

Garden Club President Diann Keller and Dixie Bible discuss

the merits of an entry in the Flower Show Saturday.

Flower Show A Huge Success

The Sutton County Garden Club held its first flower show this past Saturday at the 4-H Center. The show was a huge success especially in terms of the wide variety of beautiful plants, cuttings and arrangements on exhibit.

Garden show judges, Mrs. Cumbie Ivey of Robert Lee, Mrs. John Willingham and Mrs. Mullins both of San Angelo honored the club members with high complimentary reviews of all aspects of presenting "The First Time Around." Mrs. Ivey, a seasoned flower show judge favorable compared the novice Sutton County Garden Club's first flower show with older and more established garden clubs in towns

First place awards in the Horticulture Division went to Mrs. Grace Allen one award; Mrs. Dixie Bible two awards; Mrs. Ruthie Cahill two awards; Mrs. Diana Condra three awards; Mrs. Vivian Crites two awards; Mrs. Dede Doran one

with greater population and partici-

award; Mrs. Molly Elliott one award; Mrs. Wilma Jones one award; Mrs. Diann Keller five awards; Mrs. Denise Manning one award and Mrs. Sarah Wade one award. Second place winners were Mrs. Alice Hardy one award; Mrs. Lolabeth Jones one award; Mrs. Wilma Jones one award; Mrs. Denise Manning one award; Mrs. Ruth Shurley two awards; and Mrs. Fannie Wade one award. Mrs. Dixie Bible, Mrs. Tracy Glasscock and Mrs. Jennie Sue Trainer each won one award for third

First place winners in the Design Division are as follows. Mrs. Alice Hardy one award; Mrs. Alice Jones one award: Mrs. Diann Keller two awards; Mrs. Frances Ross one award; Mrs. Linda Wallace one award; and Mrs. Frances Ross one award; Mrs. Linda Wallace one award; and Mrs. Mae Ward three awards. Second place winners were Mrs. Alice Jones one award; Mrs. Diann Keller one award; Mrs. Lena Belle Ross four awards; Mrs. Ruth

Shurley one award and Mrs. Anita Spiller one award. Third place winners were Mrs. Sandra Cooper one award; Mrs. Vivian Crites one award; Mrs. Ruth Shurley two awards and Mrs. Mae Ward two awards. Honorable mention in the Design Division went to Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. Lolabeth Jones, Mrs. Wilma Jones and Mrs. Denise Manning who won two awards.

In the Junior Class of the Horticulture Division first place awards went of Mr. Chacho Cahill, Miss Kelly Cahill who won two awards, Miss Lori Manning, Miss Mary Ross and Mr. Donnie Tankersley.

The flower show, which was opened to the public on Saturday afternoon and was enjoyed by many local residents, was a wonderful group effort. Thanks go to all members of the garden club, participants in the flower show, and the local public for welcoming the first Sutton County flower show so warm-

Barbecue Burnin' Hooten Holler Set Saturday

The fifth annual Barbecue Burnin' and Hooten Holler is scheduled to begin with registration at 9:00 a.m. Saturday at the Sutton County Park.

Games will include a washer pitch, horseshoe pitch and armadillo races and the game will begin at 10:00

The cooking will begin at 12:00.



Members of the Red Hot Mamas Cooking Team-Marilyn Adkins, Gloria, Vivian, and Irene

Miears, and Jackie Harrisspruce up their pit for the cookoff Saturday.

The entry fee for the washer pitch is \$30 for singles and \$60 for doubles.

The horseshoe pitch entry fee is \$10 for doubles only.

The entry fee for the armadillo racing is \$5 and armadillos are available for rent.

Trophies and prize money will be awarded to the winners. A slab dance featuring Western

Union is scheduled from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday night. The annual event has grown considerably since its beginning five years ago. Eight teams entered the first cookoff and the number of

entrants last year was 18. 'I expect we'll have about 15 teams in this year's cookoff and expect a crowd of about 1,000" estimated Herb Jones of the Sutton

County Days Association. Taking the championship trophy last year was the Sonora Volunteer Fire Dept. Cooking Team. The Gourmet Cookers were First Runnerup, and Thompson Brothers were Second Runnerup. The Red Hot Mamas were Third Runnerup.

The Overall Cookers of Eldorado were presented with the Showmanship Award and the Sonora Auto Parts won runnerup.

Voters Go To Polls Saturday

Saturday, voters will go to the polls to choose the candidates for the upcoming general elections.

A large number of statewide respective party positions will be voted on as well as several contested local

On the local level, Incumbent Justice of the Peace Herman Moore will be contested by William H.A. (Bill) Lamb.

Running uncontested for County Judge is Incumbent Charles Sherrill

Mrs. Erma Lee Turner is running uncontested for the District and County Clerk. Joyce Hearn Chalk and Jessie

National Bank were disclosed to the

Devil's River News by Lea Roy

block opposite the existing bank is now complete. The area is now

occupied by employee parking lots,

Acquisition of the south half of the

kerbow will challenge Metha Trainer for the County Treasurer position.

Running for the Precinct 2 County Commissioner are Hershel Davenport and Incumbent Bill Wade.

Joe Friess will run against Incumbent Juan Carlos Gonzales for the Precinct 4 commi-

Voting will take place at the following locations: Election Box 1-1: Located at Sutton County 4-H Center and

serves all of Precinct 1. Election Box 2-1: Located at Sonora Independent School District Vocational building and serves all of the urban part of

Growth Plans For Bank Disclosed

Center and Della's Hair Studio.

parking space.

the former theatre building, The Fun

The architectural firm of Pierce,

Pace and Associates of Midland,

Texas has been commissioned to

design an up-to-the-minute addition

to the present facility to include a

modern office building with adequate

Precinct 2. Election Box 2-2: Located at the Church of Christ on the Llano River and serves the voters along the Llano River.

Election Box 2-3: Located at the George Joseph Ranch and serves the voters south of Owensville Route.

Election Box 3-1: Located at the Courthouse and serves all the voters in Precinct 3 except those north of Owensville Route.

Election Box 3-2: Located at the Clarence Simons Ranch and serves the voters north of the Owensville Route.

Election Box 4-1: Located at the Sutton County Volunteer Fire Department and serves all of Precinct 4.

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Jessica Robledo To Play In All-Star Game

Jessica Robledo has been selected to the South All-Star Squad to play in the All-Star games Saturday, July 10 in Houston.

Jessica is the first girl of Sonora High School history to make the All-Star team.

Jessica, a 5'4" senior, has been an All-District First Team selection for three consecutive years. She has been a captain on the Bronco team for the past two years and averaged 18.8 points per game, 7.8 rebounds per game and 3.8 steals per game

during the 1981-82 season.



Jessica Robledo

points, has a career field goal average of 43 percent and a free

throw average of 63 percent.

Jessica was selected as All-Tournament at four tournaments and Most Valuable Player at three tour-

Other SHS honors include: President of Student Council, Class President during Freshman and Sophomore Years, Secretary of G.A.A., and voted most outstanding girl athlete for SHS in 1981.

Sonora Junior High Wins Invitational On Saturday, April 24, Sonora Junior High scored 75 of the possible 150 points to easily win the Sonora

Invitational Literary Meet. Contests were held in Science, Number Sense; Ready Writing, Spel-

Aldwell, President.

ling and Plain Writing, and Oral

In Science, Chris Driskell won first place and Craig Hopper won third. In Number Sense, Leigh Doyle won first place while Sidonna Ridgeway won fifth and Craig Hopper won

In Spelling and Plain Writing, Craig Hopper and Janet Barlemann

tied for third place. Craig Hopper won second and Trudy Taylor won third in Oral Reading.
In the Ready Writing contest,

Craig Hopper won first place; Lisa Ducioame, third; Chris Driskell, fourth; and Kelly Cahill won a sixth

Other schools participating in the meet were Coleman, who scored total of 321/2 points; Big Lake, who scored 271/2 points; and Menard, who entered only spelling and won first place, scoring 15 points.

Directing the Science contest and

also coaching the Sonora Junior High contestants was Mrs. Carol Love Directing the Number Sense contest and coaching the Sonora students in Number Sense was Mr. W.C. Raphelt. Directing the Ready Writing contest and coaching the Sonora students in Ready Writing was Mrs. Kay Holdridge. Coaching Spelling and Plain Writing and directing that contest was Mrs. Jacqueline Polocek. Directing the Oral Reading contest was Mrs. Alice Cox assisted by Carrie Cox. The Oral Readers were coached by Mr James Buchanan.

Judges for Oral Reading were Mrs. Molly Cook, Mrs. Doris Rousselot, and Mrs. Jennette Cirrincione. Mrs. Claudia Dempsy judged the Ready Writing contest.



Seated-left to right-Trudy Taylor, Sidonna Ridgeway, Leigh Doyle, Craig Hopper

Standing-left to right-Lisa Ducioame, Kelly Cahill, Janet Barlemann, Chris Driskell

City To Participate In Rate Increase Hearings The Leagues testimony was filed in advance of utility commission

The City of Sonora has joined with other cities to participate in the hearings to the statewide rate increase of General Telephone Company. Every City represented at the hearings will share the cost of an attorney and rate consultants by paying sums equal to 15 cents for each of its residents.

In testimony filed with the State Public Utility Commission, Texas Municipal League rate experts challenged the request of General Telephone Company of the Southwest for a \$110 million rate hike.

hearings, that began April 15, on GTE's application for rate increases that would raise the monthly charges for some customers by as much as 71

The Municipal Leagues's analysis concluded that GTE's request for \$110 million was far in excess of the amount justified to keep the company financially sound. The cities' study of the company's books indicated that GTE was legitimately entitled to a rate hike of just \$23.3 million--about 21 percent of the

The increase recommended by TML would give GTE at rate return of about 16 percent, compared to the 18 percent that the full amount requested by the company would provide.

TML also was critical of the company's proposal to charge far higher rates to some of its customers that those in neighboring exchanges. Under the company's plan, a given telephone customer could be charged nearly double what his neighbor pays, simply because of a slight difference in location.

