

The Devil's River News

No. 46

91st Year

Wednesday April 14, 1982

25 cents

Commissioners Act On Park Services

The reorganization of the Sutton County Park Board and a discussion about building restrooms at the baseball fields were highlights of the County Commissioners meeting held Monday.

The Park Board was reorganized and will have seven members with Tryon Fields acting as chairman. The members include: Herb Jones, Jim Garrett, Mike Keller, David Walsh, Frank Gamboa, and Sam Mata.

The Commissioners also met with Patrick Campbell of the ambulance service who suggested hiring a full-time driver to take over the duties.

Campbell told the board of the time involved in cleaning, stocking and keeping the mechanics going on the ambulance.

Campbell also said that the ambulance had made 33 runs in January and 38 runs in February and said that many of these runs were transfers to San Angelo and San Antonio which involved much time.

The commissioners also met with LeRoy Aldwell and Dennis Robertson about the hospital financial situation. No action was taken.

A bid was accepted for a new fire-truck for the amount of \$13,876 from Sonora Ford Sales.

School Board Sets Schedules

The SISD Board of Trustees approved the school calendar for 1982-83 during their regular monthly meeting Thursday night.

The Bacclaireate services will be held on May 15 and graduation services on May 20 next school year.

The board discussed a site for purchase for the building of some duplexes for teachers for next year. The board decided to discuss the issue further before making a decision.

The transfer students were approved for 1882-83. The vocational application and students teaching cooperative agreement were also approved.

After some discussion, the bus routes were also approved.

Scott Shurley was sworn in for this term on the board and he and Carl Teaff were presented certificates of membership to the board.



Present for the awarding of Citizen of the Month were Chamber President Hal Spain, Doris Merriman, Dorothy Baker, Sharon Tol-free, JoAnn Tyner, Mayor Bill Gosney and Dale Chaney.

Dorothy Baker Named Citizen Of The Month

Mrs. Dorothy Baker, 66, was elected Citizen of the Month for April during the regular monthly Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Mrs. Baker has lived in Sonora since 1936 and has been employed by the First National Bank for 34 years where she is the supervisor of

bookkeeping.

Mrs. Baker has two children, Rex Ann Friess and Jack Baker.

She is a member of the Church of Christ, Easter Star, American Cancer Society and 4-H Parents Club. She also visits residents at the nursing home frequently.

"She helps with everything that comes along," Doris Merriman commented.

Mrs. Baker has also been honored by the 4-H Club for the time spent for many years getting the prize money ready for the shows.

In the nomination letter, it was stated, "Dorothy has so willingly given her time to her church and community. She has been very active in civic organizations and also has worked with the youth of the community."

Tom Loeffler At San Angelo Savings Today

Tom Loeffler will be at the San Angelo Savings Association Hospitality Room today from 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to meet and visit with the congressman.



Several persons wait as J.T. Hill gives blood during the Kappa Gamma Blood Drive held April 6.

Sonora Counterfeit Arrests Linked To California Organization

Secret Service agents linked the four arrested men to a counterfeit round-up because investigating officers in Sonora found the backside of monetary printing plates in the car the men were driving at the time of their arrest.

The front plates were found during the arrests

insuing investigations in California.

According to Police Chief Brent Gesch, one of the men found in Sonora was the son of an arrested man in California.

By finding both the front and back plates, the operation has been completely shut down.

The four men arrested here Sunday, March 28 have been linked with several arrests in California that netted about \$750,000 in counterfeit money, a Secret Service agent said.

A total of \$51,375 was confiscated from four men on that date.

The four men were arrested in Sonora as part of a larger ring of which 14 people have been arrested altogether.

The men were arrested on charges of public intoxication after their car was stopped on U.S. 290 about three miles

east of town because of erratic driving.

The men had just left the Hurry Up grocery when they were stopped.

A box of phoney money, three printing plates, pills and narcotic paraphernalia were found in the car after a search was conducted.

Sonora Girls Tennis Teams In Big Win

The girls district meet was held April 5th and 6th at Coleman, Texas. Both of the divisions were won by Sonora.

The junior and senior divisions were won by the Sonora teams by an overwhelming margin.

The high school team qualified 4 individuals for the regional meet that is to be held April 23rd and 24th in Lubbock.

Rosemary Dominguez is the Districts singles champion. She defeated teammate Jane Penalver in the

finals, 6-3, 6-3. Jane also qualified with her 2nd place finish as only 1st or 2nd qualify for regional.

In girls doubles Mary Honna and Lea Whitehead won 1st place by defeating finalists Ballinger 6-2, 6-3. Sonora captured three out of the four possible regional spots.

- 8-AAA District Team Standings
1. Sonora 45pts.
 2. Ballinger 20pts.
 3. Brady 10pts.
 4. Coleman 0pts.

Robberies Reported In Sonora Saturday

Two unrelated robberies occurred Saturday April 10.

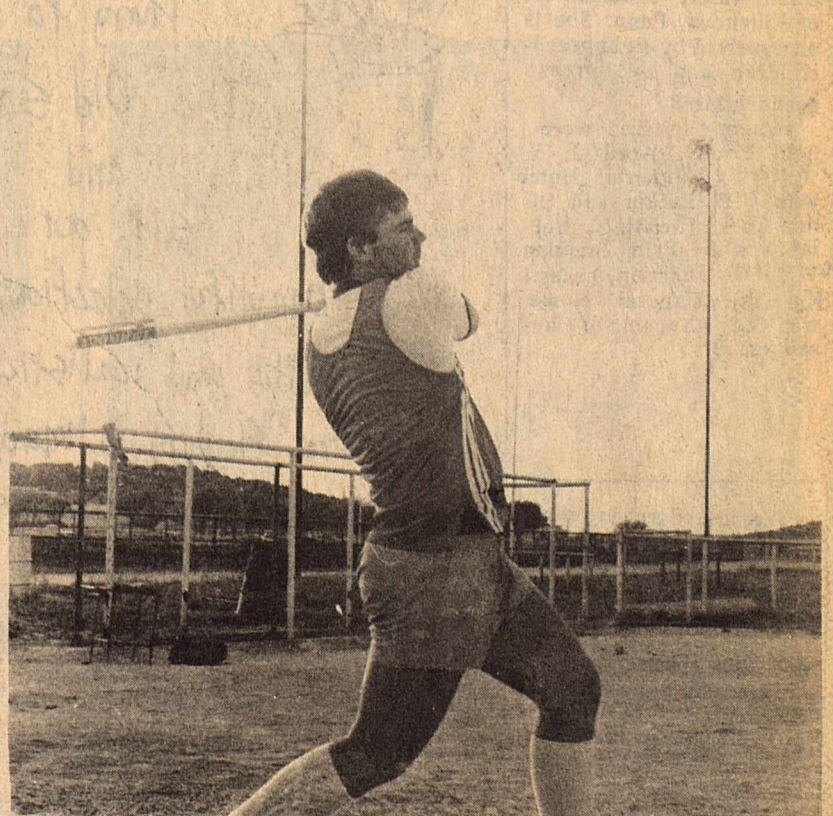
In one incident, persons took coins from six machines at Kemp's car wash. The robbery occurred between 9:30 and 11:00 p.m.

Police Chief Brent Gesch said that some fingerprints and a description of the car in the area has led them

to a suspect.

In the other incident, about \$120-\$150 in pennies and quarters were taken from a trailer house behind Resse Construction.

The residence of Jodie Lewis was entered between 8:30 and 5:30 p.m. The door had been left unlocked and the police have one suspect in mind.



Benny Granger hits a homerun during practice for the upcoming softball season.





Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Heffernan of Eldorado would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lori Deanne, to William Patrick Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wade of Sonora.

Sonorans Attend Firemen's Convention

The spring convention of the Hill Country Firemen's Association was held Saturday, April 3rd, in Eden, Texas. Nineteen of the twenty-one member cities were in attendance.

Attending from Sonora were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olenick, Tooter and Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bougher, Chris, Jenny, and Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Malik, Becky, Bobby and Darold, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Odom, and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luttrell, and Jody, Mr. and Mrs. Gene West, Maray, Keven, and Darla, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Donaldson, Traci and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. James Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. George Keese, Jimmy and Dawn, Melissa Teaff, Ray Gallagher, Nancy Taylor, Steve Alley, Cullen Luttrell.

The Sonora Volunteer Fire Department won the trophy for Man-Miles Traveled.

Louis Olenick, fire chief of the Sonora Department, is currently serving as 3rd vice-president of the H.C.F.A., and took part in the morning session. Trevlin Luttrell is president of the H.C.F.A. Auxiliary and Melissa Teaff is secretary-treasurer. They conducted the business portion of the ladies' luncheon.

In the fire prevention poster contest, Darla West won 1st place in the Intermediate Division and Mary Lipham placed 3rd in the High School Division. Both posters will be entered in the State contest in Abilene in June.

The Six-Lady Pumper Team consisting of Rhonda Blackman, Jean Humphreys, Donna Keese, Elaine Donaldson, Patti Bougher, and Frances West took 3rd place in the afternoon pumper races. They were awarded a beautiful team trophy and individual trophies for their effort.

A barbecue supper and dance ended the day's events.



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

For some, middle age immediately gives thoughts of "over-the-hill" or the concept of "living in the past" most of the time. Yet, for others that old adage: "Life begins at 40," has true meaning.

The other night at a benefit dinner-dance for West Texas Rehabilitation Centers in the San Angelo Convention Center, this writer thought how wonderful to be middle aged, that identifying with it and times 30 and 40 years ago can be enjoyed. We were listening to the voice of Snooky Lanson, with the backup of the Rehab '82 Orchestra.

Oh, to remember the rhythms of the Big Band era in the 1940's and 1950's. A lot of my generation was into "Rock and Roll" but I was enjoying tapping a toe to Glenn Miller and others. All of that came back to mind as Snooky sang.

Lanson is best-known for his seven-year tenure on Lucky Strike's "Your Hit Parade." He also made guest appearances on Texaco Star Theatre and on the Ed Sullivan, Jack Parr, Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin and Jackie Gleason shows.

I think one of the most unique things about working with "Rehab Fine Arts" is the escape back to the sounds of a generation ago. Most of these folks like Snooky have been "put out to pasture" by the public.

