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School Board Passes Motion To Purchase Land

The School Board unanimously passed a motion to purchase a piece of land in a special meeting Monday

The land is currently owned by the nicees of Addah Cauthorn. It is ocated between Poplar Street and he Live OakValley subdivision. It is located on Poplar Street on the left directly past the overpass bridge. The fence behind the Live Oak Valley would by the west boundary of the

Forty acres at \$7,000 an acre has been offered to the school.

Sam Stewart, board president, said that the land had been offered only to the school and the availability is contingent on the passage of a bond issue.

Stewart added that if this bond issue for an elementary building did not pass, the board would propose a bond issue that hopefully would be

Jim Dover, City manager, formed the board that the City has water readily available for the land and that electricity could be made available.

Ben Thompson, a surveyor from Junction, said that after surveying said, "I think the Cauthorn site is the land, he felt that it was the best extremely good for building. It has site being offered to the school.

the most possibilities for them. The of it.

approved by the voters at a later board said that, in case of a flood, there was room to do something with the water on both sides. They also said that the architect would not build anything without extensive surveying and research.

Gary Keep with the planning firm good street access. I don't feel The board said that of the three the board could find a better site and available sites, the Cauthorn site has I strongly recommend the purchase

Board Says Bond Issue Solution To School's Needs

According to Wendall McAndrew superintendent, the bond issue voters will be asked to approve on Thursday, March 18 meets the present needs of the Sonora School District.

The school board has studied several different options and thought the building of a new elementary building addressed more of the present needs of the district.

The steady growth of the community has crowded our school buildings. The enrollment has jumped from 1163 in 1979 to almost 1350 in 1982 and projections made by the planning firm show that the growth will continue for several more

Three main reasons the board decided on a new elementary building instead of a new high school

1)The building of a high school would not remove as many students from the centralized campus.

2)The cafeteria peroblem would not be eliminated with a new high school because of the small number of high school students who eat in the

3) The problem of the lack of playground space would not be solved with building a high school because

the high school students would not use the playground.

The cafeteria is presently being used for many more students than was intended. The kindergarten classes must start receiving their meals at 10:30 in order for all students to eat in the cafeteria. The classes also are rushed to finish their meals in order for all the classes to eat in the alloted time.

The only other eating area in the district is the snack bar at the junior high. The Board had considered expanding it to a general dining area, but cost estimates are too high and valuable space must be used to allow for the expansion.

The traffic aroung the campus before and after school is a real problem that the school faces. The high school students are driving cars where small children are being driven to and picked up from school and the streets are congested before

and after school. The playground space is another problem that the school presently faces. The students are limited to the amount of space they have on the present campus. A covered play area should be provided for the children for play during bad weather.

The present campus has been filled to capacity and more space is still needed.

Grades Kindergarten, First and Second attend school in three separate buildings, two metal structures and the main primary building, and

more space is needed. The middle school students now use three different buildings on or near the main campus. The third grade uses two metal buildings across College Street from the main campus. Students now cross the street at each recess, at P.F. and lunch time, and for any other special programs held in the main building. They also use the same small play area that all other students use.

The fourth and tittn grades, also part of the middle school, now meet in the Stone Building. The building is not well suited for students this age and the building is not large enough to house the entire middle school.

The high school library does not meet standards set by the Texas Education Association or the Southern Association. The library is too small and overcrowded.

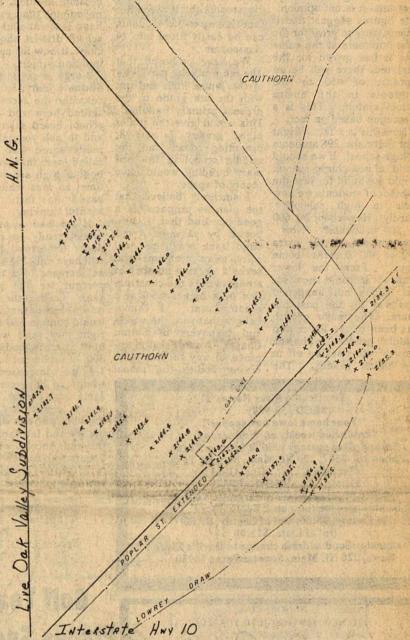
The science program at the high school level has expanded and another science lab is needed.

The auditorium is so small that no UIL approved events can be held at Sonora High School. The present condition of the auditorium has been a continuing issue for several years.

The present campus is too small for the enrollment. The TEA recommends a total site are of approximately 72 acres for a school district this size. The present campus has all students located on approximately 12.6 acres, with another 11.5 acres available at the athletic complex.

With the solution proposed by the board, grades 5 and 6 will use the present primary building on the small E auditorium will be converted to an indoor play space. The junior high will be only grades 7 and 8, so more space will be available for growth in the present building. In high school, the solution would call for additions to the present structures. A new library and administration area would be constructed, as well as a new science lab. A new auditorium would be built, with a full stage to allow UIL competition. The present auditorium would possibly be converted into a lecture area and drama

The total bond issue would be for 7.5 million dollars and would include the building of a new elementary building and additions to the present structures at the high school level.



Cauthorn Land

Petroettes Plan First Plant Party Thursday

On March 18, the Petroettes will host a plant party at the fire hall. Representatives from San Angelo will display a good variety of healthy green plants and give demonstations

on arranging and decorating. The proceeds from the plant show will go for new emergency equipment for the ambulance.

The show will begin at 7:30 and admission will be free. Refreshments will be served. All plants on display will be for sale.

School Board Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

A group of concerned parents met March 9 to discuss their concern for with the SISD Board of Trustees

the lack of interest in the band

Rosie Zapata Wins

D.E. Contest

The Area I Distributive Education Career Development Conference was held March 5 and 6 in San Angele. More than 400 D.E. students met at Central High School to compete in occupational contests. Rosie Zapata, a junior at Sonora H.S. won first place in the Restaurant management competition. Rosie will advance to the state competition to be held in

Corpus Christi in April. Rosie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Zapata, Jr. and is employed at Pearl, s Pizzeria.

The parents also expressed concern for the number of students dropping out of the band program especially at the senior level.

Ed Martinez, band director, addressed the situation explaining that fifteen seniors had dropped out of the band and gave different reasons such as scheduling conflicts, discipline and attendance problems for the drop-outs. He cited increased interest in the speech, choir and athletic programs as reasons for some of the decreased participation

The superintendent suggested a dent and parents to work on communication problems and to work toward increasing interest in the

as to their duties as band parents instead of the cheerleader recieving and boosters.

Smith Neal, Junior High Principal and Clay Cade, Elementary Principal, along with the superintendent, made recommendations for additional personnel needed for the 1982-83 school year. The board moved the employ the following additional personnel as recommended: Jr. High science teacher/8th grade girls coach, first grade teacher aide, P.E. teacher for grades k-2, Bilingual teacher for grades 2-5, and a second grade teacher.

The motion was passed unani-

The board passed a motion to meeting between the band director, amend the school cheerleader policy. high school principal, superinten- The major change is that instead of five varsity cheerleaders and a

mascot, there will be six varsity very beneficial to all. This would give cheerleaders and no mascot and the students an idea of what to three JV cheerleaders. The head expect as high school band members cheerleader will now be elected by and would also inform their parents the other cheerleaders and sponsor the most votes.

Lions Club Annual Broom Sale Set

In what has become an annual tradition in Sonora, the Lions Club will sponsor the annual Broom Sale Tuesday, March 23rd, Mike Hale, Chairman said.

The sale is a one-day event in which the Lions man sale points over the city selling brooms, mops, brushes, dish towels and many other items for home and industrial use.

The products are made by the Lighthouse For the Blind and are durable quality products.

ments for sales to retail and indus-

trial organizations. A team of presale

The Lions have made arrange-

volunteers will contact busineses prior to the public sale date. This team is made up of James Dover, Hal Spain, Virgil Polocek, Glen Fisher, Bill Webster, Wendell Mc-Andrew, Bill Thomas and Carl Teaff

In his announcement of the sale Hale urged all businesses in Sonora to ascertain their future needs and call one of the volunteers. "It's for a worthy cause", he said. "Your purchases help earn funds for our local civic projects as well as providing a needed outlet for the quality products of our Texas Light-house for the Blind"

Immunization Clinic To Be Held

An Immunization Clinic, sponsored by the Sutton County Family Committee and the Texas Department of Health will be Tuesday, March 23 from 1:30-5:00 PM at the

Angelo will conduct the clinic. The

clinic is free to all children and

Senior Citizens Center (106 Wilson) Public Health Nurses from San

Estella Acosta (387-5657). Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages: regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin

students. Bring immunization re-

cords. For more information, contact

Rosie Zapata

Bronco and Colt Relays Set Friday and Saturday

The Bronco Relays will be held Friday March 19. The Jr. High Colt Relays will be Saturday, March 20. The Bronco Relays will start at 2:30 on Friday with the field events. The running preliminaries at 4:00 and finals at 6:45. Teams entered in the meet are Coleman, Junction,

Eldorado, Ballinger, Ozona and

The Colt Relays on Saturday will begin with field events at 9:30,

running preliminaries at 11:30 and Finals at 3:00. Team entered are Ozona, Junction, Wall, Mason, Ballinger, Brady, Crane and Sonora.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take just a little of your time to present a few facts. There are a lot to separate our wants from of opinions going around our needs. Many of us about the bond issue elec- want a new high school, but based on fact. It is a fact need for a new elementary that the majority of your facility. The plan as prohigh school. There are on the ballot tomorrow many people around who allows for growth at all share that opinion, but are levels for the next ten to 15 not interested in the facts. years.

Your school board startyears. Your school board is port this--it is not opinion. The figures suggest that if next ten years at the same classrooms. rate it has grown for the past ten, there will be an increase of 450 to 480 chool system. This is a projection based on fact. Now this is a fact. Right

now there are 298 students in high school. If we should build a new high school, would we build for just the number of students we now have in high school? Hardly! How about for 600 to 800 students? Now then, where do the extra 300 or 400 students come from? From the lower grades? It would seem so, but it has not happened that way for the past ten years. The major growth has been in the lower and middle grades, with the growth rate slacking off in he higher grades. The

facts substaniate this.

