

The Devil's River News

(155-920)

Published in Sonora, Texas—"The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

25

3rd Year

Sonora, Texas 76950

May 18, 1983

Phone 387-2507

12 Pages

Eldorado Meeting Welcomes PAVEPAWS

There was standing room only, and not much of that when two to three hundred people crowded into the Memorial Building in Eldorado to hear a briefing and to exchange views with a team from the U.S. Air Force on the proposed location of PAVE-PAWS Southwest, a radar installation, in Schleicher County.

The Air Force Team was made up of representatives of the new Space Command, of environmental specialists and of scientists who fielded a series of questions from a highly interested and involved audience.

The principal question seemed to be of radiation. A chart of the electromagnetic spectrum was

shown and the explanation made that the emanations of the radar site would be in the class of radio waves, similar to, but in less strength than that a viewer of television would receive and that the exposure would be less than 10 percent of that incurred by the operator of a citizens band radio. These radiations are at the opposite end of the spectrum from X-Rays and Gamma Rays which are the known carcinogens.

Water usage was also a key question. Air Force specialists projected a daily use of 16,000 gallons per day. When questioned about waste water disposal it was pointed out that the air conditioning system

will be of a closed circuit type and that the only discharge of water into the Edwards aquifer would be adequately processed waste through a well engineered sewage disposal system.

Project specialists projected an installation cost of \$25,000,000 with an ongoing expenditure of some \$4,000,000 per year with some of the employees of the base residing in Eldorado.

Opposition to the project was not general. The principal speaker for the opposition was a local rancher, Floyd West. His objections seemed to center around radiation exposure and the aesthetic effect of a five-

story building on the horizon.

His opposition was supported by two individuals from Austin who attended at his invitation.

Resentment was expressed by one speaker against the intrusion of "Outsiders". "We don't need outsiders coming in here asking questions from us," he said.

The mood swing of the crowd was perceptible. From a beginning of cool but active interest it progressed to one of warm support. Martha Lee Meador talked briefly on the relationship of community acceptance and patriotic duty. She drew a resounding applause.

A similar statement by Alton

McGinnis met with similar enthusiasm from his fellow citizens.

Jimmie Powell, a ranchman and banker from Schleicher gave a brief talk on the traditions of Schleicher County in support of the interests of their country and touched on some of the sacrifices historically made by families from that community. His talk made a strong emotional impact on the crowd and he received a standing ovation.

Temper was apparent only once when Judge Johnny Griffin, who moderated the program, expressed resentment against what he considered an implication that he'd "been bought and paid for by the Air

Force's wining and dining". He offered to show cancelled checks showing he had paid his own way.

The Air Force team was headed by Col. Charles Powell, Senior Military Commander in this area. He styles himself as a "countryboy from Arkansas". His folksy style and candid statements won immediate support from the audience. Other Panel members showed equal interest and candor in responding to the concerns of the Schleicher County people.

The openness and objectivity of the meeting seemed to dispel any general opposition to the PAVE-PAWS project.



Evelyn Rogers Joins Local Real Estate Firm

Evelyn Rogers, of Sonora, has recently joined Bobbie A. Smith Real Estate. She will be a sales person with her firm.

Mrs. Rogers has been a licensed real estate agent since 1977 and has also had her own office at Buchanan Dam.

She is married to Clois J. Rogers who is employed by Intratex Gas. he

is the District Superintendent for Sonora and has been working there for 35 years.

They have one daughter, Mary Ann, living at home. She is a sophomore at Sonora High School. They also have five children and three grandchildren.

If you're interested in a house, contact Evelyn Rogers at 387-2815 anytime, seven days a week.

Honor Graduates to Accept Scholarships

Leading the list of scholarships to be awarded at Friday night's commencement exercises for the Sonora High School Class of 1983 is the David P. Law Memorial scholarship for \$1,000. This will be the fourth year the award has been given to a deserving member of the senior class in memory of the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill of the First National Bank of Sonora.

Previous winners were Debbie Kemp in 1980, Stephanie Short in 1981, and John Blankenship in the class of 1982.

For the first time, the West Side Lions' Club will award a scholarship for \$500 to a deserving graduate. The Cindy Favila Memorial Scholarship, given annually by the Los Amigos Club, has increased this year to \$1,500, and will be awarded to a senior of hispanic descent.

Both the Home Economics Cooperative Education department and the Distributive Education Clubs of America at Sonora High School will give two each scholarships of \$500, for a total of four awards. The National Honor Society also awards two scholarships to members.

Angelo State University's Carr Scholarship Fund announced recently that three graduates from Sonora High are recipients—Phillip Kemp, \$1,000; Marney Sorenson, \$2,000; and Vicki DeMarco, \$3,000.

Basketball star Lyndy French has received an athletic scholarship to Western Texas in Snyder, and Homer Samaniego won a scholarship from the University of Houston.

Winding up the list of scholarship and awards to graduating seniors on Friday night will be the DAR Citizenship award.

Vandalism at Bronco Stadium, costly to the school district's taxpayers and a constant source of annoyance to school administrators, was a topic of much concern at last week's school board meeting.

Superintendent W.A. McAndrew told the board that malicious mischief and theft in the last 12 months has cost the district several thousands of dollars in replacement and repair. Some months ago, he continued, four speakers valued at \$250 each were stolen from the press box over the bleachers. Only recently, 37

hurdes used for the track program were broken, apparently just for kicks.

Damage to the track surface has been caused by people jogging in inappropriate footwear, but the major source of concern here is motorcycles and bicycles, which cause extensive damage. The board the board noted that the cost of totally resurfacing the track could run as high as \$50,000.

Other incidents during the year include cutting of track mats, ripping gutters off buildings, and breaking

into the field house, causing theft and damage to athletic equipment.

At the present time, the stadium is open to the public at all hours for the convenience of the public, many of whom jog or run around the track after working hours or early in the morning. The board made it plain

that they have no objection at all to this practice, but urge the joggers to run in proper shoes so as not to cause damage to the track surface.

The theft and malicious mischief incidents have all occurred during

the night hours or on weekends. Those persons living in the stadium area are urged to report to the police any unusual activity they may spot during those times.

Your Board of Education hopes that with the full cooperation of the public, any curtailing of the hours when the stadium is open will be unnecessary. It would be a shame to have to restrict the use of the track to a few hours each day because of those few who misuse the facility, which, after all, is for the entire community to use appropriately.

Commencement Ceremony Scheduled

Sonora High School will hold its commencement ceremony for the 67 members of the Class of 1983 on

Friday, May 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Graduating with highest honors is Valedictorian Marney Sorenson, son of Mrs. Carolyn Sorenson. Marney has a grade point average of 96.72. Salutatorian Marilyn Feist, daughter of Mrs. Judy Feist, is graduating with a grade point average of 94.34.

High Honors graduates--those students who have maintained a 4 year average of 90 or above--are Albert Chavez, Lyndy French, Vicki DeMarco, Phillip Kemp, Espy Whitehead, and Zee Wooten.

Students who have maintained an

average of 90 or above for their senior year that are graduating with Honors are: Homer Samaniego, Zeke Duran, Jennifer Spencer, Sonya Ridgeway, Anna Ramos, Fermin Sanchez, Rene Porras, Betty Garza, Donna Adkins, and Kelly Cooper.

Outstanding Students Receive Awards at Academic Assembly

Sonora High School held its annual academic awards assembly on May 11, 1983. The following students were recognized for outstanding achievement:

Mary Huckaby, English I; Anita Balch, English II; Kathryn Parker, English III; Lyndy French, English IV; Vicki DeMarco, Speech & Drama; Ermelinda Reyes, Journalism; Patsy Perez, Spanish I; Nancy Benson, Spanish II; Leigh French, American History; Lora Lea Kordzik, World History; Kelly Cooper, government; Carrie Sorenson,

Algebra I; and Debbie Pohl, Algebra II.

Marilyn Feist, Physics; Barry Graves, Chemistry; Marney Sorenson, Advanced Math; Phillip Kemp, Trig; Marsha Pohl, Biology; Odilia Garza, Physical Science; Homer Samaniego, Accounting;

Debbie Bible, Typing; Zeke Duran, Industrial Arts; Florie Mesa, Home Economics; Noemi Samaniego, H.E.C.E.; Donna Adkins, Distributive Education; Rebecca Powers, geometry; Edna Reyes, Art; Eliot

Nixon, C.V.A.E.; and Stacey Miller, Health.

The Best All-Around for the Senior Class was Betty Garza. Ronnie Pollard received the Best All-Around for the Junior Class, Oscar Gutierrez was Best All-Around for the Sophomore Class and for the Freshman Class Stacy Snider was honored with Best All-Around.

Also recognized was Curtis Lipham who won 1st place at the state D.E. Meeting for his automotive display. Recognized for U.I.L. State Meet participation were: Espy

Whitehead, Informative Speaking; Lyndy French, Newswriting; Lorri French, 100 Meter Hurdles; Vicki DeMarco, Persuasive Speaking; Rodney Speers, Greg Stewart, Laura Preston, Eddie Vallejo, Drew Wallace, Ronnie Munns, Ronnie Pollard, Clayann Cates Kathryn arker, Tino Martinez, Victor Fuentes, and Mike Polocck--the cast and crew of "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel". Polocck was also recognized for having been named to the All Star Cast at the State One Act Play Contest in Austin.



The Baccarat ceremony was held last Sunday at the SHS auditorium for all of the graduating seniors. Graduating is a real special moment

ent for the life of a senior and the Baccarat service helps the graduates to look out into the world and see what is ahead of them achieve their goals.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Don Jones of the Church of Christ and Rev. Crescencio Rodriguez of the Primero Baptist Church;

Charollette Wilson played the piano for the services. The High School choir sang and Mrs. Caldwell played the piano for the 1983 seniors also.

Next Week:

Watch For the 1983 Graduates Inside the DRN

S.J.H.S. 1983-84 Cheerleaders Elected

Sonora Junior High School Colt Cheerleaders for the 1983-84 school year were elected at tryouts held on Wednesday, May 4. Eighth graders chosen were Julie Jackson, Rachel

Merck and Precia Miller. Seventh graders Chosen were Kim Cooke, Leah Brown and Patsy Herrera. Miller was elected head cheerleader.

Red Cross to Teach Swim Lessons

The Red Cross will hold advanced lifesaving lessons starting May 23 and continuing to June 2. The hours will be from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the public pool. Registration for the "Learn to Swim" program

will be Friday, June 3 at the public pool. Hours will be from 9:00-11:00 a.m. Pool fees must be paid when registering. Lessons will be June 6-10. Call 387-2773 for more information.

ASU to Hold Annual Barbeque

The Angelo State University Ex-Students Association will hold its annual spring barbeque and general membership meeting Saturday, May 21, at the ASU Lakehouse on Lake Nasworthy.

Activities begin at 6 p.m. and the barbeque will be

served at 7 p.m. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, May 19, and can be made by calling the Alumni Affairs Office at 942-2073. Cost of the barbeque is \$3 a person. Newly elected Ex-Students Association officers will be introduced at the meeting.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Cattlemen,

Just being elected chairman, of the Sutton County Chapter of the Independent Cattleman's Association of Texas, I wanted to let you know a few things that our local chapter is doing and plans on doing in the future for you, as a cattleman, and a rancher. You may or may not be aware that ICA functions financially by donations from you. You have no personal obligation to make a donation, but every little bit will help. I have set a goal, of sorts, which is to have the largest amount of dues ever paid in Sutton County. As hard as it is to make money in the cattle business these days, we need a little help every chance we get. This is the first way that our small organization can help cat-

tlemen in the state of Texas.

