only 2,389 rigs running in all of Europe, the Middle East, Central America, Africa, Asia, and Australia combined. "Despite those tremendous gains in drilling activity which have broken all previous," he said, "despite full storage tanks and a conserving public, we are still almost 40 percent dependent on unstable foreign sources for our daily crude oil needs." The senior member of the Commission said that "under such circumstances, there can be no 'glut' of oil. The co-called 'glut' could become a shortage in a matter of days. "The cold, hard facts are that today we still do not have enough oil to assure our national security for the future. International developments are too threatening for this country of ours to sit back now and 'coast along.' The time is here for acceleration," Wallace said.

According to Wallace, a sensible U.S. energy policy should include vastly expanded exploration and production from federal lands, an accelerated program to develop our vast coal resources, and encouragement of the use of solar energy. The commissioner said, "All-out energy production of all our resources--oil, gas, coal, nuclear and solar--is absolutely essential if we are to achieve energy independence, which means jobs for the unemployed and security for our nation."



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Collins Introduces Exclusionary Rule

A bill that would limit the exclusionary rule of evidence has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Jim Collins of Texas. The exclusionary rule overturns convictions of criminals in cases where a mistake was made by police officers in obtaining the evidence. "My bill would allow evidence to be admissible in court if the police officer had a reasonable, good faith belief that the search was lawful," Collins said. He noted that the Fifth

Circuit Court of Appeals ruled recently in United States vs. Williams that evidence seized in an improper search is admissible at trial if the law enforcement officer who obtained the evidence has a "reasonable, good faith belief" that those actions were lawful.

President Reagan has agreed that the exclusionary rule must be limited saying that it "rest on the absurd proposition that a law enforcement error, no matter how technical, can

be used to justify throwing an entire case out of court no matter how guilty the defendant nor how heinous the crime." The Attorney General's Task Force of Violent Crime has also recommended a reform similar to Collins' bill. "It is now time for Congress to act on this matter. The Executive Branch of the government sees the need to change the exclusionary rule. The Judicial Circuit Court of Appeals, has indicated that the

exclusionary rule can be limited. Even the Supreme Court has questioned the need for the rule in recent cases. "I would urge Congress to act on my bill so that we can stop overturning convictions in murder, rape and robbery cases which send guilty criminals back on the street to victimize innocent people," Collins said. Collins' bill--H.R. 4606--has been referred to the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives.

CHEERY CHERRY DESSERT SQUARES



Creative cooks quickly discovered the versatility of canned cherry pie filling for many delicious non-pie purposes. It's become a favorite convenience ingredient that smart shoppers always keep on the cupboard shelf for all sorts of dessert possibilities. Cheery Cherry Dessert Squares combine the convenience of cherry pie filling with cake mix for a marvelous sweet and tart treat. Colorful cherries are layered between a cookie-like crust and golden crumb topping. This is a nice recipe for learning-to-cook cooks (either children or the man-of-the-house) to prepare.

CHEERY CHERRY DESSERT SQUARES
1 pkg. (double layer size) yellow cake mix
1 1/4 cups rolled oats*, divided
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, divided
1 egg
1 can (30 oz.) Thank You Cherry Pie Filling
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 Tbsp. brown sugar

Preheat oven to 350°F. In mixing bowl, combine cake mix, 6 Tbsp. butter (set aside 2 Tbsp.) and 1 cup rolled oats (set aside 1/4 cup). Mix until crumbly with mixer or pastry blender. Remove 1 cup crumbs for topping. Add egg to mixture still in bowl; mix well. Pat this mixture into well-oiled 9x13x2-inch pan. Spread cherry pie filling over crust. Make topping: To the reserved 1 cup crumbs, add the remaining 2 Tbsp. butter and 1/4 cup rolled oats, along with nuts and brown sugar. Mix till crumbly; sprinkle over cherries. Bake at 350°F for 35-45 minutes or until golden brown. Serve slightly warm or cooled. Cut in 12 generous squares for dessert; top with whipped cream. Or serve as snack-size bars. Other pie filling flavors (blueberry, apple, etc.) may be substituted. For apple squares, spice cake mix can be used.

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Fur Buyer will be in Sonora at Nacho Ramirez Shell Station each Sunday from 8:15am till 9:00am beginning December 6th. We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Case skin all furs (like Opossum), not open up middle. We also buy deer hides, Rattlesnakes Skins and whole fresh frozen armadillos. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!!
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|---|--|---|---|
| Primera Baptist Church Rev. Basillio Esquivel Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 pm WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m. | Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain - Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Hymn Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Serv. 11:00 | First Assembly of God Rev. Louis Halford - Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Serv. 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m. | The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Rev. Jim Miles Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. (Communion first Sunday of each month.) PCUS/UPCUSA |
| First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin - Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:55 a.m. KVRN 98 AM 11:00 a.m. Children's Choir 5:00 p.m. UMYF 6:00 p.m. Wed. Chan-el Choir 7:00 p.m. | Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 Tuesday Theocratic School 7:30 pm Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. | First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock - Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m. | Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Church Rev. Kenneth Doyle - Pastor Sunday School 10: a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m. |
| Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts - Pastor Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. Holy Days as announced | Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop 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 a.m. Visitors Welcome | Church of Christ Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. Night 6:30 p.m. Wed. night 6:30 p.m. | St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Gilbert Rodriguez Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m. |

Hill Jewelry
Devil's River News
220 NE Main Sonora, Tex.