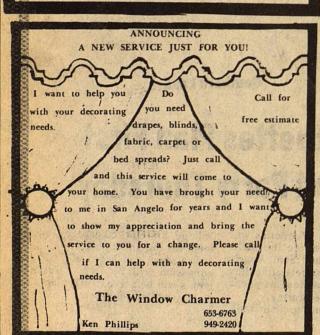
The point I am trying to get across is that we need tion tomorrow that are not the facts point clearly to the school board wanted a new posed and presented to you

We already have an exed gathering facts last Sep- cellent high school and the tember. We enlisted the facts prove that our acaaid of the administration, demic program is well our faculty, and a firm of above average. It will stay professional planners in or- above the norm because of der to project growth in our our excellent faculty and town and in the school administration. The prosystem during the coming posed expansion at the high school level allows for both especially interested in the a new library and expanded number of children in our classroom space--two classsystem. It is a fact that you rooms in the old library can establish the growth area and 12 in the rock rate of the school populabuilding now housing the tion for the past ten years. middle school. This comes
There are figures to sup- to a total of 14 more classrooms and it is another face that up to 350 students Sonora were to grow for the can be easily fitted into 14

We have proposed that the 6th grade be moved out of the junior high and put students in the entire with the 5th grade in the present primary building. This would give the junior high, grades 7 and 8, breathing room, and the middle school in the primary building would have plenty of space.

the plan as proposed is a good one and that, if supbond issue tomorrow, will solve more problems and prove of any of your gov-erning bodies--the school

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board, city county, or county commissioners--proposto spend your tax dollars on a project without giving full consideration to cold, hard facts. To say Let's build a high school, no matter what the cost" is irresponsible and totally ignores all the facts we have been gathering and study-ing all winter. Those who are saying this and a good example of the old saying, 'Don't bother me with

facts--my mind is made I am delighted to be able to tell you that we now have a site for the proposed elementary school. It is located on Poplar Street just beyond the Interstate, and contains 40 acres of land. More particularly, it lies between Poplar Street and the Meadow Creek housing addition. It is an excellent and easily accessible location, and it is my opinion that, even if the bond issue should fail, the school district should purchase it now for any future

building project. I urge you, the voters of Sutton County, to carefully consider the facts as presented here and by your school board many times, and to ask yourself if you really agree with the socalled logic that we should build a high school at this time, an idea which is not I sincerely believe that based on fact, but on

wishful thinking. If we had a new high ported by passage of the school ready to open its doors tomorrow, it would still have only 298 students, serve a greater number of an increase of a mere six students than the construc- percent for the past six tion of a high school at a years. On the other hand, a greater cost. I cannot new elementary school believe that you, the voters would contain 650 students and taxpayers of Sutton right now, and would be County, would really ap- built to accommodate up to 800. Enrollment in grades 1-4 has increased by a whopping 20 percent in the same time period. Hence, a new elementary school, together with the additional library and lab facilities at the high shcool, will serve Sonora well for the next ten to 15 years. Think before you vote tomorrow.

> Sincerely yours, Sammie J. Stewart, President Sonora I.S.D. Board of

Golf Team Places Second

the Hill Country Invitational Golf Tournament held Monday March 8. The Sonora team had a score of 336. Divine was first with a score of 332.

Other teams in the tournament were: Fredericksburg, Carrizo Spring, Pleasanton, Medina Valley, Hondo, Canyon, New Braunfels, Llano, Marble Falls, Brownwood, and New Braunfels.

Individual team score: Myron Halford-80, Wade Hopkins-82, Tommy Shep-pard-85, Rick Powers-89, and John Pollard-93.

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Obituary

Herbert Vernon Andrews 60, died at 7:30 Friday, March 5 in Veterans Hospital in Houston. Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 8 in Allison Funeral Home Chapel in Liberty, Texas. The Rev. Eddie Acord, Baptist minister, officiated. Burial was under the direction of Allison Funeral Home at Concord Baptist Cemetery in Rye, Texas.

Andrews was born Octo-

He is survived by his wife, Gracie of Clark, Texas: father, T.E. Andrews, of Junction, three daughters. Barbara Lynn Albrecht of Cross Plains, Glenna Sullivan of Hardin, and Dora Nugent of Daisietta; one sister, Bonnie Garmon of ia Driskell. Sonora; two brothers, Louie Andrews of Houston and Charles Andrews of Odessa nine grandchildren and one great grandchild. He had many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Willie Gertrude Andrews, and a grandchild, Darrell

Troop 241 Participate In **Thinking Day**

Troop 241 hosted a Mexican fiesta Tuesday, February 23, in honor of Girl Scout Thinking Day, when the girls think about their sister scouts in other countries. The girls presented a program on the customs and language of Mexico. A delicious array of foods was prepared by some of the girls' mothers. The fiesta ended with the breaking of a pinata. Three girls from this

troop Carmen Chavez, Shannon Chapman, and Misty Daniels, were chosen to attend a workshop in San Angelo, on Saturday, March 6, featuring the five worlds of Girl Scouting. Besides playing games and singing songs, the girls made bedside accessories for nursing patients, a paper puppet of themselves, and a small terrerium out of pop bottles for their mothers.

A sleepover with another troop in the Girl Scout house is scheduled soon.

Firemen's Sonora placed second in Auxiliary Hold Meeting

The Sonora Firemen's Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 9 with Rhonda Blackman serving as hostess. The poster campaign was part of the business discussed and plans were made for the coming con

made for the coming convention in Eden. After supper and meeting, twelve members played Yahtzee with Cookie Heffernan winning most Yahtzees, Trevlin Luttrell-High and Danna Keese-Low.

Others present were: Linda Odom, Betty Smart, Jean Humphreys, Nove Olinick, Connie Malik, Melissa Teaff, Frances West, and Benita Martinez.

Tech **Announces Honor Roll**

More than 2,200 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the dean's honor rolls in the university's six colleges during the 1981 fall semester.

Students making the honor roll included: Paula A. Friess, 207 Del Rio, Peggy C. Wallace, p.o. box 882, of Sonora.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken 12 hours of more of work.

Texas Tech has an enrollment of almost 23.000 students in six colleges: Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics.

Around Town

Hazel McClelland

The Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary met at the Jones House Monday, March 8. Beverly Howard, president, presided at the meeting. A luncheon was served to: ber 6, 1921 in Sonora. He Mrs. Howard, Metha served in the Navy from Trainer. Ruth Shurley. Guila Vicars, Vivian Crites, Murtle Bridges, Pauline

Thompson, Ester Leoffler. Oda Mae Neal, J. L. Brotherton, Alice Jones, Monty Yantis, Hazel McClelland, Maxine Browne, Alta Schuler, Claudine Jones and Virgin-

Mrs. Vestal Askew and Mrs. R. A. Halbert were visiting in San Angelo, March 8.

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Mrs. Davie Taylor entertained the Idle Hour bridge club at her home Tuesday, March 9.

Members present were: Mrs. Elizabeth Cusenbary, R. A. Halbert, Guila Vicars, Belle Steen, W. T. Hardy, and Lena Belle Ross. Guests were Mrs. Ruby

Dameron and Hazel McClelland. Mrs Vicars won high, Hazel McClelland won second high, Mrs. Cusenbary bingoed. Pie and coffee were served.

returned from a visit with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones in Brownwood.

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returned from the hospital in San Angelo. Glad you gelo Tuesday. are better, Diana.

San Angelo was in Sonora pital in San Angelo.

Tuesday visiting friends ##### Tuesday visiting friends and going to his ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill were in San Antonio this past week visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nancy Law. Richard Cooper and Mrs.

Mrs. Belle Steen is home Mrs. Ruby Dameron has from the Hudspeth Hospital.

Mrs. Jimmy Condra has Clelland were in San An-

Mrs. Jessie Green Bar-Mr. George E. Allison of ton is home from the hos-

> Mrs. Bobby Fawcett and Mrs. Bob Caruthers were in San Antonio this past week.



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Your Vote Is Solicited On My **Behalf Because**

Will attend Board meetings faithfully. 4. Will strive to become well-informed 1. Have lived here since birth, am about local and State Board policies.

a graduate of Sonora High, am 5. Will seek guidance in becoming an strongly attached to this wonderful effective, ethical board member. community which has been so

6. Have "No axes to grind." 7. A simple desire to represent all

2. Support expenditures necessary students with fairness, while being courteous, reasonable, and humane.

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Sonora Churches

Primera Baptist Church Rev. Morris Villarreal inday School 9:15 a.m. orship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m Worship 7:00 p.m.

good to me.

for welfare of students.

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

First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin-Pastor unday 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.

Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. Jhon W. Fritts Pastor

Ved. Chancel Choir 7:00

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

Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain-Pastor Sunday School 10:00 Hymn Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Serv. 11:00

Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50

Tuesday Theocratic School 7:30 p.m Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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

4th and Menard **Pastor: Donalles Provines Sunday Services** 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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

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.

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.

Good Shepherd Presbyterian Rev. Jim Miles Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Vorship 11:00 (Communion first Sunday of each month.) PCUS/UPCUSA

The Church of the

Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 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.

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Junior High Holds Open House

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High Choir sang in a concert at the sunken gardens. The 5th and 6th graders sang "Ease On Down the Road" from the Wiz. The 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade choirs sang, "Stay Tuned" which was a medley of commercials, "Saturday Morning Fever", "Corner of the Sky" and "Consider Yourself" from the movie

Open House

On March 2, the Sonora Ir. High held their open house.

It included a Science, History, and Art fair. Other features included the performance of the bands in the gym and a presentation of the choir which was held in the sunken garden behind the Ir. High.

The Student Council hoted the registration of the event. The attendance was 266 people.

This year's open house was considered a big suc-

Band Concert

Last Tuesday night the and gave its annual open house concert. The seventh and eighth grade band both did a fine job.