Probably one of the things that hurts the beef industry more than anything is, "Publicity", which is one thing that we are working on right now, but without money we can't get much done.

Our annual convention is going to be held on June 23-25 in Austin, and we hope that Sutton County is well represented. We also have a monthly meeting the first Thursday of every month, held at the Sutton County Steak House, 7:00 a.m., come join us for breakfast. We would enjoy having everyone that is able to join us.

ICA working for you.
Sincerely,
Clay B. Hicks

Dear Mr. Allen:

Congratulations are in order for Gov. Mark White, Sen. Ted Lyon of Rockwall and Rep. Fred Agnich for their successful efforts in passage of the Texas Wildlife Conservation Act of 1983.

Not to be forgotten is Texans of Wildlife Conservation, whose members include the more than 800 sportsmen's clubs in Texas. The group was formed to promote passage of the act, which would not have been possible without their devotion and sacrifice of time and energy.

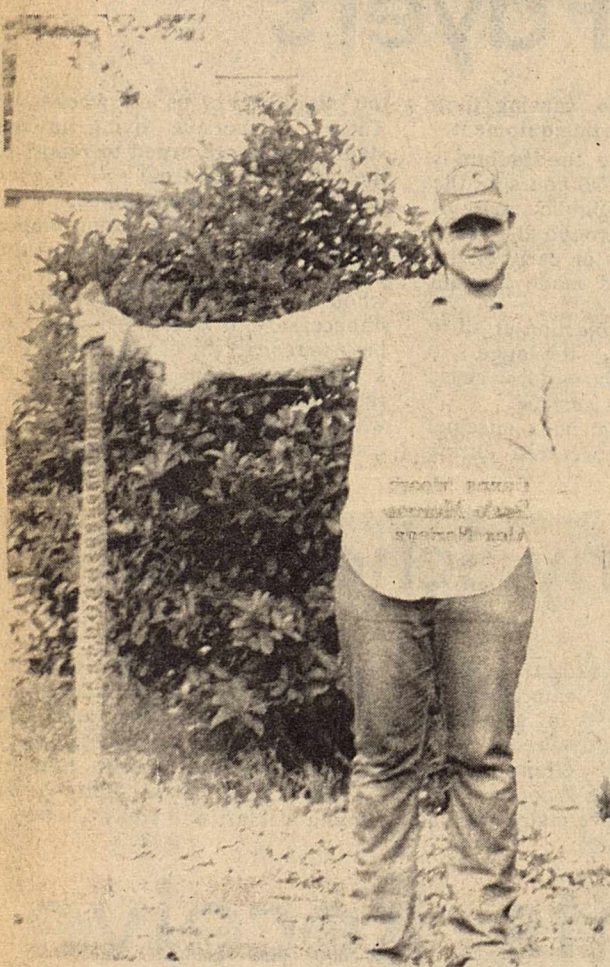
The act gives the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department statewide authority for wildlife management and eliminates locally specialized wildlife laws previously in effect in 116 Texas counties. The Texas Wildlife Conservation Act at last enables the Parks and Wildlife Department to manage our state's wildlife resources on a scientific basis statewide.

In my opinion, it is the most far reaching wildlife conservation legislation ever passed in the state.

Rattle- snake Killed on Sonora Ranch

Pictured to the left is a 4 foot 8 inch long rattlesnake killed by Pat Wade of Sonora.

The diamond back snake has 14 rattlers and was killed out on the Duke Wilson ranch while Wade was doing his daily work routine for Windsor Gas. Wade plans on making a belt out of the hide.



Pat Wade

WTU Cracking Down on Meter Tampering

Electric utilities in Texas, including West Texas Utilities Co., are taking a tougher stance these days on theft of electricity.

Reasons for the crack-down are a change in the State Penal Code making meter tampering a penitentiary offense and the fact that the cost of producing electric energy has gone up.

"We view any form of stealing electric power as a serious crime," said Don Welch of Abilene, WTU vice president and director of customer services, "because we feel a strong responsibility to protect the interest of our good paying customers."

"It costs money to produce electricity," Welch said. "If one customer manages to get some of it free, the other customers to make up the difference."

The State Legislature amended the criminal mischief statute in 1981 to make diversion of any utility service a third degree felony

with a possible punishment of a maximum fine of \$5,000 and from two to ten years in prison. The law also allows authorities to make the assumption that the person in whose name the service was billed is the responsible party.

Convictions have been obtained in several Texas cities since the law was passed, and WTU recently filed charges which resulted in a felony indictment being issued against a customer.

Welch said that meter tampering not only is a serious crime which is becoming more easy to detect, but that it is extremely dangerous.

"Many people do not understand the danger involved," he said. "Property damage, serious injury, or even death can result."

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Karen Brown, bride-elect of Billy Ferguson
Melissa Whittaker, bride-elect of Robert Duran Jr.
Bella Penalver, bride-elect of Eugene Reyna
Nancy Mooney, bride-elect of Mark North
Lisa Tyler, bride-elect of Eugene Martinez
Mrs. Matt Shannon, nee Terry Brittain

Gifts FOR THE GRADS

Congratulations to the Seniors of '83

The following seniors have made their luggage and/or clothing and accessories selections at Spain's.

Scott Bayless
Michelle Bermea (San Angelo)
David Bultron
Kelly Cooper
Albert Chavez
Zeke Duran
Timmy Doan
Marilyn Feist
Justin Gray
Jimmy Gonzales
Tammy Hulsey
Frankie Gonzales

Robert Hughes
Kenneth Jolly
Phillip Kemp
Robbie Kohutek
Curtis Lipham
Ella Longoria
Nina Mata
Donna Moore
Alex Noriega
Rene Porras
Ermelinda Reyes

Ricky Sanchez
Marney Sorenson
DeVoe Smith
Anna Ramos
Fermin Sanchez
Joe Shannon
Homer Samanlego
Espy Whitehead
Tina Wagner
Kevin West
Zee Wootan
Rosie Zapata

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Around Town by Hazel McClelland

Our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Fay Moore who died May 8th on Mothers Day. Fay was a wonderful mother and grandmother and she will be missed so very much.

Mrs. Davie Taylor entertained the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at her home May 10. A dessert plate was served to Mrs. Guila Vicars, Elizabeth Cusenbary, Mrs. W.T. Hardy, Mrs. Dorothy Cusenbary, Mrs. George Winn, Mrs. Lena Belle Ross, Members, and Mrs. Pauline Thompson and Hazel McClelland guest.

Mrs. Thompson won the high score prize, Mrs. Vicars won second high and Mrs. Elizabeth Cusenbary won bingo.

Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Frank Adkins and Miss Vivian Mears have returned from a weeks vacation in Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Briggs of Houston, Texas have returned home after visiting his sister, Mrs. Lena Belle Ross.

Mrs. Gwen Wardlaw has returned from Houston where she visited her children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stallworth, Ward and Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Don McLarity and daughters, Gwen and Leah.

Mrs. Mary Lou Gilly recently returned from a Caribbean Cruise on the Funship "Festival." She was accompanied by her three sisters, Ann Freeman of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Ruby Mershon of Ft. Worth, Texas and Lorene Humberson of Stephenville, Texas. A great time was had by all.

Mrs. Mack Cauthorn and Mrs. Joe Nell Johnson have returned from Dallas where they visited Mrs. Johnson's daughters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Watson and daughters and Mrs. Janette Chavez and children.

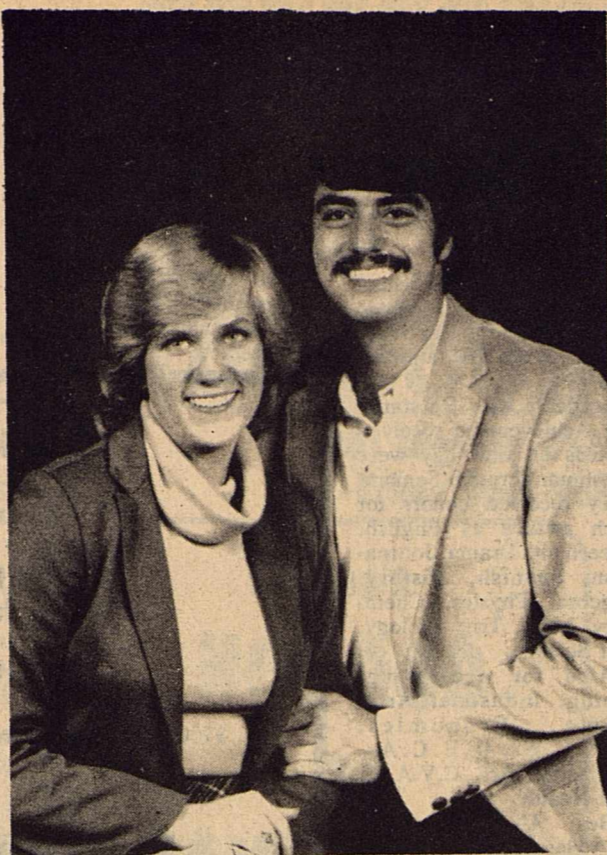
Mrs. Louie Trainer and Mrs. Hazel McClelland were in San Angelo May 15 for the Art show of Vernell Leach and Cathy Lubke. Mrs. Terry Smith, daughter of Mrs. Trainer had her water color pictures on display. Terry won a blue ribbon on her art work at the Fat Stock Show.

Mrs. Frank Bond has returned home from the hospital in San Angelo. Sure glad you are better Phil.

Out of town guests at the wedding of Miss Terry Armentrout and Matt Shannon were: Kim Rodgers, Abec Rodgers from Coleman, Texas. Mrs. Jean Demere, Clay Demere and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Demere from Water Valley. Sheryl Purvis, Fritch, Texas; Scot Kirby, San Angelo, Texas, Betty Sue and Herb McKee, Coleman, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wild, Midkiff, Texas. Miss Shelly Hofacket, San Angelo, Miss Valeri Christopherson Dallas, Texas, Mack and Faye Wilmon, Roswell, New Mexico, Dara Renhart, San Angelo. Mrs. Velma Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Powell, Eldorado, Texas, Mr. Chip Savell, Pleasanton, Tex. Rick and Ruthie Barker, Brandon and Lou Barker, San Angelo, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Herby McKee Sr. Coleman, Tex.

Mrs. Dolly Glasscock was honored on Mothers Day with an all day party given by her children and friend. About 15 guests were there.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, Christi and Shawna over Mothers Day weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potmsil of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sims, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McLaughlin and Jeremiah, Mrs. Polly Taylor, Mrs. Jessie Stockard, Paul Lippman and son Billy Wayne and Mrs. Della McLaughlin.



Terri and Ben Bloys



Julie Stewart and David Martin

Sonora Volunteer Ladies Auxiliary Held Meeting

The Sonora Volunteer Ladies Auxiliary held their monthly meeting May 10, 1983 at the fire department. Hostess for the meeting

was Elaine Donaldson. After a delicious refreshment, everybody had a good time playing bunko. Winning bunko was Jean Humphreys, High score

was Melissa Teaff, and Low was Cindy Gonzales.