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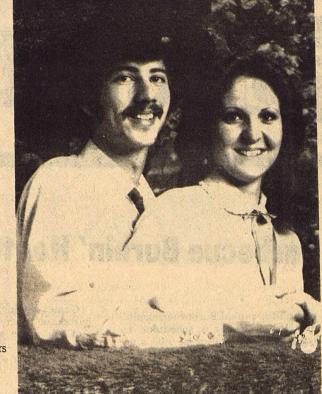
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% service order commitments met as promised	90	97:9	
* % local calls completed on 1st try	98	99.3	
* % direct dialed long distance calls completed on 1st try	95	97.5	
% out-of-service trouble cleared within 8 working hours.	90	96.8	



Jodie Long, Marshall Doran

Long, Doran **Announce Engagement**

Long of Odesa, Texas have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jodie Denise, to Robert Marshall Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. (Bill) Doran of Sonora and Mrs. Adele Bressie of Houston, Texas. The is employed by Halliburton couple will wed July 10, in Sonora, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. 1982 in San Angelo, Texas. Miss Long is a 1981 graduate of Rocksprings High School. She attends A.S.U. and is employed by the Purchasing office of A.S.U.

Her fiance, a 1980 graduate of Sonora High Shcool

Young and grandson, Mark rison and daughter, Janet reunion Saturday and Sun-CARTRIDGES ATARI

brothers were in atten-dence. One brother from Plainview was unable to

They went to Fort Worth and spent Monday through Friday visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison and family.

Johnny Morrison and his wife Arleen, from Denton, returned home with them Friday and spent Friday

the 1981-1982 Jr. High All of Big Lake went to Grand-District Band. Competition bury Friday evening to was held on Thursday, attend the Morrison family April 22, 1982, in Ballinger. Sonora band members chosen were: Nora Gon-Three sisters and three zales and Connie Tolfree, flute; Peter Chavez and Yvonne Gamez, clarinet; Rachel Chavez and Nadine

> Keith Rapp, drums. Rachel Chavez and Keith Rapp were selected first chair of their respective sections.

audition against students from 9 other schools in our area for selection to the band. After being selected, members then rehearse all afternoon before presenting an evening concert for the public.

Sanchez, trombone; Cyn-

thia Hinton, baritone; and

Music performed in the evening concert included Londonderry Air, Love Theme from "The Godfather", Early American Hymn, Great Bear March, and The Gallant Men. The All District Band was directed by Mr. Harris Brinson of Angelo State

University. Director of the Sonora Jr. High Colt Bands is Mr. Weyland Rapp.

Results Of District Golf Meet

1st Comanche-326-318-313-

2nd Sonora-358-345-331

Comanche "B"-390-396-

Sonora"B"-416-410-389-

Ballinger-408-399-398-385 = 1600

Burttschell, Daryl-Coman-

Stillwell, David-Comanche-

Hopkins, Wade-Sonora-311 Whitesell, Kyle-Brady-336

Burttschell, Arnie-Coman-

Steward, Kyle-Comanche-

Sonora Team

Sheppard Tommy-93-87-86-

Pollard, John-96-99-95-88

Sotelo, Mario-104-98-96-

Colt Band Members

Selected To

All-District

Several members of the Sonora Jr. High 8th grade Colt Band were selected for

Wade-80-80-76-

Myron-97-85-82-

Rick 89-93-87-85

Drew-100-95-90-

Lee-97-101-100-90

Brady-364-369-334-

325=1359

336=1403

385 = 1600

1st Medalist

2nd Medalist

3rd Medalits

chie-341

Hopkins,

Halford,

-83 = 347

Powers,

Wallace,

Castor

103=401

=388

che-279

371-402 = 1559

Hill, Wayne-115-116-102-

Varsity team will leave to go to Regional in Lubbock Tues. May 4th, 18 hole play on Thur. and Friday.

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Sonora Churches

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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. 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. Vorship 10:55 a.m. VRN 98 AM 11:00 a.m. hildren's Choir 5:00 p.m. WYF 6:00 p.m. Ved. Chancel Choir 7:00

Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. Jhon W. Fritts Pastor Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist 11.70 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

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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

Live Oak Baptist Church 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.

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

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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The boys' track team finished third in the District track meet held Friday in Ballinger. The Bronco team

ified for the Regional meet in Lubbock on May 7: Mark

meter run and 1600 meter

dondo, Lydia Lopez and Eloisa

Perez during the 1982 Trades

Fair Sale and Home Improve-

ment Sale Saturday.

Longoria, and Frankie Gonzales-400 meter relay; George Sanchez-shot put; Jeff Brittain-pole vault; John Blankenship-high jump; and Jose Excalante-3200

Three Netters Attend Regional

Coach Ben Solis will be taking three Bronco Netters to Regionals which is to be held in Lubbock, May 4th and 5th.

Players advancing are Senior Steve Jennings in Singles and Senior Armondo Martinez and Junior Mike Penalver in Doubles. They all are second place winners.

Alternates to the Regional meet are Miles Miller and Larry Jennings in doubles as they won 3rd

The 9th graders took 1st places in Junior boys' Doubles and in boys' Singles. Joe Will Ross and Doug Martin teamed up to dominate in the Doubles and Darryl Moore was too

Todd Phillips. They won 3rd place.

Other Junior points came

from the stubborn Doubles

team of Matt Miller and

strong in the Singles.

Tax Assistance Available

"Even though the de-mand for tax assistance has tapered off quite a bit since April 15, we find taxpayers have questions year round," said Frank Strickland, IRS Director's Representative for San Angelo.

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BREAKFAST

Monday, May 3

Orange Juice Corn Flakes

Milk Tuesday, May 4

Grape Juice Cinnamon Toast

Milk Wednsday, May 5

Orange Juice Blueberry Muffin Milk

Thursday, May 6

Orange Juice

Cheese Toast Milk

Friday, May 7

Grape Juice Hot Biscuits/Jelly

LUNCH

Monday, May 3 Tacos Lettuce/Tomatoes Pinto Beans Cinnamon Rolls

Milk Tuesday, May 4

Meat Loaf

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Friday, May 7

Chili Dogs French Fries Orange Halves Ice Cream Milk



Troop 241

Brownie Activities

On March 12th, Brownie Troop 241 had an overnight at the Scout House. Hot dogs were cooked over an open fire, followed by marshmallows. Songs were sung, games were played, and a good time was had by all. After a breakfast of juice and doughnuts, the tired Brownies went home for a day time nap.
On March 16th, two

EMT's brought the ambulance down to the scout house for the girls to look through. This was a very enjoyable and educational experience.

On April 13th, the girls went to the firehouse for a tour and some films. The firemen were very interesting and gracious hosts. Many questions were answered, and refreshments were served. April 27th is the end of

the year Court of Awards Ceremony.

The final meeting will be May 4th at Pearl's Pizzeria for a pizza party.

Many thanks are in order for the past year. Thank you to the mothers for all of their help; thank you to our community service people and our merchants for sharing their time and talents, and for donating their goods and services. Lastly, thank you to our Sonora citizens for making our cookie sale such a big success.

Menardville Run Set

The annual Menardville Run has been scheduled for Saturday, May 8, 1982 in Menard. The event is cosponsored by Menard Association of Texas Professional Educators and The Menard News.

The Run will get underway at 9 a.m. at American Legion Park and will cover a flat asphalt-surfaced

The event will be divided into three distances, the three, six and 18 miles. If less than 3 persons enter any class, the class will be eliminated and one or two entered will be placed in the next highest age class.

The awards ceremony will be at 12 noon. Trophies will be awarded to the first place finishers, with ribbons to the second and third place finishers in each divisions. Certificates will be presented to all runners who complete the race.

Free tee-shirts will be given to all persons who participate. Registration will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. on the day of the Run at the American Legion Park in downtown Menard. Advance registrations can be sent to Menard ATPE, Box 981, Menard, Tx 76859. Advance registration fee will be\$6.00 per runner, registration at the time of the Run will be

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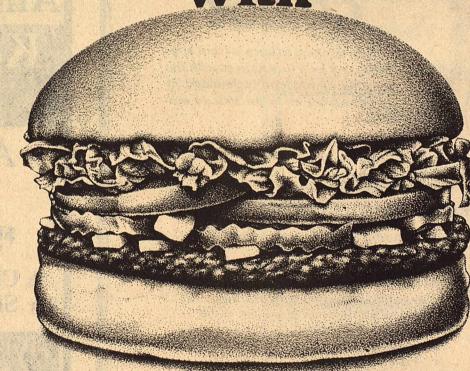
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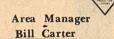
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Phillips and Mary Bruton

who had birthdays during

the month of April. Mrs.

Alice Jones, Ruth Shurley

and Pauline Thompson ser-

ved sandwiches, cookies and punch to about 35

residents and guests. Mrs.

Mrs. Carmen Adams presided. The minutes were read by Mrs. Verna Raphelt, Secretary.

Those present were:
Mrs. Gloria Gordon, Bernice Williamson, Verna
Raphelt, Wilma Schweining, Carmen Adams, Cheryl Skains, and Hazel Mc-Clelland.

Mrs. Skains and Mrs. Raphelt were hostesses. Sandwiches, cookies, and drinks were served. The Art Club members are making a quilt to be given away Sutton County Days. ++++

Mrs. Carmen Adams and Wilma Schwiening went to Alvin, Texas, to take art lessons. They visited Wil-ma's niece, Janet Yancy. They are going to San Antonio to meet the artist they had taken lessons from Alvin, Texas.

++++ I had a nice letter from Neomia McMullen of Oglesby, Texas. She said Lois and McCalmont was sending her the "Devil" and she wanted to tell us how much she enjoyed my "Around Town." She said she could keep up with all her old friends that she knew when she lived in Sonora and wanted me to keep writing about them. Neomia and Mae lived in Sonora about 20 years ago. She said every time she read "Around Town" she felt like she had had a nice long visit in Sonora again. Thanks-Neomia and Mae.

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The Tuesday Night Club
met with Mrs. Lena Belle Ross, Tuesday, April 20. to: Davie Taylor, Ruth Shurley, Jo Nell Johnson, Alice Jones, Mrs. Leo Merrill,

and Ruth Shurley won bin-children and grandchildren

coffee, tea, cocoa, and orange juice was served when the guests arrived. Lunch was served at Pearl's Piz-waria.