The seventh grad played the following songs: "Tribute to Elvis," "The Rose" and "Bendomere's Stream." It was a fine performance.

played the following songs: the Dean's Honor Roll for 'Austrailian Rhapsody,' the fall semester at the 'Norland March,' 'Cali-University.

fornia Dreamin' 'and co-Those listed on the 3.00 Goes By"

The coronet soloists were education major, Jo Ann Stacey Miller, Sheila Boone Guerra, an accounting mand Sidonna Ridgeway, jor, Martha Alicia Salazar, The girls did a fine job. a psychology major, and Both bands were very much Terri Kae Simpler, a cheimproved from last year. mistry major.

Science Fair

In the science fair, contestants were divided among their grade levels. Each grade level participated in either the model or poster division.

Sixth grade model winners were 1st Cindy Doran; 2nd - Geneva Lee; 3rd -Julie Jackson; 4th - Scott Gamez; 5th - Justin Con-dra; and 6th - Bobby Wali-

winners were Alma Quiroz, Hostesses were Sharon Steve Love, Matt Black and Hogue and Diane Snider. John Dale Gordon, Leslie Barber, Gay Ann Dobbs, tively The eighth grade model division was defense techniques. won by Jim Cooper with Sidonna Ridgeway placing second. Bonnie Jackson was third while Mary Huckaby was fourth. Terry Du-

ren and Lori Ann Guerra In the sixth grade poster division Leila Bouhassis and Cindy Sosa combined for 1st place. Joe Davie Garza and Joey Badgett were awarded second and third place. Maribel Sentena and Jennifer San Miguel combined their efforts for fifth place while George

Arredondo placed sixth.

Seventh grade poster winners were Chris Driskell, Lynn Ducioame, Tina Hulsey, Shannon Scott, Christl McLaughlin and Debbie Crunk, 1-6 respec-

Eighth grage poster win-ners were Rodney Speers, Lisa Ducioame, James Lee, Ricardo Sanchez, Esau Ramirez and Jessie Pare-

Winners in the history fair included Tracy Fincher who was awarded the only

At 7:00 o'clock, the Jr. prize in the Sutton Co. chez.

History Division. Laxton, Luis Gonzales, Gilbert Galvan and Javier Michelle Adams, Alisia Garcia and 6) Odilia Garza.

Villanueva and Alex Due- Fifth place was won by nes combined for fourth, Matt Black while Danny fifth was won by the team Kackley placed sixth. of Jose Mendoza and Joey took sixth place.

winning 4th, 5th and 6th. rez and Pancho Galvan

Mary Ross and Darla Provines won first and se- placed fourth and fifth. posters.

Kneese; 3) Nadine San- Williams.

Poster winners in eighth Sixth grade social studies grade American history was divided into models were 1) Deveda Bible 2) and posters. Model winners Linda galindo 3) Tracey were Greg Anderson, Lena Hulsey 4) Keight Rapp 5)

Sanchez and Samantha In the Art fair, there were four divisions - pencil, Poster winners were Kel-painting, still life and dely Whitehead, Javier Galsign. Jeff Watkins won 1st van and Joe San Miguel in pencil while Linda Galinpaired for second while do won second. Neil Dunlap Kelle Taylor and Tricia placed third while Sylvia Brown paired for third. Luis Serrano placed fourth.

In the painting division, Carrillo. Matilde Tobias Curt Kneese won 1st and Patsy Garcia placed second Seventh grade Texas hisSeventh grade Texas hisMatt Black Placed third
tory model was won by with Jo Retta Birechett
Carrie Cox while Primo
Gonzales placed second
Armando Contreras placed
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Armando Contreras placed second third with Penny Clemons, placing second was Terri Robin Kneese, Nancy Her- Williams. Mayuri Patel rerra - Tammy Holguin placed third. David Rami-

cond in the Texas grade Elsa Trevino won the design division. Rosa Gal-American history eighth van and Bobbie Williams grade model winners were: placed second and third. 1) Stacy Snider; 2) Curt Placing fourth was Terri

ASU Announces

Area students attending Angelo State University in The eighth grade band San Angelo are listed on

ronet solos in "As Time to 3.49 honor roll include Rae A Bible, an elementary

Those listed on the 3.50

to 4.00 honor roll include Rebecca Ann Boyd, a business major, Kandis Lin Carta, an elementary education major, Edward Armer Earwood, an animal science major, Annabelle Te Gonzales, a health and Physical ed major, Cynthia Diane Hoffman, an elementary education major, Mary Jo Lynch, a business major, Laura Denise Neal, an elementary education major, and Debbie Ann Perez, a

Kappa Gamma **Holds Meeting**

Kappa Gamma Chapter of ESA held its monthly meeting Tuesday, March 2 at the Founders Room of the First National Bank. Seventh grade model Hostesses were Sharon

John Little was the guest speaker. Mr. Little talked and Billy Collins 1-6 res- about self-defense and will return to teach a few self-

Kappa Gamma members dist essed the Walk-A-Thon schedule for March 20. Members will meet at the

Grand Paraders To Hold Dance

The Grand Paraders will be having a Square Dance March 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Junior High Snack Bar with Roger Boroff calling. We invite all square dancers to attend.

parking lot of the Methodist Church at 10:00 a.m. Members attending were

Jo Ann Wilkinson, Pam Davenport, Marlene Evans, Susie Ramirez, Jan Robertson, Evelyn Zook, Edna Duren, Linda Flint, Blanca Dela Rosa, Diane Snider, and Cindy Gonzales.

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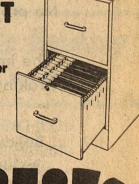
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Before you go the Polls March 18th to vote in the Bond Election we urge you to consider the following facts and the many questions they leave unanswered.

In the "Resolution and Order Calling Bond Election," passed by the SI\$D board of trustees on Feb. 11, 1982, no specific statement is made as to what will be built with the \$7 1/2 million being sought. The "resolution and order" only says "...for school building purposes, to wit: construction and equipment of school buildings in the District and the purchase of necessary sites therefor..."

The bond election was called at a meeting which only Jimmy Condra, Bud Whitehead, Scott Shurley, and Johnny Fields were present. On an issue of this importance, the voters deserve to have every board member present so that the views of all 7 members can be expressed and their votes recorded.

The long-range planning firm presented three solutions to the SISD problems. A referendum count have been presenting the voters with three alternative solutions instead of one "Take it or leave it" option.

Two properties currently being considered as proposed possible locations are both located in the flood plain.

No land has been purchased and no definite building plan is available for voters to consider. No land near the school has been acquired as a site for the proposed auditorium. Land on the playground and tennis court area should not be used for this purpose because playgrounds and tennis courts are already in short supply.

Anywhere an auditorium is located on or near the present site, parking will be inadequate. The solution is obviously to acquire more land in the area of the present site. However, Solution A states that one of its goals in the decentralization of the present campus--not enlarging it.

Solution A leaves the present high school with many problems unsolved and no apparent provisions made to solve them-

- (a) No provision has been made to relieve impossibly crowded gym conditions so that the 9 basketball teams currently needing facilities can practice. With more students entering the athletic program (-8th grade boys, 8th grade girls, 7 grade boys, 7th grade girls For a total of 133 came out for basketball this year!), this situation will become more acute. Conversion of the elementary auditorium to a small gym for grades 5 and 6 does not alleviate the situation since these grades don't use the gyms for basketball practice.
- (b) No provision has been made for up-dating the present high school building to allow initiation of new programs responsive to modern technology and the "Computer age." No provision is made for remodeling the interior of the present high school.
- (c) No provision has been included for enlarging the home economics facilities which at this time are shared by two teachers who have to conduct two separate classes in the same room at the same time.
- ★ (d) The present high school building does not meet the state-mandated requirements for accommodating the physically handicapped.

 No provision has been made to remedy this situation.

The important idea of separating the older students from the younger ones is not adequately dealt with by Solution A. Taking away K-4 and leaving 5th and 6th graders on the high school campus is only a part-solution.

Building a new high school on another site would provide the high school students with a modern school plant, including the badly need auditorium; it would remove the "big kids" and their cars, traffic, and parking problems from the little ones; and it would effectively eleminate the need for acquiring more land near the present site since parking lots would be adequate to accommodate teachers' cars.

The junior high students have their own play area behind the junior high building. With two gyms to share with the junior high, and indoor play area (formerly the elementary auditorium) and the present playground, elementary children would have access to adequate play area.

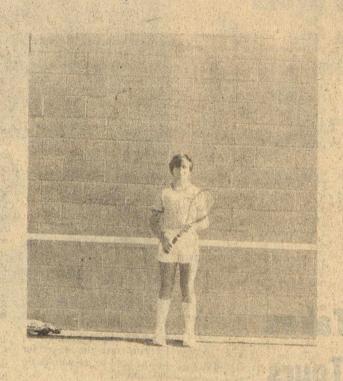
(e) Some unofficial figures taken from yearbooks from 1972-81 show the increase in the size of the senior class. The Class of '72 had 47 members. The Class of 82 has 72 members.

WE URGE YOU TO DEFEAT THIS PROPOSAL AND TO SEND THE WHOLE ISSUE BACK FOR FULL CONSIDERATION OF ALL THE AVAILABLE OPTIONS!

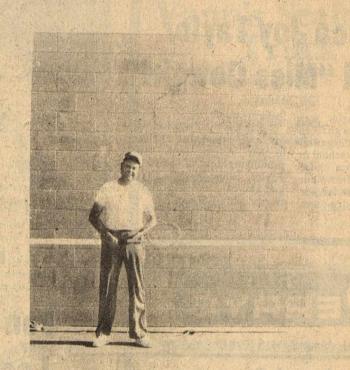
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TempleSays Emergency Loan Needed

Democratic candidate for governor Buddy Temple Tuesday said Texas farmers and ranchers will need a state-sponsored emergency loan program if the state's agricultural economy is to survive Reagan economics and volatile Texas weather.

Temple proposed the agricultural program in remarks in Sherman-Denison, Wichita Falls and Abilene Tuesday during campaign stops for the Democratic gubernatorial nomi-

WTU Granted Increase

West Tex Utilities Company has been granted an interim rate increase for power sold to its wholesale customers.