Back last January when we had our annual telethon, Merle Travis came in from Nashville with Grandpa Jones. One of the younger generation said to me back

stage: "You all drag up all the 'has beens' don't you?" That kinda rubbed me wrong. To me, entertainers get better with age like fine wine. Merle was for years the country's best guitarist and after his performance, I'm not so sure he's still not.

We enjoy the music of the 1930's and 1940's by Ernest Tubb and his Texas Troubadours. And Ernest is young at 68. Bob Hope and Lawrence Welk are 79 and can top the best of them on stage. And there's George Burns who has got to be two days older than dirt.

Yes, I'm for going to the past and bringing back these fine entertainers for the public to enjoy. Thanks, Rehab Fine Arts for the opportunity!

Upcoming later this month, West Texans want to watch their TV schedules. Rehab '82, the annual seven-hour telethon which raises money to help the handicapped, will be presented again. According to Shelley V. Smith, executive producer of the show, it has been edited down to an hour presentation and will be seen in about a 30-county area April 22.

Also, crazy Steve Martin will be in Abilene later this month for a Rehab benefit. This summer the Joint Venture for Crippled Children will kick off its year-long fund drive with a dinner-show featuring singer Andy Williams.

For us, "the over-the-hill bunch"—Rehab will entertain us while raising money to treat the handicapped!

Quilters Invited To West Texas Quilt Show

Area quilters are invited to participate in the West Texas Quilt Show to be held on Fort Concho's Officer's Row on Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Table space will be available for rent on both days for what may be the largest sale and display of quilts and quilting techniques in West Texas in many years.

Rental space will be limited, and quilters are advised to call or write Fort Concho early to reserve space. For reservations or more information please contact Fort Concho,

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Temper-ware 5-piece place settings and accessories on sale now through May 17th. Temper-ware is the beautiful everyday dinnerware by Lenox that's right for any lifestyle. Exceptionally strong, it carries a full two year warranty against breaking, chipping, cracking and crazing. All Temper-ware cook and serve pieces go directly from freezer to oven (even a microwave) to table to dishwasher. On sale now at 33 1/3% off regular suggested open stock retail prices.

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Save on all active patterns now... the sale ends May 17th.

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Downtown Sonora

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Obituary

Mrs. Mary Martin, age 77, of 1140 Jackson Rd., Kerrville, died Thursday, April 1, in Sid Peterson Hospital.

A resident of Kerrville for eight years, she was born August 7, 1904 in Leonard, Texas and was a member of the Sidney Baker St. Church of Christ. She was a school teacher for 48 years retiring in 1973 and was a member of Retired Teachers Association. She taught school in Sonora for several years.

She is survived by her husband, Albert Martin of Kerrville; a daughter, Mrs. Gary Schwiening of Sonora; a son, Albert S. Martin, Jr. of Villanova, Penn. She is also survived by eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, April 2, at Kerrville Funeral Home with C.E. Packer and Olden Cook officiating. Burial was held in Junction Cemetery, Junction, Texas. Kerrville Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The fastest growing segment of U.S. population includes women age 65 years or older, says Judith L. Warren, a family life

education specialist-aging. Warren is with the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Two Students Honored For Achievement

Two students from Sonora have been recognized for academic achievement at Texas A&M University.

Recipients of the "Distinguished Student" honor, requiring at least a 3.75

grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period were: James K. Carta, senior, chemical engineering, and Janet L. Weatherby, junior, educational curriculum and instruction.



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Most Dangerous Time For Sun Exposure In April and May

The most dangerous part of the year, for sun damage to your skin is not necessarily the hottest part of the year, according to a leading authority on the dangers of excessive sun exposure.

Dr. Myra Barker, vice president of research and development for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., explains that sun exposure reaches a danger peak for ultraviolet B radiation (the type generally blamed for most skin damage) on June 21 in the Northern Hemisphere, "but that can be very misleading," she says.

"The dangers begin building up in April and May. You may think more about it in August when the temperatures top 100 degrees, but the danger of skin damage actually peaked two months earlier," according to Dr. Barker. The dangers of excessive exposure to the sun are

many. Some signs we generally consider part of the normal aging process are not really from aging as much as from being in the sun, whether the exposure was planned or not.

"Wrinkling is one form of skin damage," Dr. Barker says. "It is caused by permanent changes in the dermis, the underlying layer of skin."

"There's nothing that can be done to reverse it other than plastic surgery once it happens. Sun damage is largely cumulative and irreversible," she says.

The most serious consequence of sun damage, however, is skin cancer. Dr. Barker says an estimated 300,000 persons this year will be treated for skin cancer, and that about 5,000 of these persons will die. "Skin cancer is one of the most common forms of the disease in this coun-

try," she says, "and the sad part is that most of these cases are unnecessary."

"It is strictly a question of our personal habits and of the choices we make for ourselves in terms of sun exposure," she says.

Dr. Barker also cautions against thinking a tan is healthy. "A tan only looks healthy," she says. "One of the most misunderstood conceptions about sunlight is that a tan is protective and once you've tanned, you no longer need a sunscreen."

"This is not true. Tanning will help prevent a sunburn, but tanning increases your risk of skin aging and skin cancer. It is not protective against skin aging. It is not protective against skin cancer."

Dr. Barker also offers these thoughts on related subjects:

--Sunburning: "A sunburn is not a simple phenomenon that is temporary, hurts a while and goes away. It is a permanent form of skin damage and there is evidence that severe sunburning early in life tends to increase the chance of skin cancer later."

--Freckling: "People who freckle are more likely to develop skin cancer than other people because freckling is a sign the skin cannot adequately pigment itself evenly. If you have children who freckle, please, please teach them to wear a sunscreen."

--Acne: "Many people believe acne is lessened by sun exposure. Sometimes this is so, but there are many people whose acne doesn't improve, it gets worse. No one knows exactly why this is so and it's difficult to predict what will happen to any one person."

--Spotting: "Those brown spots you see on the back of

the hands or face that we used to call 'liver spots' don't have anything at all to do with your liver. It has to do with sun exposure."

Fortunately, there are two things the average person can do to limit damage from the sun.

First, don't expose your self to direct sunlight for extended periods of time. Once the damage is done, Dr. Barker says, there is no way to undo it.

Second, if you are going to be in the sun, even for a short period of time, use a sunscreen with a high SPF

(Sun Protection Factor). The higher the SPF number the greater the amount of ultraviolet radiation it will absorb before your skin is damaged. Use of a high SPF sunscreen is particularly important for persons who sunburn easily.

"And," Dr. Barker adds, "apply the sunscreen very liberally seven to 15 minutes before you go out, and reapply it often. Don't wait until you start to redden before putting it on. The protection you will receive takes awhile to begin working."

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Junior High Honor Roll

Sonora Junior High Honor Roll Fifth Six weeks

Sixth Grade

All A's
Michele Adams
Julie Jackson
Delma Chavez
Alisia Sanchez
DuWayne Castro
Darla Provines
Cindy Doran
Amy Areralo
Rosa Trevino
Samantha Gregory

Sixth Grade

All A's-1B
Geneva Lee
Justin Condra

Seventh Grade

All A's
Kelly Cahill
Angie Carrasco
Lane Cayce
Idalia Coronado
Gay Ann Dobbs
Lynn Ducioame
Miriam Elquezabal
Kristin Keel

Seventh Grade

All A's-1B
Steve Love
Jim Miles

Shannon Scott
Sylvia Serrano
Lauri Sotelo

Eighth Grade

All A's
Craig Hopper
Mary Huckaby
Sidonna Ridgeway
Stacey Snider
Carrie Sorenson

Eighth Grade

All A's-1B
Scott Badgett
Lisa Ducioame
Lori Guerra
Keri Kropp
Stacey Miller

Exercise Presentation Set

How many times have you heard that exercise shouldn't be forgotten? It is a fact that exercise does

make you feel and look better! The Sutton County Family Living Committee is

sponsoring a FREE exercise presentation Tuesday, April 20, 7:00 p.m., at the 4-H Center. Guest speaker will be Linda Hooper. Learn more about exercises (aerobics) and what good it can do for you!

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.

Intratex Drivers Honored

Thirteen Sonora area drivers for Intratex Gas Company and HNG Petrochemicals, Inc., subsidiaries of Houston Natural Gas Corporation, have been honored for accident-free driving records in the past year.

Top award went to Clois Rogers who has driven 24 consecutive years without a chargeable accident.

Other drivers honored were Intratex's Rodney Haltom, 12; Nelson Malik and Cliff Owens, 11; James Covington, 7; Alfred Sykes and Frank Ramirez, 6; J.D. Westbrook, Wayne Dale Tankersley and William Glasscock, 5; Richard Storms, 2; and Larry Kirby, a one-year award; and HNG Petrochemicals' T.G. Whalen, a 15-year award.

Awards were presented during informal ceremonies by the company's safety

manager, Phil Armbrecht. James Walzel, Transmission Subsidiaries president, and Jimmy White, Opera-

tions superintendent for Intratex, also were on hand to extend their congratulations.

Tedford Jewelry

Bridal Registry

387-3839

Lori Heffernan, bride-elect of Pat Wade

Georgette Joseph, bride-elect of

William McManus, III

Viola Mendez, bride-elect of Johnny Solls

Mrs. Melvin Parker, Jr., nee Laura Gibbs

Mrs. Tony Valkonen, nee Lindy Brandon

TOTW Set In Rocksprings

Chairman Chuck Boham, Top Of The World Committee has announced that plans are well into final stages on the TOTW celebration slated for May 8 in Rocksprings.

The day's activities include horseshoe and washer pitching, wheelbarrow races, jalapeno eating contests and several contests for all age groups.

Headlining the dance is the evening will be George Chanber and The Country Gentlemen. Also featured will be a girl singer. Costs of the dance is \$4.00 per person, with children under 12 admitted free.