Other members present were Patti Bougher Elaine Donaldson, Jean Humphreys, Cookie Hefferman, Donna Keese, Trevlin Luttrell, Connie Malik, Benita Martinez, Linda Odom, Nova Olenick, Melissa Teaff, Frances West, and Cindy Gonzales.

Terri and Ben Bloys Graduate From ASU

On May 13, Ben and Terri Bloys, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Simpler, received Bachelor of Science degrees in Chemistry from Angelo State University.

Mrs. Bloys double-majoring in Biology and was a member of the Biological and Modern Language Honor Societies. This year she was President of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society and received the honor of Most Outstanding Member for this school year.

Mr. Bloys, a Mathematics minor, was a member of the Chemical, Math and Modern Language Honor Societies. He was also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society, which he served as President and later as Senior Advisor. In his Junior year he was inducted into Alpha Chi National Scholastic Honor

Society. During his Senior year he served as President of Alpha Chi and as Treasurer to the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate. He also received the Chemistry Student of the Year from A.S.U., an award presented by the American Institute of Chemists, which is voted on by the chemistry faculty. Mr. Bloys was also elected into Who's Who Among College and University Students and graduated

Summa Cum Laude.

The couple will be moving to Dallas where Mr. Bloys has received a teaching assistantship at the University of Texas at Dallas along with a Clayton-Anderson Fellowship. He will be pursuing the Doctor of Chemistry Degree. (D. Chem.)

Mrs. Bloys will be participating in the Minorities in Chemistry Summer Research Fellowship at North Texas State University.

Katherine Harrell Born

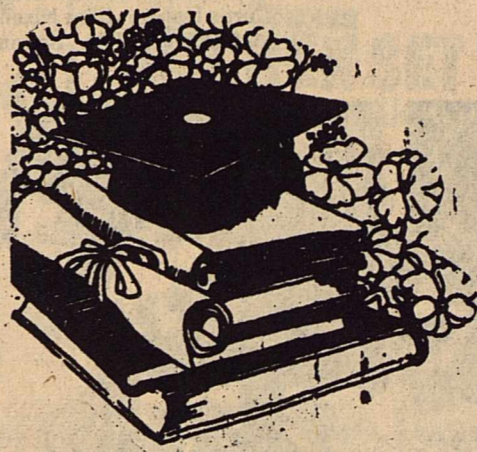
Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harrell of Brady are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Ann, born April 24th, at Angelo Community Hospital.

She weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz.

and was 29 1/2 inches long. She is also welcomed by a brother, Will, age 2 1/2.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harrell of Brady.

Congratulations Graduate!



Many Sonora Seniors have made selections at Tedford's. When you purchase a gift of \$5 or more toward that selection, Tedford's adds 10% to the amount of your gift. With this unique plan, you'll be glad you did all your graduation shopping in one visit to Tedford's

These Sonora graduates have already made their gift selections at Tedford's...

Donna Adkins
Clara Arredondo
Scott Bayless
Michelle Bermea [San Angelo]
David Bultron
Albert Chavez
Cody Childress
Kelly Cooper
Timmy Doan
Zeke Duran
Noema Escobar
Norma Escobar
Marilyn Feist
Eleazar Flores [Houston]
Betty Garza
Frankie Gonzales
Santiago Gonzales
Justin Gray

Alicia Herrera
Robert Hughes
Louise Ingham
Kenneth Jolly
Kurt Kauffman
Phillip Kemp
Ella Longoria
Debra Maldonado
Nina Mata
Midrian Mendez
Donna Moore
Rosie Moreno
Alex Noriega
Michael Penalver
Rene Porras
Mike Pruett
Melissa Ramirez
Anna Ramos

Ermelinda Reyes
Sonya Ridgeway
Homer Samaniego
Lino Samaniego
Noemi Samaniego
Fermin Sanchez
Ricky Sanchez
Joe Shannon
DeVoe Smith
Marney Sorenson
Jennifer Spencer
Clarene Stewart
Tina Wagner
Espy Whitehead
Ronnie Wipff
Zee Wootan
Rosie Zapata

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Hill's Bridal Registry

Julie Stewart, bride-elect of David Martin
Necia Rhiddlehoover, bride-elect of Louis Humphreys
Flaire Lane, bride-elect of Dennis Schumard
Karen Brown, bride-elect of Billy Ferguson
Nancy Mooney, bride-elect of Mark North
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Devil's River News

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Gus Allen-Publisher
Kristi Neum-Editorial, Photographer
Lori Wade-Office
Pats Hernandez-Advertising, Make-up & Sale
Noema Escobar-Circulation, Darkroom, Typesetter
Lana Preston-Classified, Typesetter
Betsy Allen-Typesetter

The Devil's River News [155-920] is published each Wednesday by West-Com., Inc., 220 N. Main St. Sonora, Texas, 76950. Second class postage paid at Sonora, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Devil's River News, 220 N. Main St. Sonora, TX 76950.

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Special Selections for the Graduates on your list

Image

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GIFTS for your GRAD



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Clayann Cates
Albert Chavez
Cody Childress
Kelly Cooper
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Zee Wootan
Rosie Zapata

Hill's Jewelry

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Awards Assembly Held at SHS



Top (LtoR) Erbey Vallejo, Mike Poloczek, Tino Martinez, Ronnie Pollard, Ronnie Munns, Rodney Speers, and Victor Fuentes. Bottom (LtoR) Clayann Cates, Kathryn Parker, Laura Preston, Drew Wallace, and Greg Stewart.



(LtoR) Edna Reyes, Homer Samaniego, Vicki DeMarco and Florie Mesa.

The Sonora High School had their annual academic awards assembly last Wednesday in the SHS auditorium.

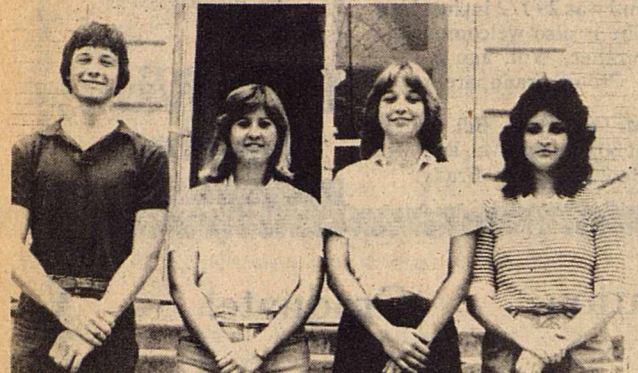
Students with Outstanding Achievement received awards on that day were Freshman through Seniors. They received honors for such awards as English, Speech and Drama, Journalism, Spanish, History, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Math, Trig, Biology, and Science.

Also for accounting, typing, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, H.E.C.E., D.E.C.A., Geometry, Art, C.V.A.E., and Health.

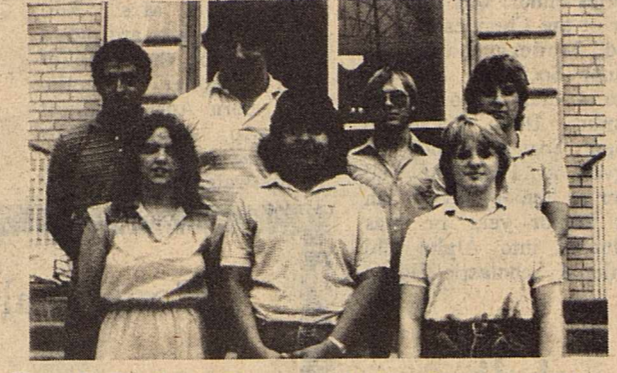
Best All-Around from each class was honored for the 1983 year.

For U.I.L. State Competition, of all kinds, informative speaking, News-writing, 100 meter hurdles, Persuasive speaking were awarded.

One Act Play honorees received awards for All Star Cast and State One Act Play.



(LtoR) Barry Graves, Marilyn Feist, Marsha Pohl and Odilia Garza.



Top (LtoR) Zeke Duran, Curtis Lipham, Elliot Nixon, and Debbie Bible. Bottom (LtoR) Donna Adkins, Noemi Samaniego, and Stacy Miller.

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See page 1 for complete write up on the award winners and what they received.

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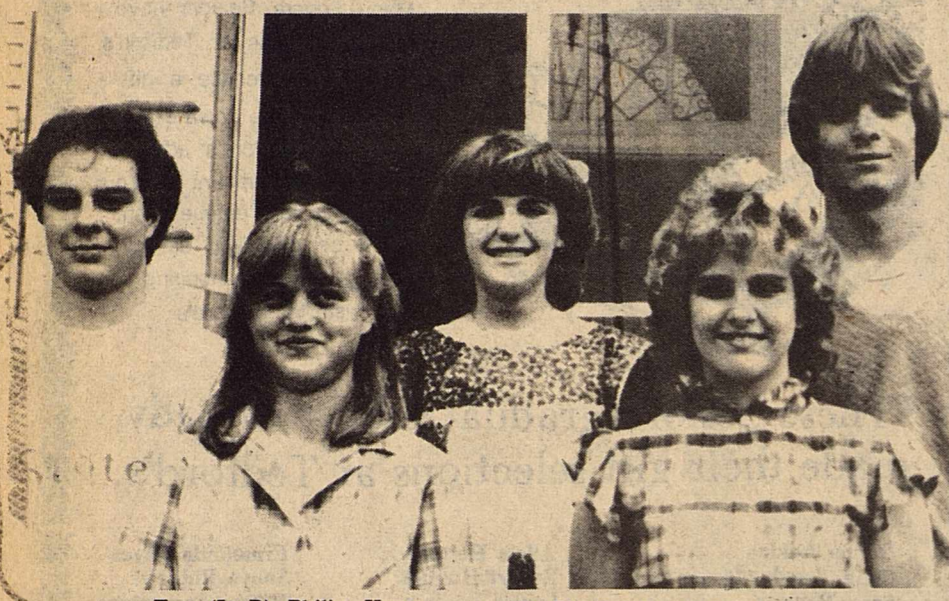
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Top (LtoR) Philip Kemp, Rebecca Powers, and Marney Sorenson. Bottom (LtoR) Debbie Pohl and Carrie Sorenson.

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<p>#5 \$2995⁰⁰</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •3 Meter (10') Fiberglass Parabolic Dish •Motorized Polar Mount with Digital Satellite Locator •Polarotor I •120° LNA & Mount •Automation Techniques GLR-520 Receiver •100' wire with Connectors 	<p>#6 \$3,495⁰⁰</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •3 Meter (10') Fiberglass Parabolic Dish •Motorized Polar Mount with Digital Satellite Locator •Polarotor I •120° LNA & Mount •Automation Techniques GLR-560 Stereo Receiver •Receiver Remote Control •100' wire with Connectors

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TOM LOEFFLER
Congressman
21st District - Texas

Reports from Washington

Central America

Our Goals are Just—and Fair

Only thirteen times in the past twenty years has a President elected to address a Joint Session of Congress on any issue other than the State of the Union. Historically, the purpose of such a special address is to seek resolution of a national crisis. Last week, the President sought this rare and unique forum in an effort to prevent crisis.