Kerbow Funeral Home
Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.
Owned By Those It Serves

Community Calendar

Tuesday, December 1, 1981
 Lion's Club, noon
 Desk & Derrick, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 2, 1981
 Chamber of Commerce Board, 7:30 p.m.
 Bridge Club
Monday, December 7, 1981
 Kappa Gamma, 7:00 p.m.
 Library Board, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 8, 1981
 Lion's Club, noon
 Gun Club, 8:00 p.m.
 Fireman's Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.
 Sutton Co. Comm. on Aging, 1:00 p.m.
 Adv. Board
 Senior Citizen meeting, Dec. 8 at 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 9, 1981
 Fire Dept., 8:00 p.m.
 Ministerial Alliance, noon
Thursday, December 10, 1981
 Garden Club
Monday, December 14, 1981
 Comm. Court, 9:00 a.m.
 Stitch and Sew
 Hospital Auxiliary, 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 15, 1981
 Lion's Club, noon
 City Council, 9:00 a.m.
 School Board, 7:00 p.m.
 Eastern Star, 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, December 16, 1981
 Bridge Club
 Golf Auxiliary, noon
 Edwards Plateau Soil and Water, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 17, 1981
 Dee Ora Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
 Petroettes, noon
Tuesday, December 22, 1981
 Lion's Club, noon
 Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 23, 1981
 Fire Dept., 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 29, 1981
 Lion's Club, noon
Thursday, December 31, 1981
 Red Carpet Committee, 7:30 p.m./10:00 a.m.

Southwestern Exposition and Stock Show Scheduled

Judges for the variety of events scheduled during the 86th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 27 through Feb. 7 have been announced by show president-manager W.R. Watt Jr.

Watt also reminded exhibitors of cattle, horses, sheep, swine, donkeys and mules that entry deadline is Dec. 10, while exhibitors of poultry, pigeons, and rabbits have until Jan. 15 to enter.

Information on exhibition entries as well as mail orders for Stock Show Rodeo tickets should be requested at P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Tickets for all night and weekend rodeos are \$7 each, and Monday through Friday 2 p.m. matinees are \$5 each. When ordering by mail, include an extra \$1 per order for return postage and handling.

Watt reported the livestock breeds and their judges include Hereford, Dr. Robert Kropp of Still-

water, Okla.; Polled Hereford, Dr. Stan Coley of Grovetown, Ga.; Short-horn, Dr. Glenn L. Richardson of Longview, Tex.; Angus, Jim Gilooly of Washington, Ind.; Brahman, Dr. Hollis Chapman of Baton Rouge, La.; Santa Gertrudis, John Kiker of Rockport, Tex.; Brangus, W.F. Wackman Jr. of Brenham, Tex.; Charolais, Clarence H. Marek of New Ulm, Tex.; Chianina, Dan Hoge of Kewanee, Ill.; Devon, Dr. Randall Grooms of Overton, Tex.; Maine-Anjou and Simmental, Dr. Miles McKee of Manhattan, Kan.

Judging open dairy will be Richard Keene of Gilbertsville, N.Y.; junior dairy, B.J. Shepherd of Bridgeport, Tex.; open sheep, Rex Stultz of Del Rio, Tex.; junior breeding sheep, Jack Groff of Kerrville, Tex.; junior lambs, Fred T. Wilkin of Crane, Tex.

Judging open breeding swine will be Laura Christian of Ames, Iowa; open

barrows, Dr. Donald Orr of Lubbock, Tex.; junior barrows and champions, Dr. T.D. Tanksley of College Station, Tex.; junior steers, Bill Able of Manhattan, Kan.

Junior heifer judges will be Hereford, Dr. Kropp; Polled Hereford, Dr. Coley; Shorthorn and Charolais, Dr. Richardson; Angus, Gilooly; Brahman and Santa Gertrudis, Dr. T.D. Rich of Kansas City, Mo.; Brangus, Dr. L.D. Wythe of College Station, Tex.; Simmental, Dr. Grooms, and Limousin, Charles Rollins of Crowley, Tex.

Other judges include Poultry, John S. Garrett, Haynesville, La., Harold F. Halback, Waterford, Wis., and J.B. Harrell, Jr. of El Dorado, Ark.; Rabbits, Joe Frizzle, Johnstown, Ohio, and Gary Grimm, Marion, Iowa; Pigeons, Walker Graham, Dr. Jack Horn and A.J. Stratton, Fort Worth, Tex., and Fred Langridge, Dallas, Tex.; Birmingham Roller pie-

cons, Merl Ed Emerson of Muskogee, Okla., and Floyd L. Mayberry, Marlow, Okla.

Judges in the Horse Show include Show Horses and Walking Horses, Dan Breakbill, o'Fallon, Mo.; Arabian, Palomino and se-

cond judge for Quarter Horse cutting, O.L. (Red) Lott, Logandale, Nev.; all classes of Appaloosa and Paint horses, Tom Gibbs, College Station, Tex.; Pony of the Americas, Donkeys and Mules, and second judge for Appaloosa and

Piant Horse cutting, ham Riley, Aledo, Tex.; classes of Quarter Horses, Bobby Ingersoll, Pine Grove, Cal; Open and professional Cutting tests, George Combs, do, Tex. (second pending.)

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Web Elliott Agency

Post Office Box
209 NE Main St., Sonora

Tom LOEFFLER

Congressman
21st District-Texas

Reports from Washington

Another Round in the Budget Battle

Members of Congress are facing some serious obstacles and tough decisions before completing action on additional spending cuts, including the package unveiled by President Reagan on September 24.

The primary source of our dilemma in Congress is the mounting federal deficit. During the last several years, the budget has grown out of control. From 1979 to 1981, outlays grew at the rate of 15 percent per year and despite rising revenues we still have had large chronic deficits. The so-called "Gramm-Latta" package of budget cuts allowed us to trim \$130 billion from the growth of spending from 1981 to 1984. Reconciliation brought growth in federal spending down to the range of 7 3/4 percent — half the rate of growth we experienced from 1979 to 1981.

But even with the Administration's proposed package of budget cuts the experts say the deficit could still exceed \$80 billion in 1984 — the year we want to try to balance the budget.

The major financial markets are now skeptical of the congressional commitment to deliver on the tough spending choices that will be required. But the current reaction of the markets stems from a political judgment not an economic judgment. They fear that Congress will simply throw in the towel and not complete the rest of the plan. It may be a tough job, but it is not an impossible one. I believe it is one that we must do.

First, it is critical that we hold the deficit down during the next fiscal year. This means that we must meet fiscal-year 1982 spending targets through additional reductions this year in appropriations bills. We simply must do it — and not make excuses — if we are to assure any measure of success in the economic recovery of this nation.