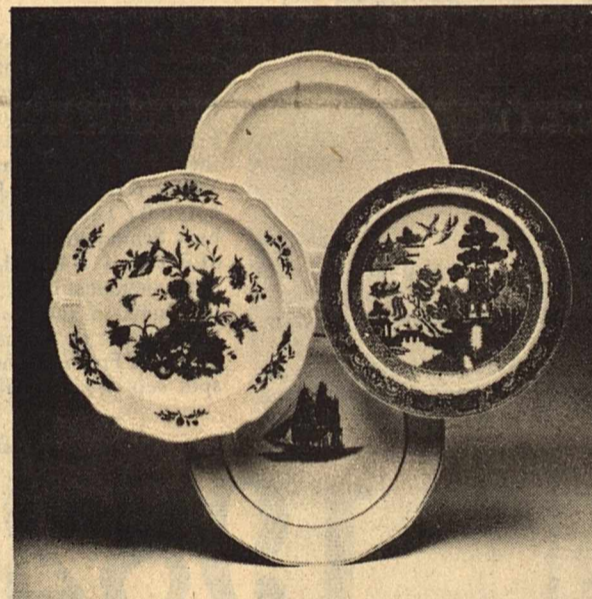
VOTE JOYCE HEARN CHALK

May 1, 1982

Pd Pol. Adv. by Joyce Hearn Chalk

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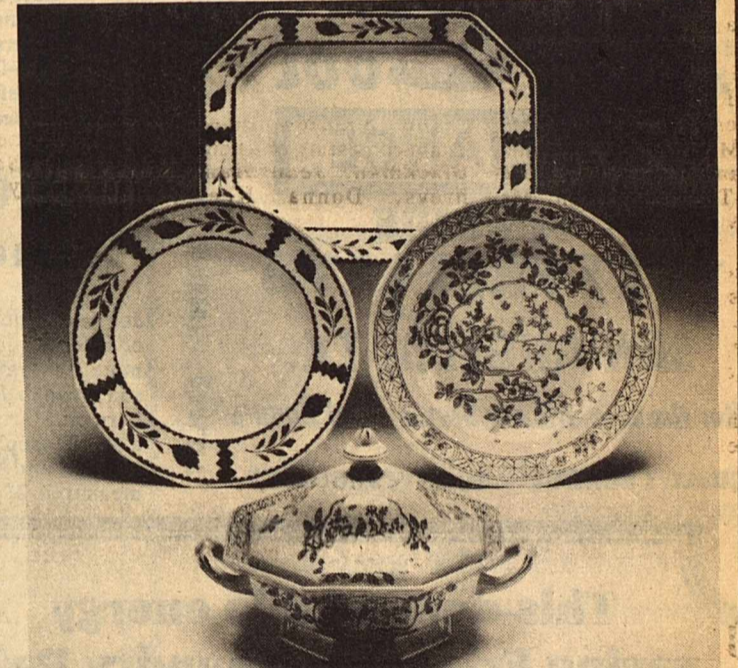
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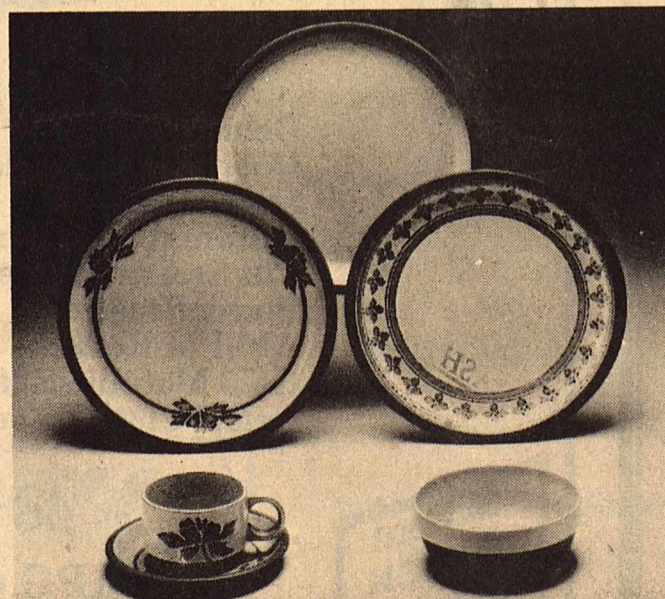
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Wild Oats - rugged, yet civilized, this oven-to-tableware goes happily into oven, dishwasher and freezer. (Microwave ovens, too)

Tedford Jewelry

Downtown Sonora

387-3839

Smith, Irwin Announce Engagement

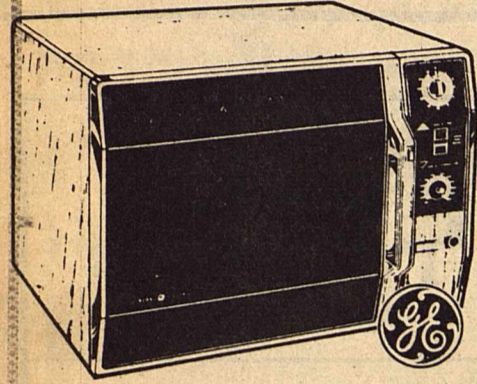
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Irwin of Port Aransas. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fields, Sr. of Sonora. The wedding ceremony is planned for August 8 in Corpus Christi.

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Congressman Tom Loeffler receives the National Security Award in ceremonies recently in recognition of his pro-defense leadership as a member of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength. Presenting the award was

Cooper Holt, executive director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, one of the 125 national organizations belonging to the coalition.

Tennis Team Competes In Mason

The Mason Tennis Tournament is an annual event in which schools from all over the state travel to play in. This year there were approximately 30 schools there. There were several state champions there. Sonora teams made a good showing.

The girls doubles team of Mary Hanna and Lea Whitehead played for the Consolation championship but lost. On the other hand the Boys doubles team of Armando Martinez and Mike Penalver won the Boys' Consolation finals.

Results

Boys Singles
Steve Jennings lost to David Anderson of Brownwood 6-2, 6-0. Next Steve Jennings defeated Charlie Spiller of Eden 8-3. Steve's

second loss came when he met David Doyal of Junction 6-4, 6-3.
Darryl Moore, a Sonora freshman lost to Rodney Fike of Burnet 6-1, 7-5.

Girls Singles

Sonora's number one singles Rosemary Dominguez lost to Doris Hohn of Mason 6-1, 6-2 and to Melony Sanders of Burnet 8-3.

Sonora's number two singles Jane Penalver lost to Terri Ashabanner of Burnet 7-5, 6-4 and to Janelle Gambrell of Kerrville Tivy 7-6, 6-2.

Boys Doubles

Edmond Martinez and Larry Jennings, Sonora's number two team lost to Mason's Gentry and Hey 6-2, 6-0 and to Coleman's Martin and Wilson 6-2, 6-0.

Carrascos Announce Birth

Joe and Ernestina Carrasco of Odessa, Tx. proudly announced the birth of their son, Joseph Justin. He was born on March 19, at 11:15 a.m. Joseph weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces and measured 21 inches.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Baltazar Carrasco from McCamey, Texas.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raul Vasquez of Sonora.

Bridal Selection By
Lori Heffernan,
bride-elect of Pat Wade
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- Depend on Frigidaire to keep lint from settling back on your clothes with the Lint Filter which snaps in and out for easy cleaning.
- New horizontal cleaning action passes clothes under the recirculating filter 8 to 14 times each cycle. The new system is equally effective for small, average or large loads.

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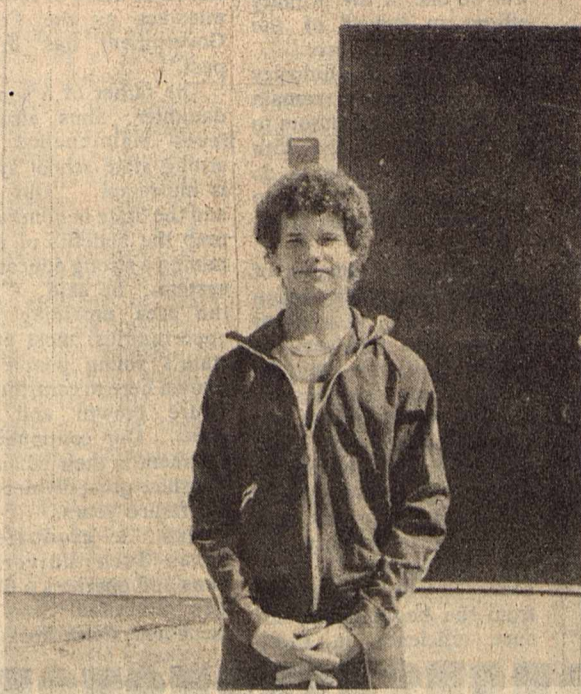
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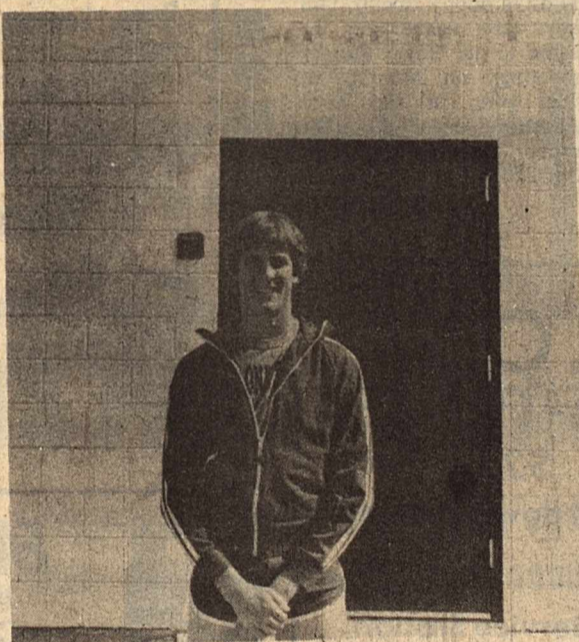
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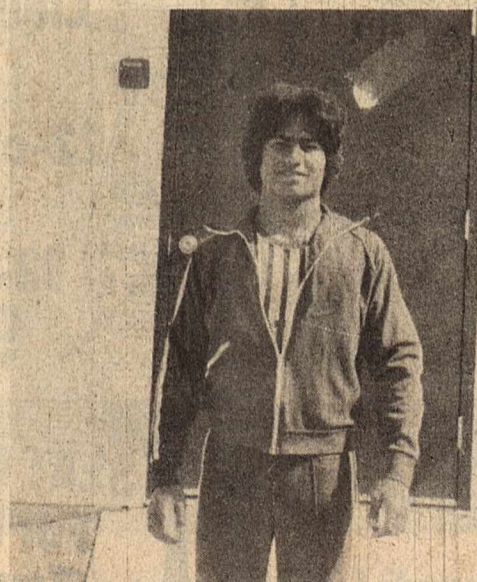
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CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
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During the Great Depression, when much of our best farmland literally blew away in the Dust Bowl, Texans realized that soil conservation had to become a priority if the agriculture industry was to remain viable.