In my judgment it was both timely and proper for the President to speak to us of the growing Communist threat in Central America and to seek bipartisan support for efforts in helping maintain a climate for democracy in that region.

I strongly agree with the President. We must move together as an Administration and a Congress to prevent a crisis which could result in severe regional and global implications.

For, while there most assuredly are other Soviet-inspired trouble spots around the world — Afghanistan and Poland come immediately to mind — Central America is in our own backyard. San Antonio, for example, is nearer to San Salvador than it is to San Francisco. In addition to the geographic implications, Central America is also of strategic importance. Over half of our foreign trade and petroleum pass through the Panama Canal and the Caribbean.

As we all know, Cuba, a Soviet puppet, is now exporting revolution to Central America through the Marxist-inspired Sandinistas ruling Nicaragua, and their current target is El Salvador.

What has happened in Nicaragua since the Sandinistas took firm control? The government of Nicaragua has imposed a new dictatorship, it has refused to hold elections, all media is censored, it has burned villages, and moved against the private sector.

Yet, as the President so forcefully emphasized when referring to that government, "We do not seek its overthrow. Our interest is to insure that it does not infect its neighbors. . . . It is the ultimate hypocrisy for the unelected Nicaraguan government to charge that we seek their overthrow when they are doing everything they can to bring down the elected government of El Salvador." A Salvadoran government, I might add, that was elected by a vote of 83% of the people.

While there is no guarantee that democracy in El Salvador will succeed with our help, there is less of a guarantee that it will succeed without it. And, should the threat from Nicaragua remain unchecked, the United States will confront its most severe security problem in the Western Hemisphere during this century. The Sandinistas could pursue further attempts at destabilizing the region by penetrating the existing or growing democracies of Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica, or Belize. The final targets could be Mexico or Panama.

The President has enunciated four basic policy goals in Central America and they have my endorsement.

- First, support for democracy, reform and human freedom — through our aid, persuasion and leverage.

- Second, support for economic development. By a margin of three to one our aid in Central America is economic, not military.

- Third, support of the security of the region's threatened nations, with our support seen not as an end in itself but as a shield for democracy, economic development and diplomacy.

- Fourth, support for dialogue and negotiations — both among the countries of the region and within each country.

This includes support for verifiable and reciprocal agreements among Central American countries for the withdrawal of all foreign military advisors and troops and for the renunciation of support for insurgents.

Finally, the President has reemphasized that "there is no thought to sending American combat troops to Central America. They are not needed."

To put the issue of troops and advisors in perspective, however, it is worth noting that Nicaragua's military forces number 25,000 men supported by a militia of 50,000 and supplemented by 2,000 Cuban military and security advisors. It is the largest army in Central America. On the other hand, the United States has 55 military trainers in El Salvador.

Our goals are correct — and just. Communist-inspired activities in Central America represent a threat to our nation's security. As a leader of the free world we must recognize that the domino theory is no mere theory and as a nation, we cannot stand idly by and allow the dominoes to tumble.

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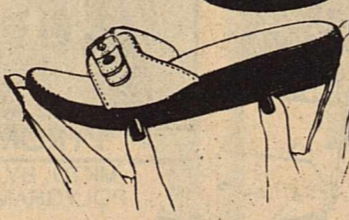
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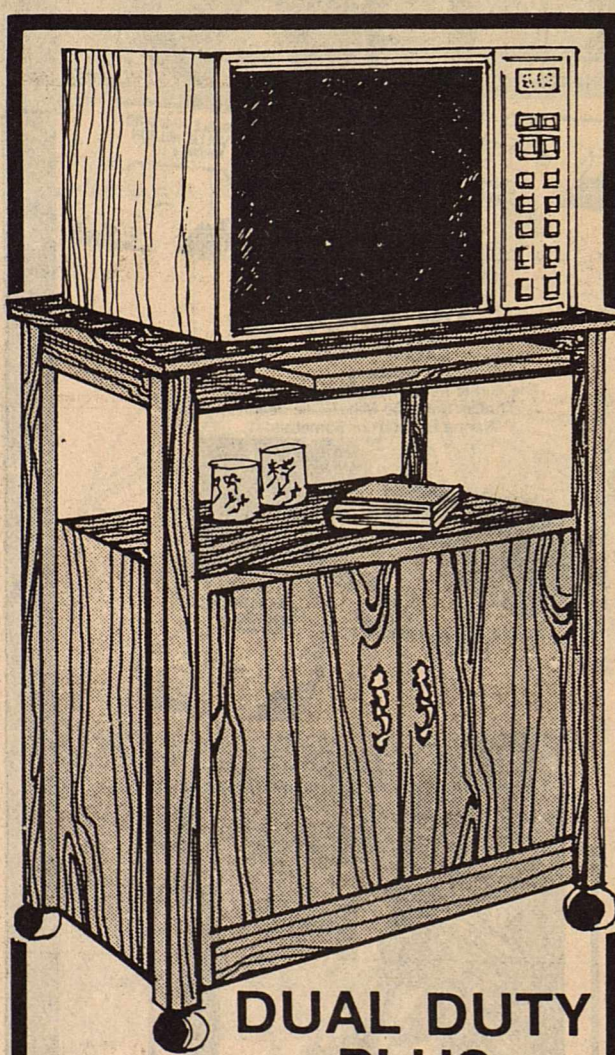
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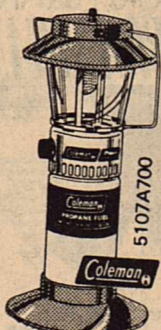


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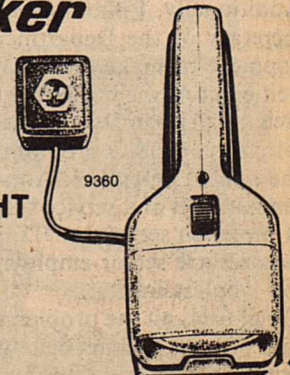


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Jr. High Awards Assembly Honors

The Sonora Junior High School held an awards assembly program in the High School Auditorium Tuesday, May 3, 1983. The following students won these awards:

SIXTH GRADE AWARDS
 Math--Wheless Baker and Mark Esche; Science, Decky Spiller; Social Studies, Mark Esche; Reading, Jesse Lynch; Spelling, Clay Graves; Language Arts, Anna Balch; Art, Alma Escobar; Reading Center, Tracy Tolfree; Band, Jesse Lynch and Kim Cooke; Band Improvement, Eric Rojas and Leah Brown; Physical Education, Mirta Faz and Dida Garcia. Citizenship was won by Wheless Baker.

SEVENTH GRADE AWARDS
 Math, Delma Chavez; Science, Darla Provines; Texas History, David Ross and Cindy Doran; Language Arts, Delma Chavez; Literature, Darla Provines; Decision Making, Michele Adams, Health, Alicia Sanchez and Samantha Gregory; Art, Donnie Tankersly; Reading Center, Abel Romero and Matilde Tobias; ESL, Irma Luna; Band, Zane Dunnam and Amy Jane Arebalo; Band Improvement, Justin Condra and Joey Badgett; Physical Education, Irma Luna and Pete Guerra; Tennis, Preccia Miller and Nick Dacy; Track, Rachel Merck, Jennifer San Miguel, and Alex Duenes; Basketball, Kelly Whitehead, Julie Jackson, and Joe San Miguel; Football, Luis Escalante and Bobby Walick. Citizenship was won by Alicia Sanchez.

EIGHTH GRADE AWARDS

Math, Kristin Keel; Science, Kelly Cahill; American History, Kathy Richter and Janet Barlemann; Language Arts, Kelly Cahill; Spelling, Gay Ann Dobbs; Literature, Stacy Patton; Composition, Chris Driskell; Special Achievement, Thomas DeHoyos; Art, Corie Avila; Spanish, Manuel Ramirez; Choir, Kristin Keel; Speech, Kristin Keel; Home Economics, Joe Paul Solis; Shop, Primo Gonzales; CVAE, Jaime Castillo; Safety in CVAE, Wesley Skains; Reading Center, Lisa Paredes; Band, Milton Castilleja and Elizabeth Sanchez; Band Improvement, John Young and Kristi Dupree; Physical Education, Juanita Robles, and Armando Contreras; Tennis, Janet Barlemann, Traci Cascadden, and Ismael Duenes; Basketball, Michelle McCleery, Kate Mathews, and Thomas DeHoyos; Football, Steve Love. Citizenship was won by Carrie Cox.

SERVICE AWARDS

Head Cheerleader for the Eighth Grade is Jari Todd. Eighth grade cheerleaders are Gail Mesa and Lauri Sotelo.

Seventh Grade Cheerleaders are Preccia Miller, Julie Jackson, Cindy Doran, and Gigi Speers.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

President--Jari Todd
 Vice President--Preccia Miller
 Secretary--Kate Mathews
 Treasurer--Javier Flores and Rachel Castilleja
 Seventh Grade Representatives--Tracy Fincher and Carla Crites

Sixth Grade Representatives are Jesse Lynch and Norma Sosa

NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS

President--Lauri Sotelo
 Vice President--Angie Carrasco
 Secretary--Gay Ann Dobbs
 Treasurer--Steve Love

NATIONAL SCIENCE OLYMPIAD CONTEST

Sixth Grade General Science
 1st place--Jesse Lynch
 2nd place--Mike Todd
 3rd place--Darold Malick
 4th places--Brandi Ware, Billy Dupree, and Brad Pohl
 5th places--Kristy Perkins, Mark Esche, and Clay Graves
 6th place--Wheless Baker

Seventh Grade Life Science

1st--Michele Adams
 2nd--Peter Perez
 3rd--Vickie Rhiddlehoover
 4th place--DuWayne Castro
 5th place--Rodney Haltom
 6th places--Julie Jackson, Cindy Doran, Leddy French, George Noriega, Rachel Merck

Eight Grade Earth Science

1st place--Chris Driskell
 2nd place--Carrie Cox and Trey Taylor
 3rd place--Stacy Patton
 4th place--Penny Clemons
 5th place--Lauri Sotelo
 sixth places--Rene Ramirez, Kate Mathews, and Angie Carrasco
 7th place--Ismael Duenes

Goodfellow Air Force Base to Sponsor Women's Health Day

Goodfellow AFB's Clinic will be sponsoring a Women's Health Day, June 25, for all active duty and retired female military persons, and female dependents of active duty and retired military people. According to Clinic officials, complete physical examinations will be given and will include PAP smears, breast exams, glaucoma tests, blood counts and dental screening. Also, medical history questionnaires will be completed, and electrocardiograms performed, on all women over 40-years old. In addition, health education programs on women's

related subjects will be available throughout the day. The Clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for people completing the physical examinations. In order to complete all the physical exam requirements on Health Day, those participating are required to come into the Clinic three to four weeks in advance for initial screening prior to their appointment on June 25. At the time Health Day appointments are made, people will be told when to report to the Clinic for initial screening. Appointments can be made by calling the Clinic at 655-8984.

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CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
 U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



The devaluation of the peso and the economic crisis in Mexico has had a disastrous impact upon our cities and communities along the U.S.-Mexican border -- an impact which has been felt keenly in South Texas where unemployment estimates now range from 20 to 50 percent, where retail sales and wholesale trade are down 25 to 40 percent, and where illegal immigration into the U.S. from Mexico is up 50 percent.