Mrs. Avalino Sanchez Jr. has returned back to the hospital in San Angelo. Hope you get to feeling

Mr. Dean McLain is in the St. John's Hospital. Hope you get better, Dean.

Mrs. Marie Haggett of Mertzon visited her sister, Guila Vicars several days last week.

Ted Turner, son of Mrs. Erma Lee Turner, is here visiting from Sacramento, California, where he has resided for the last several

Mrs. Kim Borgman of Saudia Arabia is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Maxine Browne furnished music during the afternoon.

Mrs. Massie Barker and Mrs. Gloria Burns of Carriso Springs spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Morris. Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Morris are sis-

ht † † † † Mrs. Johnny Martin has returned from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Askew spent several days in El Paso Last Week.

Mr. John McClelland has returned home from the St. John's Hospital in San An-

Mrs. Allen Schnieder and daughter, Mrs. Kim Borgman were visiting in San Angelo Thursday.

Mrs. John F. Decker was 18th with a birthday dinner at the home of her daughter Jones, Mrs. Leo Merrill, and guests were Mrs. W.T.
Hardy, Ruby Dameron and Hazel McClelland.
Mrs. Trainer won high for club, Hazel McClelland won high guest prize. Mrs. won high guest prize. Mrs. Decker of Talpa and Joseph Crites won the slow prize children and grandchildren

Those attending were

The Sonora Sewing Club

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Decker of Talpa, Mr. and

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Decker of Talpa, Mr. and met Tuesday, April 20 at Bernice Savell's home.

Decker of Talpa, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Decker and Those present were Liz
Hemphill, Lucille Coleman,
Midge Shurley, Barbara
Savell, Sadie Archer, Vickie
Sahnnon Marky, Market Sahnnon, Marty McLain, Mrs. Carl Lonon all of San Peggy Dober, and Bernice Angelo. Joseph Decker, Mr. Fruit, sausage rings, coffee, tea, cocoa, and or-

> Herman E. Moore Justice of the Peace

TO THE VOTERS OF SUTTON COUNTY

I am running for the office of Justice of the

Peace of Sutton County. I do have an opponent. Most of you have known me for a number of years, but to those who are notfamiliar with me I would like to give some of my background. I am formerly a Texas Highway Patrolman, having served in that position for 12 years, nine of those years stationed here in Sonora. I served as Sheriff of this county for 12 years. I have been your municipal judge for about 4 years. I was appointed to serve as "Temporary Justice of the Peace" since November 18, 1980. This was due to Mrs. Templeton's illness, who is the Justice of the Peace. Mrs. Templeton is not able to seek office again. I announced my candidacy. To those voters I have not been able to see I am now asking your vote for that position. I feel that I am well qualified by experience, also through completion of judicial courses at Texas Tech and Southwest State University. Justice courts are your first lines courts where most people have their first appearance and experience. I feel it is really important that whoever holds the office must have sound working knowledge of law. I feel that I

am well qualified to continue to hold the position Justice of the Peace. Your justice of the peace office here averages somewhere between \$8,000 and \$10,000 per month in fines and is a very important part of this county. I again ask the voters of this

county for your vote on election day May 1, 1982.

Pd. Pol. Ad. By Herman E. Moore

Broncos Take Top District Honors

The boys 8-AAA Dstrict Tennis meet was heldTuesday, April 20th and Wednesday, April 21st with Sonora taking the top Dinah Strawn, Jonna and Jeffi of Ballinger, Mrs. MyrDorothy Baker, Mrs. Myrboys' teams proved to be boys' teams proved to be tle Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. the strongest in the Dstrict Wade Stokes, Cody and as did the Sonora girs two Matt and Mrs. Pauline Thompson all of Sonora.

Bestiongs: In the Stongs**: The Stongs**:

Senior Division Sonora-35 points Coleman-25 points Brady-15 points Ballinger-0 5. Comanche-0

Junior Division 1. Sonora-9 points Coleman-6 points Ballinger-0 4. Brady-0



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If you have any questions concerning your child's eligibility status, or enrollment procedures, please call the Elementary school at 387-2414.

Four Attend Tennis

Regional Meet

Four girls represented Sonora in regional this past weekend. They were Rosemary Dominquez and Jane Penalver in Singles and Mary Hanna and Lea Whitehead in doubles. The trip was successful as far as Coach Solis goes, "Our young players gained experience and are looking forward to next year" he

stated. Although they lost in the guarter finals, they played

1st round Dominquez defeated Elliott

of Alpine 6-1, 6-0. Quarter Finals: Dominquez lost to 2nd seed Raly of Lockney 2-6,6-4,6-1

1st round Penalver lost to Jaquess of Littlefield 6-1,6-1

st round Hanna and Whitehead defeated Crane 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 Quarters

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Ernest Angelo and his wife Penny, a former public school teacher, have been married 23 years. They have four children — Helen, Tricia, Ernest, and Clifford and are active members of St. Ann's Church.

Ernest Angelo was appointed by the Governor to a seat on the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System. He also served as President of St. Ann's School Board.

• Ernest Angelo is active in the community. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Midland United Way, Boys Club, and Chamber of Commerce. Support Ernest Angelo in the May 1 Republican Primary.

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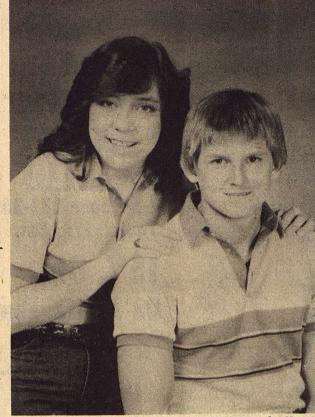
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"Beautify Sonora" **Week Named**

WHEREAS, the City Council of Sonora has declared the week of April 30 thru May 7, 1982, as "BEAUTIFY SONORA";

WHEREAS, the citizens of Sonora, shall take special pride in the attractiveness of their residence, public buildings and grounds, places of business and industry, and shall make a special effort to make such places attractive; and

WHEREAS, the City Council and all other City Officials heartily endorse "BEAUTIFY SONORA", and desire all citizens, businesses and industries to

join in and support us in this worthwhile project; NOW THEREFORE, I Bill Gosney, Mayor, do hereby proclaim April 30 thru May 7, 1982, "BEAUTIFY SONORA" in the City of Sonora, Texas, and urge all our citizens to participate.
WITNESS my hand and

seal, this 20th day of April,

Bill Gosney, Mayor

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William McManus, III Viola Mendez, bride-elect of Johnny Solis

Mrs. Tony Valkonen, nee Lindy Brandon

Van Hoozer, Mitchell **Announce Engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Van nounce the engagement Hoozer would like to an-

and approaching marriage of their daughter Marla Jo to Samuel Clay Mitchell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Mitchell of

The bride-to-be will be a 1982 graduate of Sonora High School.

The future groom is a 1975 graduate of Rocksprings High School and has attended Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde. He is presently employed by Halliburton Services.

A May 29 wedding is planned at Rough Canyon in Del Rio.

The couple will make their home in Sonora.

Sanchez Awarded

Enrique Sanchez of Sonora was cited as Outstanding Student in Petr-oleum Technology at the Awards Day program of Western Texas College on April 22.

The award for Sanchez was presented by David Higgins, Petroleum Tech-

nology instructor. Thirtyeight students were honored as Outstanding Students.

Awards Day is sponsored by the WTC Faculty Association and Outstanding Student nominations are made by faculty members.

Achievement Test Results Available

The results of the recently conducted California Achievement Tests administered at both Sonora High School and Sonora Junior High will be sent home with students in grades six through nine on Thursday,

The label from the stu-dent's test, showing how he scored in various learning areas, will be attached to a letter explaining the test results to parents. At the same time the CAT was given, the students also took a mental ability test. The results of this test are given as an I.Q. score.

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The members discussed all possibilities and decidet upon Joe Jiminez, Sylvia Gamboa, and Jack Johnson for appointment. Their terms will be for a period of two years. Also serving on the Commission is Vicenta Cervantes and Nelson Stub-blefield whose terms will expire March of 1983.

Texas farmers face low grain prices because of a record U.S. crop last year and good crops throughout the world. The market concern now is how fast corn and grain sorghum supplies can be used before the '82 harvest season, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The fact that feedgrain exports are off to a slow start this year and that forward sales are considerably behind last year add to the bleak picture for grains. However, increased livestock feeding due to low grain prices could improve the situation some.

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pd. pol. adv. by Bill Wade

Desk and Derrick Regional Meet

Some 250 members of Region V of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs attended the annual meeting, entitled "Just for You in 82" held here April 23-25 with headquarters at the Holiday Inn.

U.S. Rep Tom Loeffler (R-Hunt, Tx.) was the featured speaker at the Saturday Night banquet held at the San Angelo Convention Center and Mrs. Dottie Tallant Faust, ADDC president, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio, was the speaker for the awards luncheon Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

Activities were kicked off Friday with a barbecue and Western and antique style show. Entertainment was provided by three of professional rodeo's biggest stars, all members of the Budweiser Cowboy Six Pack, who also served as escorts for the models of the style show, all from the San Angelo club.

Mayor Tom Parrett welcomed the visitors from Arizona, New Mexico, West, Central and North Texas at the opening ses-

maintenance.

sion. Presenting the colors were the all-female color guard of Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Mrs. Mary Anna Brimberry, Perry Energy Co., Inc., Midland, Region V director presided throughout the meeting. Serving as general arrangements chairperson was Kay Cox, with MEG Petroleum Corp. with Betty Drew, American Well Service and Carol Wilson, J&R Distributing, serving as co-chairpersons. June Tadlock with Stringer Oil & Gas Inc., is president of the hostess club.

Saturday's activities, in addition to the luncheon, banquet and business sessions, included a "Town Hall" meeting, giving members an opportunity to voice their opinions on current association policies and to discuss any problems or questions. Also tours were taken to Fort Concho Museum and to Miss Hattie's. A group photography session and a social hour were held preceding the banquet. Mike Barrett, with MEG Petroleum and one of the co-Boss

of the Year recipients for

1981 introduced Cong. Loe-

Candidates for Region V were introduced at the meeting. They are: Claudia Deupree, lease records analyst, with Mesa Petroleum Co., Amarillo, and Jolene McCollom, parts manager with Jerry Pipher Ford-Mercury Inc., Breckenridge. The director will be elected by mail balloting and will assume office with other ADDC officers who will be elected at the annual convention to be held in Fort Worth in September.