In 1935, Texas passed the first law in the United States creating soil conservation districts as government subdivisions. This law became the model for national legislation setting up the Soil Conservation Service and the soil conservation system for the entire nation. Effective soil conservation made U.S. agriculture more productive and more prosperous.

However, in recent years rising demands on productivity, the conversion of cropland to urban use, strains on farm cost-income balances, drought and a new understanding of the costs of soil erosion have made conservation more important than ever.

The most damaging form of erosion is caused by water run-off, which results in the loss each year of more than four billion tons of soil. That is the equivalent of a one-foot-deep slice of soil large enough to cover 2,247,000 acres. Wind erosion takes another billion and a half tons (more than 800,000 acre feet), and gully erosion, about 300 million tons (165,000 acre feet).

This soil loss translates directly into productivity loss. Research in one southern state showed that each inch of eroded topsoil cost the producer approximately five and three-fourths bushels of corn per acre per year.

Loss of soil nutrients is one of the major reasons for these yield losses. One estimate is that each ton of medium-textured topsoil eroded results in loss of 26 pounds of potassium, seven pounds of phosphorous and two pounds of nitrogen.

That farmers understand the dimensions of the problem is illustrated by a recent survey conducted by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. By an overwhelming majority, farmers said soil conservation should be the highest priority goal for that agency. That may be the obvious function of the Soil Conservation Service, but in recent years soil conservation has taken a back seat to other areas.

Our farmers are better educated and better equipped than ever. They know conservation methods.

Yet a significant number of farmers have failed to use proven methods of conserving their soil. Windbreaks, terraces and conversion of cropland to pasture take cropland out of production. Maneuvering large farm equipment around existing terraces is time-consuming and increases fuel consumption. These short-term reasons for not using every means available to conserve the soil have potentially disastrous long-term consequences.

It is imperative that the Soil Conservation Service and other government agencies do everything that they can to encourage voluntary use of conservation methods. We must continue to direct our agriculture programs toward that end.

We depend on our farmers for food for ourselves and much of the rest of the world, and for much of the prosperity of our national economy. We must look toward the future and ensure that our agriculture industry continues to be the most productive and most prosperous of any nation's in the world.

Our nation has seen once the awful effects of failing to take care of our soil -- the terrible Dust Bowl of the 1930s. We must never allow that to happen again.

Citing his lifelong association with West Texas and his desire to contribute to the area's continued growth and well-being, Bill Sims of San Angelo announced his candidacy for the Texas Senate, 25th District.

The seat is held by Senator W.E. (Pete) Snelson, now a candidate for State Land Commissioner. Sims, 50-year-old native of Paint Rock, said his work now and to plan ahead to meet future needs," he said.

Sims, a member of the Advisory Committee on Pollution of the Texas Water Resources Commission, believes water supply and conservation is an important issue to all residents of the district. "We have the land necessary to support future growth, but we need to seriously work toward development of our water supply and conservation of our present supply," he

stated. "If elected, this will be one of my primary efforts in behalf of the district and the State."

"The petroleum industry and agribusiness remain two primary contributors to the economy of the 25th District, and I plan to do everything possible to keep both these industries growing," he said.

With a great amount of federal responsibility being returned to individual states, Sims believes the State Legislature will be faced with new responsibilities for establishment and administration of new programs. "Establishment of these programs to meet the needs of Texans is a serious responsibility for the Legislature," Sims said. "It will be necessary from the beginning to insure efficiency in these

operations so Texas does not make some of the same mistakes as the Federal Government has in the past."

The father of a son and daughter, Sims also believes maintenance of a strong state school system is important. "Our area, and the State in general will reap the benefits of maintaining a strong educational system," he said. "With the area providing good opportunities, most of our state's young people will remain here to contribute to future growth and progress. Our continued investment in their education will show great dividends in the future years."

Sims, a graduate of Texas Tech University, owns and operates a 3,400-acre diversified farm and ranch near Paint Rock. He

serves as a member or advisory member of various state and national committees, as well as managing editor of The Ranch Magazine.

The son of Mrs. Ellen Sims and the late Ben V. Sims, he is married to the former Sue Lowe of Sterling City. The couple has a son, Billy and a daughter, Sue Ann.

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Bill Sims Announces Senate Candidacy

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Royal Rangers

The First Assembly of God Church is setting the Royal Ranger program. Royal Ranger is a growing experience for boys between the ages of 5-17. The program presents camping, hiking, backpacking and other outdoor activities. Boys not only establish mental and physical confidence, but our program goes one step farther. We develop boys in a spiritual growth as well, developing a closer relationship between the boys and Jesus Christ.

Royal Rangers have been termed as "Glorified Boy Scouts." The commanders are qualified men of our community that held in helping boys grow into men with knowledge of Christ.

Robert Garza oversees all departments. Richard Perkins is the straight arrow commander for boys ages 5-6. Louis Halford is Bucaroo Commander for boys 7-8 years old. David Williams is the Pioneer Commander for boys age 9-10. Our Trail Blazer Commander for boys age 11-12 is Bobby Hocutt. All boys are encouraged to come to our Royal Ranger meetings on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Assembly of God. For more information, call 387-2488.

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LOOK TO THE FUTURE VOTE MAY 1, 1982
 For **JESSIE KERBOW**
 For **SUTTON COUNTY TREASURER**

Candidate Hightower Blasts Brown

Saying that "it's time to apply a little dose of common sense and good management to our spreading fire ant problem," Democratic Agriculture Commissioner candidate Jim Hightower today blasted incumbent Commissioner Regan Brown for having "botched and bungled his Department's fire ant control problem so badly that you would think the Three Stooges had been put in charge of it."

"The truth is Mr. Brown was asleep on the job and did not implement the control program that Tegas Legislature entrusted to him," Hightower added. "During the first four years of his tenure in office, he had \$8 million to work with, but because he had no program in operation, Mr. Brown actually return \$2.5 million of his fire ant money

to the treasury unspent. He diverted another \$1.3 million of his fire ant money to other programs, so he threw away \$3.8 million—nearly half his appropriation."

"Since Mr. Brown took office, the amount of acreage for which fire ant control treatment has been requested has doubled. Today, more than 100 counties are infested, some of them so badly that local residents face a genuine crisis," Hightower said.

"Mr. Brown failed to acknowledge that this crisis was developing all over the state when he decided to seek re-election. Then, panicked because local officials began demanding that the state wake up and do something about the spreading fire ant, Mr. Brown declared an emergency and approached the

problem with all the professional calm of a chicken with its head cut off.

"Of course, the emergency was of his making, but even then he managed to botch up his own emergency program. First, he tied Texas taxpayers to a prohibitively expensive and completely ineffective program of spraying of the relatively untried and untested pesticide, Amdro. Aerial spraying of Amdro made no sense from the start, since it would cost many millions of dollars every year, because it cannot be applied over cropland or water, because it is toxic to fish, and because Texas A&M entomologists and other fire ant experts found that spraying Amdro across Texas would actually spread the fire ant.

"But Mr. Brown insisted on this 'Star Wars' approach, promising worried county officials that this program would be the cure-all they needed, and that he would supply all the Amdro they requested beginning March 1.

"Again, the Commissioner was a day late and a dollar short. After 88 counties requested more than three million pounds of Amdro and 23,000 quarts of MC-96 (another fire ant insecticide), Mr. Brown finally had to admit that he couldn't deliver on his promise. It turns out that he had failed to request enough funds from the last session of the Legislature to meet the needs of fire-ant infested counties. And even with bail-out funds from the federal government he is only able to supply less than 20 percent of the pesticide he promised. For example, Harris County officials ordered 100,000 pounds of Amdro, but Brown made good for only about 12,000 pounds. In fact, every fire ant county in Texas that requested Amdro—no matter how severe their problem and how big their request—will received about 12,000 pounds of Amdro."

"Worse yet, Mr. Brown missed his deadline—the first shipments of Amdro won't arrive until the first week of April at the earliest, when it may be too late to do any good since the fire ant's breeding cycle requires that control agents be applied earlier than that. The second shipment won't arrive until mid-May, long after the prime application has passed.

"Across the state, local officials have been stung as badly by Mr. Brown's false promise as they have by

the fire ant. Those officials who took orders for Amdro and advance payments from hometown residents not only have to disappoint those people, but they are also stuck with having to set up a refund program," Hightower said.

"The whole performance has been a bureaucratic farce, but now Mr. Brown is reducing it to the level of slapstick. On March 25, he called television reporters to a fire ant mound in Austin and proceeded to stick his hand into it. Sure enough Mr. Brown proved that if you are silly enough to stick your hand into a fire ant mound, you'll get stung. Repeatedly. "Meanwhile the fire ant continues to spread across the state at the rate of 35 to 40 miles a year," Hightower said. "And the ant is going to keep spreading until we get serious about controlling it. There are three common sense steps that we should take:

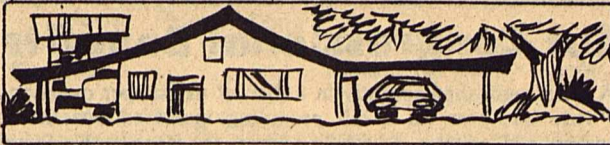
"First, to straighten up the mess left by five years of mismanagement, we will need to double the amount of funds now available for mound-to-mound application of such relatively inexpensive chemicals as MC-96 and diazinon. I support the effort by Speaker Billy Clayton and Rep. Dan Kubiak to obtain this money from the Governor's emergency fund," Hightower said.