This past fall, when Mexico's economic crisis became apparent, I was impressed by the well-coordinated, government-wide Mexican rescue plan where the Departments of the Treasury, State and Agriculture acted quickly and efficiently to ward off a major international crisis. Yet this same degree of coordination and commitment seems lacking in government to help our nation's border communities deal with a situation which is becoming noticeably worse as each day passes.

For this reason, I have asked President Reagan to appoint a special task force to visit South Texas, evaluate the situation and design workable solutions which can be implemented immediately by administrative means.

In addition to asking the President for this special task force, I plan to take action in Congress to help our border cities.

Last year, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that school districts must provide free public education to illegal alien children, I sponsored legislation which would have made the federal government share this financial burden. I plan to reintroduce that legislation because I feel it is unfair for local school districts to shoulder the full burden of a problem created by the federal government's inability to enforce our nation's immigration policies, and which promises to become even greater as the number of illegal entrants into the U.S. continue to escalate as a result of the economic conditions in Mexico.

Another of my legislative initiatives would affect the loans made to many border businesses by the Small Business Administration (SBA). Last fall the SBA made a number of loans to South Texas businesses, and since then has deferred interest and principal payments on some of these loans for a period of up to six months. Some of the businesses needed the loans to cover their Mexican accounts. My legislation would defer the SBA loan payments on the portion of the loan which covers an account with a Mexican business.

I also plan to work with the Secretary of Commerce to get top administrative priority to processing applications for foreign trade zones in the areas impacted by the peso devaluation. Currently there are three applications from the Texas border area -- Laredo, Eagle Pass and Brownsville -- either pending or about to be filed. I believe it is important that these applications be given top priority so that these cities do not experience the same type of delays experienced by Houston's application which was hung up in Commerce for over a year and was finally dislodged by my intervention.

Additionally, I plan to introduce legislation directing the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development to make technical assistance grants to help small cities along the border in designing, applying for and implementing Urban Development Action Grants (UDAG). Too often the UDAG program builds only hotel projects and the related amenities. Although hotels are sources of tourism revenues and service sector jobs, many border cities would prefer to see more UDAG dollars spent for attracting non-service sector employment, such as manufacturing and wholesaling.

Obviously, all the problems faced by our border communities will not be immediately solved. However, I believe we cannot afford to continue ignoring the problems in hopes that they will immediately vanish. These proposals are just a few of the ones I plan to introduce in the coming months to help our border communities.



Music At Home and To Go

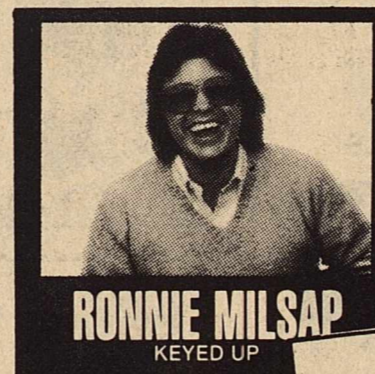


CULTURE CLUB
 KISSING TO BE CLEVER

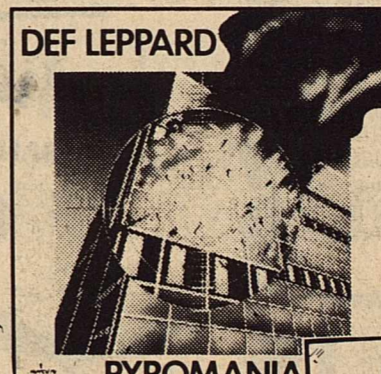
including:
 Do You Really Want To Hurt Me
 Time (Clock Of The Heart) / I Tumble 4 Ya
 I'm Afraid Of Me (Remix) / Love Twist



EPIC VIRGIN



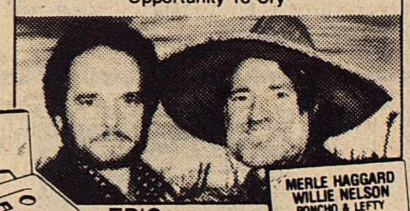
RCA



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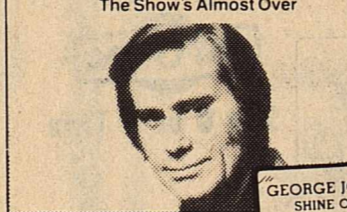
including:
 Reasons To Quit / Poncho and Lefty
 Half A Man / No Reason To Quit
 Opportunity To Cry



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 I Always Get Lucky With You
 Tennessee Whiskey / Memphis
 The Show's Almost Over



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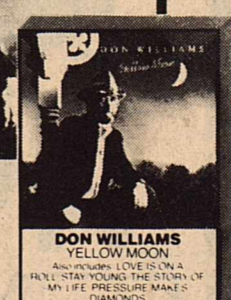
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Kerrville Folk Festival to Begin May 26th

Much has been written and said about the music at the Kerrville Folk Festival over the past eleven years. The setting and the festival's mostly acoustic format does provide a broad range of good original and traditional music...and this year fans will even have the chance to hear three of Canada's top performers. But the fact remains, that many people return to the

festival year after year for more than music. They like the atmosphere where people treat each other with respect and warmth. They like the cooking out, the camping out and the singing around the campfire. The great outdoors is a contrast to the smoke-filled clubs where some of Texas' best music is usually heard. Obviously fans are looking forward to hearing Co-

lorado award-winning writer Jon Ims, nationally-known writer-performer Rodney Crowell on stage with his writing-singing friend Guy Clark, and fans are coming from Arkansas to cheer Crow Johnson, while South Texans are rooting for the young 1982 Newfolk Award Winner, Catesby Jones from Kingsville who will open the festival on Thursday, May

26 at 6 p.m. One hundred performers will provide the usual refreshing 70-plus hours of music on stage as the festival winds its way through nine major concerts and a dozen smaller events, workshops, and jams. Baldwin will have their beautiful grand piano on stage and Production Services Group out of Austin will do a great job on the sound.

But part of the festival is dropping in on the Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair in town, going to Chapel Hill to celebrate the Folk Mass on Sunday, sharing conversation and songs while standing in line for the cold campground showers, or jogging along country roads early in the morning before the music starts. On the second week-end there is a 6-mile run sponsored by "Running Through Texas"

magazine. Crafts booths and good foods, ranging from health food to barbecue, all make the stay at Quiet Valley Ranch a nice change from living in the city. Ticket information and brochures outlining the whole festival are available by writing Folk Fest, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas 78028, or by calling the festival office after 10 a.m. at (512) 896-3800.

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Veterans Housing Program to Being Studied

Texas veterans will now have the opportunity to purchase a home through the Veterans Housing Assistance Program if it is approved by voters as a constitutional amendment in November, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro announced. The legislature completed action on a measure which will provide a loan of up to \$20,000 for eligible Texas veterans to purchase a house.

"The Texas legislature, Governor Mark White, Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby and Speaker of the

House Gib Lewis have shown the veterans and the people of this state that we need a modern housing program which will not cost the taxpayer's of this state one cent," Mauro stated.

The proposed constitutional amendment will allow for the sale of \$500 million in bonds for the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program and \$300 million for continuation of the Veterans Land Program. The election is set for Nov. 8, 1983. The measure was sponsored by Senator Lindon Williams (D-Houston) and Representative Frank Tejeda (D-San Antonio). The program passed in the senate unanimously and overwhelmingly in the House of Representatives.

"We will finance this program through the sale of general obligation bonds with the veterans themselves covering the costs through their payments. Taxpayers will not have to

provide any tax money for the housing or the land program. Over 80,000 Texas veterans have participated in the Veterans Land Program since 1949. We want every eligible Texas veteran to have the opportunity to purchase land or a home," Mauro stated.

Mauro said private businesses and the entire state economy will benefit from the establishment of the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program. "Existing lending institutions will administer the housing program so we will not have to create another state agency or bureaucracy. We will also stimulate construction of 25,000 new homes and provide for another 45,000 jobs for people in Texas. This program is the best example of the cooperation between government and private enterprise which can work to the benefit of all people," Mauro said. Mauro noted Texas currently has more

than 1.6 million veterans including 525,000 Vietnam era veterans.

"The Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program has the support of our state leaders, veterans organizations, lending institutions and thousands of other Texans. I am hopeful Texans will agree with me in November in voting for the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program and the continuation of the

Veterans Land Program," Mauro said.

"The Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program has the support of our state leaders, veterans organizations, and thousands of other Texans. I am hopeful Texans will

"As I stated during the campaign and continue to state while in office, we don't need to do the veterans a favor, just repay one," Mauro concluded.

KNOW WHO REPRESENTS YOU

Your representative in state and national government want and need your opinion.

State Representative Jerry Geistweidt-House of Representatives, Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769

State Senator Elect Bill Sims-115 South Randolph, San Angelo, Texas 76901

Congressman Tom Loeffler, 33 East Twohig, Suite 301, San Angelo, Texas 76903

Senator: Lloyd Bentsen-Box 502, Austin, Texas 78767

Senator: John Tower-U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20510

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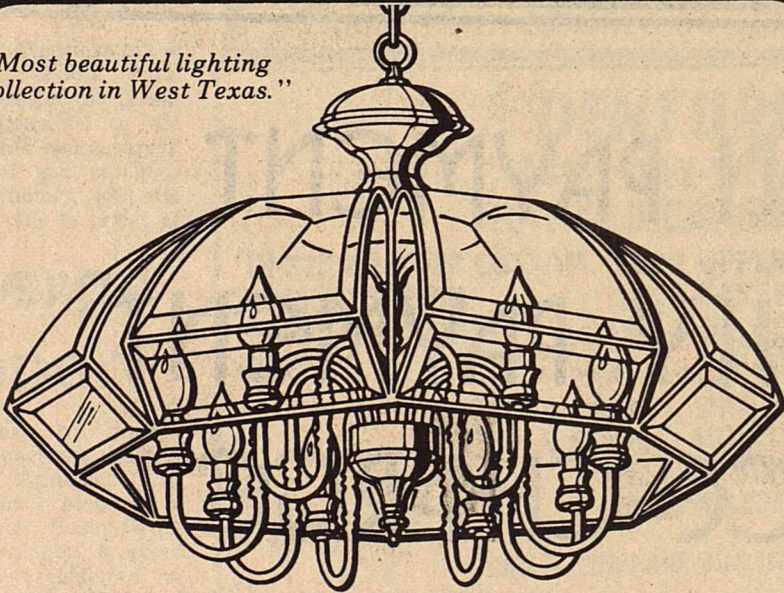
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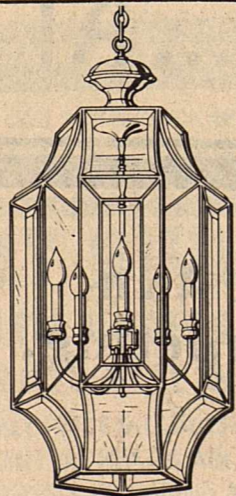
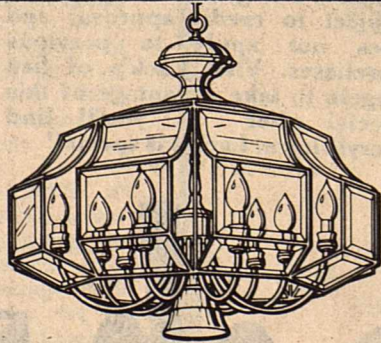
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5th Annual Hoot'N Holler Enjoyed By All

The 5th Annual Barbeque Burnin' Hoot 'N Holler was held Saturday, May 7th at the Sonora park. This event is sponsored by the Sutton County Days Association and has grown in popularity since its inception.