This was the third Region V meeting hosted by the San Angelo club since its charter in 1953.

Preceding the meeting Friday were seminars on Geology, Land and Production, which were opened to the public. The seminars were coordinated by the Pertoleum Extension Service of the University of Texas, the educational committee of ADDC and Region V as expansions on

D&D's "Fundamentals of Petroleum" course and was a review of basic fundamentals and intermediate levels of instructions on the above topics. Instructors were D.P. McGooky and Clem E. Ware, both of Midland. McGooky, prior to becoming an independent, had served 27 years with Texaco Inc. and Ware, with Fluor Oil & Gas Corp., has been a landman since

Loeffler represents Texas 21st District and is a candidate for a third term. He serves on the House Appropriations Committee and in January 1981 was named Deputy Whip for the Republican Congressional Delegation

Ms. Faust has served as first and second vice president of the ADDC and as president of her local club and as Region I director.

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Aheline was chosen as site of the 1983 Region V Meeting.

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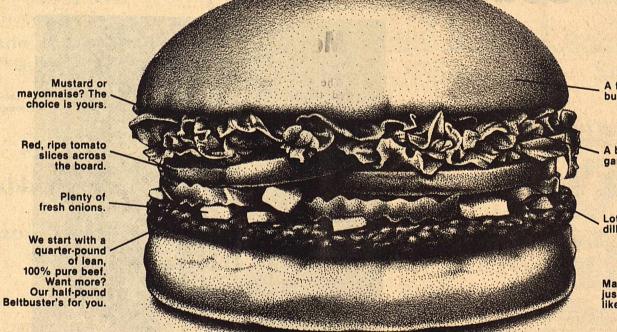
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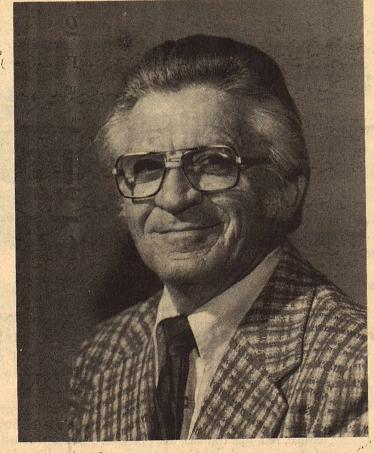
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Drilling Up, Discoveries Down In Texas 1981-82

Oil and gas drilling in Texas during the first quarter of 1982 was up 20 percent compared to the same period last year, according to statistics compiled by the Railroad Com- 1981 mission's Oil and Gas Divi-

Total completions stood at 6,111 for the first three months of 1982, compared to 4,995 completions in the first quarter of 1981. Total new holes drilled, including oil and gas wells and dry holes, were 7,496 this year, compared to 5,957 new holes for the first quarter of

In the completions category, oil discovery wells were down 30 percent for the period with 129 this year compared to 184 in 1981. First quarter 1982 oil completions in existing fields were up 22 percent over the first three months of 1981, 4,297 to 3,340.

First quarter 1982 gas completions were up both for discovery and existing field wells. Discovery well completions rose 25 percent, standing at 385 this year compared to 287 last year. Existing field gas completions during the first three months of this year totaled 1,156, a nine per-

period. Statistics for new holes

cent increase over last year's total of 1,053 for the

decline in oil discovery wells but a 26 percent increase in existing field oil wells, a 19 percent increase in gas discovery wells, and a 10 percent increase in existing percent increase in gas discovery wells, and a 10 percent increase in existing field gas wells when comparing first quarter 1982 to the same 1981

New holes in existing oil drilled showed a 25 percent fields were 4,166 in 1982 to

3,073 last year for the first quarter. New oil discovery holes were 124 in 1982 and 166 last year. First quarter new gas discovery holes were 339 this year and 273 in 1981. New holes drilled in existing gas fields were 1,013 this year compared to 909 in 1981.

Following the trend in other drilling categories, the number of dry holes reported in the first three months of 1982 was up 14 percent compared to 1981, 1690 to 1,449.

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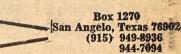
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Allowables Continue At 100 Percent

The Railroad Commission today set the Texas oil production rate for May 1982 at the market demand factor of 100 percent for the 63rd month in a row and the 119th time since the Commission first went to the ceiling level in April 1972.

Chairman Jim Nugent and Commissioners Mack Wallace and Buddy Temple directed the continuance of the maximum statewide allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in May totaling 2,452,598 barrels per day, an increase of

Preliminary figures in-

dicate that Texas crude oil

897,573,416 barrels in 1981

the third consecutive year

the state's production fail-

ed to reach the billion

The 1981 figure repre-

sents a 33,504,859 barrel

decline in production com-

pared to 1980. Crude pro-

duciton in 1980 totaled

Texas crude output last year indicated a 3.6 percent drop from 1980's total vol-

The 1981 decrease relec-

ted a slowing in the rate of

decline in Texas oil output.

Production in 1980 was

931,078,275 barrels.

barrel mark.

produciton amounted to

29,060 barrels daily when compared with April 1982 buyer requests. May 1981 nominations totaled 2,567,-273 barrels daily.

Next month's permissible rate of output is calculated to average 3,015,183 b/d with actual production estimated at 2.415 million b/d. The maximum allowable applies to all but 10 fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates of flow for conservation purposes. Actual production in May 1981 was 2,477,062 barrels daily.

Nugent reported that May 1982 nominations for the purchase of Texas gas

Texas Crude Output Falls In 1981

down 4.9 percent from the

previous year, while 1979

output decreased by six

percent from the preceding

Final natural gas produc-

tion figures show that Tex-

as oil and gas wells produc-

ed 6,733,042,031 Mcf of gas

in 1981, down 3.8 percent

from 1980's production of

Of the 1981 total production, 1,356,878,719 Mcf

was casinghead gas and 5,376,163,312 Mcf was gas

Drilling set new records

in many categories in 1981.

Oil and Gas Division re-

cords show 24.998 new

6,997,891,217 Mcf.

well gas.

totaled 22,797,901 Mcf/d (thousand cubic feet per day). Gas nominations for April amounted to 24,015,-878 Mcf/d. May 1981 gas nominations totaled 24,162,479 Mcf/d.

The next statewide oil and gas hearing will be held Thursday, May 20, at 9 a.m. in Rm. 107 Of the Railroad Commission headquarters building, 1124 S. IH 35 in Austin.

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

Amoco Production, 204,000 barrels daily, down 1,000 from the previous month; Cities Service,

74,000, unchanged; Conoco 56,000, unchanged; Exxon, ted that crude oil and 290,300, down 2,900; Gulf petroluem products impor-107,000, down 1,000; Marathon, 67,520, down 50; Mobil, 195,700, unchanged Phillips Petroleum, 72,000, unchanged; Shell Oil, 165,-500, down 2,000; Sun Refining & Marketing, 81,000 unchanged; Texaco, 95,000 unchanged; Union Oil, 27,000 unchanged.

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

Erio Petroleum, 350, down 1,025; Champlin, 1,650, up 1,650; Charter Crude Oil, 18,662, up 3,167 Chevron, 37,250, up 4,100; Diamond Shamrock, 8,053, down 2,020; JM Petroleum, 21,757, up 21,757; Kock Oil, 55,097, up 2,852; Scurlock Oil, 94,300, up 2,309.

ted into the U.S. averaged 4,504,000 barrels daily for the four weeks ending April 2, down 1.3 million barrels per day from the same period a year earlier.

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Hightower Hits Feds Agricultural Research Views

Democratic candidate for Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said today, Failure to put adequate funds into agricultural research and extension is as short-sighted as a farmer eating his seed corn." Hightower noted that, despite the current farm Depression and the value of agriculture to this country's overall economic well-being the Reagan Administration is proposing a bare-bones budget for agricultural research and extension.

"This state's biggest business is food--worth over \$38 billion to Texans last year alone," High-tower explained. "Our productive family farmers have relied on experiment stations and county extension agents as the 'seed corn' of their agricultural productivity and prosperity. Much of the expertise and many of the useful tools that help family farmers feed the rest of us came straight out of the 'knowledge delivery system' headquartered at Texas A&M and Prairie View A&M Universities. Dollar-for-dollar, this system is the best public

investment we can make in the future of productive agriculture and in our gen-

eral economic prosperity. "But, incredibly enough, our federal and state governments have adopted a policy of budget-miserliness toward this system that puts it in danger of withering on the vine. Since 1978, both federal and state funding for agricultural research have decreased in real dollars by more than 22 percent," Hightower no-

"In Texas, our state support of farm research is dangerously low, especially when we consider the value of the food industry to our state's economy. In fact, Texas ranks dead last among the 13 Southern states in the ration of research dollars spent to farm and ranch receipts. Using the same standard, Texas ranks number 33 out of the

energy problems threaten to drain the long-term productivity of Texas agricultransportation and health Easy erection. needs of rural Texans are reaching crisis levels, we should be investing more in

problem-solving research tractor or push a shopping and extension rather than less. Just because the arccart, we all have a stake in hitects of Reaganomics proassuring that our state repose cuts in agricultural research and extension-search and extension efforts are well-funded and well-coordinated. foolishly eating the seed corn of our agricultural

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"But this requires leadership from the state's chief advocate for agriculture. It's time we had an idly by and watch it hap- Agriculture Commissioner

who is willing and able to develop a close working pen. Whether we drive a relationship with the many

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components of our farm research and extension network, who will cooperate with their activities and who will join in the fight for adequate funding in Austin and in Washington," Hightower said.

"Thousands of men and women are working to solve the pressing problems facing Texas's farmers and rural communities. They deserve and need public support. As Agriculture Commissioner, I'll work in full cooperation with these men and women--from

A&M researchers to county

extension agents. And, most important, I'll make sure that Texas's large urban population understands the importance of supporting our research and extension programs.