"Second, we've got to reinstitute sound management practices in the fire ant control program so there is a methodical approach to it. Using any of the seven chemicals now approved by the Environmental Commissioner can implement a program that is geared to the particular needs of each infested county; that will be much cheaper than the worthless quick fix gimmicks recently proposed; and that will effectively control the spread of the fire ant.

Third, and most important in the long run, we must step up our commitment to finding a biological

control method for the fire ant. Everyone concerned about fire ants is coming around to the idea that the only effective and affordable way to control the fire ant will be found through biological research. We know, that in Brazil, the fire ant's home, the insect is not a major problem. Something in the environ-

ment—another insect, an element in the soil—keeps fire ants under control in their native habitat. That is what we need to find, and will find, given more funding to researchers at Texas A&M and Texas Tech," Hightower concluded.



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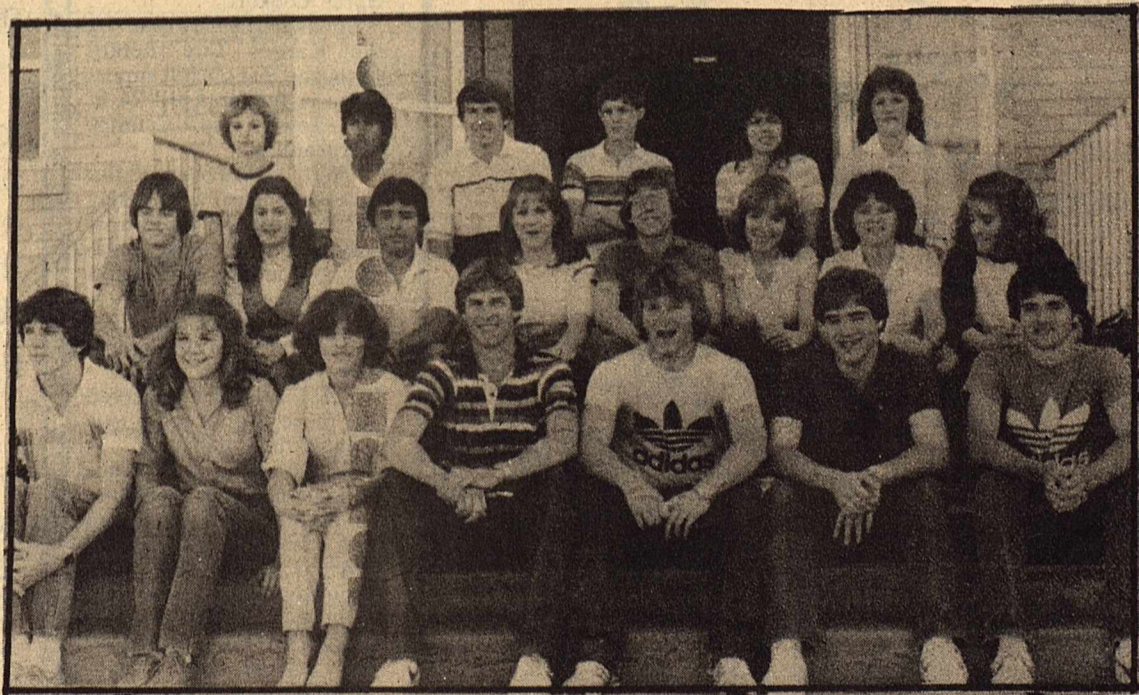
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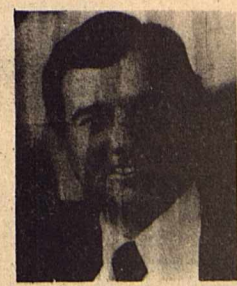
Primera Baptist Church Rev. Morris Villarreal Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. WU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.	Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain-Pastor Sunday School 10:00 Hymn Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Serv. 11:00	Live Oak Baptist Church 4th and Menard Pastor: Donaltes Provines Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.	The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Rev. Jim Miles Church School 10:45 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 (Communion first Sunday of each month.) PCUS/UPCUSA
First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin-Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:55 a.m. KVRN 98 AM 11:00 a.m. Children's Choir 5:00 p.m. UMYF 6:00 p.m. Wed. Chancel Choir 7:00	Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 a.m. Tuesday Theocratic School 7:30 p.m. Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 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.	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.
Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. Jhon W. Fritts Pastor Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:30 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. Holy Days as announced	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Ray Hendershot Joe Moran Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Priesthood 10:00 a.m. Relief Society 10:00 a.m. Sacrament Mtg. 11:00 a.m. Visitors Welcome	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.	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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Devil's River News
Sonora, Tex.

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Clay Tolliver Accepted At Schools

Clay R. Tolliver, son of Air Force Academy in Colorado, is accepted at the following schools: William J. and Kathryn Toller of Tampa, Florida is a senior honor roll student at Admiral Farragut Academy in St. Petersburg, Florida. He is formerly of Sonora. Clay is interested in flying and considering History as a college major, however is also considering mechanical engineering.



Tom LOEFFLER
Congressman
21st District-Texas

Reports from Washington

Cut Congressional Benefits

A letter published recently in a district newspaper questioned my vote last year on a bill providing increased benefits for Members of Congress. I wish to address the issue in this forum. As anyone who has asked knows, I view the recent increases in congressional benefits as a disgusting abdication of legislative responsibility. I will not take advantage of a single new benefit on my 1981 tax form.

We are living in a time of sacrifice and fiscal austerity; no one is exempt from the economic realities facing our nation in the 1980s. And all of us must share in the responsibility of curing our economic ills.

Congress this year will be asking the American public to make additional sacrifices through budget cuts. By the same token, Congress cannot exempt itself from personal sacrifice; rather, it must take the lead. Some people, including the Honorable O.C. Fisher, who represented the 21st District so ably for 32 years, recently proposed that Congress vote itself a pay cut to demonstrate our serious intentions. I agree wholeheartedly.

This congressional tax benefits package was not only wrong on the merits, it was also accomplished by a devious maneuver as it was propelled with great velocity through the House of Representatives.

The vote in question relates to a Senate rider on a bill reforming the black lung program. In effect, the Senate rider allowed each Member of Congress to deduct up to \$75 from his income tax as a business deduction for each day Congress is in session.

I voted for final passage of the bill which included the irresponsible rider. Neither I nor a majority of my colleagues knew the Senate had attached such a rider when we cast our vote in the hurried final hours of the first session of the 97th Congress. It is disappointing but true that as Congress or any legislative body nears its conclusion, the press for consideration of last minute legislation does cause votes to occur on matters which have not received the careful and timely scrutiny of its membership.

However, actions taken in haste can be reversed. I, as well as many other Members on both sides of the aisle, am sponsoring legislation rescinding the new tax benefits, requiring a roll call vote on any measure personally affecting a Member of Congress financially, and prohibiting a sitting Congress from ever voting itself increased benefits or a pay raise.

This is no idle action, and I will exert every ounce of my energy toward passage of this proposed legislation, just as I have and will continue to on all congressional issues in which I believe.

During my service in Congress, I have never voted for an increase in congressional pay. In fact, my record demonstrates that I have consistently supported reductions in Federal spending, reductions in taxes for working Americans, and reductions in the intrusion of the Federal government in our daily lives.

I have no illusions about the battles that lie ahead in the overall framework of the program for economic recovery. I firmly believe that I must set a personal example. Accordingly, I have always asked more of myself than of others — and will continue to do so.

Gas Processors To Hold Meeting

What conditions are causing the recent wave of takeovers among oil and gas producing companies and the companies that provide them with services and equipment?

This question will be addressed by Geoffrey Hertel at the Permian Basin Regional meeting of Gas Processors Association. He will be keynote speaker at the luncheon of the meeting to be held here May 6 at the Holiday Country Villa, 4300 West Hwy 80.

Hertel is first vice president of Rotan Mosle Inc. in Houston, the largest investment banking and corporate finance firm in the state of Texas. He is the firm's top oil and gas analyst and has himself been involved in the research behind some recent mergers and acquisitions in the oil industry.

Interest in this subject has of course been prompted by the largest deal in corporate history—DuPont's merger with Conoco Inc.—and the current battle for ownership of Marathon Oil Co. Underneath these maxi-deals are scores upon scores of mergers and acquisitions that have occurred or are now in the works.

A key factor to be emphasized by Hertel is the relative cost of oil and gas reserves. It is a widely recognized fact that it is generally cheaper to buy proven oil reserves by buying out a company than to find and develop those reserves internally. This is particularly so in the current climate of disillusionment with oil stocks, which are frequently priced below a company's book value.

Another major factor is the still strong desire of many companies to get into the natural resource business, particularly the petroleum sector. Though in a slump right now, the petroleum industry during the past decade has a track record of being, several different times, the hottest sector of U.S. industry.

Another major speech at the Permian Basin meeting will be "The Future of Gas Processing after Deregulation of Gas Prices" by Bert Watson, senior vice president of Houston Natural Gas Co. in Houston.

This is currently the hottest topic in the gas processing industry. Unless prices for gas liquids—ethane, propane, butane, and natural gasoline—rise dramatically, the gas processor will be caught in a margin squeeze between the high cost of deregulated gas coming into his plant and the price he can get for his output.

The subject is of particular relevance now because prices for gas liquids have

recently been in steep decline. In a year, the price of ethane has toppled from about 28 cents/gallon to somewhere around 15-18 cents/gallon. Propane, the largest volume product, has fallen from around 45 cents/gallon at the first of the year to current levels of about 30 cents/gallon.

All this is of paramount importance to the Permian Basin, which is the nation's most concentrated region of gas processing, with 20 percent of U.S. gas plants within 150 miles of Midland Odessa. Among these plants are some with NGL output among the highest in the industry.

Technical Topics
Three technical papers at the meeting feature Permian Basin speakers.

"Selective H2S Removal in CO2 Floods" will be presented by Art Laengrich, Chris Harmon & Kent Carlisle with Ortloff Corp., Midland.

"CO2 Transmission: Compression and Pipeline Challenges" will be presented by Frank Fuller and John Knoeck with Production Operators Inc., Midland. There will be a panel comparing three alternative methods of gas sweetening. Bob Purgason with Perry Gas Co., Odessa, will discuss "Iron Sponge;" Attieson Halbrook with Stivalls Inc., Odessa, will discuss "Slurry Sweet;" and Steve Brusson with C-E Natco, Tulsa, will discuss "Chem-sweet."