The increase was approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, effective February 26, 1982, and will remain in effect until final resolution of a rate application filed last October by WTU.

The interim rates granted will result in an increase of \$3.5 million, or 8.1 per cent, annually from 14 rural electric cooperatives, one municipality, and one investor-owned distri-

bution system. In its application, WTU had asked for a \$4.3 million increase to become effective December 15, 1981. The FERC initially suspended this increase for five months, which would have delayed the effective date of the new rates until May 16, 1982. Granting the interim rates has the effect of shortening the suspension period and allowing lower rates to go into effect subject to refund.

The FERC decision follows closely the increase in retail rates granted by the Public Utility Commission of Texas effective February 12. Together, the increases are expected to provide an additional revenue of \$15.3 million on an annual basis, with \$11.8 coming from retail customers and \$3.5 from wholesale customers. The original cases filed by WTU were designed to produce \$32.2 million in

additional revenues.

Temple said he favored an emergency agricultural

loan program funded through the sale of state bonds which would be sub-

ject to voter approval. "It's time to do something about the agricultural economy in Texas not just for the farmers and ranchers but for the consumers.'

Temple predicted that state-backed bonds would allow farmers to borrow money at lower than market rates and that the program would be self-supporting from revenue from loan payments.

Temple said the emergency loan program should not be used as a source of farm operating capital.

"I'm talking about a safety net to bridge the gap between hard times--no matter whether they are high Republican interest rates or the devastation of Texas weather," he said.

"I'm not talking about a give-away program or a tax increase on the average Texan. I'm proposing a practical solution to a problem that threatens the

well-being of millions of He said Texas ranks third behind California and Iowa Temple said he would in the value of agricultural also support farmers' mar- commodities and leads the kets and development of nation in the value of cattle export markets in an effort sales, and in cotton, wool to pump up Texas' farm and grain sorghum produc-

District 4-H Food Show Set Saturday

es for 4-H'ers when the Tessa Joy, Jessy Lynch, county food show winners Teresa Perez, Todd Philtravel to the District 13 4-H lipa, and Trudy Dell Taylor. Food Show this Saturday.

son, Tammy Bible, Cindy The competition increas- Doran, Stephanie Hinton, Nineteen counties will be Competing from Sutton participating in the district County are: Vicky Ander- show.

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Bob Caruthers Says:

"I recognize the neessity for the expansion of the Sonora Independent School District facilities and that the costs of construction will increase with the passage of time. It is my belief, however, that the public interest would be better served if the present plan is rejected on March 18th and and new

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and comprehensive set of alternatives be formulated and presented to the citizens of Sutton County without undue loss of time. It is my intention to provide the citizens of Sutton County with real representation. If elected, I intend to seek out the consensus of the people before issues are decided by the Board.

The financial obligations to which the Board commits the taxpayers of this county are a major concern to me. I recognize the necessity of meeting the increasing costs of our expanding school system, and I believe it is the obligation of each trustee to examine plans and programs carefully to be certain that the citizens of Sutton County get the greatest benefit possible from each dollar spent."

Vote **Bob Caruthers**

Place 4 Sonora Independent School District Arpil 3, 1982 Pd. Pol. Adv. by B. Caruthers

Boys Place In Plateau Relays

In the Plateau Relays held in Eldorado Saturday, the varsity boys won second place with a total of 67 team

The junior varsity boys came in third place with 105 team points.

Varsity Pole Vault-Mark Doan, 3rd 3200 Meter Run-Jose Escolante, 2nd 400 Meter Relay-Mark

Doan, Allen Stewart, Joe Longoria, and Frankie Gonzales, 2nd 400 Meters-Mark Doan,1st;

Albert Chavez,5th 300 Intermediate Hurdles-Whitehead,5th; Charlie Carroll, 6th 200 Meters-Frankie Gon-

zales,3rd 1600 Meters-Jose Escalante :2nd

Junior Varsity Boys 400 Meter Relay-Chad Stewart, Eddie Castro, Mike Polocek, Jesse Guerra, 5th 110 High Hurdles-Ronnie Pollard, 1st

800 Meters-Victor Lira,1st 400 Meters-Mike Polocek, 1st; Eddie Castro, 2nd 300 Intermediate Hurdles-Ronnie Pollard,5th

200 Meters-Roger Velez, 1600 Meters-Victor Lira, 2nd 1600 Meter Relay-Victor

Lira, 2nd Shot-Ronnie Munns, 2nd Discuss-Ronnie Munns, 3rd Ruben Garza, 4th; Abel Sanchez, 5th Pole Vault-Jeff Brittain, 5th Long Jump-Mike Polocek,

High Jump-Jess Guerra,



Mengden Criticizes Lloyd Bentsen

State Senator Walter Mengden, a conservative Republican running for the U.S. Senate, has critisized incumbent Lloyd Bentsen for joining other Democrats on the Congressional Joint Economic Committee in seeking to defer the federal income tax cut Congress approved last year.

Bentsen is showing his true colors. He voted for the tax cuts when they were popular in Congress. Now he is seeking to quietly discard them. Bentsen is a fair-weather friend of the taxpayers," Mengden said.

Mengden emphasized that the nation needs the tax and spending cuts to fully invigorate the economy. 'The long term health of the economy lies in the direction of less federal taxes, spending, and regulation. Repealing part of the tax cuts will only put us back on the same old tax-and-spend cycle.'

"I don't think Bentsen ever felt comfortable with cutting government spending and taxes. He is an established New Deal-type

liberal Democrat who has been in Washington voting for more government and more taxes at every opportunity," Mengden said. 'This state needs a U.S. Senator who will reflect the strong abhorrence that Texans feel toward high taxes.

Mengden also challenged his opponent in the Republican Primary, Congressman Jim Collins, to join him in opposing any deferment of the scheduled tax reductions. "I urge Collins to speak up on this issue. Here's an excellent opportunity to see whether he genuinely supports the principles of less government and less taxes," he

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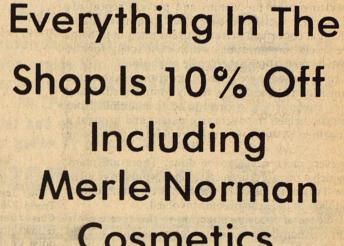
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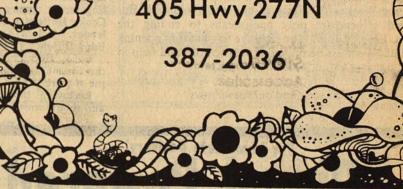
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I encourage the free expression of opinion by all

board members and seek communication between the board and students, staff and all the community.

My first and greatest concern is the educational welfare of the students attending the Sonora public schools.

Vote Dede Doran

Sonora Independent School **Board Place 3** April 3rd 1982

Pd. Po. Pol. Adv. by Bobby Doran

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Patricia Ponsetti Places In Body Building Contest

Patricia Ponsett placed third in the Tall-Class division at the Mid-American Body Building Meet held in

Dallas, March 13. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim B. Ponsetti, formerly of Sonora and a 1979 graduate of Sonora High School.

Permian Basin, held in July For the past two years, Patricia has been managing The Body Shop Fitness Spa

for women in Odessa. She May and she will also be a took Body Building in Jan-Body Building is cur- July 4 in Odessa.

as Miss Odessa Physique rently the fastest growing and was runner-up as Miss sport among women and Patricia plans to continue training and competing.

Patricia will be competing in the Nacodoches Body Building Championchip in contestant in the Miss West Texas Pageant to be held

Child Care Credit Can

These days it's common to find single parem families or families in which both parents work. Working often means leaving children with a babysitter, housekeeper, or a day-care center during working hours, and that can be expensive. But the financial pinch can be offset somewhat by taking advantage of a credit on your federal income taxes based on payments to provide care for children, a disabled spouse, or disabled depenent while you work

Child & Disabled Depen- the rules also apply to dent Care Credit can save disabled dependent care). you as much as \$800 on your taxes for 1981. You might be entitled to a credit of 20 percent of the expenses to care for your child, disabled dependent of disabled spouse that you paid

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increase the maximum can claim and will change other provisions of this credit in 1982. That may mean an even bigger savyou will file on or before April 15, 1983.

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School tuition at or above the first grade is not considered a child care expense, but this doesn't mean that any child care at this level cannot qualify; just that a division must be made between tuition (for education) and actual child

of these expenses to figure care expenses. For inyour credit if you have one stance, your child might be qualifying dependent and in elementary school with up to \$4,000 if you have two provides academic instrucor more qualifying depen- tion between 9 a.m. and dents. Your credit, how- 3:30 p.m., and care for the child before and after these ever, is limited to \$400 for hours. The portion of your one, and \$800 for two or expenses for the extended more qualifying depen- care qualifies for the child care credit, if all the other conditions are met. The child care credit is

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More information on the child care credit appears in article we'll talk principally pendent Care." Write the about child care, but most of IRS for a frsee copy.

Texas Baptists Record Gains

Texas Baptists recorded gains last year in total membership and increased their number of churches and missions from 4,512 to All church organizations

recorded membership gains, but baptisms dropped from a 1980 total of 67,138, third highest in the denomination's history, to 61,024 in 1981.

Undaunted by the decline in baptisms, Carlos McLeod, recently-elected director of evangelism for Texas Baptists, noted the denominatin has set a goal to baptize a record 75,000

new converts in 1982. More than 4,500 Southern Baptist churches and missions in the state surpassed the half billion dollar mark in giving for the first time as the 2,254,461 members gave \$504,940, 893 in church offerings.

Missions gifts set an all-time record too as the churches contributed \$82.6 million. More than \$40.8 million of the total was

through the Cooperative Program, Southern Baptists regular lifeline of support for state mission causes and for more than 5,000 missionaries in the United States and almost 100 nations.

One of the largest increases was in Sunday School enrollment, up 17,714 over the previous year's total of 1,159,418. Membership of all major

church organizations in-creased with church training and church music leading in percentage gains of 3.1 percent over last year. Church training enrollment increased 7,047 over the 1980 total, and church music increased by 6,501 to a total of 213,316.

