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# The Devil's River News

(155-920)

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

25¢

4th Year

Sonora, Texas 76950

Wednesday June 6, 1984

Phone 387-2507

12 Pages

## Sonora's AJRA Rodeo set for June 13-16

The Sonora AJRA Rodeo will be held June 13-16 at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Rodeo contestants will be 19 years of age and under and will represent the states of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. Many of the older contestants compete on college rodeo teams and in professional rodeos around the country.

The American Junior Rodeo Association was founded in 1952, and many of the present and past PRCA World Champions came up through the ranks of this organization of young cowboys and cowgirls.

Such rodeo greats as Roy Cooper, Steve Bland, Bob Blandford, Mack and Sherry Altizer, Barry Burk, Olin Smith, Jimmie Gibbs Monroe, Byron Walker, Olin Young, Jimmie Cooper, and many others are former AJRA members. Also local ranchers Mickey Powers, Jimmy and Allison Powers, Zane and Barbara Powers, Jack David and Jessie Lem Wardlaw, Rande Caruthers, Maggie Galbreath, Gerry Ingham, and Bob

Caruthers were AJRA members.

Stock producer for this year's rodeo will be Bad Company Rodeo featuring some of the same bulls used during the recent Sonora Classic Bull.

Local contestants competing will be Mike Friess, Houston Powers, Anna and Anita Balch, Rick and Rebecca Powers, Stephanie Powers, Trey, Mack and Chase Wardlaw, Marshall Tyler, Cathy Doran, Espy, Lea and Kelly Whitehead, Shawn Wallace, Jack and Blayne Sykes, Louise Ingham, and Keith Wallace.

These boys and girls will be competing for prize money and for 6 All-Around buckles. Also they will be attempting to qualify for the National Finals Rodeo held in Snyder, Texas in August.

The Petroettes will have the concession stand for the rodeo, and a rodeo dance will be held June 16th at the park.

For information contact Mary Balch at 387-3278 or 387-5494 or Claire Powers at 387-2949.



Marilyn Feist  
(Staff Photo E.A.A.)



Jennifer Spencer  
(contributed Photo)

## Fiesta del Concho to honor Sutton County duchesses

Two lovely Sutton County lasses will be featured at this year's Fiesta del Concho Celebration in San Angelo beginning Monday, June 11.

Jennifer Spencer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Spencer and Marilyn Feist, daughter of Mrs. Judy Feist of Sonora will represent Sonora as duchesses in the week-long celebration.

Jennifer is currently a student at Angelo State University, and is spending her summer assisting in the youth organizations of the local First Baptist Church.

She was a candidate for Miss Sutton County, sponsored by the Lions Club, which she represented as Queen her senior year. Miss Spencer was very active as a student at Sonora High School, and is also an active student at ASU.

Marilyn is currently a student at the University of Texas in Austin. She is working this summer at St. Ann's Catholic Church office, and basically enjoying time off from her studies.

Miss Feist is a graduate of Sonora High School, graduating Salutatorian in the Class of '83. She was very active in many of the academics and athletics activities at Sonora High, along with being the recipient of a scholarship from the West Side Lions Club.

The 1984 Fiesta del Concho celebration begins Monday, June 11 with a Children's Talent Show.

Tuesday, June 12, the Fiesta del Concho Patron's Ball will be held at 7 p.m. in the San Angelo Convention Center.

Wednesday, the preliminary competition of the Adult's Talent Show will be held with the final competition in both the Adult and Children categories being held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium. Dana Rogers, Miss Texas 1983 will be the special guest for the evening's events.

Friday the 15th beginning at 4 p.m., the River Events segment of the celebration will kick off. From 4 until 9 p.m., there will be a variety of food booths, arts &

crafts booths, a free stage and a children's area. A special appearance by Patsy Torres and Her Band will highlight the evening beginning at 8 p.m. with a western dance at the Arc Light Saloon beginning at 9 p.m. featuring the music of Bo Hutton and the Texas Pride.

Beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday morning, the Lion's Club will hold their annual pancake breakfast on the Fort Concho grounds with the Fort Concho Events taking place all day until 5 p.m.

The Frontier Events segment of the celebration will feature artisans, food, a petting zoo, 1880's life, frontier fun, washer pitching, a Coca-Cola Texas Sheep Shearing contest, the Infantry and the Fort Concho Museum and wagon rides.