Congress currently has under consideration a traffic jam of appropriations bills. Only one of 13 appropriations bills — the one which funds Congress — has been approved in final form. The others are in various stages of the legislative process. But a quick review of the current budget position of each of the remaining bills shows that all but two — defense and military construction — exceed the President's September budget targets. If these threatened increases in appropriations bills occur, the fiscal year 1982 deficit will automatically increase by \$10 billion to \$12 billion.

The President is adamant about keeping the budget figures in line with the thrust of his program and has threatened to veto any appropriations bills that exceed spending levels. If Congress fails to rework the bills quickly, most of the government would have to be operated through enactment of a continuing resolution. If that exceeds the President's budget requests, it, too, could suffer a similar fate.

Part of the problem is in the budget process itself and how it relates to the Appropriations Committee accounting procedure. Each appropriations bill must meet targets — that is, the amount of money which may be spent on a particular program or agency. However, it is the actual outlay — the money spent — that determines the size of the deficit and thus far the Appropriations Committee has chosen not to consider the outlay impacts of its spending decisions. Many of us on the committee are trying to exercise a more fiscally sound discipline in that regard.

Because every element of the budget package requires congressional action, the heat of last summer's budget battle will continue. This is the fourth round of the economic recovery battle and one that we cannot afford to lose. I will be using my position on the Appropriations Committee to assure that those reductions are made, and that we keep the program on track.

Dewey Shroyer Honored As Outstanding Tech Employee

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association has honored South Texas native Dewey L. Shroyer, Texas Tech director of grounds maintenance, with one of its 1981 Top Techs Staff Awards.

The awards are presented annually during Homecoming to outstanding full-time, non-teaching employees with a minimum of 10 years service at Texas Tech.

Shroyer, one of four university staff honored Nov. 6, has been employed at Texas Tech since 1966 when he

was hired as a grounds maintenance supervisor. He was promoted to superintendent in 1967, acting director in 1973 and director of grounds maintenance in 1974. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech. He is a registered landscape architect in the state of Texas.

A 1959 graduate of Sonora High School, Shroyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shroyer of Route 6, Roosevelt. He is married to the former JoAnn Leavey of Sonora.

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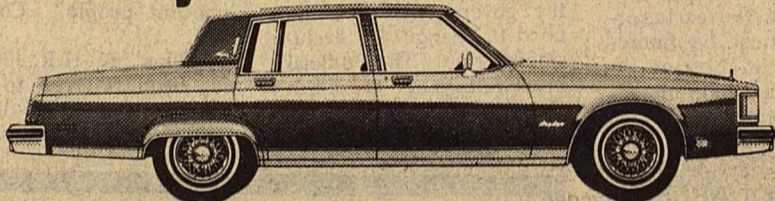
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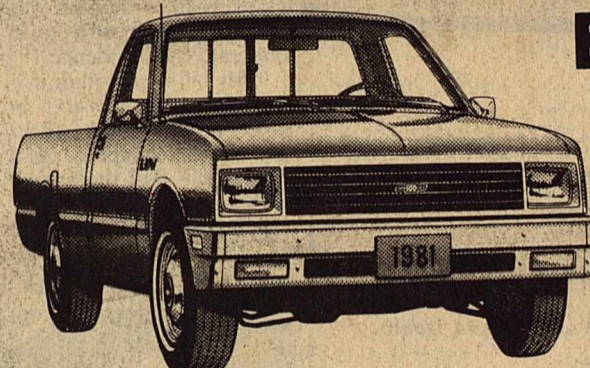
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Public Notice

Ordinance No. 209

An ordinance providing for the collection of waste, providing for a sanitary landfill setting rates to be charged for waste collection and for the use of the sanitary landfill, providing penalties for violation thereof and repealing all ordinances in conflict herewith.

It is hereby ordered by the City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas:

Section 12-1. Definitions.

The following words and phrases, when used in this chapter, shall have the meanings respectively ascribed to them:

Garbage shall mean all waste from edible animal and vegetable matter, including, but not limited to: waste from kitchens; residences; grocery stores; butcher shops; cafes; restaurants; hotels; rooming, boarding and apartment houses; however, such waste shall exclude dead animals.

Hazardous Waste shall mean defined by any federal or state agency as being directly or indirectly hazardous to human beings.

Household Waste shall mean waste generated by the operation of a residence.

Liquid Waste shall mean all organic or inorganic waste in a liquid, semi-liquid or liquescent form.

Rubbish shall mean dirt, concrete, tile, bricks, rocks, plaster, roofing, scrap building materials or other waste resulting from construction or renovation of a building or from clean-up or clearing land prior to occupancy or construction; furniture, tires, large appliances; tree stumps, brush and trash not in containers or burlap in compliance with Section 12-5.

Trash shall mean all organic or inorganic waste other than garbage, rubbish, liquid waste and hazardous waste excluding dead animals.

Waste shall mean all refuse, including garbage, hazardous waste, household waste, liquid waste, rubbish and trash.

Section 12-2. Sanitation

The collection, removal and disposal of all garbage and trash shall be made at least once each week as weather conditions and other uncontrollable factors will permit. Such collection, removal and disposal of garbage and trash shall be carried on in a systematic and efficient manner keeping the City in a clean and sanitary condition.

Section 12-3. Garbage and Trash-Fees for Collection.

(a) Scope. The provisions of this section shall apply to all persons who receive garbage and trash collection service.

(b) Availability of the collection service. The collection service is available to every person within the City limits, and to all other owners, occupants, tenants or lessees who enjoy City water or sewer services.

(c) Assessment of fee. The collection fee will be assessed to all owners, occupants, tenants or lessees to whom the collection service is available.