Sutton County Days Association was formed primarily by membership of the Jacee's organization

and was disbanded two years ago. The purpose of the organization is to continue to promote events of an entertainment and business nature in Sutton County.

Darrell McCall was the top flight entertainment for the dance that was held that night. A spectacular crowd was there to listen and kick their cowboy heels

to the great country music. Other events that took place was the washer pitching contest. In the single pitchers, Bay Wilson won and in the doubles, Larry

Rumsey and Walter Holik were the winners.

The horseshoe throw took place also that day. In the Men's doubles, Roger Adams and J.W. Johnson

were the winners. In the Ladies doubles, Debbie Bounds and Janet Holmers won.

The cooking champions were Miles Messenger, Steve Rankin, Captain. First place was won by the

Thompson Brothers, Bill Thompson, Captain. Sonora Goat Slaughters, Chas Thompson, Captain won Second place. Third

place winner was Basin Tank, Tommy Tims, Captain and Fourth place was won by Danny Whitehead, Danny Whitehead, Captain.

First place in Showmanship was won by Dan's Little Darlins with Dan Reinhardt, Captain. Second place winner was the Thompson Brothers, Bill Thompson, Captain. Third place was won by the Red

Hot Mamas, Vivian Mears, Captain, and Los Cheyannes, Oscar Galindo, Cap-

tain won fourth place. Fun and enjoyment of the Hoot 'N Holler was enjoyed

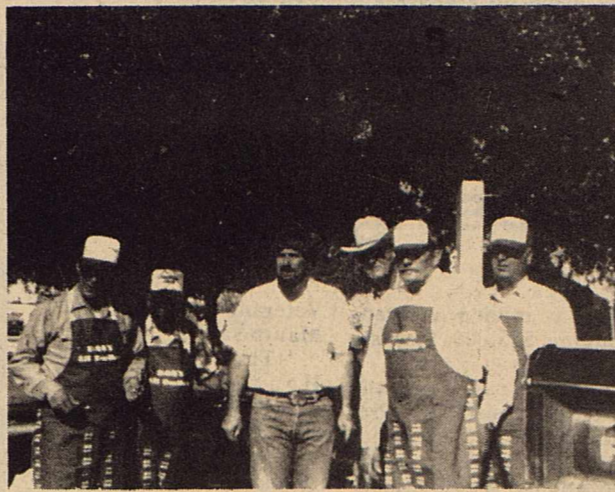
by all. Some can't hardly wait till next years Burnin' Barbeque and fun.



Los Cheyannes Won 4th Place in the Showmanship Contest



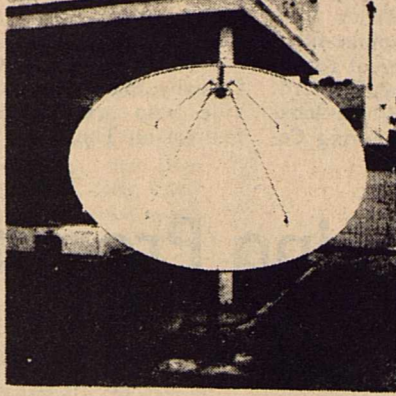
Red Hot Mamas Received 3rd Place in Showmanship



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Liver & Onions
Buttered rice
Harvard beets
Corn bread
Vegetable salad
Egg custard
Milk or juice

Thursday, May 19
Frito pie w/cheese
Chuckwagon vegetables
Spinach
Crackers
Plain jello
Peanut Butter rice crispies
Milk or juice

Friday, May 20
Pork steak w/gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls
Marinated carrots
Oatmeal cake
Milk or juice

Monday, May 23
Baked sausage
Butter beans
Spinach
Corn bread
Pears w/cheese
Butterscotch pudding
Milk or juice

Tuesday, May 24
Meat loaf
Macaroni & cheese
Buttered beets
Hot rolls
Plain jello
Bread pudding w/hard sauce
Milk or juice

Sonora Church Directory

<p>Primera Baptist Church Rev. Cresencio Rodriguez Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.-Trinity Union 6:00 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. W.M.U. Wed. instead of Tues. at 1:0 p.m. Church Service on Wed. 6:00 p.m. instead of 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain-Pastor Sunday School 10: Hymn Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Serv. 11:00</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>The Church of the Good Shepard Presbyterian Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 (Communion first Sunday of each month.) PCUS/UPCUSA</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 a.m. Tuesday Cheeratic School 7:30p.m. Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor Sunday Schol 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts Pastor Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. Holy Days as announced</p>	<p>Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints Bishop: Bryan Galloway San Angelo 658-4797 2817 Christoval Rd. Priesthood 9 a.m. Primary 9 a.m. Relief Society 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11 a.m.</p>	<p>First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>

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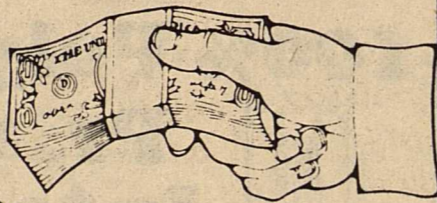
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Sutton County Petro Page



Valero Reports First Quarter Net income of \$14 million

Valero Energy Corporation (NYSE:VLO) reported net income of \$14 million or 52 cents per share of common stock for the quarter ended March 31, 1983. Net income in the first quarter of 1982 was \$23.2 million or 93 cents per share.

The earnings results confirm expectations reported by Valero earlier this year that first quarter results would be down substantially from last year. However, Bill Greehey, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said the

first quarter is expected to be the low quarter for the year and is not indicative of a trend for the full year.

Operating income in the first quarter of 1983 amounted to \$28.2 million, compared to \$28.6 million, compared to \$538.9 million in the first quarter of 1982. Greehey said the single

largest factor in the difference between first quarter earnings in 1982 and 1983 was a \$4.5 million net loss reported in the first quarter of 1983 by Saber Energy, Inc. in which Valero has a 50 percent interest. This was equivalent to a 10 cents per share loss for Valero

compared with a 14 cents per share contribution in the first quarter of 1982.

Greehey emphasized that the Saber losses involved operations and were not related to the specialized refinery scheduled to come on stream at Corpus Christi, Texas, this summer. He added that because of these losses, Saber was unable to recognize available investment tax credits during the first quarter. The specialized refinery, which is expected to make a significant contribution to Valero's earnings in the second half of 1983, will convert low-quality residual feedstocks into un-

led gasoline and other premium products.

Also impacting Valero's earnings were reduced natural gas sales and recent changes in the tax laws which reduced the benefits from investment tax credits available for Valero's own capital projects.

Natural gas sales, primarily reflecting reduced sales to other intrastate pipeline customers, were lower in the first quarter and are expected to be down from 1982 levels for the full year. However, transportation volumes increased over the comparable 1982 quarter and exceeded gas sales for the first time in the company's history. Based on current estimates of new business available and expected to increase over

volumes transported in 1982.

Natural gas liquids (NGL) production increased to 91.8 million gallons in the first quarter from 82.4 million gallons in the first quarter of 1982. NGL sales prices averaged 36.8 cents per gallon, compared to 28.6 cents per gallon in the 1982 first quarter.

Greehey said NGL spot prices in the first quarter remained surprisingly strong and stable in view of the uncertainties generated by opec oil pricing activities. Reasons for the strong prices were lower NGL supply levels worldwide. In addition demand in the first quarter was stronger for ethane in the petrochemical market and for propane in the international market.

TIPRO News

How should natural gas controls be changed? Very carefully says TIPRO leader as they commend some congressional efforts.

"Thousands of pages of testimony and economic studies about natural gas have been presented to Congressional hearings during the past two months," confirmed Rex Fuller, Lubbock, Chairman of the National Energy Policy Committee for the 5400 member Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) based in Austin.

"But all the Washington action has done from TIPRO's standpoint," Fuller said, "is to reinforce the position we took earlier in the year. We still say that the basic concept of decontrol, as presented in the Reagan Administration's bill to free natural gas prices, is the best hope consumers have for lower prices, but that the bill is flawed in some area and needs some correction."

According to the TIPRO group, testimony has been taken in Washington from producers, royalty owners, transporters, utilities, and an array of consumer groups ranging from representatives of the poor to agricultural and industrial users.

"The vast majority of those appearing in Washington favor some form of decontrol," said TIPRO president Gene Wright, a Gilmer, Texas producer, "but the ones who make the most headlines are those who make rhetorical appeals based on the emotional fears of higher prices," he added, "The big agricultural and industrial consumers who have made actual economic projections support the free market concept as the best way to get gas prices down."

TIPRO's Chairman of the Board, L. Frank Pitts, Dallas, directed the Committee's attention to the large profits being earned by natural gas pipelines and distributors, and the role they play in prices at

the burner tip. "It is time for congress to publicly recognize," said Pitts, "that the huge price increases experienced by the public are more the result of these middlemen manipulators than any price increases at the wellhead."

The Committee discussed technical aspects of the consumer problems caused by natural gas imports, as well as some Congressional suggestions to unilaterally abrogate producer natural gas contracts, but no action was taken that would change the group's position to support decontrol by January 1, 1986, with a minimum of federal tampering until that date.

Fuller said the TIPRO policy committee pledged to continue to work closely with the Congress, and commended Senator James McClure (R-ID) and Congressman Phil Sharp (D-IN) for their efforts to move the concept of natural gas decontrol through their Congressional Committee.

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Energy Report

Secretary of Energy Donald Hodel was a featured speaker April 28th at the 22nd Annual Meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. A record 371 people registered for the event held at the Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso. Hodel told the audience that the petroleum industry should unite behind President Reagan's gas decontrol bill instead. Many people in the gas business have problems with parts of the President's gas proposal.

Other speakers included President Wendall Chino of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, Jim Gillie of Phillips Petroleum and J. Avery Rush, Jr. Vice President of Diamond Shamrock. John E. Reid, of D A & S Well servicing, was honored for his contributions to the Association.

In other news, OPEC oil production hit a 14-year low last year, according to Shell. The Opec countries produced an average of 19 million barrels a day in 1982 compared to a high of 31 million a day in 1979. OPEC income dropped twenty percent...from 253 billion dollars to 202 billion last year. Oil revenues for Saudi Arabia fell 33 percent to 37 billion dollars.

In the Permian Basin our rig count for this week is 234. Last week it was 237. One year ago it was 360.