Woman's Missionary Union increased statewide by 1,012 members, and Texas Baptist Men raised its total membership to 64,901, a gain of 1,841.

Total membership of the 4,500 churches missions rose 25,733 over the previous year.



To The Voters Sonora And **Sutton County**

Scott Shurley

As most of you know, tomorrow will decide the fate of the proposed bond issue to build a new. and badly needed, elementary school and to other improvements to our educational facility. I want to assure you, the voting public, that your board of trustees worked long and hard to come up with a workable and affordable solution to the over-crowded conditions on the existing campus. At my suggestion, last September a professional planning firm was hired by the district so that we would avoid the hit-or-miss building that has occurred in the past. We believe that the plan you will vote on tomorrow will solve our problems for the coming 15 years. I sincerely hope that the majority or you agree with your elected board, and will vote "yeş" at the polls tomorrow.

A Vote For Scott Shurley

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Our children are our future. It is for them that we work to make the world better. We count on them to carry on the good that we do, and to correct the mistakes that we make.

Yet, even though we view the children of this land as its most precious resource, thousands upon thousands are the victims of abuse or neglect.

Up to two million children are abused or neglected each year; five thousand of them will die. These are senseless, needless deaths.

Yet, relatively few cases that do not end in death are ver reported to authorities. Concerned neighbors or elatives may fear retribution if they report a child abuse offense. Often, they merely do not know to whom they bould report the situation. Fright or shame keeps many parents who love their children from getting help.

Many times, a parent who abuses or neglects their hild was also the victim of child abuse. They and their recious children are caught in a vicious cycle, not knowig where or to whom to turn.

In short, lack of public awareness of the extent and e solutions to child abuse inhibits efforts to stop the nistreatment of our children.

Luckily, many communities have good local programs hich seek to protect the victims and prevent repeat ofenses. Churches, social agencies, local governments and even individual concerned private citizens pitch in to help. There are several organizations which exist solely for the parent who is trying to stop their cycle of abuse.

The contribution these types of programs make to the ight against child abuse is to be highly commended. Many mes, they have literally stepped in to save a child from further abuse, helped the distraught parent and brought a amily together to work on this troubling, frightening

However, more needs to be done. There are many ays in which a private citizen can help. I would urge all of by fellow Texans to look in their own local communities or ways in which they can become involved.

As a means of focusing attention to this severe prob-Class Ceremony in the em, I am co-sponsoring a bill to designate June 6-12 as fellowship hall of the Meth-National Child Abuse Prevention Week.

Texans are compassionate, and truly care for their fellow citizens. No one among us can accept the abuse of a helpless child. We must care for children who already have and too many shattered hopes, frustrations and disappointments. They must be given the help and guidance to understand why mommy or daddy hurts them, and they must be given the hope for their future so they do not carry-on the abuse cycle.

If we begin now to look for solutions, we may find that many communities can mark National Child Abuse Prevention Week with effective, innovative solutions. But organized efforts are only one means to ending the problem. Each of us must be sensitive to what is happening around us. We must be prepared to reach out and help in any individual situation which confronts us.

Our children are, indeed, our future. We must protect

them today for all of their and our tomorrows.



Troop 276

Troop 276 Members Earn First Class Badges

On January 31, 1982, Troop 276 held their First

Dwavne Freeman of Troop 19 opened with a flag Boy Scouts ceremony. participating were Terry Freeman, Donny Heffernan, and Jimmy Keese. Doormen were Davy Ross and Greg Anderson.

The Invocation was given Rev. David Griffin. Marlene Evans made the introductions. Participating in the ceremony were Cookie Heffernan, assistant leader, Marlene Evans and

Edna Duren. Edna Duren explained the First Class Badge and the requirement.

Receiving the awards and their escorts were:

1. Gina Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldie Black and a scout for 2 vears and current president escorted by First Class Scout Jimmy Keese, son of

Mr. and Mrs. George Kees. 2. Karla Jungk, a scout for 5 years and current Vice President and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jungk, Jr. escorted by Life Scout

Dwayne freeman.
3. Debbie Shannon, a scout for 5 years and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Knight, escorted by Life Scout Joe Luttrell.

4. Sherry Ellison, a two year scout and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elli son, escorted by Life Scout Terry Duren.

5. Leah Evans has been in scouts for 9 years and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, escorted by Life Scout Joe Will Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe David

Tammy Duren, a 9-year scout and participant of wider opportunities and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duren, escorted by Eagle Scout Kurt Kauff-man, son of Vernon Kauff-

Della Heffernan, a 2-year scout and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Heffernan, escorted by Star Robert Fierro Scout son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fierro, Sr.

8. Rebecca Hulset, a scout for 5 years and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hulset, escorted by second Class Scout Thomas Dehoyas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvero DeHoyas.

4-H Center. This show is open to all amateur garclasses. The Educational deners of Sutton County. division includes instruc-All men, women and childtional information and the ren are invited to partici-Commercial division includes display from local There are five divisions florists. Container grown which will be judged by out plants must have been in of town accredited judges. the possession of the exthe Horticulture division hibitor for at least three months prior to the show. Multi-plannings such as includes specimen blooms, cut foliage, container

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Flower Show Planned

vegetables. The Design been growing together for division may be decorative at least six weeks prior to the date of the show. or expressive. The Junior division includes Horticultural and Design

To obtain instructional guidelines for entering the show please contact any garden club member or drop by Sonora Floral & Gifts or The Jones House. To make reservations for displaying your entry please contact Mrs. Al Elliott or The Jones House.

Watch for continuing information in the next issue of the Devil's River

School Menus

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Tuesday, March 23 Grape Juice Cinnamon Toast Milk

Wednesday, March 24 Orange Juice Blueberry Muffin

Thursday, March 25 Orange Juice Cheese Toast Milk

Friday, March 26 Grape Juice Sausage Hot Biscuits /Jelly Milk

Lunch

Monday, March 22 Italian Spaghetti Tossed Salad Green Beans Cornbread Peach Cobbler

Tuesday, March 23 Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes/Gravy English Peas Hot Rolls Carrot Cake Milk

Wednesday, March 24 Enchiladas Pinto Beans Cole Slaw Cinnamon Rolls Milk

Thursday, March 25 Meat Loaf Macaroni & Cheese Sliced Carrots Hot Rolls Applesauce Milk

Friday, March 26 Cheeseburgers Lettuce/Tomatoes Potato Chips Pork 'n Beans Ice Cream Milk

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Error In Return Can Mean Delay

"While an errorfree tax return can be processed by the IRS within 6-8 weeks at this time of the year, a return with an error can take up to 12 weeks and, in some cases, considerably longer," said Sharon L. Wrublesky, Chief, Taxpayer Service Division for the Internal Revenue Service With threefourths of taxpayers expecting refund checks, it is important to avoid the most common

filing errors.' Along with the errors of failing to attach Forms W-2 and schedules, failing to sign (both spouses must sign a joint return) and transposing numbers, Ms.
Wrublesky listed the following problem areas to steer clear of:

Entry on Wrong Line-Many taxpayers are entering W-2 wages on line 7 and then repeating this figure on line 8E. If IRS does not catch this mistake, the taxpayer's tax will be doubled and a balance due notice will be issued instead of the refund check the taxpayer might have expected.

Failure to Claim the Interest/Dividend Exclusion-Many taxpayers are forgetting to claim the in-terest/dividend exclusion (\$200 for single return, \$400 for joint return.).

Barned Income Credit-Taxpayers either make a math error when computing me credit, claim the credit when not entitled or do not claim it when they are entitled to the credit.

'Taxpayers should complete their returns and then set it aside for a day. Sometimes a fresh look during a next day review will reveal an overlooked error," advised Ms. Wrublesky. Fewer errors mean faster refunds.

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Jim Nugent Reports November Production

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feild runs a year earlier. Marketed gas production totaled 434,680,488 Mcf reflected a 10.5 percent decrease from the November 1980 volume. Marketed production is the total

gas to transmission linescarbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in November totaled

262,933,473 Mcf. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America was the month's largest exporter, moving 73,232,-546 Mcf of gas of which 32,130, 857 Mcf was Texasproduced gas.

earlier month. November came from Exports of Texas-

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produced gas in November totaled 184,799,219 Mcf,

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RRC Approves Motor Carriers Coverage

The Railroad Commission has approved for pub- new rules increase minilic comment proposed new mum coverage for cargoes minimum insurance cover-age for motor carriers. carried on a single motor vehicle to \$10,000. The

ment to current regulations mum in coverage for bodily injuries and deaths and for The current minimum is loss or damage to property \$2,000. in any accident. The pro- Rory McGinty, assistant perty damage coverage will director of the RRC's Tran-

The proposed amend- current minimum is \$1,000. The proposed minimum contains a \$500,000 mini- coverage for all cargoes in a single incident is \$10,000.

Chairman Jim Nugent Texas, 15 in West Central

announced that Texas ope- Texas, 12 in East Texas, 11

rators reported 107 gas and in the Refugio area, seven

44 oil discoveries in Feb- in the Midland area, three

One year ago, 118 gas one each in East Central

gio area.

and 62 oil discoveries were Texas, the Panhandle,

filed with the state's energy North Texas, and the Refu-

second month of the year 10 in the San Angelo area,

in the San Angelo area and

Oil discoveries included

In addition, the proposed

sportation Division, recommended publication of the proposed rules in the Texas Register to the Commission at a public conference on Transportation Division

He said that for the first five years there will "not be any fiscal implications as a result of enforcing or administering the rule.