(d) Fees. The collection fee schedule shall be as follows:

1. Residential:

a. Inside City limits, per month...\$3.00

b. Outside City limits, per month...\$4.00

(2) Commercial and Industrial:

a. Class 1: Minimum monthly service charge for light pickup service, such as waste paper from offices, barber shops, beauty parlors, dentists, etc. where loads will not exceed twenty-seven (27) cubic feet of loose material monthly...\$5.00

b. Class 2: Minimum monthly charge for dry goods variety stores, hardware stores, furniture stores, etc. where loads are more than twenty-seven (27) cubic feet but less than eighty-one (81) cubic feet monthly...\$15.00

c. Class 3: Minimum monthly charge where loads are more than eighty-one (81) cubic feet but less than one hundred eight (108) cubic feet monthly...\$20.00

d. Class 4: Minimum monthly charge where loads are more than one hundred eight (108) cubic feet but less than one hundred sixty-two (162) cubic feet monthly...\$30.00

e. Class 5: Minimum monthly charge where loads are more than one hundred sixty-two (162) cubic feet will be the same as Class 4 and an additional one dollar (\$1.00) for each additional cubic yard over one hundred sixty-two (162) cubic feet.

The types of businesses listed in each of the preceding five (5) classes are by way of example only; volume or garbage shall be the prime determinant of the appropriate class and fee.

All commercial and industrial customers outside the City limits shall be

charged an additional thirty (30) percent.

The appropriate class and the resulting collection fee shall be determined by the City Manager or his duly authorized representative and the fee thus determined shall be in force for no less than the following twelve (12) billing periods.

Section 12-13. Inspection and enforcement by health officer.

In addition to the usual enforcement agencies of the City, it is hereby the duty of the City health officer or his authorized representative to make inspection trips at regular intervals to determine whether or not garbage and trash is being properly collected, removed and disposed of as required by the provisions of this chapter or any other applicable ordinance. If it is found that this chapter or any other chapter applicable ordinance is being violated, appropriate and timely action shall be taken to insure full compliance with its provisions.

Section 12-14. Sanitary landfill-designation.

The City Manager or his duly designated representative shall designate and identify, whether inside or outside the City limits of Sonora, the property or properties presently or hereafter being utilized as the City of Sonora, the property or properties presently or hereafter being utilized as the City of Sonora sanitary landfill. The location of the then presently existing landfill site and the hours of operations and fee schedule for use thereof shall be on file in the City Manager's office. The City sanitary landfill site shall be duly marked and posted.

Section 12-15. Sanitary landfill-Hours of operation; placement in landfill.

(a) The City's sanitary landfill shall be open for unloading or dumping any garbage and trash during regular hours of operation as promulgated and posted by the City Manager or his duly designated representative.

(b) The City Manager shall appoint and designate a sufficient number of landfill inspectors as is needed for the safe and efficient operation of the landfill.

(c) It shall be unlawful for any person to unload or dump any garbage or trash in or onto the City landfill at any time other than the designated and posted hours of operations. It shall be unlawful for any person to unload or dump any garbage or trash in or onto the City landfill at any place other than a place therein designated by the landfill inspector and under his direction and supervision.

(d) No waste which is burning, smoldering or has any live fire therein shall be permitted to be dumped by any person at the City sanitary landfill nor will such waste be collected by the City.

(e) Any person entering upon a City-operated landfill site for purpose shall be conclusively presumed to know and appreciate the hazards and the extent of the damage which accompanies the accumulation of scrap, wood, glass, nails, trash, brush, waste and garbage in every description; and the use of trucks, vehicles and heavy machinery to move, remove, bury and dispose of same; and every person entering upon any such site shall be conclusively presumed to have assumed the risk of injury connected with or resulting from such hazards and danger and by his or her actions in entering upon such site and for and in consideration of the permission granted by the City of Sonora to enter upon such site, every person shall covenant and be deemed to have covenanted not to sue and to indemnify, save harmless and defend the City of Sonora, its agents, officers and employees from and against any and all claims of any nature whatsoever for injury or damage to person or property, whether real or asserted, arising out of or

resulting from the entry by such person upon the City sanitary landfill.

Section 11-16. Sanitary landfill-Fees.

The following fees for the dumping or unloading of waste at the City sanitary landfill shall be charged:

(a) Passenger cars and station wagons, per load...\$1.00

(b) Vans, two-wheel trailers, and pickup trucks, ½ load or less...\$1.50

(c) Vans, two-wheel trailers, and pickup trucks, more than ½ load...\$2.50

(d) Medium-size trucks (single axle), four-wheel trailers, up to six-yard dump trucks, per load...\$7.50

(e) Large trucks (dual axle), semi-trailers, compactors, per load...\$25.00

(f) Liquid waste, up to 1,000 gallons...\$12.50

(g) Liquid waste, more than 1,000 gallons...\$.20 per gallon

(h) Household waste. Notwithstanding the foregoing, household waste shall be charged at ½ the above rates.

(i) Hazardous waste. This fee shall be a fee determined by the City Manager or his designated representative after considering the cost to the City of Sonora or complying with federal or state regulations regarding the disposal of hazardous waste.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, there shall be no charge for any vehicle described in this subsection when the operator or occupant of same presents on demand a current paid City of Sonora public utilities receipt for the business or residence address of the operator or occupant or a permit issued in lieu thereof by the City Manager or his designated representative; provided however, this provision shall not apply to persons who clean yards, garages, vacant lots or similar property for hire, nor shall it apply to contractors or other hauling waste of any nature from the site where they have furnished materials and/or labor for a fee.

Section 12-17. Sanitary landfill-Payment and collection of fees.

(a) The fees levied under this article shall be collected by any designated landfill inspector on duty at the City landfill site or shall be paid at the City Manager's office advance. In the event payment is made at the City Manager's office, a receipt will be given which should be displayed to the landfill inspector.

(b) It shall be unlawful for any person to dump or dispose of any waste at the City sanitary landfill without first paying the applicable fees herein required.

Section 12-18. Sanitary landfill-Permits.

(a) In lieu of the current paid City of Sonora utilities receipt, any person who pays a monthly charge to the City of Sonora for the collection of garbage and trash may obtain from the City Manager's office a permit allowing him to dump and deposit waste at the City sanitary landfill, upon the presentation of sufficient evidence, satisfactory to the City Manager or his designated representative, of the monthly payment for said service.