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Sutton County Ag Corner



'82 Receipts Down \$1 Billion in Texas

Total cash receipts from farm and ranch products in Texas were down about \$1 billion—or 9 percent—last year compared to 1981. Cash receipts from agricultural production last year are estimated at almost \$9.6 billion based on figures compiled by Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Total figure is based on input from county Extension agents and Extension economists from the various regions of the state," says Anderson. The total estimate does not include government payments. "1982 was obviously a

tough year for Texas farmers and ranchers due to the general downturn in economic conditions and poor farm prices that resulted from huge stockpiles of agricultural commodities," notes Anderson. "Weather losses also were heavy in some areas, particularly in the South Plains where hail

destroyed more than half the cotton crop." Cotton led the decline in cash receipts from crops, which totaled almost \$3.8 billion compared to the previous year's \$4.6 billion. Cotton receipts dropped from \$1.4 billion in '81 to \$875 million last year. Sales of food grain crops,

mainly rice and wheat, were down almost \$300 million at \$739 million. Feed crops—corn, grain sorghum, oats, barley, hay and ensilage—sold for just over \$1 billion, down only slightly from 1981 levels. Oil crops—soybeans, peanuts, sunflowers, guar and

flax—contributed \$228 million; both of these categories of crops had reduced sales last year. Sales of all other crops totaled \$412 million, up from \$339 million in 1981. Sales of livestock products contributed most to the overall agricultural receipts in Texas last year—more than \$5.1 billion al-

though the total was down \$300 million from '81. This included the sale of meat animals, dairy products, poultry and eggs, and various other livestock products, such as wool and mohair. Cash receipts from cattle and calves alone totaled \$3.8 billion or 40 percent of the state's agricultural sales.

Hog sales totaled \$113 million, while sheep and goats contributed another \$65 million. Sales of dairy products amounted to some \$454 million while poultry and eggs kicked in another \$514 million. The sharpest increase in

cash receipts came from farm-based timber, horses, fish farming, hunting leases, farm pond leases and recreation. Receipts in these areas jumped from \$581 million in 1981 to \$724 million last year.

Despite the economic woes in agriculture in 1982, Texas continues to rank third in the nation, behind California and Iowa, in total cash receipts," says Anderson. "The \$9.6 billion in agricultural receipts has a tremendous effect on the Texas economy to the tune of about \$35 billion in economic activity." Looking to the future, the economist sees some en-

couraging signs for farmers and ranchers. "Farm prices and incomes will improve as supplies decrease and demand increases," says Anderson. "Hopefully, the PIK program will be successful in reducing the level of surplus commodities. In addition, production costs should be fairly stable through 1983, and reduced interest and inflation rates should also help the farm economy."

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<p>DRIVE SAFE FRONT END ALIGNMENT</p> <p>\$17⁹⁵</p> <p>THIS INCLUDES SET & ADJUST TOE IN CASTER & CAMBER INSPECT ALL FRONT SUSPENSION LUBE FRONT SUSPENSION & LABOR. ALL FORD, LINCOLN-MERCURY & CHRYSLER DODGE PRODUCTS.</p>	<p>AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE</p> <p>\$15⁹⁵</p> <p>THIS INCLUDES: ADD 1 CAN FREON, TEST FOR LEAKS CHECK BELTS & ELECTRIC PARTS & LABOR. ALL FORD, LINCOLN-MERCURY & CHRYSLER DODGE PRODUCTS.</p>

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Cattle Market Stable

Despite poor returns in the cattle market, most cattlemen have not reduced their herds sharply from a year ago. And little real change is expected over the next year or so. "Although U.S. cattle numbers were down slight-

ly—one-half of 1 percent on Jan. 1, 1983 compared to a year ago—we haven't had the sharp decline which

many folks expected," notes Dr. Ed Uvacek, economist in livestock market-

stem. In addition, the 1982 calf crop was down only 1 percent from 1981.

Uvacek expects little change in beef supplies during the next couple of years. Since the U.S. population is still growing, less beef will be available per person during this period.

"Lower interest and inflation rates along with reduced availability of beef should push cattle prices somewhat higher in 1983," Uvacek says. "So the year could turn out to be a fairly good one for cattlemen." He foresees much better feeder cattle and calf prices due to an improved fed cattle market, a smaller calf crop, and reduced slaughter of cows, calves and non-fed steers and heifers.

4-H Members Still Learning by Doing

Interest in Texas' 75-year-old 4-H and youth program is as strong today as it was when the idea originated in 1907. Texas membership for the past year was 187,067 youths. Almost 15,000 volunteer adult leaders of the state assisted with the educational effort.

Most 4-H members are enrolled in some 2,700 organized clubs across Texas. 4-H audiences today are boys and girls from all ethnic, cultural and economic groups, says Preston Sides, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Today, 4-H members are encouraged to broaden their skills and knowledge through more than 70 project areas, notes the spe-

cialist. Agriculture and home economic projects are quite popular, but 4-H members also participate in many other projects such as photography, wildlife, aerospace and safety. The variety of projects available makes 4-H an organization for all Texas youth whether they live on a farm or in a metropolitan area. In addition to traditional project work, 4-H offers opportunities for young people to develop individually through many leader-

ship events such as the Texas 4-H Round-Up and Texas 4-H Congress, says Sides.

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Mobile Home Moving, large or small, call (915) 446-3678 in Junction.

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Storage units, \$35.00 per month. Well lighted, 407 s. Crockett. Inquire at Long French Saloon.

FOR LEASE
Offices for lease- Secretarial and bookkeeping services available if desired. Phone 387-3578.

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HELP WANTED
Help Wanted Apply in person: Longbranch Saloon, 407 S. Crockett, Sonora.

WANTED-A lady who will be a companion to my parents while I am away. Must be able to cook for two-just plain food; also light housework. I would like to be gone from one to two weeks in June, July and August. Anyone interested please call 915-387-2231.

HOME FOR SALE
House for Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath older home which has been completely renovated inside with new carpet, flooring, wallpaper, and paint. Also has new kitchen appliances and cabinets, must see to appreciate. Come by 427 E. Poplar, call anytime at 387-2301

2 story, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Central Heat and air, carpeted-very large kitchen with built in appliances-Call 387-3175, after 5:30.

By Owner-Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, double garage, covered patio. See at 106 Sawyer Court by appointment only. Call 387-3231 or 387-2120.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Meadow Creek area, Sprinkler systems, Call after 5:30 p.m. 387-3645.

House For Sale-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, Living room, Den with fireplace, Central Heat and Air. Total electric, fenced backyard, 2 carports, 20X30 shop. Call 387-5411 after 5:30.

MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE: 1982, 14x70 Wayside Mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, large kitchen with lots of storage, Bay window, central air and heat, NEWLY BUILT large wooden porch, situated on nice lot 4 miles out of town. Call 387-5405 or 387-3103 after 5p.m. and ask for Lori or Pat.

For Sale: New 14'x70" Mobile Home. 3000.00 below dealers cost. 915-387-2373, 512-896-4814, 512-896-7234.

LOST
LOST: A pair of prescription glasses, last Tuesday between Pioneer Gas Station and Browns Cafe. REWARD. Call 387-2670 and claim reward.

YARD SALE
GARAGE SALE: Saturday 21st. 9 a.m.-3p.m. Lots of clothes, 1 year old vacuum cleaner, and bunches more. Come to 218 Sawyer Dr.

FOR SALE
For Sale: Overhead gasoline tanks various sizes. Pumps, tanks. All customers who had key pump keys please turn in. Call 387-3752.

Amazon refrigerated air conditioner for sale. Nearly new. Phone: 387-3658.

AKC Weimaraner pups. Wormed and vaccinated. 8 weeks old. Call Robert Jr. at 1-512-997-5422.

For Summer fun with friends-Sonora Early Education Center, 511 Cornell, 387-5016. State Licensed preschool/day care. Ages 2-9.

Laura Lynn baby crib, calico mattress (204 coil), matching bumper pad. BRAND NEW* STILL PACKAGED. \$100.00 cash. Call 387-5073.

Piano For Sale: Call 387-3231 or 387-2120.

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CONTRACTORS
Want to earn an extra \$50,000.00? Details: Call Mr. Green, 1-800-255-2408 or write: Energy Efficient Homes, P.O. Box 8304, Topeka, KS 66608.

WELCOME
The First Baptist Church extends a welcome to all to visit our Clothes Center open from 3 to 5 on Wed. afternoon each week.

HOME WANTED
Rent home wanted, 6 month lease, family with 3 small children. 2 large or 3 bedroom needed. Fenced yard, storage, stove, ac/h. Call 405-391-3440. Need June 1st. M.C. Piersol. or call 214-252-6831.

Primer Iglesia Bautista will be accepting bids for Central Airconditioning for their church building. Anyone who wishes to bid come by or call our Pastor Mr. Rodriguez at 387-2035. If no answer call Mr. Hernandez at 387-2469. Call anytime. 504 Santa Clara,

The meeting will be held in accordance with provisions of Article 6252-17, Texas Civil Statutes. Additional information concerning this meeting may be obtained from Merrill Goodwyn or Dana Ryan, Texas Aeronautics Commission, P.O. Box 12607, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711; telephone: 512 476-9262.

Aviation development relating to communities in the following counties will be discussed: Crockett, Reagan, Schleicher and Sutton.

Subjects discussed during the meeting will include current and projected development of the Texas airport system; current and projected socio-economic development; preservation and development of airport and aviation facilities; and current and projected aviation activity. City officials, county officials, professionals in the field of aviation, and interested citizens are invited to attend.

Notice is hereby given that the Texas Aeronautics Commission will conduct a public meeting to review and update information in the Texas Aeronautical Facilities Plan. Time and location of the meeting are as follows:
June 9, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. in the Civic Center located on 1st Street across from the hospital, Ozona.

Notice of Open Meeting
Judge Charles Sherrill, County Judge
Sutton County, Texas

WHEREAS, the public should be aware of the services these Foster Parents provide for the children of the community and of the continuing need for more families to strengthen and sustain the Foster Parent Program

WHEREAS, the County Commissioners Court wishes to recognize and express appreciation for the fine work the Foster Parents of this county have done with those children who have either been removed from their homes due to abuse, neglect, or other family problems or are being temporarily placed in foster care prior to their adoption.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
PROCLAMATION
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Seeing Red
by Elizabeth Allen

School is out, to the relief of most involved persons. His last week is a series of holidays, depending on how many absences you've had and how high your grades are.

Job hunters seem to be having a difficult time this summer, with older people accepting any financial help they can get. But not all kids intend to work. Many intend to travel, to go to various camps, attend summer schools, or just plain

lay around, work on their tans, and get fat.

Summer magic is always in the subconscious of the student in the fall. As Christmas passes, and winter drags on, memories of sun filled days and sparkling swimming pools surface. By the time summer rolls around again for its short duration, the student is practically panting for relief from homework, exams, and early nights. The time has arrived!

for 20 years of meritorious service. The presentation was made before ten employees at the safety meeting held May 5, 1983. Ernest began his DHT career in 1963. He is skilled in park maintenance and performs his work in a very satisfactory manner. His present job classification is Maintenance Technician II.

Mrs. Carroll (Maxine) and Ernest have three children and two grand-

children. They belong to the Lutheran Church. Ernest enjoys the popular hobby of fishing. Assistant District Engineer W.P. Harrington of San Angelo made the presentation which was accompanied by a letter from District Engineer D.R. Watson of the District Headquarters in San Angelo. Mr. Watson congratulated Ernest on his long and dedicated service and "hoped his continued service with the Department would be pleasant and productive."