"It is literally a matter of putting our money where our mouths are," Hightower noted.

Bull Riding Set In Del Rio

It's time for the Super Bull in Del Rio, Texas. May 2nd at 2:00 P.M., the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the World's largest bull riding. They will again have 40 of the top bull riders competing for \$40,000.00. The riders are selected from the top riders of the world of 1981 and the leaders of

Don Gay has been there each of the four years and hasn't ridden a bull as yet. May this will be his year! Charles Sampson was almost too late last year, driving up just as they were to draw for bulls, then won the bull riding. Bobby DelVecchio, placing 2nd at this writing, will compete along with Joe Gaskin, Mike Bandy, and other top names. Charles Sampson is leading right now in

PRCA bull riding.
Bernis Johnson and Mack Altizer have selected the bulls, all of them from the National Finals. They will produce the bull riding as well as the rodeo to be held April 29 through May

Tom Hadley will again be behind the microphone for the 5th year.

There will be a special party for the bull riders and press on Saturday night in Ciudad Acuna at the La Macarena. The public is

35 major food-producing states in its support of agricultural research. "This is sheer folly," Hightower said. "At a time when the Texas farm economy is in a Depression; at a

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Final receipt of bids will be at 9:00 A.M., Friday, May 14, 1982. Bids will be opened and accepted or rejected by the City Council, May 18, 1982.

For further information, contact: Gene West, Public Works Director, 201 N.E. Main, Sonora, Texas 76950.

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Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 218

AN ORDINANCE SETTING A DATE TIME AND PLACE FOR A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PRO-HEARING ON THE PHOPOSED ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY BY THE CITY OF SONORA, TEXAS, AUTHORIZING DIRECTING THE MAYOR TO PUBLISH NOTICE OF SUCH PUBLIC HEARING; DECLARING AN

BE IT ORDAINED BY
THE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF SONORA,

Section 1. On the 18th day of May, 1982, at 9 o'clock AM in the Council Chamber of the City Hall of the City of Sonora, Texas, the City Council will hold a public hearing giving all interested persons the right to appear and be heard on the proposed annexation by the City of Sonora, Texas of the following described pro-

perty, to-wit:

being that lot, tract or
parcel of land out of Survey
86, Block B, HE & WT RY.
Co. conveyed to Cleveland Nance by Deed from R.G. Nance dated the 23rd day of March, 1981. Recorded in Vol. 129, page 62, Sutton County Deed Records, to which reference is here made for purposes of Description: Save & Except that .042 acre tract conveyed to the State of Texas, the 28th day of June, 1978, Sutton County Deed Re-cords, to which reference is nere made for a purpose of

description...
Section 2. The Mayor of the City of Sonora is hereby authorized and directed to cause notice of such public hearing to be published once a newspaper having general circulation in the ity and in the above described territory not more than twenty days nor less than ten days prior to the date of such public hearing, all in accordance with the Munici-pal Annexation Act (Chapt-160, Acts of the 58th Legislature, Regular Session, 1963; compiled as sion, 1963; compiled as 970a, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes.)

ce of this ordinance creates an emergency an imperative public necessity that the rule requiring ordinances to be read at three several meetings be suspended, and this rule is hereby suspended, and the ordi-nance shall take effect and be in force from and after its

PASSED AND APPROV-ED this the 20th day of April, 1982. Billy C. Gosney MAYOR

Evelyn Erwin Rogers CITY SECRETARY

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given for the request for bids to Sutton County, Texas, for two truck chassis for the Sutton County Road & Bridge Department.

Specifications may be obtained at the Sutton County Clerk's office in the Sutton County Courthouse, Sonora, Texas, or from the Sutton County Auditor's office, Box 16, Sonora, Texas 76950.

Final receipts of bids will be at 9:00 a.m. Monday, May 10, 1982, at the court room of the Sutton County Courthouse. At such time bids will be opened and accepted or rejected by the Sutton County Commission-

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Public Notice

An ordinance amending Chapter 15 of the Sonora City Code by modifying the provisions thereof with respect to fees charged for permits and procedures for the issuance of permits, and

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declaring an emergency Sections 15-30 and 15-31 of the Sonora City Code, which were originally enacted as Sections 7 and 8 respectively of Ordinance No. 161, adopted on December 5, 1977, are hereby repealed in their entirety and the following new Sections are hereby enacted, as

follows: Sec. 15-30. Fee. Each applicant for a per mit under this article shall be charged a fee to cover investigative and supervisory expenses, which fee shall be the less of One-Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per year for each year the applicant wishes to conduct business or Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per day for each day the applicant wishes to conduct busi-

Sec. 15-31. Issuance.

If, upon hearing, it shall appear to the Chief of Police that: (1) Applicant has furnished all information required by Sections 15-27 and 15-28 hereof, and (2) Statements contained in the application for a permit under this article are true, and (3) the applicant has not been convicted of a felony or a misdemeanor involving moral turpitude; the Chief of Police shall issue such

permit to the applicant.
The fact that the number peddlers and solicitors applying for permits in the City of Sonora has recently increased and that the ex-penses of investigation of applications and supervi-sion of the activities of such peddlers and solicitors has increased creates an emer-gency, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage, approv-al and publications as requi-

red by law.
Passed and approved this the 20th day of April, A.D.

Billy C. Gosney, Mayor Attest: Evelyn Erwin Rogers, City

Secretary Public Notice

There came on to be considered the returns of an election held on the 3rd day of April, 1982, for the purpose of electing the hereinafter named officials and it appearing from said returns, duly and for the purpose of electing the hereinafter named officials. and it appearing from said returns, duly and legally made, that there were cast said election 87 valid votes; that each of the candidates in said election received the

following votes: FOR MAYOR Name of Candidate Billy C. Gosney Total Number of Votes Re-

ceived

FOR ALDERMAN

Name of Candidate James Trainer Bill Keel

Total Number of Votes Received WRITE-IN FOR MAYOR

Names of Candidates Hershel Davenport Doyle Morgan Total Number of Votes Received

Davenport-3 Morgan-2 Gomez-1 Therefore be it resolved

by the City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas:
That said election was duly called; that notice of said election was given in accordance with law, and that said election was held in accordance with law; and that Billy C. Gosney was duly elected Mayor of the City at said election and that City at said election and that James Trainer and Bill Keel were duly elected Alderman of the said City at said election and said above named parties are hereby

declared duly elected to said respective offices, subject to the taking of their oaths and filing bond as provided by the laws of the State of Texas.
It is further found and

determined that in accordance with the order of this governing body the Secretary/Clerk posted written no-tice of the date, place and subject of this meeting, on the bulletin board located in the City Hall, a place convenient and readily accessi-ble to the general public, and said notice having been so posted and remaining posted continuously for at least 72 hours preceding the scheduled time of said meeting. A copy of the return of said posting shall be attached to the minutes of this meeting and shall be made a part thereof for all intents and purposes.

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Mayor ATTEST: Evelyn Erwin Rogers City Secretary

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 5th day of May, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Sonora, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a mixed beverage permit. The substance of said application is as follows:

Type of license or permit- MIXED BEVER-AGE PERMIT

2. Exact location of business- 603 S. Crockett. Sonora, Texas

Name of owner or owners- Florence Bible 4. Assumed or trade

name- Big-Un's Restaurant

Lounge Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated insaid application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for

costs as provided by law. Witness my hand this the 26th day of April, 1982. Erma Lee Turner

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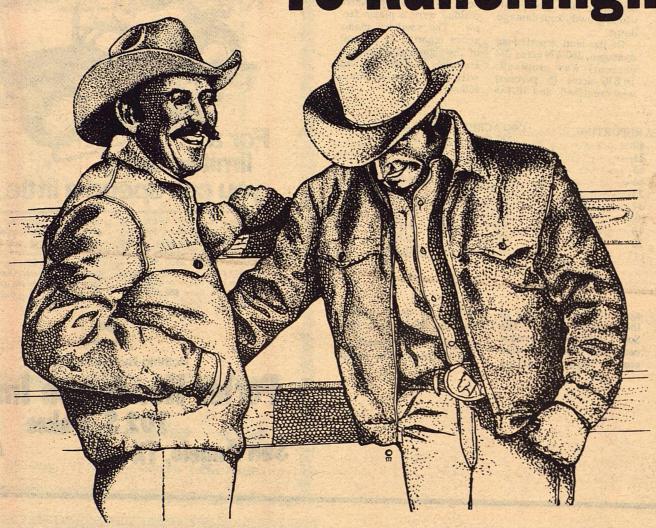
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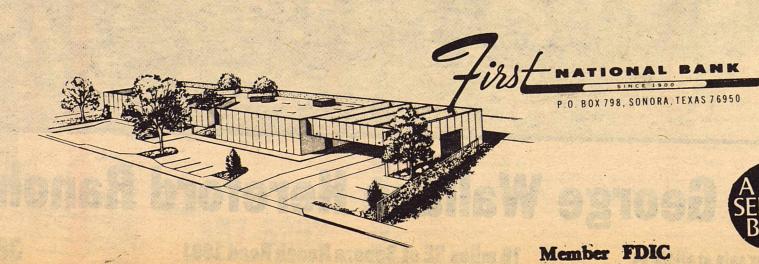
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What Is A Rancher?

by Larry H. Humphrey

Ranchers are usually found where there's cattlefeeding, dehorning, branding, trading, roping, and doctoring. Bankers hate to see them coming; Little boys admire them; The Secretary of Agriculture confuses them; City Folks visit and don't understand them; Meals wait for them; Barbed wire cuts them; Television glorifies them; but nothing discourages

They like fairs, rodeos, auctions, dogies, hounds,

dances, neighbors, fortydollar boots, Saturday night in town, poker, good weather, fist fights and rank

Ranchers don't care much for poodles, dudes, government men, weather, lightning, dairy cows, sheep bush, or weak coffee. They put up with salesmen, drought, bad luck and bad weather.