(b) Those persons engaged in a business which entails the regular or periodic hauling of waste, such as building contractors, tree trimmers, persons hired to clean yards, may obtain a permit to use the City sanitary landfill. These persons will present such

correspondence and documents, in respect of this application.

5. Any person wishing to comment on this application may reply in writing to Regional Administrator of National Banks, Eleventh National Bank Region, 1201 Elm Street, Suite 38,00, Dallas, Texas 75270, within 21 days of this notice. This application is on file in the Regional Administrator's office in Dallas and is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

In witness whereof, the undersigned have hereunto set our hand on the date set forth above.

Jerry Don Balch, Sonora, Texas

Randee Fawcett Caruthers, Sonora, Texas

Sidney William Cauthorn, Del Rio, Texas

Luemuel Dennis Lopez, Sonora, Texas

W. B. McMillan, Sonora, Texas

Doyle Vivian Morgan, Sonora, Texas

James Milton Parker, Sonora, Texas

Walter Cadesman Pope, III, Sonora, Texas

John Roy Tedford, Jr., Sonora, Texas

2c5

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

On November 13, 1981 Kimble Electric Cooperative filed a request for increase in electric utility rates with the Texas Public Utility Commission. The requested increase in revenue of \$200,710.00 represents a 12.89 percent increase in gross revenue over the existing rate structure. The increase in rates will be implemented March 20, 1982.

For further information on the proposed rates, contact the Cooperative at 915-446-2625.

4c58

Public Notice

Legal Notice

Application to Organize a National Bank

Dated August 10, 1981

Application Accepted for Filing on

November 16, 1981

The Comptroller of the Currency

Washington, District of Columbia

Application

We, the undersigned, intending to organize and operate a National Bank in accordance with the provisions of the National Bank Act, as amended, do hereby make application to the Comptroller of the Currency for permission to organize said National Bank, and propose as follows:

Section 12-22. Repealer.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Passed, approved and adopted this 17th day of November, 1981.

Billy Gosney
Mayor
Shirley Silmon
City Secretary
1c6

Public Notice

I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Lanny Hooper

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given for the request for bids to Sutton County, Texas for the following vehicles for the Sutton County Road and Bridge Department:

1. One (1) 1982 truck tractor chassis cab model (contact road superintendent for description of trade in).

2. One (1) 1982 ½ ton (long-wheel) pickup (Trade in 1976 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup).

3. One (1) 1982 3/4 ton Suburban (Trade in-1975 Chevrolet Suburban).

Specifications may be found in Sutton County Clerk's office in the Sutton County Courthouse, Sonora, Texas.

Final receipt of bids will be at 9:00 a.m., Monday, December 14, 1981. At such time, bids will be opened and accepted or rejected by the Sutton County Commissioners.

For further information, contact:

Sutton County Auditor
Box 16
Sonora, Texas 78950
915/387-5380
2c59(6)

Public Notice

Notice of Intention to Issue City of Sonora, Texas Revenue Bonds

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas, will

The Real Estate Store

Mary Ruth Williams, Broker

3 bedroom, 2 bath frame house. Carpeted, paneling, central heat. Priced to sell.

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Office 853-2506 Home 853-2624 Eldorado, Texas

Business & Professional Directory

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330 SW Gonzales
387-2812

Barber Hairstylist
Rebecca's Style Shop
Open Tues-Sat 9-5
Phone 387-2506

A.P. Avila & Son
SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
Manual & Automatic
Repairs and
Trenching
Call 387-3769

John's Body Shop
387-2802
24 Hour Wrecker Service
387-2802 - Day
387-2140 - night

Vasquez Carpentry Work
Welding, Carpentry
Remodeling & Painting
Phone 392-2034 Ozona, Tx.

Good, Used Furniture Appliances, Antiques
New Linoleums
Gonzales Welding
277 South 387-3008

ABC Fun Factory
(Day Care Learning Center)
469 East Poplar - 387-2120
Mon. Thru Fri. - 8:00-5:00
Ages 2 to 10

ROD N' REEL
Cleaning & Repair
209 Cornell
387-2175

Live Oak 66 Station
Diesel and Tire Repair
Wash Jobs
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105 Central
387-5382

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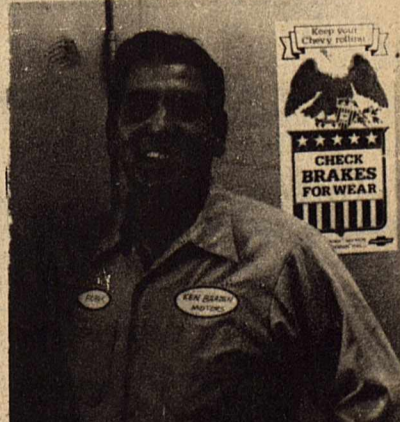
San Angelo 658-4499