Ernest P. Carroll, with the maintenance section of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) located in Sonora, was honored with a Certificate of Service and Lapel Emblem

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Carroll Honored 20 Year Merit

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10 to 40% Discount on All New Rhino Equipment Chisel Plow, Off Set, Field Cultivators, Heavy-Duty Shredders, etc. Sale ends May 31, 1983.
KRC Equipment Co. Highway 87 South Rt. 3 Box 98 Froedrichsburg, Tx. 78624 (512) 997-7518

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2.70	3.20	3.70	4.20	4.70	5.20	5.70	6.20	6.70	7.20	7.70
2.80	3.30	3.80	4.30	4.80	5.30	5.80	6.30	6.80	7.30	7.80
2.90	3.40	3.90	4.40	4.90	5.40	5.90	6.40	6.90	7.40	7.90
3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00
3.10	3.60	4.10	4.60	5.10	5.60	6.10	6.60	7.10	7.60	8.10
3.20	3.70	4.20	4.70	5.20	5.70	6.20	6.70	7.20	7.70	8.20
3.30	3.80	4.30	4.80	5.30	5.80	6.30	6.80	7.30	7.80	8.30
3.40	3.90	4.40	4.90	5.40	5.90	6.40	6.90	7.40	7.90	8.40
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A.P. Avila & Son SPINKLER SYSTEMS Manual & Automatic Repairs and Trenching Call 387-3769	Vasquez Carpentry Work Welding, Carpentry Remodeling & Painting 392-2034 Ozona, Texas
Continental Welding Service Iron works, Fences, Oilfield Owner-Juan Manuel Morales 387-5103	All Types Fencing and yard work Roustabout Contractors Richard P. Sanchez 105 Central 24 hour call 387-5382 Sonora, Tx. 76950
ABC Fun Factory Day Care Learning Center 469 East Poplar 387-2120 Mon. thru Fri. 8:00-5:00. Ages 2 to 10.	Live Oak 66 Station Diesel and Tire Repair Wash Jobs Phone 387-2740
The Bright Spot 3 Hair Dressers to serve you Monday through Friday 8:00-5:30 387-2460 100 Crockett	Cynthia's Cakes Homemade All occasions, Specialty Cakes, Pies, Cookies, Cupcakes baked to order. 106 Central Ave. Sinaloa Sonora, Texas 387-5295-2 days notice please
Lawnmower repair and service. Call 387-2291 during daytime.	Paulk Plumbing New residential plumbing or large remodeling jobs. Send plans or call 915-672-6133
Remodel and repairs [Contractor] John West 446-3960	THIS SPACE FOR SALE

See the Full Chevrolet Line at Chaparral Motors DURING OUR VACATION TIME SELL OUT

★ Performance ★ Styling ★ Economy

1983 Caprice Classic
Elegance, comfort and classic styling with V-6, V-8 or Diesel option. This full size Chevy is a popular car.

1983 Monte Carlo
A popular car for the discriminating with V-6 or V8 power - Smooth agility with deluxe interior comfort and quiet!

Chevrolet Suburban
Diesel or Gas power choice - We have a good selection of Chevy's Superwagon - Power options up to 454 cubic inches V8 and large load room or seating for 9 people.

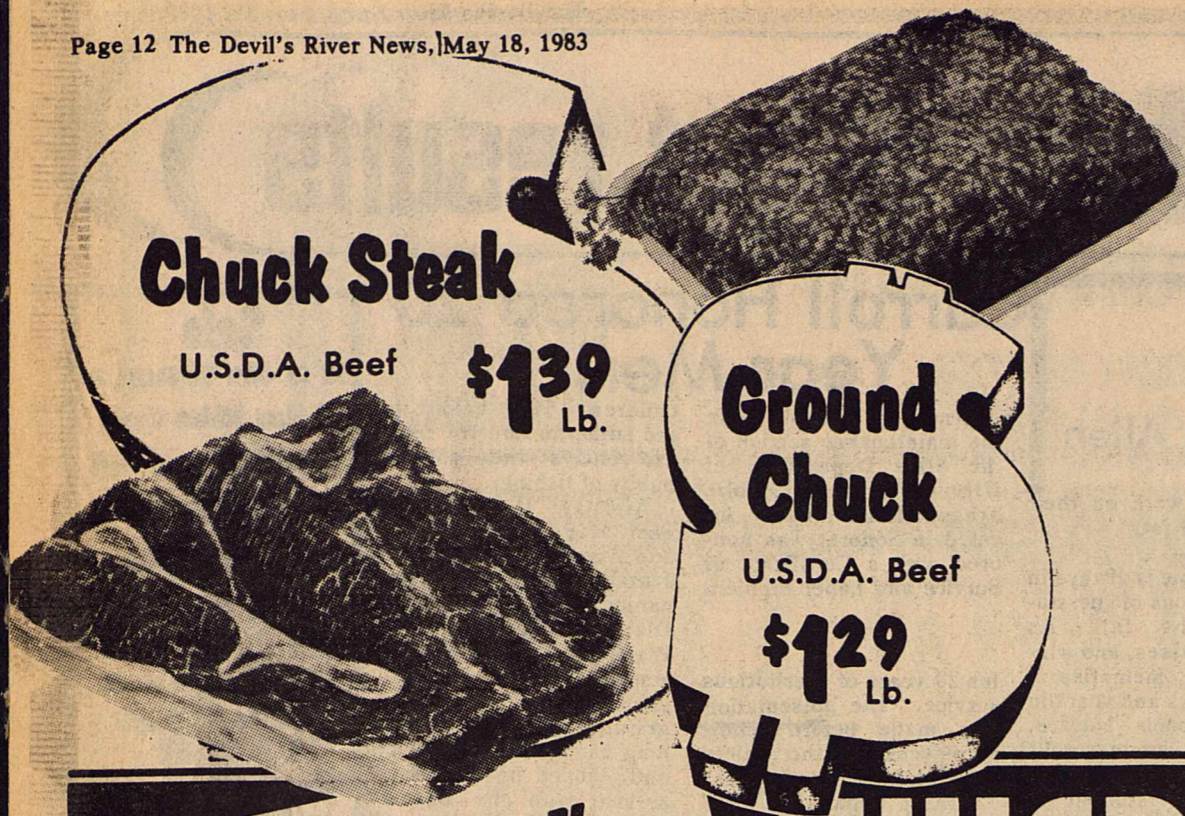
Chevy's Camaro Z-28
Everything a road car should be - New standard 5-speed manual transmission - It's a study in advanced vehicle dynamics.

See Sam Dillard or Tony Wallace

Chaparral Motors

1H-10 at Golf Course Road 387-2529

11.9% INTEREST Ask Us About It!



Chuck Steak
U.S.D.A. Beef **\$139**
Lb.

Ground Chuck
U.S.D.A. Beef **\$129**
Lb.

English Cut Roast **\$159**
U.S.D.A. Beef Lb.

Ground Round **\$169**
U.S.D.A. Beef

Chuck Roast **\$129**
U.S.D.A. Beef Lb.

Beef Tripe **39¢**
For Menudo Lb.

Arm Roast **\$149**
U.S.D.A. Beef Lb.

Pork Feet **49¢**
Lb.

Dry Salt Pork Belly **\$149**
Dankworth's Lb.

Hershel's

WHERE SAVINGS BEGIN

Prices Effective Wed. May 18 thru Tues. May 24.



Coke, 7Up, Tab,
Mr. Pibb,
Sunkist Orange,
Barq's Root Beer
6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **\$169**

U.F.O.'s in Tomato Sauce
Franco-American **2** 15 Oz. Cans **89¢**

Crackers
Nabisco Premium **89¢**
1 Lb. Box

Spam Luncheon Meat
12 Oz. Can **\$129**

Pop-Ice
Flavorite **49¢**
12 - 1 Oz. Pkg.

Air Freshener
Decorative
"Pretty as a Picture" Each **\$129**

Shortening
Snowdrift 3 Lb. Can **\$169**

Flavor-Ice
Flavorite **\$129**
24 - 1 1/2 Oz. Bar Pkg.

Apple Pie Filling
Lucky Leaf 21 Oz. Can **99¢**

Detergent
Super Suds 40 Oz. Box **\$119**

Cherry Pie Filling
Lucky Leaf 21 Oz. Can **\$109**

Detergent
Fresh Start 70 Oz. Bottle **\$589**

Gatorade
Lemonlime
or Orange
32 Oz. Bottle **65¢**

Schaefer Beer
Schaefer **\$139**
6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans

Have you tried
DOUBLE COUPON DAY on Tuesdays
at Hershel's?
You'll be surprised at how much you can **SAVE**

Macaroni Cheese Dinner
Kraft Spiral **\$100**
3 5 1/2 Oz. Boxes

"If our Produce was any Fresher, you'd have to pick it!"

Avocados
Hass Calavo Large Size **39¢**
Each

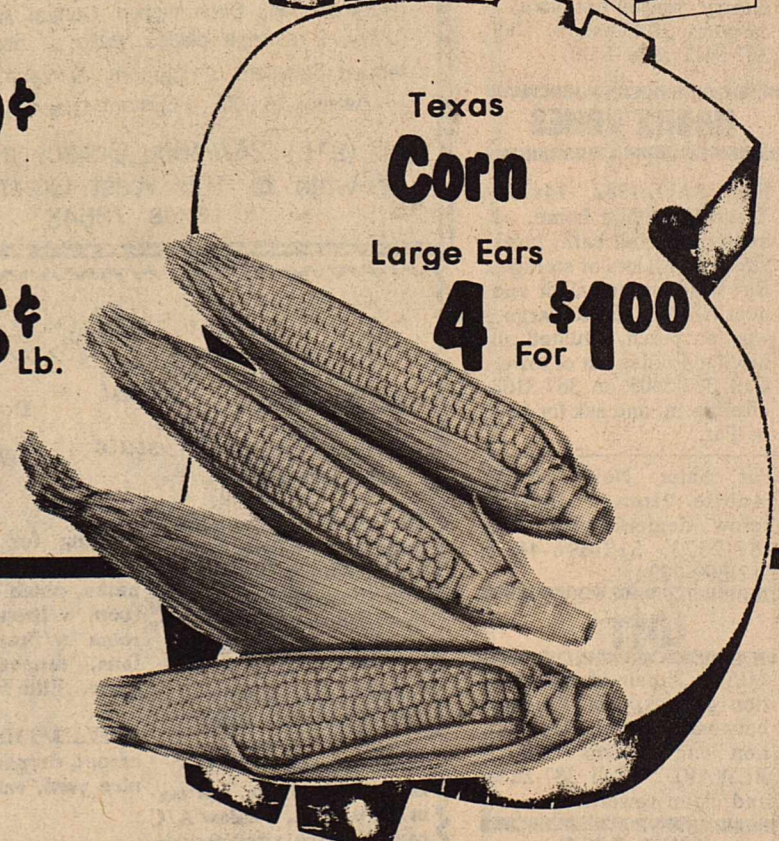
Cucumbers
Nice Salad Size **3** For **89¢**

Carrots
Fancy Clip Tops **4** 1 Lb. Cello Bags **\$100**

Oranges
California Sunkist Navel **35¢**
Lb.

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag **\$139**

Texas Corn
Large Ears **4** For **\$100**



Hershel's

FOODWAY

Locally Owned and Operated
387-3708

STORE HOURS
7:30 AM to 6:30 PM

Double S&H Green Stamps Wed. and Fri. with \$5⁰⁰ or more purchase
(excluding beer or wine)

We Accept
USDA
Food Stamps