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Chili Cookoff Set

Chili connoisseurs all over the state of Texas are dusting the spider webs from their kettles in preparation for another great chili cook-off season.

This year some of the greatest pot watchers in the world will have the distinction of participating in Karnes City's Crazy Red Horse Cookoff.

Sponsored this year by the Karnes City Rotary Club, the test of chili superiority is set for April 24 at the Town and Country Fairgrounds.

That Saturday, the brave-at heart will enjoy the opportunity to sample some of the most volatile concoctions chili cooks have ever created.

As always, the cookoff is conducted with the serious chili cooker in mind. C.A.S.I. rules are observed but there is a lot more to a cookoff than just chili. A weekend of fun and games is scheduled for everyone beginning Friday evening with a free Bar-B-Que planned for chili cooks only. Saturday chili teams and spectators alike can participate in some rip-snorting activities such as egg-tossing and sack racing.

A public dance highlights the entertainment Saturday night, featuring Clifton Jansky and The Drifters of San Antonio, and of course the famous Crazy Red Horse Saloon will be open throughout the entire event with plenty of liquid refreshments.

The Rotary Club has overnight camping sites available with water and electrical hookups.

The entry fee has been set at \$15 per team which includes two free dance tickets. Registration is limited to 100 so be sure to make your arrangements early.

For more information or pre-registration contact Harold Boening, 809 Chula Vista, Karnes City, Texas 78118 or call The Karnes Citation at 780-3924.

TAGPAC To Support Jim Hightower

Saying that the incumbent has not been a strong spokesman for Texas farmers, Robert Green, a board member of the Texas Agriculture Political Action Committee (TAGPAC), Friday announced his group's endorsement of challenger Jim Hightower.

Speaking at a Capitol news conference, Green said, "We feel that Jim Hightower understands the severity of Texas farmers' current situation—not only as producers but also as consumers. He has his thumb on the pulse of Texas agriculture, and we feel he will be a strong Ag Commissioner for Texas."

TAGPAC is the political action committee of the statewide Texas Farmers Union.

Green, a Hartley farmer, said TAGPAC would be issuing a contribution check to Hightower's campaign.

Green said he supported incumbent Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown in 1978 but was

disenchanted with Brown's failure to represent Texas farmers in lobbying against the 1982 Farm Bill, a measure Hightower has dubbed the "Farm Liquidation Act of 1982."

Hightower, who was present at the news conference said, "I'm deeply grateful to TAGPAC both for their endorsement and for putting their money where my mouth is. It's especially significant because I know how hard-pressed financially farmers are these days. TAGPAC's endorsement and especially their contribution represents their investment in the future, and I'm grateful for this indication of their confidence in me."

Hightower said the TAGPAC endorsement coupled with a recent poll showing him leading Brown by more than 20 percentage points in West Texas indicates his strong support among farmers in Texas.

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We think Pat Walker's is great for couples who want to lose weight, because you not only have Pat Walker's help and encouragement but, you have each other.

Bill & Debbie Glasscock
Ozona, Texas

Photo by Photo Ranch Sonora

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SAT 9-1

Be Winners and Lose Together

Around Town

by Hazel McClelland

Mr. John Fields is in the St. Johns Hospital in San Angelo, his wife Odessa is staying with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Epps were in San Angelo Monday.

Thanks Sheriff Dept. and Police Department for all the fine work you do. Sonora people owe you all a debt of gratitude for all the help you give us. I think you are the best.

Mrs. Clyde Hill is home from Hudspeith Hospital. Glad you are better Etta.

Nann Karnes and Hazel McClelland were in Del Rio Monday.

Mrs. Mack Cauthorn and Mrs. Joe Nell Johnson are in Dallas. Addah is in the hospital there. Hope you are better and home soon Addah.

Louie Trainer was in San Angelo Friday to be with his sister who had surgery.

The Sonora Sewing Club met at Mrs. Bill Savell ranch home. Those present were Mrs. Benny Gail Hunnicutt and Carol Phillips and two children, Marty McLain, Liz Hemp-hill, Lucille Coleman, Joan Cusenbary, Cynthia Ward, Grace Allen, Vickie Shan-

non and Bernice Savell. Sausage rolls, sweet rolls, donuts, brownies, coffee and orange juice was served as each arrived. Lunch was chicken salad, served on lettuce leaf, fruit salad of cantalope, watermelon, bananas, strawberries with poppy seed dressing, and frozen cheesecake for dessert.

Nan Karnes and Mrs. Sadie Archer were in San Angelo visiting last week.

Mr. John McClelland is in the St. John Hospital in San Angelo. His wife Faye is with him.

Mrs. Vestel Askew honored Mrs. Guila Vicais with a surprise birthday dinner at the Jones House, Wednesday the 7th. Those present were Mrs. R.A. Halbert, Belle Steen, Donie Taylor, Hazel McClelland, W.O. Crites, Leua Belle Ross, Guila Vicais and Vestel Askew-Happy Birthday Guila.

The American Cancer Society's Sutton Unit Board met April 7, 1982, in the Founders Room at the First National Bank.

Mrs. Mary Barrow president, presided. Committees gave their reports, the minutes were read by Mrs. Vestel Askew. Mrs. Dorothy Baker treasurer gave a financial report. Public Ed-

ucation and Service Rehabilitation was discussed by Mrs. Barrow. Mrs. Lou Faulks reported on public information. A report of Field Representative was given by Cindy Ruiz. Officers are Mrs. Mary Barrow President, Mrs. Ben Cusenbary Vice president, Secretary Mary Jean Hamilton Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Baker.

Mrs. Thelma Johnson reported on Crusade and nominating refreshments of sandwiches cookies and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Epps were in San Antonio Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris was in San Angelo Thursday to be with their son Johnny who had surgery at the St. John Hospital.

Robert Halbert is in the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. Mrs. Halbert and Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Askew are there with him.

Mrs. Guila Vickers and Mrs. Fancis Schlueter are visiting Mrs. Hattie B. Epps over the Easter Holidays.

Mr. Don Jones is in the hospital in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon are in Alpine for

the Easter Holidays.

Chip and Cody Savell of Waco are here over Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell and Scott.

Savell Shannon and Shelly Hofacket, students at ASU, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Bernice Savell over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Trainer visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and Lee in San Angelo this weekend.

Mr. Lea Allison was here several days this past week. Lea lives in San Angelo now.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allison are in Dallas where Sam is in the hospital-Good luck Sam.

Mrs. Bobby Fawcett was in San Angelo Saturday to be with her father, Robert Halbert.

Hazel McClelland was in San Angelo Monday to visit John and Faye McClelland-John is in the hospital.

J. Glasscock of El Paso was visiting his father Tom Glasscock and his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Glasscock and Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland over the Easter Holiday.

Seventh Grade Boys End Season

Results 7th Grade Boys District Meet

400 relay - Santiago Faz, Javier Flores, Doug Chandler, Ismael Duenes, 1st place	100 m. dash - Doug Chandler 4th Place place	3rd place; Santiago Faz, 4th place	600 m. Dash - David Ramirez, 3rd place	Discus - Robert Davis, 2nd place
100 m. dash - Doug Chandler 4th Place place	200 m. Dash - Doug Chandler, 4th place	100 m. Int. Hurdles - Matt Black, 4th place; Thomas DeHoyos, 5th place.	1200 m. Dash - Ismael Duenes, 3rd place	Shot Putt - Thomas Dehoyos, 4th place
200 m. dash - Javier Flores,	200 m. Low Hurdles Mickey Sharp, 4th place; Thomas DeHoyos, 6th	100 m. dash - Doug Chandler 4th Place place	1200 - m. Relay - Santiago Faz, Thomas Dehoyos, Ismael Duenes, Javier Flores, 1st place	High Jump - Mickey Sharp, 5th place; Thomas Dehoyos, 6th place. Tied with two others. Finished 3rd overall with 105 1/3 points.
100 m. dash - Doug Chandler 4th Place place	200 m. Low Hurdles Mickey Sharp, 4th place; Thomas DeHoyos, 6th	300 m. dash - Javier Flores,	Pole Vault - Shannon Rushing, 1st place	

School Menus

Breakfast

Monday, April 19
Orange Juice
Corn Flakes
Milk

Tuesday, April 20
Grape Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

Wednesday, April 21
Orange Juice
Blueberry Muffin
Milk

Thursday, April 22
Orange Juice
Cheese Toast
Milk

Friday, April 23

Grape Juice
Sausage
Hot Biscuits & Jelly
Milk

Lunch

Monday, April 19
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
English Peas

Hot Rolls
Carrot Cake
Milk

Tuesday, April 20
Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

Wednesday, April 21
Barbecued Sausage
Macaroni Salad
Baked Beans
Hot Rolls
Peach Cobbler
Milk

Thursday, April 22
Italian Spaghetti
Tossed Salad
Green Beans
Cornbread
Butterscotch Squares
Milk

Friday, April 23

Corn Dogs
French Fries
Purple Plums
Ice Cream
Milk

Any menu subject to change without notice.

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May 1, 1982

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REPORT OF COUNTY TREASURER OF SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM JAN. 1 TO MAR. 31, 1982

FUND	BEGINNING BALANCE	RECEIPTS	TRANSFER IN	DISBURSEMENTS	TRANSFERRED OUT	BALANCE
Road & Bridge	344,889.23	267,608.73	114.20	89,139.95		523,472.21
General	436,417.47	354,640.24		278,614.35		512,443.36
F. M. & L. Road						
Road & Bridge Special	46,554.66					46,554.66
Flood Control	12,566.89					12,566.89
Law Library	254.07	120.00		180.50		193.57
Interest & Sinking, 19						
Interest & Sinking, 19 79	54,924.18	38,050.48				92,974.66
Interest & Sinking, 19						
Interest & Sinking, 19						
TRUST FUND	79.18	300.00		60.00		319.81
Rev. SHARING 10TH	4,148.00			2,105.45		2,043.15
Rev. SHARING 11TH	24,220.93			350.00		23,870.93
Rev. SHARING 12TH	35,960.22			9,974.79		25,985.43
Rev. SHARING 13TH		21,000.00		19,906.35		1,093.65
TOTAL	960,016.06	681,719.45	114.20	400,331.39		1,241,518.32

S.D. 800,000.00 + SAVINGS 309,607.01 + BANK 131,911.31 = 1,241,518.32

Melba V. Trivedi
County Treasurer

TMA Sponsors Program To Locate Doctors



Tom LOEFFLER
Congressman
21st District - Texas

**Reports from
Washington**

Cut Congressional Benefits

A letter published recently in a district newspaper questioned my vote last year on a bill providing increased benefits for members of Congress. I wish to address the issue in this forum.