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Frank Noriega

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KEN BRADEN MOTORS

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CLASSIFIED ADS

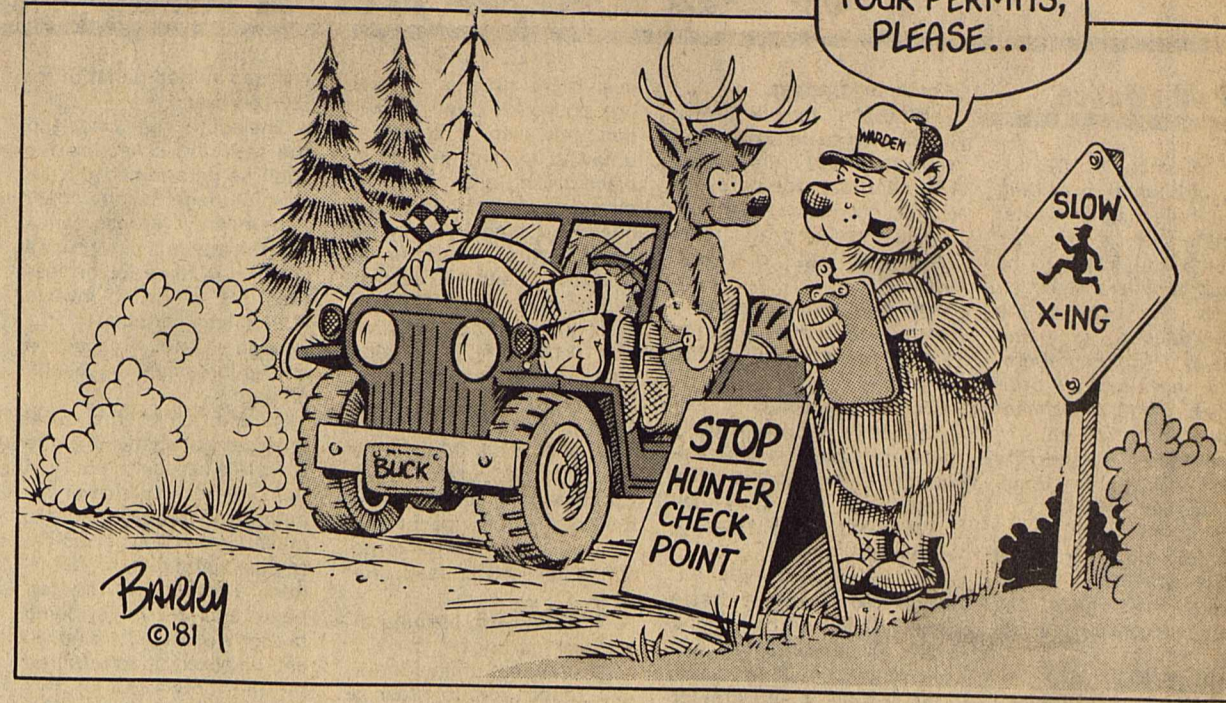
Con't From page 13

rejected by the Sutton County Commissioners.
For further information;
contact:
Sutton County Auditor
Box 16
Sonora, Texas 76950
915-387-5380

ager, Sonora, Texas, will be received at City Hall, 201 N.E. Main, 76950 until 2:00 P.M. Central Time-Thurs- day, December 3, 1981 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

ing the complete Wastewater Treatment Plant as shown on the Plans and as described in the Specifications.

contract specifications prior to bid opening and the low bidder will not accept them with no increase to his bid, all bids must be rejected and the contract readvertised.



Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given for the request for bids to Sutton County, Texas for an Auxiliary Power Unit for emergency use in the Sutton County Jail.
Specifications may be found in Sutton County Clerk's office in the Sutton County Courthouse, Sonora, Texas.

Final receipt of bids will be at 9:00a.m., Monday, December 14, 1981. At such time, bids will be opened and accepted or rejected by the Sutton County Commissioners.
For further information; contact:
Sutton County Auditor
Box 16
Sonora, Texas 76950
915-387-5380

Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FORBIDS

1. Sealed Proposals for the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment necessary for the construction of the Wastewater Treatment Plant for the City of Sonora, Texas, addressed to James Dover, City Man-

2. Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, have been prepared for the City of Sonora, Texas by Freese and Nichols, Inc., Consulting Engineer, 314 Highland Mall Blvd., Suite 560, Austin, Texas 78752, and may be examined without charge at the offices of the Consulting Engineers, Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, may be procured from Freese and Nichols, Inc., at the above address for the following amounts.

Full Scale Set of Plans with Specifications, Pick-up or mail \$55.00; By bus \$70.00.

Full Scale Set of Plans without Specifications, Pick-up or mail \$40.00; By bus \$55.00.

Set of Specifications, Pick-up or mail \$15.00; By bus \$30.00.

Any Contractor who submits a bona fide bid for the entire project to the Owner, and who returns the documents in good condition to the Engineer within 30 days after bids are opened, will receive his payment. No other refunds will be made. When ordering Contract Documents, prospective bidders are requested to indicate number of sets.

3. The work to be performed under this Contract consists of construct-

4. A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, made out to the City of Sonora, Texas in an amount not less than 5 percent of the bid submitted must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the Contract the Bidder will, within ten (10) days of award of contract, enter into a Contract and execute bonds on the forms provided in the Contract Documents.

5. Any contract or contracts awarded under this Invitation for Bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency and shall be referred to as Project No. C-48-1153-03. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies, or employees is or will be a party to this Invitation for Bids or any resulting contract. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR 35.936, 35.938, and 35.939.

6. This project (C-48-1153-03) is to be funded in part by a Federal Grant in accordance with the eligibility of the project under PL 92-500/95-217. In order to comply with the Specifications and Contract Requirements for this work, the Contractor must insure and/or comply with the following:
NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT
"Each bidder must fully comply with the requirements, terms, and conditions of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 6 Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) requirements for this work, including the goals for minority business participation during the performance of this contract. The bidder commits itself to the goals for minority business participation contained herein and all other requirements, terms and conditions of these bid conditions by submitting a properly signed bid. Requirements are contained in (1) 40 CFR 35.936-7; (2) Federal Register, Vol. 43, No. 248, Tuesday, December 26, 1978; (3) Appendix C-2 (9), and EPA, Region 6 Policy and guidelines." (A copy of Federal Register, Vol. 43, No. 248 is found on pages A-5 through A-8.)

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT
The "Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity under Executive Order 11246" found in the attached Federal Register, Vol. 43, No. 204, October 20, 1978, under Sec. 60-4.2(d); and Items 2 and 4 of the Notice must be completed with pertinent information, as applicable, from Appendix A and Appendix B of the attached Federal Register, Vol. 43, No. 68, April 7, 1978, must be included in the solicitations.

The goals and timetables for females in the Notice are to be included in all contracts nationwide. Specific area goals and timetables are to be included in all contracts within the specifically designated area.

(Copies of Federal Register, Vol. 43, No. 204 and Vol. 43, No. 68, are provided on pages A-9 through A-13.)