The River Events scheduled for Saturday include among others an Arts and Crafts Festival, food booths, a Fiddler's Contest, and armadillo races.

Bruce Anderson, a trapeze and swappole artist will perform his incredible feats of acrobatics during two shows Saturday at 2 and 5 p.m.

"The Shoppe" will be featured as special guests of the Fiesta during two shows Saturday. A night lighted street parade will round out the day's activities beginning at 9 p.m.

Mackenzie Colt, Hee Haw celebrity will be the special guest at a concert beginning at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 17 accompanied by local boys Cinderella.

Also highlighting the day's activities will be the Confederate Air Force Air Show beginning at 1 p.m. at Mathis Field.

A week of activities and fun have been planned by San Angeloans to honor their city during this year's celebration. The San Angelo Chamber of Commerce welcomes all visitors to the "City by the River" to partake in this special celebration.

Congratulations to Jennifer and Marilyn for being chosen to represent our community, we know they'll do us proud!

### In Democratic run-off election

## County records light turnout

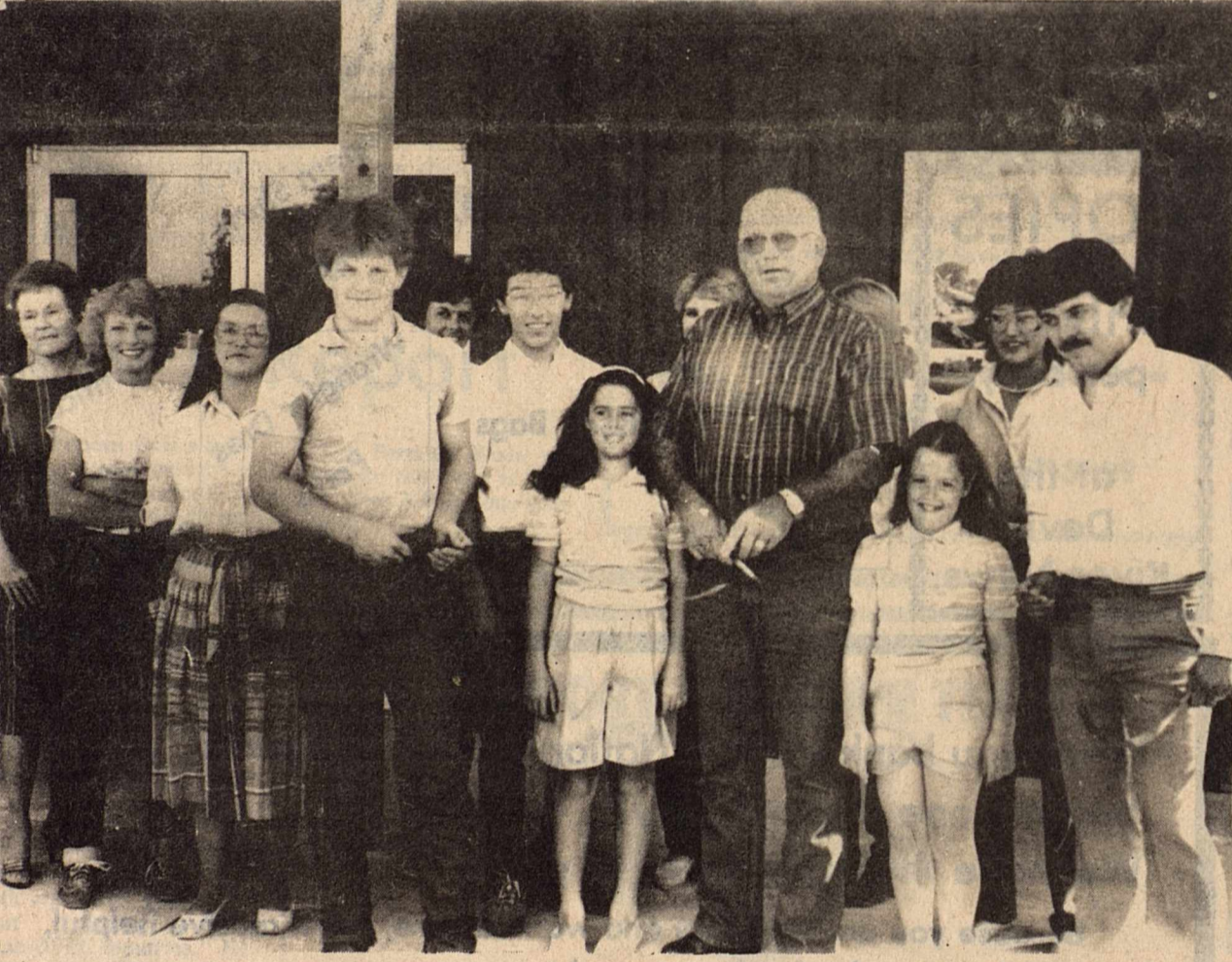
Unofficial reports from the Sutton County Clerk's Office reflect an extremely light voter turnout in Saturday's Democratic run-off elections.