Today a rancher must be a salesman, animal nutritionist, yet be a biologist, weather prophets, and a banker's calculated risk. He handles more money

make less clear profit than over, stepped on, bruised,

No man is so far from church, yet so close to God. No man gets so much genuine enjoyment out of running water, television, and a good game of pool. He carries in his pocket

at one time; Bull Durham, pocket knife, staples, tally book, one-inch lead pencil, business cards of at least five competing politicians (all of whom he has promised to vote for), cattle ear tags, fencing pliers, piggin' string, \$1.98 watch, billfold (empty), and a curry comb. No one gets kicked, run

cut up, or as mad as he does in a single day's work. He is overly optimistic in the cattle market, next year, the ten-year old cow that has never calved,

range conditions, the hay

crop, and his twice-renew-

ed livestock loan. big-hearted, friendly, dependable, wise or honest; and he will swap anything except his spurs, rope or

He trusts his fellow man. The rancher is the producer of meat, the hope of the

of today. Big business resolves to do better if he doesn't fear him; the gov- can. ernment doesn't subsidize He is the epitome of the

him. He relies on free American ideal, and knows enterprise and the hope that he either must survive that next year will be as without government or pergood (or better) as last. He ish with it.



You are in a heck of a shape Jake. You're suffering from BO, bad breath and ring around the collar.

Pollution One Reason For Cotton Stagnation

that pollution of the earth's layer is one reason yields of cotton have not nproved since the mid-1960's, according to Howard E. Heggestad, a plant cently in Washington, D.C. pathologist with USDA's Heggestad said damag-Agricultural Research Ser- ing levels of sulfer dioxide

vice and a member of the National Crop Loss Assessment Network. He spoke at Farm Commodities held re-

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are localized. However, he noted, if levels increase significantly as a result of the current shift to coal for heat and power, the combination of ozone and sulfur dioxide could cause even more crop losses. It already has been shown that yields of green beans, sov

beans and tomatoes are affected by sulfur dioxide pollution. Sulfur dioxide is the second most common pollutant, but damaging levels generally are confined to areas downwind from electric power plants and

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cember 1980. Norm Berg, SCS Chief said snow cover on the northern plains, along with adequate soil moisture and good fall wheat growth, kept damage

Of the land reported as damaged, 360,679 acres (92 percent) was cropland; 19,670 acres (5 percent) was rangeland, and 10.135

acres (3 percent) was other land. Texas, with 138,958 acres damaged, accounted for 36 percent of the total. Low levels of protective

residue were a major factor. The southern plains states reported 51 percent of the damaged acreage. Damages due to erosion, with 1980 comparisons,

STATE	COUNTIES REPORTING	1980 ACRES	1981 ACRES
Montana	40	327,082	40,805
Nebraska	21	86,275	35,565
North Dakota	53	275,845	36,186
South Dakota	66	314,281	57,680
Wyoming	23	17,235	19,150
Colorado	37	16,920	19,620
Kansas	105	14,150	20,700
New Mexico	19	9,655	4,950
Oklahoma	30	22,220	16,860
Texas	147	59,582	138,958

Wind also destroyed

acres (51 percent) was in the northern plains. The Soil Conservation Service each year compiles wind erosion reports covering

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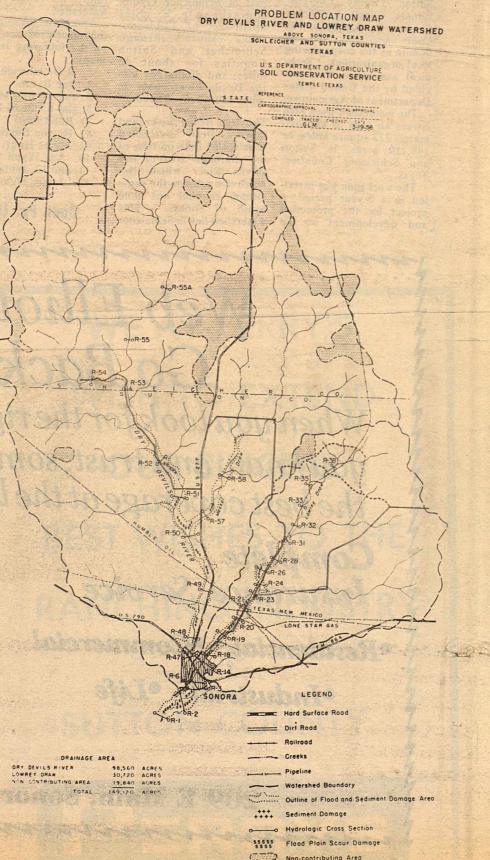
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River and Lowrey Draw watershed to afford the needed protection to flood plain lands that cannot be measures alone. The struc- will vary from 3.64 to 5.56

The structures were in- the runoff from 76.8 percent of the contributing portion of the watershed from a storm that can be expected to occur no more than once in 100 years. provided by land treatment Storage in individual sites inches of runoff from their



stalled in the Dry Devils

35,303 acre-feet of detention capacity provided by the 13 structures is sufficient to detain 4.3 inches of runoff for the area above structures or the equivalent of 3.3 inches from the entire contributing area of

received the congressional

viewpoint toward agricul-

ture as we began the dec-

ade of the 1980's. Particu-

Tom Loeffler

A year ago in this space I the intrusion of too much culture should be to strive government in the business to ensure an open world

of ranching. I have always maintained

that the primary role of the

market and to guarantee free and fair trade. Of equal importance in this approach to policy is the responsibility to provide to our agricultural community the means to produce the worlds food and fiber at a fair price and with a secure future.

Hopefully in the coming months ranchers will begin to see exercised an improved approach toward the ever present problem of predation and the critical importance of maintaining a careful balance between our livestock and wildlife. After all, those of us who work the land are the true conservationists who know firsthand about the need to preserve our ecological system because our very livelihood depends upon it.

I have been working in the last year to assist federal officials in developing and implementing a program ensuring the use proven selective and workable measures to control predation in responsi-

In the past, the federal government has imposed unnecessary restrictions which have greatly hampered control efforts. As a

result, livestock losses to predators have reached critical levels, and economic damage to the industry and to consumers is serious.

Loeffler: Fed's Role In Agriculture

Formal hearings to review the current ban on Compound 1080, a predator pesticide, began in Wash ington on March 30, 1982, at the Environmental Protection Agency before Administrative Law Judge Spencer T. Nissen. Future field hearings will be held in Denver, Colorado and San Angelo at dates to be

The decision to hold these formal hearings was made by the EPA in December, based on new evidence obtained through informal hearings by the Agency in July, 1981. The Texas Crop and Live-

stock Reporting Service has recently estimated the losses of sheep and lambs to predators during the first six months of 1980. The report indicated that 26,860 sheep and 78,480 lambs were killed by predators. Using representative market weights and livestock prices for the period, an estimated \$4.8 million was lost to predators during the first half of 1980 in Texas.

Hopefully, with the advent of these hearings and selected test areas for reintroducing such products as 1080, we will begin to see a turnaround in the problem.

Agriculture issues are not confined exclusively to the production of the product. I am confident that in the coming months and years we will see expanded markets for our agriculture products develop globally.

Historically, agricultural exports have been the foundation and the wealth of our nation's foreign trade. But the frustration of American farmers and ranchers has increased steadily in recent years as we have weighed the impact of strict quotas and tariffs on our beef at the hands of some of our most active

trading partners. There is no doubt that America's farmers and ranchers have the ability and the "know how to produce a greater portion of the Nation's--and the world's-food and fiber needs. Last year, the United States exported nearly \$44 billion in agricultural products, supplying nearly one-fifth of the world's food supply. These agricultural exports

recent years in offsetting the United States' foreign trade deficit which amounted to more than \$27 billion in 1981.

American cattlemen have long experienced the chill of strict quotas and tariffs on beef from our freind and ally, Japan. As many know, the Japanese impose a tariff of 25 percent on all imported beef. That makes beef that sells for \$2 a pound in Sonora or San Angelo go for \$14 a pound or more in Tokyo. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that if the quota system was abolished, American beef exports to that country would triple almost immediately!

Our government even now is making efforts to assure that free trade is also fair trade and it is my firm conviction for the coming months that we will see such a policy become a reality for our agricultural producers. The White House, the State Department and the U.S. Trade

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Loeffler...From Pg. 3

Representative--along with the Agriculture Depart ment--are, for once, speaking with a single voice in their effort to break down

tional trade barriers. Without question, American agriculture plays a crucial role in the overall

And few industries have been hit harder by the high inflation and high interest rates of recent years. As we continue on the road to lieve it is imperative that we strongly pursue efforts to increase our beef and agricultural export trade. By pursuing these programs and goals we will be

economy and stature worldwide. In addition, we will be providing jobs for Americans. After all, what we

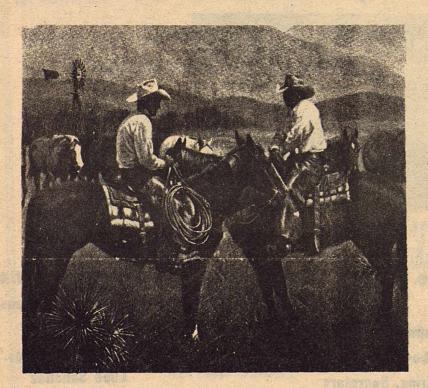
rather a secure future based on fairness: fair profits and fair treatment in international agricultural





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History Of The Watershed And

Flood Protection Plan

(Editor's note: The following is taken from a work plan proposed in April 1958 and adopted the following

The work plan for watershed protection and flood prevention for the Dry Devil's River and Lowrey Draw watershed, Texas was prepared by the Edward Plateau Conservation District, Eldorado Divide Soil Conservation District, Sutton County Commissioners Court, Schleicher County Commissioners Court and the City of Sonora as the cosponsoring local organizations. Technical assistance was provided by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The watershed work plan covers an area of approximately 233 square miles, or 149,120 acres, in Sutton and Schleicher Counties,

The work plan was instalproject for the protection south of Sonora.

Of this project cost \$1,662, 349 was paid for from the remaining \$485,978 borne by other interests. In addition, local interests bore the entire cost of operation and maintenence, with a capitalized value of \$85,711.

Dry Devils River originates in the south-central approximately 8 miles watershed. northwest of Eldorado, flows south through Schleicher and Sutton on the following land (see Counties for about 46 map): miles, and discharges into the Devils River about 26 miles southwest of Sonora.