7. The following guidelines concerning wage decisions are in effect:
A. The David-Bacon Act (40 CFR 35.935-5) requires a valid Department of Labor (DOL) wage decision to be in the contract specifications before bids are opened, and effective on the date of contract award.
B. Wage decisions published in the Federal Register are nonapplicable. Modifications or supersedeas decisions published 10 days prior to bid opening must be included in the contract specifications.
C. Specific wage decisions issued by DOL are effective for 120 days from the date of issuance. Modifications received by EPA 10 days prior to bid opening must be included in the contract specifications.
D. If applicable modifications or supersedeas decisions are not included in the

8. Also the following is required and blank forms are included in the Bid Proposal:
A. Form CG-211, Statement regarding Equal Opportunity Clause.
B. Form CG-212, Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities.
C. Completed Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) forms, as appropriate, as follows:

(1) Form CG-245A, Part II, Form A, to be completed by bidder when MBD goal achieved.
(2) Form CG-246, Form B, to be used to report a deviation from projected MBE participation as reported in Form A.
(3) Form CG-245B, Part II, Form A, to be completed by bidder if MBE goal is not achieved.
(4) CG-248, Letter of Intent (contract); or a certificate that MBE contracts will be submitted within 15 days.
(5) Copies of executed subcontract or joint venture agreements; and related documents.

D. The information shown in the following document MUST BE included in the bid proposal.
(1) As bid itemized cost breakdown with approved eligible work separated. All lump sum bids for wastewater treatment facilities must be broken down (see attached CG-213). This breakdown must include a separate item for each major category of work and each major piece of equipment. The breakdown should be submitted by the low bidder to the Grantee after bid opening.
9. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and accept or reject any informalities. No bid may be withdrawn until the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date bids are opened.

City of Sonora, Texas
-3c5 City Manager

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given for the request for bids to Sutton County, Texas for a vehicle for the use of the Sutton County 4-H program. The Sutton County Commissioners wish to receive bids on two basic vehicles as follows:

- 1. 1982 1/2 ton pickup with minimum of 250, 6 cylinder engine (intermediate size pickup).
- 2. 1982 1/2 ton, 4-6 cylinder pickup (economy size).

Specifications may be found in Sutton County Clerk's office in the Sutton County Courthouse, Sonora, Texas.
Final receipt of bids will be at 9:00a.m., Monday, December 14, 1981. At such time, bids will be opened and accepted or rejected by the Sutton County Commissioners.
For further information; contact:
Sutton County Auditor
Box 16
Sonora, Texas 76950
915-387-5380

Autos

4WB Jeepster; V-6, air, auto, hubs, towbar, new paint, tires, excellent mechanical condition. \$2995. 512-684-9518.

1978 Honda 750 in good condition. 2,900 actual miles. Asking \$2,000 dollars. Call 387-2433 or see at 605 Orient Sonora, Tx.

Surplus Jeep. Value \$3,196 sold for \$44. Call 312/742-1143. Ext. 9155 for information on how to purchase bargains like this. Progressive Advertising Agency, 100 Chicago St. Suite Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Business Opp.

Wanted distribution for Borden Snacks Denier/Wise Brand chips and snacks. Please call Regan Henderson 512-534-5919.

Business Services

Dale's Excavation. Front end loader with box blade, for light tractor work, yard work, and lot leveling. \$50 min. \$25 per hour. 387-5688 or 387-5639 after 5.

ALL TYPES OF ROOF REPAIRS and quality roofs. Kent Elliott Roofing, 655-2800. San Angelo, Texas.

Buildings

Farm, Ranch Business, & Home Storage. 7x8 to 14x48 Stock buildings. Custom built offices and large buildings. Choice of sidings. We haul. Morgan Buildings, 3220 Sherwood Way.

Storage Units. \$35.00 per month. Well lighted, 407 S. Crockett. Inquire at Longbranch.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our deep appreciation and gratitude for the love and kindness shown to us in so many ways during the illness and loss of our husband, father and Grandfather, Flavio dela Garza. To our friends and neighbors for the prayers, food, flowers, phone calls, cards and other acts too numerous to list.

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A special thanks to Dr. Browne for not only being a dedicated physician but a dear and true Amigo to our And to the Hospital staff and nurses and nursing home. May God bless you all.
Mrs. Flavio dela Garza and family

For Sale

Pick-up Coachman Camper for long/wide bed. Self contained. Air conditioner, heater, bath and other accessories. Excellent condition. 387-2268; 1003 Glasscock.

Stainless Steel Waterless Cookware. Home demonstration type. Normally \$400-\$500, selling \$200. O'Bryan's Fashions, 218 N. Main.

Man's 14K gold bracelet, 14K necklace with 5 gram ingot on 20" chain, two 18" gold chains. Call 387-3154 after 5 p.m.

Mary's Gifts. Open 10 to 4. 305 N. Main, Box 265, Eldorado, Texas 76936. Phone 853-2597, Mary Conaster.

Wholesale Jewelry Inventory clearance. (Fashion Jewelry). Call 387-2357.

The perfect Christmas gift. 1982 Historical Texas Courthouse calendar, 16 beautiful pen and ink drawings (including Sonora Courthouse) 8 1/2x11 Ready to Frame. Send \$7.50 plus .50 shipping and tax; Hugh Riker, Dept. 3-S-Box 3931, Sara Angelo, 76902. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Day & Night Heater 80,000 B.T.U. Output for central air; Pacer mat, new Physical Modulator (exerciser). Call 387-3303 or 7-2862 after 5p.m. 605 Allen, Sonora.

Pool tables for sale. Inquire at the Longbranch Saloon. 407 S. Crockett.

New 8 x 12 storage shed. Call 387-3464 and 387-2965.

Bed for sale. Very unusual. Built in desk with bed on top. Also storage in end of bed. Call 387-3428.

Piano in Storage. Beautiful Spinnet-Console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, Inc., Joplin Missouri 64301. Include home phone number.

2 office typewriters, IBM Executive, Adler Electric 21D. Can see at Meador Co. office in Eldorado or call 853-2688.

For Lease

Shurley Enterprises. Mini Storage. 8x12, \$20.00 monthly; 12x24, \$45.00 monthly. Phone 387-3619 or 387-2410.

Help Wanted

Guides needed. Preferably couple. Apply in person. Caverns of Sonora.