Although Lloyd Doggett very narrowly defeated opponent Congressman Jim Hance in the statewide totals, Sutton County voters solidly backed Hance with 149 of the 183 voters in the election casting their vote for Hance. Lloyd Doggett received only 34 votes from

Sutton County constituents.

Criminal Court of Appeals run-off between Roy E. Greenwood and W.C. (Bill) Davis saw Davis favored by Sutton County voters with 85 votes to Greenwood's 66.

Judge, Place 3 on the Criminal Court of Appeals saw Bill White taking 82 Sutton County votes while opponent Thomas B. (Tom) Thorp received 69 votes from Sutton County constituents.



### IT FINALLY OPENED...

With many anxiously awaiting residents before them, the doors of the Ritz Theatre opened to the public after Ribbon Cutting and Grand Opening ceremonies Friday evening. A line of movie-goers fied up to the ticket booth as theatre manager David Watts and Division Manager Jim Wilmes held the ceremonial ribbon with the honors performed by Mayor Bill Gosney. On hand for the event were Chamber manager

Edith James, KVRN representative Carrie Bartz, Shalako Ranch representative Butch Campbell, Roberta James, and Chamber president A.W. Bishop along with a host of well-wishers and employees of the theatre. The Ritz Theatre will be providing much needed entertainment for the movie-goers of our area and surrounding communities. Sonora welcomes the theatre opening, and wishes the manager the best of luck! (Staff Photo B.C.)

## Youth Recreation program scheduled

A supervised summer recreation program for ages 8-16 will begin Wednesday, June 13, 1984, and will continue through July 13, 1984.

This program is free and will be held at Sonora High School at the old gym. Some of the activities to be

offered include ping pong, shuffleboard, pool, croquet, badminton, frisby, golf, and exercises with Jane Fonda on video.

Feel better by exercising and join the fun from 9:00-11:00 each weekday morning.

## City Council and County Commission to hold special public meetings

Two called meetings will be held Wednesday, June 13.

The Sonora City Council will convene in a called public meeting at 9 a.m. to decide on the issue of the lease of lots 10, 11, and 12 of Block 21 to the Yellow Rose partnership for the construction of a roller rink and amusement center. Also on the agenda for that meeting will be a public hearing concerning the Texas

Development Program.

The Sutton County Commissioners' Court will convene in an open meeting on Wednesday, June 13 at 9 a.m. to act on the resolution by the citizens of Sinaloa and Los Alta concerning the construction and improvement of sewer service in those areas.

All interested persons are urged to attend these very important meetings.

## "The Living Word" shown at First Baptist

The Living Word, a new film produced by World Wide Pictures, will be presented by the First Baptist Church, 111 NE Oak, on June 10, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. The showing is free, and open to the public.

Featuring narration by Billy Graham and Cliff Barrows, the film weaves together Scripture passages, great works of religious art, music, and some of the most stunning color footage ever filmed in the Holy Land. The film touches the heart and mind of the viewer with its relevance to twentieth-century mankind.

Rich in visual beauty, and enhanced by a powerful, original musical score, THE LIVING WORD brings the pages of the Bible to life in a fresh new way.