The Dry Devils River and Lowrey Draw watershed consists of that portion of the drainage area of Dry Devils River which lies north of a point on the same led in a 5-year period, a stream channel one mile

watershed at an estimated and Sutton Counties and is cdst of \$2,148,327 in 1958. approximately 21 miles in which enters the Dry Devils Public Law 566 funds and River in Sonora is the major tributary and is approx imately 11 miles in length. The watershed has an area miles), nearly all of which is in farms and ranches. Of part of Schleicher County ting to the runoff from the

ing structures are located

- Joe Bacon
- and 4. Ben Mittel and 6. Pearl Martin
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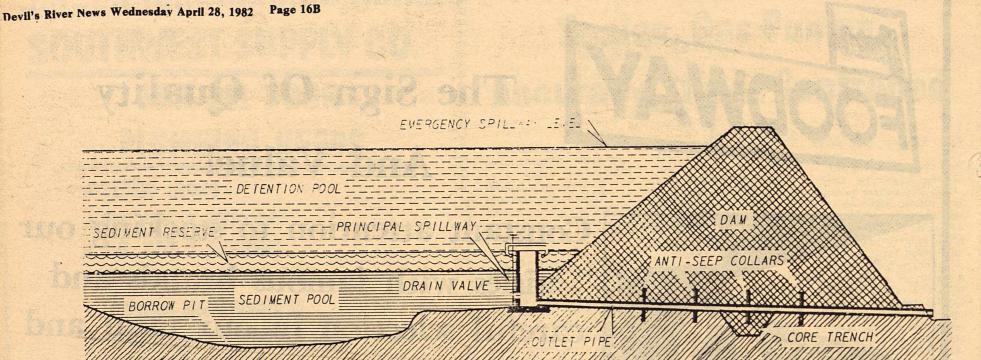
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Sixth Grade...From Pg. 5

Station and specialists from across the state.

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The students learned that soil that has organic matter in and on it will absorb more water and grow better vegetation. They learned how farmers terrace and use conteur plowing to prevent rapid run-off of precious water. assuring more absorption and less run-off of water.

They learned that overstocked range land does not grow enough vegetation to

being pastured nor does the vegetation have a chance to grow to maturity and therefurnish a seed crop for

the future crop of annual plants or food for birds. They also learned that, after a rainy season, because of an abundance of vegetation, more animals can be pastured on a given area of range land. They also learned that an undesirable plant such as a cedar or mesquite will take in as much as 2400 pounds of water to produce a single pound of vegetation whereas desirable grass or forbes pounds of water to produce a single pound of vegeta-

They also learned that animals such as deer and goats will eat a great deal of browse- woody plants- instead of grasses or forbes, especially during the cold season when forbes and grasses are dormant; and by looking at the browseline-how high up on the woody plants animals eat, one can tell to what extent animals have to rely upon the woody plants, such as oak trees, for food. A very high browse-line would indicate over stocking which

resulted in overgrazing. Students also learned

that Mr. Sawyer and other ranchers are spending as much as \$25 per acre to push mesquite and cedar to enable more desirable plants, such as grass and forbes to flourish on less ed for a cedar or mesquite. They do not clear all the

brush because the deer and

yet mature enough to graother wild life must have a desirable protective habitat in which to live and raise Students watched Mr. Joe Reyes shear a sheep their young. They also learned that in some large and his son, Joe, shear a goat. While this was being areas, where there is a done, Mr. Armer Earwood, sufficient depth of top soil,

of the SWCD Board who is a specialist in wool and mohair production, discussed the proper method of shearing and caring for a fleece of wool or mohair so that it reaches the mill in good condition; thus, it will bring a top price to the rancher. He also stated that because the rancher's prices do not increase with inflation, the rancher must use every available means of increasing production to make up some of the difference between what he gets for his product in comparison with his ever-increasing production costs.

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a husiness-like manner. Texans want accountabi lity, good management and cers. You also want better schools, better law enforcegoals and results instead of ment and a state govern-

The 67th Legislature approved programs I submitted in the areas of law enforcement, education,

ail orush may be pushed

and the soil root plowed to

clear a field on which

ranchers, such as Mr. Ca-

ruthers, can sow or plant

as wheat, rve or oats, which

are resistant to cold wea-

ther and thus provide much

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when native grasses and

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and other major fields. The session approved several measures that are beneficial to Texas farmers and

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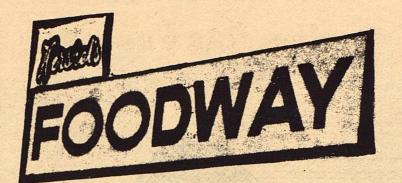
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accurate," Brown said.

Business owners are

long," Brown said.

Sutton County people can ey's worth in weight through the year if the products are weighed on local scales or gas pumps, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said

In the county there are 118 weighing devices of different types, ranging from 60 fuel pumps to 39

supermarket scales. 'Our Department regularly checks the commercial scales in the county and has found that they conform to our previous surveys across the state. Of those that ance, not many scales were off by significant amounts. Also, as many were giving

check packaged goods, ers, to make certain that the weight stated on the label is accurate. If on the average the weights of the packages are below the amount stated on the lable, the shipment in put on a Stop-Sale order. The store organizations. Meat packaged in the supermarket as well as processor packs are also checked by Depart-

Texas Agriculture Income **Shows Decline**

agricultural products are estimated at \$9.5 billion, up about a half billion dollars from the previous year.

However, net profits of farmers and ranchers continued a downward trend, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The livestock sector, including dairy and poultry production, added aobut \$4.9 billion to the total agricultural sales. Crop sales contributed \$4 billion while sales of agriculturally related

sources such as timber, horses, fish farming and hunting leases added another \$600 million. Beef cattle receipts alone totaled about \$3.5 billion to lead all topped all crops at \$1.3 commodities. Cotton sales

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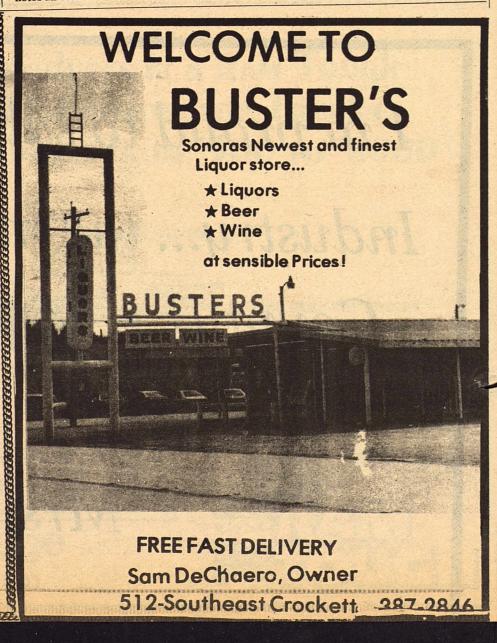
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... From Page 6

is called the "Right-toned to protect agricultural irban areas. This measure bans nuisance suits by residents who move into one of the fringe areas and then try to close down a neighboring farm. Furthermore, this measure prevents cities from applying zoning nexed after the effective

I also signed into law a bill that reduced the state inheritance tax to an amount equal to the federal tax credit. I think that this

measure is important to the

ture voted to submit to the voters a proposed constitutional amendment that would add livestock and · poultry to the list of farm products that are exempt from taxation when they are in the possession of the producer I support this measure,

as I'm sure you did, and Texas voters overwhelmingly approved it at the polls last November. This was long overdue and is a positive step forward for

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agriculture in Texas!

Despite our successes with improving the management of State government, education, law enforcement and agriculture, we cannot be content. This is why I formed a series of task forces--modeled after the successes of the Advisory Committee on Education and the War on Drugs group--to monitor our progress in those areas and to address other critical pro-

Three of these task forces particularly pertain to Texas farmers and ranchers.

These are my task forces on

blems in Texas.

In fact, Texas ranks number two in the nation in agricultural receipts. Robert Parker of Paris,

Texas--President of the Paris Milling Companywill serve as chairman of the task force. I have appointed 34 members to he committee.

eign Investments in Texas is charged with the responsibility of examining the ing foreign investments and to advise me on what the State's policy should be with respect to these for-

agricultural development foreign investments and

those countries with investments in Texas and I want Agriculture is a vital part it to prepare a directory of our State's economy, and listing the country and the the mission of my Task amount of investments in Force on Agricultural Development is to develop rec-Texas and I want to know ommendations for legisla the percentage of Texas tion to address the needs of corporation and real estate Texas' agricultural industry that these acquisitions confor both the short term and My Task Force on Water the long term.

Texas ranks first in the Resource Use and Consernation in more than 15 vation was established to different categories of agrihelp the State develop a culture, including farm and method to meet our water ranch acreage. Texas farneeds of the future. Texas mers and ranchers pay is indeed a water-short more than \$269 million State with a problem which must be solved. On a every year in property tax, and it is estimated that long-term basis, water will Texas agriculture adds become a more serious more than \$20 billion every problem than energy, and I year to our economy will work to develop a plan through agriculture and reto present to the next session of the Legislature and to the voters of Texas. I certainly need your support

Another task force deals with the problem of illegal My Task Force on For-

aliens. To address this and other crucial issues between the United States and Mexico, I started a series of meetings with Mexican officials in February 1979. I have met with the President of Mexico and with all the Governors

in working to develop the

of Mexican States that boreign investments. I want the task force to identify

I have no doubt that Mexico could be our number one agriculture customer and could greatly help themselves and Texas farmers and ranchers. Last year, Texas sold between five and six metric tons of grain to Mexico-this was about half the amount of grain the entire U.S. sold to the Soviet Union.

I am confident all of these task forces will pro duce not only meaningful recommendations, but meaningful results. My task forces make studies; put them in the form of legislation; find sponsors for the bills; and then follow the proposals through the legislative pro-

Another important issue is brucellosis. In March, 1981, I signed a proclama-tion that directed the Texas **Animal Health Commission** to develop recommendations to move Texas away from testing and slaughter and toward vaccination.