McGinty added that in-

six each in Southeast

Texas, East Texas, and

North Texas, three in East

Central Texas, two each in

the Panhandle and the San

Antonio area, and one in

In February, operators reported 534 exploratory

and field tests wound up as

dry holes. New applica-

tions for permits to drill oil

and gas tests totaled 2.279

posed changes may be submitted to Owen T. Kinney. Director, Transportation Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station,

be increased to offset in-

creased costs for medical

care and repairs or replace-

ment for damaged proper-

Comments on the pro-

in February compared with

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Operators filed 770

amended applications to

drill. A year earlier they

submitted 670 amended re-

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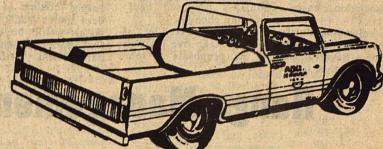
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RRC Holds **UPS Hearing**

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Gas discoveries in the

included 35 in deep South

The Transportation Division of the Railroad Commission conducted a prehearing conference today on the application of the United Parcel Service for authority to transport packages within the state of

Texas. Several procedural matters were discussed by UPS and attorneys representing state motor carriers who have protested the UPS application outright, with-

out conducting a hearing. Prior to the pre-hearing conference, UPS asked the Commission to set eight weeks of hearings on the application beginning May UPS further asked that two weeks of hearings be held in Austin and six weeks be conducted in Dallas. The company said Dallas' central location and excellent transportation facilities would assist witnesses coming to give testi-

Protestants noted two other major transportation cases already set for hearing during the May-June time frame and asked that the Commission not set UPS hearings before Sep-

tember. Transportation Division examiner Carol Kingsbery said she would review the transcript of the conference as well as the motions and exhibits and publish a prehearing conference order addressing the issues. She estimated the order would be published the week of

March 8. UPS filed the current application for common carrier authority with the Commission's Transportation Division in August, 1978. In April, 1979, the Commission issued an order concluding it did not have jurisdiction to hear the application because state law does not permit common carriers to operate over irregular routes on irregular schedules as UPS

proposed to do. The Commission's decision was appealed to state district court which ruled the Commission should hear the application. Later decisions by the Court of Civil Appeals and the Texas Supreme Court did not change the district court ruling.

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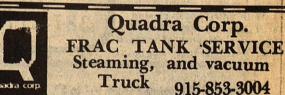
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Sutton County Ranch News



Cattlemen To Produce Leaner Beef Says John Cargile

The cattle industry stands ready to meet the growing consumer demand for leaner beef. It supports efforts of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to update grading standards to reflect leaner grades of beef, says John S. Cargile. president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, based

"We feel our industry has a mandate from consumers for a flavorful and tender product that is not

wasteful or overly fat," Cargile said in testimony before USDA in Dallas February 25.

Cargile, representing 14,000 cattlement in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states, was one of several spokesmen for cattle, packindustries commenting on USDA's proposed beef grading changes.

USDA was asked by Cargile to make five revisions in its proposals to more

adequately assure that beef quality be fully maintained. The TSCRA revisions would require that palatability within each grade be more uniform and dependable than under present or

proposed standards. Cargile cited both sciening, retail and fook service tific research and industry experience to show that the eating quality of Choice beef under TSCRA's proposals would be equal to that under present standards. And, furthermore,

beef available under the up with the packer and on new standards generally would have more edible meat per pound or dollar. Consumers would get more for their money.

Marbling, the tiny flecks of fat in the meat tissue, has been overemphasized in predicting beef's platability under present and proposed USDA standards, Cargile said. This has caused cattlemen to overfeed cattle with expensive grains to get them to grade Choice. That extra fat ends

the consumer's dinner plate.

Other carcass traits, like fat cover, should be used in addition to marbling to guarantee the desired taste, tenderness and juiciness in beef, Cargile said. USDA should require about three-tenths of an inch of external fat over the 12th rib of the carcass on an adjusted basis before young cattle can grade for certain types of restau-Choice. Carcasses should rants that insist on it as well

beef received some finishing on grains. Yellow fat color denotes forage finishing and beef finished on forage generally lacks the desired flavor and tender-

TSCRA also asked USDA to retain the Standard

grade in its standards. Cargile said the proposed system could readily pro-vide highly marbled beef

Early detection can often

keep losses to a minimum.

have fat that is white in as leaner beef for other industry and the retail store color, an indication that the parts of the food service trade.

> Attention Hunters and Trappers Join The Lone Star Armadillo Roundup

Armadillo buyer will be in Sonora at Shell Service Station parking lot on Hwy. 290 & 277 each Saturday from 3:15 p.m. till 3:30 p.m. beginning March 6th

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Range Management Answer To Poison Weeds Poisonous range plants soil moisture conditions in ing: inflict losses of up to \$100 million each year to the

reduced animal perfor- cautions ranchers to be on mance and increased management costs. Livestock industry losses from poisonous range to keep livestock losses to a plants have tended to in-

These lossed stem from

crease over the past 50 years, according to one official. Dr. Allan McGinty of Fort Stockton, a range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, Texas A&M University System, believes that the trend over the past 100 years toward higher stocking rates and the change from open ranges to fenced pastures has had a lot to do with present poisonous

range plant problems.

'High stocking rates generally have reduced range conditions and the carrying capacity of most Texas rangelands," he points out. "Use of fenced pastures has restricted animal movement and choice of forage. These two things combined have altered the diet selection of livestock so that grazing animals are more likely to consume significant quantities of poisonous plants:"

late winter and early spring Texas livestock industry. can bring an increase in These lossed stem from poisonous range plants. If animal deaths as well as such conditions exist, he the watch for poisonous plants and to take control measures and follow certain management practices

> minimum. "Control measures include mechanical, biotic and chemical methods,"

says McGinty. Mechanical methods include cultivation in restricted areas, mowing and pulling, cutting, grubbing or

Biotic methods include heavy grazing of limited areas by large numbers of livestock so that none are allowed to get a lethal dose, grazing of different classes of livestock, or deffering infested areas.

Various chemicals are available to control poison-ous plants. This type of control is expensive but is effective in controlling large acreages of poisonous plants in a short time, notes the specialist.

Management practices that can influence the severity of livestock losses from grazing poisonous plants, according to Mc-

McGinty says that good Ginty, include the follow- areas infested with poison-

1. Do not overgraze rangeland. Many poisonous plants will increase under low range conditions.

2. Be cautious when bringing in livestock from another country or state. Such stock are more likely to eat toxic plants.

3. Do not put hungry stock on ranges infested with poisonous plants since they will not be as selective in their grazing.

4. Make sure livestock have free access to salt, phosphouous and other needed elements. Deficiencies of any of these will reduce the selective grazing behavior of livestock. 5. Provide adequate water.

6. Do not feed hay cut from

ous plants.

poisonous plants are the such as periods of drought, most dangerous. Use flex-extreme cold or wetness,

8. Use the proper kind and tion. class of livestock. One class 11. Be cautious with liveof livestock is often more resistant to toxic plants than another.

through infested areas,

10. Be aware that special 7. Minimize grazing when environmental conditions, such as periods of drought, ible grazing systems to may restrict animal move-avoid high risk areas. ment or change diet selecment or change diet selec-

stock grazing areas recently burned or sprayed with a herbicide. Both practices 9. Move stock carefully can increase the palatability of toxic plants.

avoid crowding them, and 12. Be able to recognize make sure they have full toxic plants and watch for stomachs when trailed or grazing use of such plants.

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Scheduled March 20th

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Highlighting Saturday afternoon will be the Open 2 Calf Average Roping with books closing at 9:30 Satur-day morning. Also includ-ed in Saturday afternoon's activities will be the Match Calf Roping contesting Kent Youngblood of Lamesa and Mack Altizer of Alpine, the winner taking the best time on eight head.

Concluding Saturday's activities and leading on to the Sunday steer roping, Texas Time Machine of San Angelo will provide West Texas Dancing Music on the fairgrounds from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

With entry books closing at 9 a.m. Sunday, the 40 and over category of team ropers will compete begin-

The Third Annual Sul ning at 9:30 a.m. and the under 40's will compete at 1 p.m. Entry fees for the two contests on Sunday are \$60.00 Sponsored by the Sul Ross Rodeo Club of Sul Ross State University in Alpine the event will benefit West Texas Boys Ranch of San Angelo. For more information phone: 915-837-8200 or 915-837-2365.

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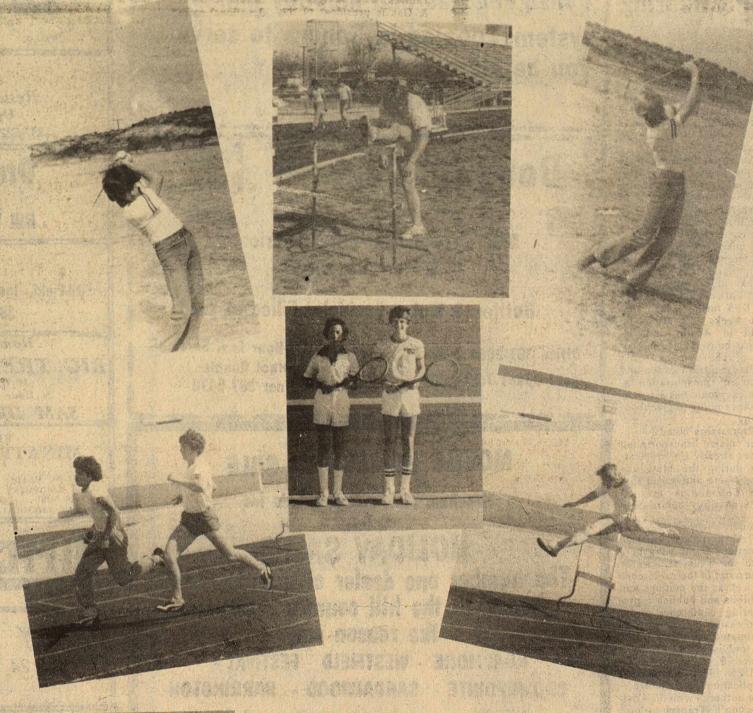
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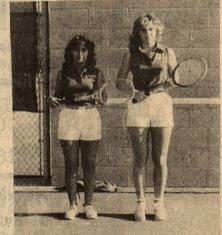
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Kirby Loses In Split Decision

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Garden Tips by Ruth Taylor

For avid gardners, this is

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If you did not work or till your garden plot in the fall or winter, do it now! More frequent and deeper turning of the soil lessens weed and grass infestation later in the season. The ideal way is to turn several times during the winter months, exposing grass roots to cold temperatures.