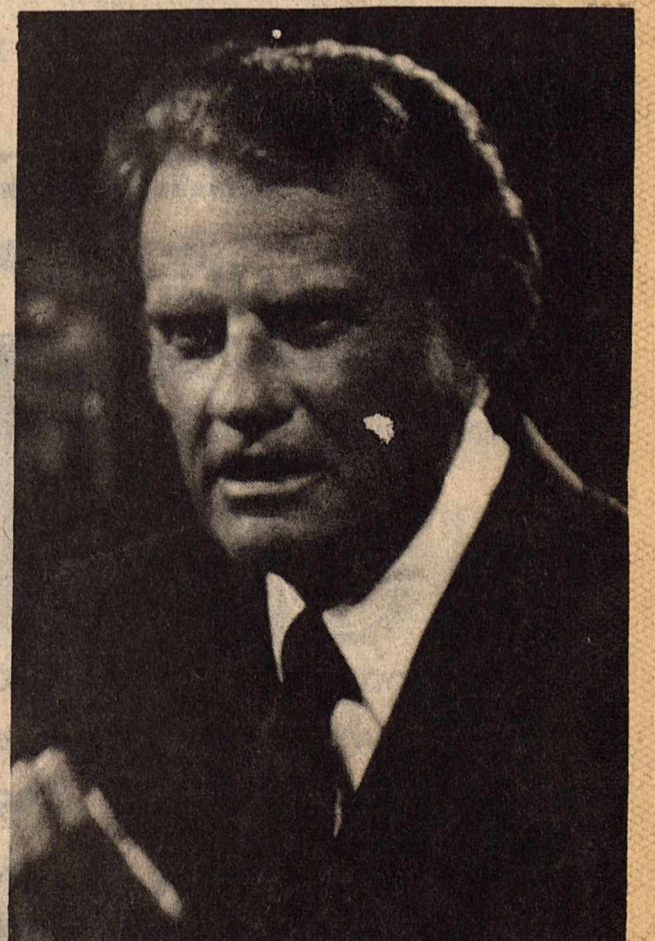
The Reverend James B. Stephen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is extending an invitation to all to attend. THE LIVING WORD is an outstanding film for anyone who has unanswered questions about just what the Bible means to us today.

The producers of the film feel the real beauty of the production is not so much the color photography, which is truly memorable, but more the clear way in which it explains what the Christian faith really is.

God has a plan for us, set in motion at the moment of Creation, and it's still being realized today.

The film aims to help each viewer discover that plan, and to see how our lives fit into that plan.

World Wide Pictures, the producer of THE LIVING WORD, is the film ministry of the Billy Graham organization. Among the company's other releases are the award-winning THE HIDING PLACE, and the recent film, JONI, which stars Joni Eareckson, a quadriplegic, as herself.



Rev. Billy Graham



## Community Calendar

**June 6**  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m.-Sonora AJRA Rodeo Begins  
9:00 a.m.-Summer Rec Program begins

**June 7**  
Thursday  
7:00 a.m.-ICA at Sutton Co. Steakhouse

**June 10**  
Sunday  
7:00-The Living Word, presented at First Baptist Church

**June 11**  
Monday  
Fiesta del Concho begins in San Angelo

Community Calendar brought to you by...



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## Lucio Rojas funeral services held

Lucio Rojas, Jr., 42, of Sonora, passed away Monday, May 28, in El Paso, Tx.

He was employed with the Federal Aviation Administration for 15 years, the last 5 years in Sonora.

Mr. Rojas attended U.T. El Paso and graduated from Sierra College in Rocklin, Cal.

Survivors include his wife, Irene, 1 daughter,

Cindy and 3 sons, Eric, Patrick and Anthony, all of the home; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucio Rojas, Sr.; 4 brothers, Humberto, Guillermo, Sergio and Ivan Rojas all of El Paso.

A Funeral Mass was conducted at 8:45 a.m. Thursday, May 31, 1984 at San Antonio Catholic Church. Burial followed at Ft. Bliss National Cemetery with Military Honors.

## Churches combine Vacation Bible School

The Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches will be combining their vacation Bible school this summer. It will be held at the First United Methodist Church on Water Street.

All children ages three years through six grade (for the 1984-85 school year) are invited to attend. Dates for vacation Bible school are June 11-15 from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy H. Harris of Sulphur Springs announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana Ruth, to Lyndon Bradley Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Johnson Jr. of Seguin. The couple are planning to wed at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 14, in the Emanuel's Lutheran Church in Seguin.

## First Baptist plans Summer activities

The First Baptist Church will be having various activities for children this summer.

Weekday activities have been planned for children just completing first through sixth grades. These activities include singing, Bible stories, crafts, recreation, refreshments, and puppets.

First and Second graders should come to the church education building on Friday mornings from 9 a.m.-11 a.m.. Third and fourth graders should come from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. on Thursday. Fifth and sixth graders should come on Tuesday mornings from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. These activities will be provided from June 5 through July 20.