That proclamation also called for an evaluation committee to prepare recommendations by March 15 for a report on the program's movement toward vaccination. I look forward to receiving those recom-



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dustry? This area has long been nationally noted as a

(Stanley Frank has been the Livestock Weekly and acquainted with the ranchers of Sutton County for nore than 30 years.)

the editor and publisher of

man's Paradise" was pinned on Sutton County,

felt a twinge of embarrass-

ment, tearing that it would be taken by outsiders as a

bit of extravagant self-flattery. Braggadocio has never been a serious fault of

sides, they are not in the least reluctant to admit that Devils River is close at

opting "Stockman's Paraas a nickname for their home, residents of Sonora and Sutton County

can hardly be accused of immodesty in as much as outsiders with fair acquaintance with this land recog-

nize that the appellation

merely tells it like it is.

The Edwards Plateau is generally known as being particularly endowed with the earmarks of fine ranch country. Sutton County, carved out of Crockett County toward the end of the last centruy, ranks high have been honored with among all the Plateau coun-high positions in regional, ties for the qualities of its state and national livestock

ask, would you find a more

place where extremely high quality cattle, sheep and goats all could be raised in profitable combination on a usually salubrious climate, together with a variety of impressed by the overall grasses and other forage character of its citizenry make for flexibility and The hardworking ranch durability under even adhands, cheerfully laboring verse market or weather for an employer who sweats conditions. Surely ranchers as much as they. The here must be envied by instant concern of the commany other stockmen munity for any member whose operations are far needing aid. The hospitality and friendliness characteristic of this as well as

v have undergone substan tial changes in recent years as the area's immense wealth of gas and oil deposits have been explored and developed. Oldtimers whose passing came while Sonora was still a quite if not downright somnolent little ranch town would be amazed at the sight of today's goings-on. Not the least of their surprises would be the fact that a drilling lease commands boy in one of O. Henry's perhaps several times the stories: "Maybe he can't price of land and all its

Sonora and Sutton Coun-

Sutton County ranchmen

organizations. Their fellows without having been in any particular center of such attention, have never the less made their cattle appreciated from West Texas to the Cornbelt, their wool demand from New England to England and Japan.

other ranching centers. In listing its virtues as a producer of fine livestock, it delinquent in equine ach ievements as well. Good have always been tradition al here, and many's the local ranch pony that could rendered by the proud cow-

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Understand Consumer Needs Cattlemen Need To

Cattlemen need to understand who their customers are today and their concerns for diet and health, said J.D. Sartwelle of Port

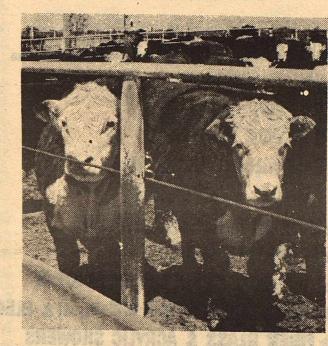
City Stockyards in Sealy at

versity sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He called for more economy in beef pro-

duction and more attention to promotion and marketing of the product. Cattlemen

beef in the way that consumers want it. They also need to explore ways to pecially in the export market. New product development should also be explor-

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Several respondents said the Agricultural Conservation Program, Resource Conservation and Develop ment, and Great Plains Conservation Program should be strengthened and

der the Great Plains Conshould be based on longerm contracts or agree-

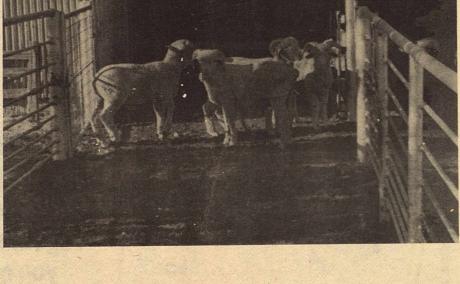
Another typical respon-"provide adequate long term funding centives for individual op-



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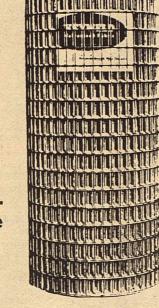
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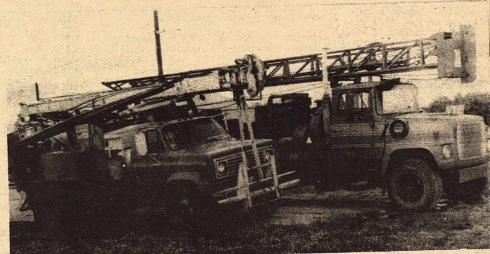
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Texas Resources Conservation Act Report

This report is based on 5,279 responses received in response form. It is biased the November 1981-February 1982 RCA public response period. These were responses to the Secretary of Agriculture's Preferred Program for conserving the Nation's soil and water resources. The Program is described in the USDA publication, "1981 Program Report and Environmental Impact Statement, Revised Draft."

Analysis of the responses show that 5,222 Texans responded by using the USDA response form while. 57 wrote letters. About 40 percent of the respondents using the form made one or more written comments on

The largest number indicating an affiliation were agricultural organization members with 1,351 and USDA employees with 908; 871 individuals did not declare an affiliation. According to the table

percent of the respondents operate a farm or ranch that they own, 16.5 percent operate a farm or ranch owned by someone else, and 12.2 percent own a farm or ranch that someone else operates for a total of 74 percent who either own or operate a farm or ranch. Some 26 percent of the respondents do not own or operate a farm or ranch.

A typical quote came from the director of a state agency who said "such an approach would deny...that soil and water conservation needs exist in all agricultural production areas even though the needs may be a different type or magni-

A number of individuals wrote letters opposing the feature unless additional funds were provided. Several respondents opposed the feature because it ignores rangeland, pastureland, and woodland. A few respondents said invasion of noxious brush and rangeland deterioration are major resource problems in Texas and diverting technical assistance away from this problem would cause further deterioration.

A few people objected to the fact that little mention was made of forestry in the preferred program. The National Cattlemen's Assoiation said "Woodland is sues are neglected. Woodland is not mentioned in Alternative program 1 nor in Alternative Program 3, the Secretary's preferred program. Alternative 2 implies that the RPA program is applicable to nonfederal woodlands."

Another typical response

the state of Texas during and any portion of it supports your program and not

This at least partially explains the logic of the estimated 5 to 10 percent of strongly opposed to every feature on the form. About half that many additional

respondents crossed out every feature and many strongly opposed every al-

statement that they sup-

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The Texas Respondents to the RCA Questionnaire

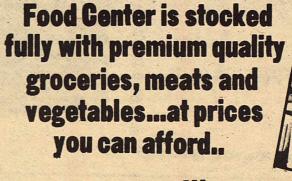
- Feature	Strongly		Percentage		Strongly	_Total Percentage
	Support	Support	Neutral	Oppose	Oppose	Support Vs. Oppose
 Establishing clear national priorities for addressing conservation problems. 	19.9	48.0	3.0	6.3	22.7	67.9 : 29.0
Strengthening the existing partnership among landowners and users, local and state govern- ments, and the Federal government.	14.2	46.4	4.9	8.5	26.1	60.6 : 34.6
Providing federal matching block grants to states by reducing federal conservation program funds.	2.2	3.9	4.5	14.9	74.5	6.1 : 89.4
4. Providing for a Local Conservation Coordinating Board, made up of representatives of the conservation district, county ASC committee, Extension advisory committee, and other interested parties.	6.1	7.4	2.1	9.0	75.3	13.5 : 84.3
5. Having the local board identify critical resource problem areas, set priorities for action, and develop the local conservation program.	9.3	9.2	1.7	8.7	11.2	ever beel and
6. Providing for a State Conservation Coordinating Board, appointed by the Governor, that identifies state critical problem areas,				0.7	71.2	18.5 : 79.9
sets priorities, and develops the state con- servation program.	2.7	4.2	2.5	10.0	80.5	6.9 : 90.5
7. Establishing a USDA National Conservation Board which advises the Secretary of Agriculture.	3.4	6.1	4.0	10.6	76.0	9.5 : 36.6
8. Basing cooperative actions on an agreement between each Governor and the Secretary of Agriculture.	2.3	5.7	4.0	10.5	77.5	8.0 : 88.0
 Providing closer cooperation and budget coordination among USDA agencies with conser- vation program responsibilities. 	14.8	54.1	5.0	5.4	20.6	68.9 : 26.0
 Targeting more USDA funds and personnel to areas where erosion or other conditions threaten the productive capacity of soil and water resource 	s. 7.9	12.8	4.4	41.5	33.4	
11. Emphasizing the conservation measures that are most cost-efficient in reducing erosion		57.3	3.4	5.1	16.9	74.6 : 22.0
12. Evaluating tax incentives as an inducement to increased use of conservation systems.	53.2	22.6	3.1	3.0	18.1	74.6 : 22.0 75.8 : 21.1
13. Emphasizing USDA assistance to farmers and ranchers for planning and installing conservation systems.	27.1	51.1	3.0	2.9	15.7	78.2 : 18.6
14. Targeting USDA research and education services toward conservation problems that impair agricultural productivity.	17.1	54.7	5.3	4.7	18.2	71.8 : 22.9
15. Setting up pilot projects to test new conservation methods.	8.4	16.2	8.3	41.9	25.3	24.6 : 67.2
16. Requiring landowners to have a conservation plan in order to be eligible for Farmers Home Administration loans.	6.8	9.5	5.5	20.0		
17. Evaluating and analyzing conservation progress		57.4	8.3	38.3 6.8	39.8 18.3	16.3 : 78.1
18. Minimizing conflicts among features of USDA farm programs that limit achievement of conservation objectives.	17.2	58.6				66.6 : 25.1
19. Strengthening data collection and analysis for identifying conservation problems.		17.3	4.8 8.6	3.0	16.4	75.8 : 19.4
20. Expanding the use of long-term agreements between USDA and farmers or ranchers.	18.7	48.1	6.4	7.1	19.7	22.5 : 68.9
ALTERNATIVE No. 1: Continuation of Current Program Trends	30.9	52.3	4.7	4.1	8.1	66.8 : 26.8 83.2 : 12.2
ALTERNATIVE No. 2: Redirection of Federal Program	7.3	44.7	8.2	13.3	26.5	52.0 : 39.8
PREFERRED PROGRAM: Redirection Plus Expanded Roles for Local and State Governments	4.1	5.7	2.5	9.5	78.1	9.8 : 37.6
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