Typist needed. MUST BE DEPENDABLE. Apply in person. Devil's River News.

RN's and LVN's needed at Crockett Co. Hospital. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Director of Nurses collect at 392-2671 for further information.

Someone to take in ironing on a piece rate basis. I will supply hangers, spray starch and will pick up and deliver. Mostly shirts. Call 387-3835 or 387-2170.

Male or Female, outside work. Transportation provided. Call 387-2531, Room 34. Call anytime Sat. & Sun. After 4p.m. on weekdays.

TEAFF OIL COMPANY help wanted. experienced tire hands.
Taking applications cashier at Hurry-Up. Apply in person at the Hurry-Up.
Texas Refinery Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in the Sonora area. Regardless of experience, write A.N. Sears, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Livestock

Angus 2 year old bulls for sale. Grain fed commercial quality Angora billy goats. Juno Ranch Co. Frank Fish. 387-3980.

LOST

Prescription glasses with pale blue Christian Dior frames. Lost in downtown area. Call 387-3246 before 7a.m. or after 7p.m. or return to the Devil's River News. Reward!!

Mobil Home

1972 Lancer Mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths.

Man's 14K gold bracelet, 14K necklace with 5 gram ingot on 20" chain, two 18" gold chains. Call 387-3154 after 5 p.m.

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Fireplace. Call 387-2792 after 5p.m.

Real Estate

Two bedroom cabin on 10 acres of mountain property, located at Pitkin, Colorado. Excellent hunting and fishing area. For details call Milo Vig after 5:30p.m. at Grand Junction, Colorado, 303-434-3176.

50 acres hunting. \$395.00 per acre \$987.50 down payment. \$234.34 per month. Deer, turkey, and javelina hunting. Call 1-800-292-7420.

10 acres near beautiful Amistad Reservoir. 7 per-

cent down payment for 12 years. Call area code 512-734-8336.

500 acres \$149 per acre. Deer, quail, and javelina \$3725.00 down payment. \$883.98 per month for 15 years. Call 1-800-292-7420.

Wanted

Position wanted: bookkeeper/account clerk, payroll, typing, general office. Call 387-2527 Room 12.

Would like to lease grass land in Schleicher and surrounding counties. Please call 915-869-5881.

Windfall Tax Revenues Less Than Gov't Expected

Analysts for the Federal Government say the Windfall Profits Tax revenues are far less than the government expected. The Treasury Department says for the 1982 fiscal year the tax will produce four billion dollars less than projected and for 1983, 7.2 billion less. Several reasons are given for the government shortfall. Lower prices for domestic crude oil and producer's understating the volume of oil and gas extracted from Federal and Indians lands are the two most prominent reasons given. Others include overly optimistic government predictions that oil would be \$51 a barrel by fiscal 1983. Everytime the price of oil drops one dollar a barrel, the government loses about 1.3 billion dollars annually. The government of Kuwait want to buy Santa Fe International Corporation for 2.5 billion dollars. Santa Fe Officials say it will be the fourth largest merger in corporate history. The company has 15,000

employees worldwide. The offer was \$51 per share for the stock that has been trading for about \$25 a share. The sale may face a congressional investigation before it's approved. The national rig count is at it again. The rigs total

4,309 or 37.3 percent above a year ago. In Canada, it's a different story, however. That country's rig count is 223 which is 46 percent less than September of 1980. The rig count in the Permian Basin is 492. One year ago it was 571.

Appleton Furs

will be buying Furs and deerhides again this year
We have moved to
300 Glasscock
across the street from the
Commercial Cafe
we appreciate your business
Open Dec 1st.

For Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner or Anytime in Between
Stop At The
Big Tree Restaurant
Sam Dechoero, Owner Hwy 290 & 277

Vick Plumbing
Contracting and repairs residential and commercial
Elect. sewer service-backhoe service
Lawn Sprinkler Service
Pee Wee Taylor
387-2766 or 387-3743
417 SE Concho Sonora

FREE SEMINARS ON COMMODITY HEDGING AND SPECULATION
SPEAKER: DON MEYER, president of Commodity Brokerage, Inc. of St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Meyer is the former hedging manager for Pet, Inc. and member of the Chicago Board of Trade. He well known for his long-time commodity columns in *Livestock Weekly* and the *St. ouis Business Journal*.
SOME OF THE TOPICS TO BE COVERED:
+Price outlook for livestock, grain, gold, interest rate and other future contracts.
+Why you should avoid the "text book" approach to hedging.
+Why you may not want to hedge cattle when the futures market offers a profitable hedge.
+Why you should be careful with some brokerage firms which specialize in livestock futures.
+How to profit from the trading of professional traders on the Chicago trading floors.
+What you should look for in a broker.
+How to use charts, oscillators, moving averages and other technical tools in forecasting commodity prices; and determining risk-reward ratios.
PLACE: Thursday, Dec. 3rd, 7 to 9 p.m., INN OF THE WEST (BEST WESTERN) OZONA, TEXAS
Mr. Meyer's seminars are free, but by reservation only. Simply write or telephone:
COMMODITY BROKERAGE, INC.
#40 OLD STATE ROAD
ELLISVILLE, MO. 63011
1-800-325-9087 (toll-free)

No broke please. Seating space is limited. Coffee will be served.
Price outlook for livestock, grain, gold, interest rate and other futures contracts.

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- ★ Save on Time
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- ★ ASHLEY'S WESTERN OUTFITTERS
- ★ WESTERN AUTO
- ★ WESTERMAN DRUG
- ★ HILL'S JEWELRY

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- ★ Pipe-cut & threaded from 1/2" to 2".
- ★ Pipe fittings-black, galvanized
- ★ Plastic Pipe 1/2"-8" Schedule 40., Pressure Pipe
- ★ Plastic Fittings schedule 40 Pressure, Drain, Sewer Drain
- ★ Seats, knobs, commodes in colors.
- ★ Fiberglass tubs & showers in colors
- ★ Marble tops
- ★ Septic Tanks
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- ★ Electrical switches
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- ★ Romex wire
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