Whether you plan to plant on raised beds or long rows, the soaker hose watering system is by far the most successful and economical method. Soaker hose costs are about the same as any water hoses. By using this method, you do not water anything except the vegtables. It not only saves water it stops the growth of unwanted weeds and etc. because they will not flourish with out water. Plus- your walkways stay dry.

If you have saved seeds, ing fun and profitable!

be sure they are standard and not hybrid seeds. Second time around hybrid

seeds are not always true.

If you are buying tomato plants now, repot them immediatly in larger pots and keep protected indoors When tomato plants are severly root bound when young, they will not fruit as

Take stock of the veg-etables that did well in your own garden in the past, and plant only the things you really like. Each garden plot is individual.

When fertilizing your garden, it is good to re-member that if you fertilize only where you plant your vegetables, you save on fertilizer costs, and again, do not starve them for food water and you will have work. Let's make garden-

Desk and Derrick Members To Attend Meeting

The annual Region V meeting of the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs will be held 23-25 with headquarters at the Holiday Inn & Holidome. The meeting, entitled "Just for You in '82", is expected to draw some 300 registrants from 19 clubs in

New Mexico, Arizona, Central, North and West Texas. Presiding at the meeting will be Mary Anna Brimberry, Region V director, with Perry Energy Co. Inc. Midland. Serving as general arrangements chairperson is Kay Cox, with MEG Petroleum Corp. and Arrange Drilling: co-chair-Arroyo Drilling; co-chairpersons are Betty Drew, with American Well Service and Carol Wilson, with J&R Distributing. June Tadlock, with Stringer Oil & Gas is president of the

hostess club. Preceding Region V meeting activities will be an educational seminar from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., presented by the Petroleum Extension Service of the

University of Texas at

Registration for the meeting begins at 1 p.m. Friday, followed by field trips, tours, etc. and cli-maxed with a barbecue and

noon town hall meeting, include the president's breakfast, noon luncheon, group photography sessions and the banquet.

Speakers for the noon luncheon and banquet will be announced at a later day. The banquet will be held at the San Angelo Convention Center.

Sunday's activities for the meeting, in addition to the third business session, include a breakfast and a

devotional period.

Candy Nelson, Well
Head Safety Control and
president of the Tri-Cities Desk & Derrick will attend as delegate and Joyce Vaughan, CRC Wireline and vice-president will attend as alternate.

Rodriguez Announces Birth Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Rodriguez are proud to annouce the arrival of their son, Alex Rodriguez. He was born on March 10 in Angelo Community Hospital and weighted 8 lb. 3

He is welcomed by his

Maternal grandparents are Rosa Elena Sanchez and Alejandro Gonzales. Paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gonzales, Sr. Great grandparents are Elijio Gonzales.

brother Abel, Jr., age 6.

Troop 256 Has **Busy Year**

Troop 256

Oct 31-Nov 1-We had a campout at the L.K. Henderson Ranch in Rocksprings. The junior girl scouts of Rocksprings joined us.

We hiked, cooked on a campfire and had a lot of fun. We also worked on two badges.

Nov.-The EMS team came and gave us a demonstration on first aid. We also saw a film on CPR. We enjoyed it very much! Dec. 21- Troop 256 had their Investiture. Parents were invited. The girls put on a short program, and got

their pins. Dec. 22-We went with Brownie troop 124, to the nursing home. We went caroling to the shut-ins. The people we sang to

really enjoyed it.

Jan. and Feb.-We have been trying to finish up on our badges of first aid, outdoor cooking and child

Feb. 22- We had a tasting tea. Each girl is making cookies from a different

Little League Summer Camp Set At Baylor

Little League Baseball takes pride in announcing the opening date for its tenth Annual Summer Camp Program on the beautiful and historic Baylor University Campus.

The first of three twoweek sessions begins on june 20. Applicants will be accepted for all three sessions on a first-come basis until they are full.

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Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

If the Ground Hog saw his shadow or not on Feb. 2, it has never really affected the length of the West Texas winter season. at night until time to There is an old saying out transplant in the garden. here: "If you dont like the There is an old saying out weather, just hold comment a little while because it will change.

> When the annual March dust storm winds started whipping along the Concho Rivers a few weeks back, someone criticized the occasion. An oldtimer leaned on his walking cane and said: "Son don't talk about the March winds, they blow the winter away. If they didn't blow, we would have winter all year."

Overhearing the discussion, I said let them blow.

This based on the moon last Thursday This has been the coldest, before daylight. Oldtimers longest winter I can re- say that means a change of member. Besides that, it weather and rain is most has been typical West likely in the forecast. If the Texas weather...up to 80 ring was small with high zero an snow an ice the next be rain in a few days. day. The oldtimer correct- An early morning runner ed me: "The winter of '18 added: "There was also a was worse."

weekend or so back, the will be another cold spell
Third Annual Smokey Kuy- coming." kendall Memorial Roping at There are several more the Logan Stevens Ranch cold spells coming before lasted all day and into the spring sets in for good in night. The weather was 1982. Mrs. Flora Brosig at 1982. Mrs. Flora Brosig springlike. And the event Lowake commented: Saturdays activities, in was a most successful fund-thundered in Feb. and that addition to the morning raising for West Texas means it will frost in business session and afternoon town hall meeting. S4,000 added to the kitty to provide services for the handicapped at three last cold spell on Easter Rehab campuses, San Angelo, Abilene and Snyder.

On the drive there and remember many Easter is not until April 11. I can

back, it was obvious tht when we would almost spring is fast approaching freeze to death at the the Texas Hill Country.

Moisture freeze to death at the annual pageant below

to several rains have brought whear and oat patches back to life. The dark green fields are just a few weeks ahead of the brown pasture grass slowly turning green at ground level. Tallow weed, a week that Big Lake rancher D.K. McMullan calls the best sheep feed in the pasture, is coming up in draws and valleys all across West Texas.

At the 50th annual San Angelo Stock Show & Rodeo last week, the weather was clear, sunny and around 80 degrees. It couldn't have been better. But probably as you read this column, the situation has changed several times.

degrees on day and below clouds, it means there will

man in the moon chopping Down in Mason County a wood. That means there

On the drive there and remember many Easters Moisture from good snows Lover's Leap in my hometown of Junction. By the

the side from the Bible is

At the Mason roping, I had a good visit with T.A. Kincaid, Jr., of San Antonio. He was going to Dalls to attend the annual Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Convention. His main purpose was to present the original map of Texas showing where the money came from the eradicate the screwworm. The program started 20 years ago this year.
"Those cattlemen have

thought all this time they financed the whole program," laughed Kincaid, "well this map show the sheepmen in West Texas had just as much to do with the success of the program. Victor I. Pierce of Ozona was ranching in five counties at the same time and he put his money in place of his mouth!"

All of this talk about weather and screwworms

way, this annual event will used to be predicted by the be held again this year. I moon lore. Of course, highly recommend it. En. modern technology and so cated in an amphitheater on on has changed modern ranchmen's beliefs. Ed Meier and his sons went to the ranch near Sonora the other day to mark lambs. It was a sunny day an one in which they could not get a foursome golf game up at the country club.

I can remember when my grandfather would check the signs of the moon before marking lambs. Only when the moon was in the "feet" would we perform the operations. This was the Pisces zodiac sign during the decrease of the moon in the third and fourth quarters. Normally, the dates would be from

Feb. 19 to March 21. At any rate, perhaps it's raining in your area now and you won't be able to mark until next week in the last phase of the "feet." But, there will be green grass for them to eat when the lambs are turned back into the pasture.

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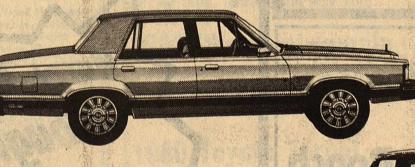
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Reports from Washington

Battle of the Budget

As Congress ponders strategy for its assault this year on the budget deficit, it is faced with a dilemma that was not a factor in the winning equation of last year. We are in the midst of a

We all agree that the projected deficits are too high, but as yet there is no overall consensus on how to deal with them. In fact, there are probably nearly as many theories as there are members

To give you some idea of the many proposals circulating in the orridors of Congress, let's take a moment and review some of the alternative budgets making news these days.

One group representing two widely divergent viewpoints wants pasically to hold tight — or do nothing. One side believes the Administration proposals should be adopted as presented. This group feels the President should hold firm to his principles to conince the people and the fickle financial markets of his determinaion and commitment. The other side agrees nothing should be changed — but for entirely different reasons. They plan to run against the President's proposals in November.

Some go beyond the President's budget. This group, the supplyiders like Congressman Jack Kemp, support the Administration budget but want a monetary component — like a return to the gold standard. They also have some doubts about the size of velfare program cuts during a recession.

Yet another group is focused squarely on the deficits. This group includes Senator Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, who would freeze spending at the 1982 level. That means there would be no increase in defense spending, no cost of living adjustment in any Federal program, and no tax cut this July as scheduled.

Congressman Denny Smith of Oregon would also freeze Federal spending but would do nothing to change the forthcom-

Others, primarily liberals of both parties, would increase pending on domestic social programs, increase taxes, and cut defense spending. They would allow the 10 percent July tax cut and leave the entitlement programs alone.

A large group in both houses has focused attention on revenues the proponents range across the political spectrum.

Congressman Henry Reuss of Wisconsin would make the July tax cut retroactive to January 1982 but would cancel the tax cut for July 1983

Senator Robert Dole of Kansas has suggested the 1983 tax cut be cancelled, but that tax indexing - where tax rates change to prevent inflation's bracket creep — be moved to 1983 from 1985.

"Others" would reduce the forthcoming 10 percent tax cut to percent, while yet another group wants to raise selected excise taxes. In addition to those proposals, some members would repeal those provisions of the Economic Recovery Tax Act which do not specifically affect personal tax rates and general corporate tax rates. Mixed in with all the proposals is an interest in closing socalled tax "loopholes."