As anyone who has asked knows, I view the recent increases in congressional benefits as a disgusting abdication of legislative responsibility. I will not take advantage of a single new benefit on my 1981 tax form.

We are living in a time of sacrifice and fiscal austerity; no one is exempt from the economic realities facing our nation in the 1980s.

And all of us must share in the responsibility of curing our economic ills.

Congress this year will be asking the American public to make additional sacrifices through budget cuts. By the same token, Congress cannot exempt itself from personal sacrifice; rather, it must take the lead. Some people, including the Honorable O.C. Fisher, who represented the 21st District so ably for 32 years, recently proposed that Congress vote itself a pay cut to demonstrate our serious intentions. I agree wholeheartedly.

This congressional tax benefits package was not only wrong on its merits, it was also accomplished by a devious maneuver as it was propelled with great velocity through the House of Representatives.

The vote in question relates to a Senate rider on a bill reforming the black lung program. In effect, the Senate rider allowed each member of Congress to deduct up to \$75 from his income tax as a business deduction for each day Congress is in session.

I voted for final passage of the bill which included the irresponsible rider. Neither I nor a majority of my colleagues knew the Senate had attached such a rider when we cast our vote in the hurried final hours of the first session of the 97th Congress. It is disappointing but true that as Congress or any legislative body nears its conclusion, the press for consideration of last minute legislation does cause votes to occur on matters which have not received the careful and timely scrutiny of its membership.

However, actions taken in haste can be reversed. I, as well as many other Members on both sides of the aisle, am sponsoring legislation rescinding the new tax benefits, requiring a roll call vote on any measure personally affecting a Member of Congress financially, and prohibiting a sitting Congress from ever voting itself increased benefits or a pay raise.

This is no idle action, and I will exert every ounce of my energy toward passage of this proposed legislation, just as I have and will continue to on all congressional issues in which I believe.

During my service in Congress, I have never voted for an increase in congressional pay. In fact, my record demonstrates that I have consistently supported reductions in Federal spending, reductions in taxes for working Americans, and reductions in the intrusion of the Federal government in our daily lives.

I have no illusions about the battles that lie ahead in the overall framework of the program for economic recovery. I firmly believe that I must set a personal example. Accordingly, I have always asked more of myself than of others — and will continue to do so.

Although most communities have a good supply of medical doctors, some places in Texas have a shortage, particularly of family physicians.

The Texas Medical Association is sponsoring a program in San Antonio during TMA's Annual convention in an effort to match the town seeking a doctor with a doctor seeking a town.

The Practice Opportunity Matching Center will be open from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 7, in Salons E and F of the downtown San

Antonio Marriott Motel.

The Center will operate as an information center and referral service. Listings of available doctors and professional referral service. Listings of available doctors and professional referral opportunities will be posted there. Physicians can meet representatives from communities, clinics, hospitals and private medical practices. Participants then can arrange for further discussions elsewhere.

TMA developed the

matching center in 1980 and has operated it each year during the association's convention.

Other TMA efforts designed to match community needs with available physicians include the distribution of bulletins listing available doctors and communities in need, presentations to new doctors about establishing a practice in Texas, and support of legislation to increase

the number of family practice and primary care residency training programs in Texas hospitals.

TMA's annual convention, one of the largest of its kind in the United States, will feature more than 500 speakers and essayists from all parts of the coun-

try. About 5,000 TMA members and guests are expected to attend the gathering May 5-9.

For more information about the Practice Opportunity Matching Center, contact Pam Padgett at (512) 477-6704.

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Medical Personnel Program Set At ASU

A two-day program aimed at furthering the education of medical emergency personnel will be conducted at Angelo State University April 23-24. Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. each day.

Sponsors include Medic 13, the San Angelo fire Department and ASU's Adult and Continuing Education Division.

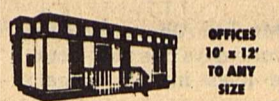
Activities will be held in the Houston Harte University Center Ballroom. Fees are \$10 for one day, \$20 for both days and include lunch, breaks and materials.

Sessions on April 23 will include field treatment, maxillofacial injuries, helicopter briefing, pediatric emergencies and poisoning. The next day, presentations will focus on disaster planning, diabetic emergencies, "Baby Save," management of casualties and splinting.

Seminar instructors will be Dr. Dan Stultz, Dr. Thomas Jeter, Dr. Douglas Schultz and Dr. Jacqueline Jeffery, San Angelo physicians and surgeons; Ken Scott, Public Safety coordinator; Dr. Nancy Durst and Charles Geroni, both of San Antonio, and Dwight Clark and Ron Perry, San Angelo fire department personnel.

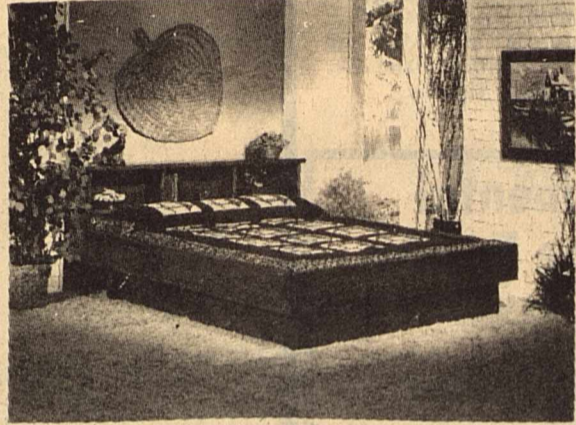
Interested persons are encouraged to sign up before April 19. Prospective attendees may register in person at the ACE office in the University Center or by mail to P.O. Box 11022, ASU, San Angelo, Texas 76909. Additional information is available by calling 915-942-2339.

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Rocky Mountain Oyster Fry Scheduled April 23

This year's original World Championship Rocky Mountain Oyster Fry and 10,000 meter foot race will be held April 23-24 at O.C.C. Fisher Lake. It will be held at the high-range park area, 2-miles North of U.S. 67 on FM 2288. Gates will open at noon Friday April 23, with a dance Friday evening featuring the Bill Smallwood band and their hit song "Rocky Mountain Oysters". Bill and his group will play both nights for your dancing and listening pleasure. Plan now to attend and have a ball.

Oysters must be prepared at the sight with no pre-cooking allowed. Two divisions—Calf and Open—are planned, with entries thus far in the latter division Turkey, Goat, Deer, Pig, and one person from Corpus Christi signing up with fish fries.

Some people have already started planing on attending and entering. Some people say we are just plain "Nuts", and we agree.

Judging will take place at 3:30 p.m. Saturday April 24th, with the decision of the judges to be final. Trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners.

Fries will be available to contestants at cost, but will have to notify the cook-off sponsors ahead of time.

Many of the games associated with chili cook-

offs will be held, including horseshoes, egg-toss, lemon roll and others.

Entry fee in the oyster fry is 20.00 per category.

Sponsors of the event are Curry Ducote of De Coty Coffee Co., Richard Gray an independent oil operator, and Sam Lewis, the jalapeno lollipop king.

All proceeds will go the

home for battered women.

Interested persons should contact Sam Lewis, 420 North Van Buren, San Angelo, Texas 76901.—By phone either call Sam at 915-658-1432 or T. C. Carter at 915-653-6863.

Also we will select belle of the ball Saturday afternoon April 25th.

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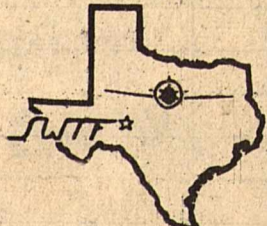


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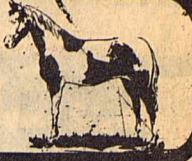
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(915) 392-3987
392-3044

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(512) 949-4932
944-7044





Sutton County Ranch News



TSCRA Stand Covers Wide Issues

For the first time in many years, agriculture has a friend in the U.S. Interior Department. Secretary James G. Watt has stirred lots of controversy since coming to office. But I think that is because he is preaching change. People know that change is inevitable, yet history proves they only want it for the next generation!

America is vulnerable to a natural resource war and, if it is to regain its greatness, Americans must pay the price to bring about change, Watt told the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Dallas.

A cattleman in his own right, Watt addressed the 45th annual convention saying the only hope for cattlemen is for government to cut taxes, excessive federal spending and reduce government regulations. He praised President Reagan for his understanding of the real problems and needs of the country.

"Reagan is a man of the land. He understands that wealth comes from that land and you have to take care of land and the water and the life that springs from it if you are going to have a strong and mighty nation," Watt said amidst an outburst of applause.

He warned that the U.S. is dependent upon hostile nations for many of its strategic mineral needs and yet U.S. public lands, along the outer continental shelf, contains 85 percent of all crude oil, 40 percent of the natural gas, 35 percent of the coal, 40 percent of the uranium and 90 percent of the oil shale yet to be produced. The U.S. has enough energy to meet its need for hundreds, and hundreds and hundreds of years, he said.

"In fact, we have never had an energy crisis in America. We have had a crisis in the willingness of government to manage America for American people," he said. In determining the greatness of any nation, one must look at how that country deals with its human and natural resources. The Reagan Administration Watt said, is reestablishing America's priorities so it can regain its greatness.

In other business handled by cattlemen, Frates Seeligson, a Santa Gertrudis breeder from San Antonio was elected president. TSCRA reported its membership stands at 14,100 members. Cattle renditions are at 2.17 million head accounting for more than \$1 million in membership revenue, the highest in the association history.