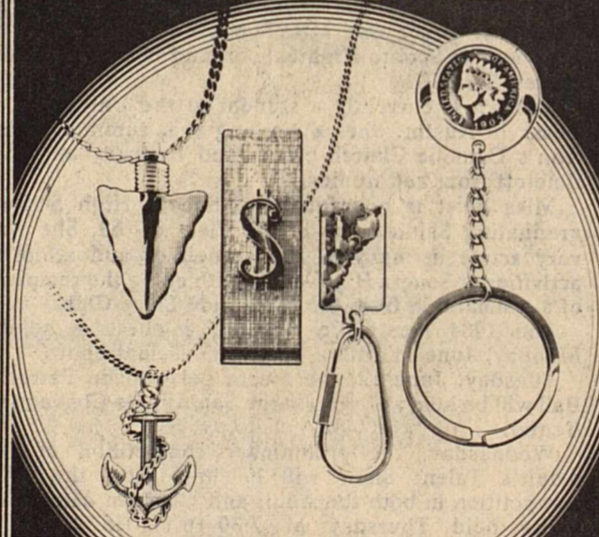
On Wednesday mornings from 11 a.m.-12 Noon, recreation will be provided for children in grades one through six. Children's choir will be held every Sunday night from 6 p.m.-7 p.m..

If you have any questions about these programs phone 387-2951 or 387-2826.



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## GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR FATHER'S DAY



Pendants, money clips, key chains... these are but a few of the myriad of gifts now on sale for Father's Day. Surprise him. A remembrance from you will make his day.

Hill's Jewelry

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## Area scholars make ASU Honor Roll

Thirteen area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the Dean's honor roll for the spring semester at the University. Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 include Clalene Stewart, an elementary education major, Tracy

Lynn Thompson, a business major, Kerry Mark Jones, a business major, Kari Kay Hill, an elementary education major, Mary Beth Hanna, a business major, Becky Lee Cavaness, a health and physical ed. major, Brodon Vaughn, a management major, Carol

Ann Brandon, a health and physical ed. major, and Susan Allen, a Biology major. Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Marney Keith Sorenson, a

Chemistry major, Greta E. Schweining, an accounting major, Annabelle T. Gonzales, a physical Ed. major and Michelle Marie Mooney, a finance major.

## Carol Love to attend Petroleum symposium

Ms. Carol Love will represent Sonora at the 27th Annual Petroleum Institute for Educators to be held June 4-22 at the University of Houston.

The Petroleum Institute, designed particularly for science, social studies, and mathematics teachers, will be coordinated by Dr. Jack M. Sheridan, professor of education University of Houston.

Lectures provided by oil industry experts will include transportation, exploration, production, manufacturing, marketing and research. Three hours of graduate credit in the field of education are granted

Villanueva completes training

Army Pvt. Miguel A. Villanueva Jr., son of Miguel and Amparo Villanueva of Sonora has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1981 graduate of Sonora High School.

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### Hill's Bridal Registry

Shelly Hofacket, bride-elect of Savell Shannon  
Kelly Ward, bride-elect of Rappheal Holder  
Jill Miller, bride-elect of Gary Wuest  
Jana Higgins, bride-elect of Scott Savell  
Jana Harris bride-elect of Bradley Johnson  
Mrs. John William Campbell IV, nee Molly Sawyer  
Mrs. Scott Savell, nee Jana Higgins

### Hill's Jewelry

Downtown Sonora 387-2755

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# Little League Scoreboard

**Monday, May 21**  
**T Ball**  
 Astros 18 - Indians 2  
 Rangers 24 - Tigers 21  
 Cardinals 12 - Yankees 4

**Tuesday, May 22**  
**Minor League:**  
 Cardinals 5 - Indians 21  
 Yankees 9 - Rangers 19

**Major League:**  
 Yankees 0 - Indians 13  
 Astros 11 - Rangers 1

**Thursday, May 24**  
**Minor League:**  
 Yankees 12 - Indians 14  
 Astros 11 - Rangers 6

**Major League:**  
 Indians 9 - Rangers 3  
 Yankees 1 - Cardinals 11

**Monday, May 28**  
**T Ball**  
 Cardinals 20 - Tigers 12  
 Yankees 5 - Indians 22  
 Astros 9 - Rangers 6

**Tuesday, May 29**  
**Minor League:**  
 Rangers 17 - Cardinals 7  
 Yankees 11 - Astros 22

**Major League:**  
 Astros 11 - Yankees 1  
 Cardinals 3 - Indians 10

**Thursday, May 31**  
**Minor League:**  
 Astros 22 - Indians 8  
 Cardinals 18 - Yankees 21

**Major League:**  
 Yankees 3 - Rangers 8  
 Astros 18 - Cardinals 1

## Student loans are still available

Students and parents who have tried unsuccessfully to borrow money for college expenses may be surprised to learn that there is actually an abundance of long-term, low-interest money available for that purpose. The trick is to find a banker interested enough in making such loans to go through the paper work involved.