This listing in no way covers all of the proposals floating around Congress these days but it does provide a little flavor to the challenge ahead in forging a responsible budget for the

It is essential that our nation's economic health be restored as quickly as possible. We must keep inflation under control, we must reduce Federal deficit spending, we must get our people back to work, and we must get interest rates down to a level where home ownership or a new car, or a major appliance are within the affordable grasp of those who want them.

In Congress, our attention is riveted on the budget issues and I think it is healthy that many strong voices are being heard on the subject, even though they are not presently in agreement. The ftuation we face is somewhat like angling for catfish: pull the line out of the water too fast and you lose the fish and maybe dinner. It is still too early to predict a specific blueprint for action and I suffer no illusions about the difficulties we face. This is, after all, election year and partisanship will continue to surface. However, the dangers of inaction are obvious and I believe a bipartisan consensus is possible. To that goal, my best efforts are continually directed

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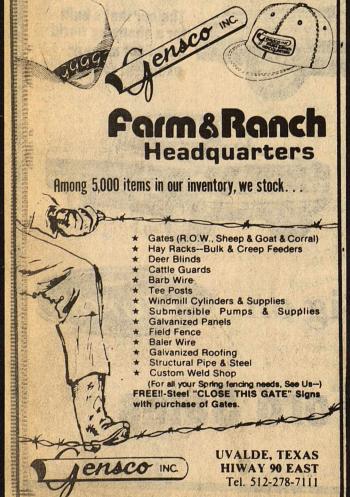
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Lion's Club - noon, Hudspeth Mem. Hosp. Board - 7:30

Wednesday March 24 Fire Dept. - 8 p.m.



TSGRA Voices Opposition To Predator Control

It just goes to show that you can fight City Hall -- or a reasonable facsimile

thereof. When the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association passed a resolution at its recent winter directors' meeting opposing planned changes in the Texas aerial predator control rules, some folks thought we were spinning our wheels. Now the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has ruled on those proposed changes and it looks like we had plenty of traction after all.

Granted, the Association had opposed the changes in their entirety and some went through anyway, but the worst of the proposals bit the dust.

TP&W wanted, among other things, to require the registration of all aerial predator gunners and to require 12-hour prior notification of any predator control flights. Neither change survived the hearing.

They did get a whopping 20-fold increase in the annual aerial predator control permit fee and a number of lesser changes, but we think both fliers and stockmen came out of the affair

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Terry, Sterling City, says the gunner and priornotification rules would have crippled aerial predator control efforts, but he doesn't believe that's what TP&W had in mind when it proposed them.
"I honestly think they

never gave a thought to what it would do to predator control," he explaines. "They were so intent on

catching aerial deer hunters that they overlooked the whole purpose of the rules.'

Terry points out that the proposed rule changes didn't come up until the aerial predator control program was shifted from game management to the enforcement division.

Fliers, both commercial and private, often use ranchers or their family members or ranchhands as gunners. The idea is to

have someone a paying customer will trust when it comes to verifying predator kills. It also helps to have a gunner who is familiar with the country; TP&W is very picky about aerial hunters staying within authorized areas, and one fenceline looks pretty much like another to an unfamiliar flier. The upshot is that gunner lists would stay in a constant state of change, and any delay in getting a new gunner registered could cost a bundle in lost live-

Faced with these practical objections, TP&W withdrew the gunner rule at the beginning of the hearing.

thumbs.

That left the 12-hour prior notification proposal and it was tougher. TP&W had first required notification of local game wardens, but later offered to install a 24-hour "hotline" phone in Austin to cover for wardens who game

couldn't be reached quickly

still weren't They thinking like predator control people, and that became clear during the hearing through testimony from such rancher/fliers as Dr. Percy R. Turner, Water Valley, Bert Dennis, Gail,

and G.R. Jackson, Midkiff. These men, along with former Texas animal damage control state supervisor Milton Caroline, pointed

out that private rancher/ fliers often spot coyotes while flying their ranches for other reasons. To make them cool their heels for 12 hours because of a redtabe technicality would be

ridiculous they insisted. That left TP&W with a clearer perception of the problem; there's no way to make such a delaying rule workable in a quick response situation like predator control. They either had to withdraw the rule or pass it and drop any pretext of cooperation and fairness. The latter choice would be unenforceable, engender a lot of hard feelings and probably create a number

of lawbreakers. Faced with such a prospect, TP&W withdrew the

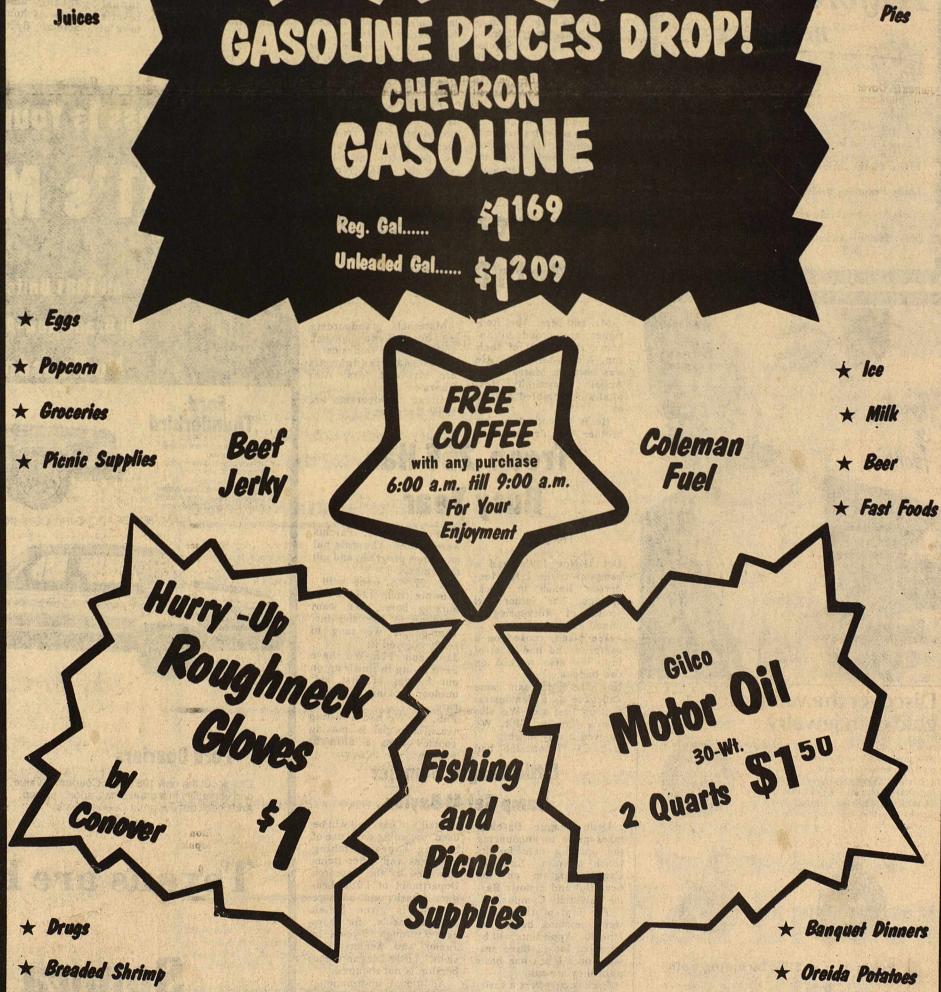
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Proposed Mayor's Proclamation...Texas Job Safety and Health Week March 21-27, 1982.

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Whereas, all citizens of Sonora are deeply concerned over the human suffering of those afflicted by work-related injuries and fatali-

Whereas, Governor William P. Clements has established a Task Force on Work-Related Accidents;

Whereas, the Texas Safety Association each March holds a Safety Conference, an activity which provides an educational forum for large numbers of Texans involved in reducing work-related injuries and deaths,

I, Billy C. Gosney and Sonora do hereby establish the week of March 21-27 as Sonora Job Safety and Health Week to focus public cooperation of all employers and employees of this city in reducing job-related accidents and deaths.

Public Notice

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Collins Calls For Support of FERC

Texas Congressman Jim Collins called today for Congressional support of efforts by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to ease problems in the nation's natural gas markets. In a letter to Representative Phil Sharp, Chairman of the Fossil and Synthetic Fuels Subcommittee, Collins criticized a recently introduced resolution that disapproved of FERC actions and again called for full hearings on natural gas problems.
"The resolution, sponsored by several House Democrats, is critical of actions to correct problems created by

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Correct problems created by the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, which they all supported," Collins said. FERC is proposing incentive prices for certain kinds of hard-to-recover gas and new rates for old gas so as to ease pressure on intrastate pipelines as they try to compete for new supp-

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Congress to consider an accelerated gas decontrol bill this year," said Collins. 'Nevertheless, the natural gas market is increasingly disordered and poses

serious threat to Texas' consumers, industry and productivity." Collins explained that the Natural First, FERC wants to set Gas Policy Act of 1978 is higher prices for 'neardefective because it leaves price controls on gas discovered prior to 1977("old" gas). "Most of this gas is deep' gas--that between 10, 000 and 15,000 feet. This very cheap, as low as \$0.25 per thousand cubic feet, and is committed to interstate pipelines. Meanwhile, consumers in Texas must buy gas produced in their own state for an average of over \$1.00/mcf more. This is because in-state pipelines do not have a great deal of lowpriced gas to average with the high cost of new sup-plies," Collins went on. These new supplies garner prices as high as \$10.00/ mcf, again because the old

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gas cushion' threatens to states like Texas as pipe- jobs," Collins said. create gas shortages in lines supplying gas to the Northeast successfully outbid our own Texas systems for supplies. It is this problem that FERC seeks to correct," Collins said.

should encourage production of gas other than that below 15,000 feet, which is deregulated and receiving artificially high prices because of the old gas cushion. It should also bring these exorbitant prices down, thereby benefiting consumers. Second, FERC may propose a rule which would diminish the size of the old gas cushion by seeking higher prices for gas discovered prior to 1977. "By lessening the amount of extremely cheap

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