Looking further south from the U.S. border.

TSCRA agreed with U.S. policy that would prevent the establishment of a Communist takeover in El Salvador.

"The U.S., for its own security, cannot afford to permit the establishment of another Communist foothold in Central America," Seeligson said. "The takeover of El Salvador is a stepping stone in a plan to communize Guatemala and then Mexico. While the issue of human rights in El Salvador is important, our primary consideration is which side is supported, financed, armed and trained by Russia, Cuba, East Germany, North Korea, Bulgaria, North Vietnam, Nicaragua and Libya--a coalition whose primary purpose is the destruction of the U.S."

The cattlemen recognized there is no end in sight for the mounting federal deficit unless some action is taken to reduce the interest payments on the national debt. He pointed out that the lands controlled by the Federal government constitute one of the greatest assets of the country and the sale of some of the unused or little used lands could generate an enormous amount of funds for the nation. TSCRA went on record as favoring a thorough study of such a sale and of the applications of its proceeds to the national debt.

In light of the Reagan Administration's recommendation to reduce the budget for the 1983 brucellosis program in accordance with New Federalism, TSCRA supports the budget cut and the continuing efforts of the Texas Animal Health Commission to control brucellosis, a multi-million dollar disease causing abortion and poor calf weights in cattle, in the least burdensome way to cattlemen.

Seeligson noted that in Texas more than 98 percent of the cattle herds were free of brucellosis with less than two percent under quarantine.

In another area of animal health, TACRA urged officials of the Food and Drug Administration to expedite the review and approval of the applications for the use of Ivermectin in horses and cattle. TSCRA reiterated its opposition to revised proposals for the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act (RCA) of 1977.

TSCRA asked USDA to develop, the President to transmit and Congress to accept only a balanced RCA program that meets the problems and needs identified by America's farmers and ranchers. Further, TSCRA urged that the program be only a guide and it restore those proven,

effective technical and financial assistance activities of the Soil Conservation Service which have helped agricultural producers on a voluntary basis. Oh, at the Cattle Raisers Heritage Sale in the Market Hall, some 1,500 TSCRA members and their guests bid on 15 Quarter horses,

two stallion breeding services, 16 bulls of various beef breeds and 11 pieces of Western art. At sale's end, the livestock and art had grossed \$308,750.

The 1983 convention will be in Austin March 20-23.

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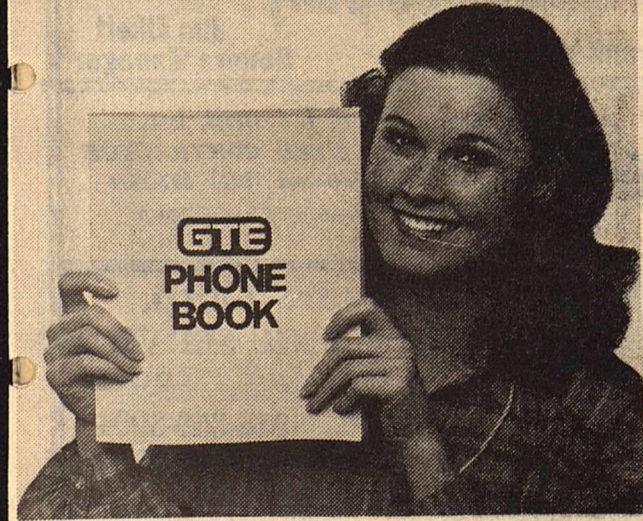
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Sutton County Petro News

Kelly Denton Speaks To Desk and Derrick

Kelly Denton, Location Manager with Dresser-Titan spoke and gave a slide presentation at the April 6, Tuesday evening meeting of the Tri-Cities Desk and Derrick. Denton explained Well Stimulation, which is used to increase the production of the well. The success of this operation depends on the correct analysis of

the well problems. This is determined by past experience and the different aspects of the treatment to be used. The two basic techniques used are Acidizing and Hydraulic Fracturing. In wellbore clean-up, acid is placed in the wellbore and used for soaking. In using Matrix Acidizing the acid is injected and

confined to the natural permeability and porosity without causing a fracture to the formation. With Fracture Acidizing, the acid is forced into the formation with such pressure it may cause the formation to crack. In the use of Hydraulic Fracturing, liquids are forced into the formation under high pressure to

open passages for the oil and gas to flow through and into the wellbore. There are three different Recovery Operations: Primary, where the well is able to produce on its own. Secondary, which is by use of artificial means, such as a pump jack and Tertiary which is water flooding to force the hydrocarbons out.

Injection wells are drilled where surrounding producing wells can be found. Injection wells are used for water flooding. Members attending were: Joyce Vaughan, CRC Wireline; Jacque Wallace, Pool Well Servicing; Joyce Reber, Halliburton Services and Candy Nelson, Well Head Safety Control.

Gaines County Leading Crude Producer In 1981

Gaines County was the leading crude oil producer among Texas' 254 counties in 1981 with total output of 53,257,653 barrels, according to figures tabulated by the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division for last year's hydrocarbon production. The West Texas county nudged out Yoakum County which recorded production of 53,217,597 last year. Yoakum was the oil leader in 1980 with 60,771,167 barrels and in 1979 with 67,345,328 barrels.

Texas fields produced 897,573,416 barrels of crude oil in 1981, down from 931,078,275 barrels the previous year. Other leading oil-producing counties by 1981 production were: Pecos, 51,808,536 barrels; Ector, 48,187,607; Gregg, 41,924,232; Hockley, 41,046,073; Andrews, 39,673,890; Scurry, 34,940,136; Crane, 29,133,249; and Refugio, 25,304,898.

Pecos County was the leading gas producer in 1981 with 402,237,131 Mcf, down from 461,323,888 Mcf the previous year when it also led the state. The total includes both gas well gas and casinghead gas. Other leading gas pro-

ducers last year, in volumetric order, included Kleberg County, 237,647,896 Mcf; Winkler, 174,258,092 Mcf; Ward, 173,899,395 Mcf; Crane, 173,705,355 Mcf; Waller, 173,503,602 Mcf; Hemphill, 164,848,938 Mcf; Moore, 144,613,577 Mcf; Matagora, 144,156,703 Mcf; and Panola, 140,479,500 Mcf.

Texas produced 6,733,042,031 Mcf of gas in 1981 against 6,997,891,217 Mcf a year earlier. Of the 1981 total, 5,376,163,312 Mcf was gas well gas and 1,356,878,719 Mcf was casinghead gas. Casinghead gas is gas produced with oil from an oil well. Hidalgo County led the state last year in condensate production with a total of 1,576,827 barrels, down from 1,705,067 barrels the previous year when it also led the state. Second place went to Jefferson County with 1,525,283 barrels.

Other leaders in 1981 condensate production included Matagorda County, 1,493,401 barrels; Lee, 1,334,157; Burleson, 1,237,222; San Patricio, 1,081,151; Panola, 1,021,786; Live Oak, 906,265; Hemphill, 924,121 Webb, 910,358; and Brazoria, 767,897. Texas produced 31,136,

935 barrels of condensate last year, up from 29,259,688 barrels in 1980.

Crane County produced 128,566,529 Mcf of casinghead gas in 1981 to lead in that category of hydrocarbons output.

Crane also led the state in 1980 with 122,093,885 Mcf. Other leading casinghead gas producers in 1981 included Scurry County, 55,484,617 Mcf; Burleson, 52,954,388 Mcf; Ector, 48,

872,498 Mcf; Refugio, 48,057,137 Mcf; Chambers, 41,514,362 Mcf; Winkler, 40,970,580 Mcf; Gaines, 37,193,696 Mcf; Harris, 31,344,316 Mcf; and Yoakum, 30,441,457 Mcf.

Texas produced 1,356,878,719 Mcf of casinghead gas in 1981, up from 1,322,296,207 Mcf a year earlier.

In the gas well gas category, Pecos led all counties with 378,133,049 Mcf.

Other leading producers in the category were Kleberg, 230,440,425 Mcf; Waller, 172,370,863 Mcf; Ward, 157,279,976 Mcf; Hemphill, 154,324,855 Mcf; Moore, 139,649,797 Mcf; Panola, 137,832,194 Mcf; Matagorda, 135,172,810 Mcf; Winkler, 133,287,512 Mcf; and Webb, 132,471,241 Mcf.

Texas produced 5,376,163,312 Mcf of gas well gas in 1981, down from 5,675,595,010 Mcf in 1980.

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1981 Biggest Year For Some Segments

There's a lot of news and talk these days about the decrease in activity in the Oil Patch and what it means to the industry. While it's true the rig count is down from this time last year, 1981 was the biggest year on record for most segments of the oil industry.

First of all, there is a traditional slump that occurs during the first quarter of each year, except the record-breaking 1981. The weather and certain financial considerations account for the 1st quarter slowdown.

Second, there is the worldwide oil glut that has forced down oil and gasoline prices. This, in turn, has made investing in production less attractive because drilling and operating costs continue to go up as the price for oil goes down.

Other factors include continued high interest rates and what some people say was the building of too many rigs last year.

For comparison purposes, oil was \$7.50 a barrel in 1975 and we had 267 rigs running in the Permian Basin that same year. Ten years ago, oil was \$3.40 cents as barrels and there were 145 rigs running in the Basin.

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One 3 bedroom house and one 2 bedroom house. Both new. Call Walter L. Ford, 853-2806.

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Scholarship Locator Service Now Available

Recognizing the need for legal aliens already residing in the U.S. to be documented, TSCRA urged Reagan to provide the opportunity for these people to come forward, receive documentation and temporary work permits. TSCRA opposed a blanket naturalization program for illegals, but was agreeable to a program permitting a limited number of aliens to become U.S. citizens provided they meet the same requirements presently set for other immigrants seeking citizenship. In fact Student College Aid is so certain it can locate sources of financial aid for students that it guarantees to furnish at least 5 listings or refund payment. The average number of listings the student receives is 12, valued at \$12,000. For free information write Student College Aid, 3641 Deal St., Houston, TX 77025 or phone (713) 668-7899. The company is listed with Houston Better Business Bureau. It's not too early for 1983 high school graduates to begin their search for funds.

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