At least one West Texas banker says his bank is not only interested but is eager to process student loan applications. Jim Bullock, senior vice president and head of the consumer loan department is "quite active in making student loans and would like to make even more."

Cooperating with Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Program, he said the bank will lend qualified undergraduate students up to \$2,500 per year and up to \$12,500 total over a course of his or her college years. Graduate students may qualify for as much as \$5,000 per year or up to \$15,000 total in student loans.

No interest is charged on the loans until six months after the borrower ceases to be enrolled as at least a half-time student. Then repayment at 8 percent may be made over five years, depending on the amount borrowed.

The amount of the loan for which a student may qualify depends on the cost of attending college, other financial aid which he received and the family's financial condition. Determination of the amount of the loan and approval of the application are made by the financial aid officer of the college.

Bullock said that once the school completes its part of the application, the bank routinely processes it and arranges for the disbursement of the cash. The proceeds from the loans can be used at any Texas school, including vocational schools, or by any Texas resident attending an out-of-state school, he said.

Although all Texas banks, savings and loans associations and credit unions may make such loans with the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation insuring them against loss, apparently few are agreeable to handling the paper work or to lending money over such a long period of time at low interest rates.

Bullock said it is the policy of American Bank of Amarillo to participate in such programs as a service to the community. He pointed out that the bank is an "open-door" lender and that no deposit relationship is required.

Texas American Bank's student loan coordinator, Traci Layman, should be contacted for additional information on Texas Guaranteed Student Loans and for loan application forms.

## Deborah Galbreath receives M.D. degree

Deborah Galbreath Peaslee, daughter of Margaret Galbreath and William Galbreath of Sonora, will receive her M.D. degree from The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas in graduation ceremonies June 2. She is one of a class of 196 who will graduate from Southwestern, a component of UT Health Center at Dallas this year.

The graduate will begin her residency at Children's Medical Center at Dallas. Her career plan is a private practice of general pediatrics in one of the small towns in the Eward's Plateau area of Texas.

Peaslee received her B.A. at Southwestern University at Georgetown and completed science courses at Angelo State University.

## Mike Keller D.V.M.

Announces opening of his practice of veterinary medicine.

Stockpens - Hwy. 277 S. 387-2426  
 Home 387-3328

## Tedford Jewelry Bridal Registry

Jill Miller, bride-elect of Gary Wuest  
 Joan Schrier, bride-elect of Craig Hudson  
 Kelly Ward, bride-elect of Raphael Holder  
 Shelly Hofacket, bride-elect of Savell Shannon  
 Jana Ruth Harris, bride-elect of Lyndon Bradley Johnson  
 Mrs. John William Campbell IV, nee Molly Sawyer  
 Mrs. Scott Savell, nee Jana Higgins

107 N.W. Concho 387-3839

## Coleman Fly-In set for June 23

Members and friends of the Coleman Area Aviation Club are pointing to their biggest Fly In and Airshow as they prepare for the third annual event June 23rd.

10:00 will be followed by the special aerobatic display featuring six outstanding pilots and their special machines, and will be accompanied by interesting static displays.

Friends are invited and may communicate with the Coleman Municipal Airport on UNICOM 122.8 and NDB 385. Special presentations will be made to visitors in several categories. This

annual event is a special presentation by the Coleman Area Aviation Club proceeds going to the WEST TEXAS REHABILITATION CENTER for treatment of the handicapped.

**How to make a Father's Day.**

You want so much to tell Dad how you really feel about him. This Father's Day, show him what he means to you with a gift from Hallmark. A handsome wood or stylish chrome pen is a perfect gift for Dad. These fine Hallmark writing instruments are carefully crafted from quality materials. Wood, \$22.50; chrome, \$10.00. Father's Day is Sunday, June 17.

Hallmark

**Tedford Jewelry**  
 107 N.W. Concho 387-3839

## PBPA Report

The Persian Gulf war is heating up and could have far reaching effects for U.S. producers. With the recent attacks of oil tankers in the Strait of Hormuz, there's a real threat of a serious disruption of part of the world's oil supply. The actual closing of the Strait is a possibility, but extremely high insurance rates on the tankers may even be a greater threat.

Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace said, "the U.S. imports are running about 5.6 million barrels a day with almost 13 percent of that coming from Arab-OPEC countries." He also said, "the cost of importing oil in to the United States is scandalous."

Wallace called on national leaders to remove the regulatory pricing shackles from America's energy resources and look beyond regional boundaries toward national energy interests.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has set hearings to receive more information before it issues safety standards for drilling and servicing contractors. OSHA wants comments on 14 issues involved in the proposed standards. The hearing for the Southwest will be August eighth through the tenth in Dallas at the downtown Sheraton Hotel.



Your parties may be smaller in scale, but the results can be equally special. Lots of good cooks are doing their party cooking in one pot these days...it's a versatile utensil that fries, roasts, steams, boils, bakes, simmers or slow cooks. The Chef's Pot is from Dazey and \$5 worth of grocery coupons is available as a purchase bonus. An extra coupon offers a free crockery liner, a \$12.95 value.

The Permian Basin rig count for this week is 333. Last week 319 and one year ago 215.

## SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM



For the first time in history, the United States Mint is issuing Olympic commemorative coins. Each beautiful gold and silver coin depicts an Olympic theme in honor of the first Summer Olympics held on American soil in over 50 years, the XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles.

The gem-like, proof coins will be a treasure to own for years to come.

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## West Texas Business

By Jerry Lackey



When one studies the economic indicators across the United States, it is obvious that a little slow down here and there has taken place. Yet, the total picture looks good for the economy. Unemployment is down, bank deposits are up. There is a drop in new home construction, but commercial construction is on the rise.

What does all this mean to West Texas? Well, good and bad! It says there is still a cashflow in our economy. However, with West Texas in what appears to be a drought, it all means there is a restraint in spending for luxury items. People buy only the necessities!

Our region's economy is determined by agri-business and the energy industries. With agriculture still the leading and largest industry in West Texas, it is easy to see when the farmer and rancher cuts back it hurts the total economic picture.

Last week I spent several days in the Marfa and Davis Mountain country. (It was a business trip!) I was delighted to witness three inches of rain while there. I found out, too, that my windshield wipers work!

That whole area is greening up but did it ever look bad before the moisture arrived. The rest of the terrain looks like the dead of winter. And that appearance is throughout most of the state. Wild flowers in the Texas Hill Country did

not make their usual special this year.

Otherwise, how are things in West Texas Business?

Perhaps one of the most exciting things coming up which will no doubt give our total economy a boost, if it rains or not, will be the defense build up on two Air Force bases in fiscal 1985.

As new construction begins at Dyess Air Force Base (Abilene) and Goodfellow Air Force Base (San Angelo), more than \$100 million will start filtering into our economy.

Dyess construction could top \$58.6 million with most construction related to the pending arrival of the B-1B bomber. At Goodfellow under a plan to consolidate general intelligence training, electronic intelligence training and imagery training, construction are estimated at \$45 million.

Also Goodfellow construction of PAVE PAWS Southwest - an early warning system - will be built seven miles north of Eldorado. Population will soar at both bases as additional people will be reassigned.

So, taking into account the good and bad for our region, it would appear that the good still outweighs the bad. Yet, as the old saying goes: "A good 10 inch rain would heal our total economy." I'm talking about the kind of rain a rancher can take to the bank!

## Jeff Lambert services held

Jeff Lambert, 63, of Lake Amistad and formerly of Sonora died Thursday May 24, 1984 in Lubbock General Hospital in Lubbock. Funeral services were held Saturday at 4 p.m. at Kerbow Funeral Chapel with Mr. Don Jones officiating. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Jeff was born December 3, 1920 in Oklahoma. He owned and operated Lambert's Drive-in Grocery in Sonora and later B & J Auto Parts. He retired in

1974 and moved to Lake Amistad at that time.

He is survived by his wife, Billie, of Lake Amistad, two daughters, Cindy Gorrie of San Angelo and Jo Ann Shroyer of Lubbock, his mother, Lillian Lambert of San Angelo, one sister, Mattie Ruth Garrett of San Angelo and three grand children, Brenda Shroyer, Trayle

Shroyer and Joe Gorrie. Serving as pallbearers were Jimmy Condra, J.W. Neville, Durwood Neville,

Terry Shenkle, George Brockman, Bobby Martin, Perry Robertson, and Gene Caffey.



"The Star Spangled Banner," when first published, bore the title "The Defense of Fort McHenry."

## Sales & Service Ozona Butane Co. Complete Propane Tank Sales & Installation

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## The Resurrection

By Don Jones  
minister, Church of Christ



The resurrection of Jesus is the most important fact of the Bible. If we can prove that Jesus was raised from the tomb the other miracles will be no trouble at all to prove. If on the other hand we cannot prove that Jesus was raised, we have no need to believe the other miracles.

Most people who try to discredit Jesus say, He was a good man and that is all. In light of this we can say Jesus was the biggest fraud that ever lived if these things are not so. We will find that most people who try to discredit the Bible will start by trying to prove there was no resurrection of Jesus from His tomb. If they can destroy the resurrection of Jesus their job would be complete.

One of the strongest points in Jesus' resurrection was the life that He lived. Jesus lived a life that was perfect and taught others to follow Him. Jesus taught His disciples that he would be put to death and raised again on the third day. On one occasion he taught that he would be in the heart of the earth three days just as Jonah was in the belly of the whale three days; Matt. 12:38-40.

On another occasion He told the disciples that he would suffer many things and then be killed but, I will be raised again on the third day; Matt. 16:31.

He even predicted that he would be betrayed into the hands of men and they would kill him but, I will rise again on the third day; Matt. 17:9-23. Again he taught he would be betrayed into the chief priest and scribes and, He would be crucified. As He always had taught He once again said, "I will be raised again on the third day," Matt. 20:17-19.

We can see from Jesus' own teachings that he expected to be raised from his grave on the third day. Jesus had taught of his resurrection so much that even the priests remembered it, and they asked for help to make the tomb sure until the third day; Matt. 27:63.

Another proof is the fact that the tomb where Jesus was placed was empty on the third day. Although the guard was placed at the tomb, and the tomb was sealed

it was empty on the third day. The fact that Jesus' body was wrapped in the grave clothes as is the custom of the Jews, and they were found in the tomb does away with the theory that his body was taken by anyone. They would have had to take Him away clothes and all. They would have had to remove the stone by first of all removing the seal, and then rolling away the stone without letting the guards know. If they had tried this the guards would have stopped them.

There are three possibilities if Jesus' body was taken away by human hands:

- a. It was the disciples
- b. It was the Jews
- c. It was the Romans

First let us look at the possibility that it was Jesus' disciples who removed his body from the tomb. They would have to get past the guards. There was a huge stone that had been rolled into the opening of the tomb that would have to be moved. This stone was also sealed and the seal would have to be broken. Then getting past these obstacles left still more trials.

If they were caught by the guards it meant death. Remember the grave clothes still in the tomb. It would have taken too much time to unwrap the body of Jesus, so the clothes still in the tomb says the disciples did not remove the body.

Second, the Jews wanted the body of Jesus to remain in the tomb past the three days that they might refute the claim made by Jesus saying He would raise from His grave on the third day.

Third, the Romans were the only other possibility. If the body of Jesus is not in the tomb then the Romans responsible would die for their failure to guard the tomb properly.

Therefore we conclude that it is a historical fact that Jesus was raised from the dead by the power of God according to the Scriptures. We can believe all miracles of the Bible and have a complete faith in Jesus Christ as our Lord.

## SJRA donates money for consession stand

The Sonora Jr. Rodeo Association recently donated \$2000.00 to the Sutton County Commissioners for use in constructing a permanent concession stand at the Community Park. Proceeds from the AJRA rodeo have been used to pay off the note of the park arena and for improvements at the park.

This year the AJRA Rodeo will be held June 13-16 at 7:30 p.m. at the park arena, and a rodeo dance will be held June 16th.

## Devil's River News

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<p><b>Church of Christ</b> Minister-Don Jones Bible School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday night 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Hope Lutheran Church</b> Charles Huffman, lay minister Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Classes 6 p.m. Adult Classes 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints</b> Bishop-Bryan Galloway 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><b>St. Ann's Catholic Church</b> Rev. Bernard L. Gully Saturday Vigil Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Mass 11 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>First Assembly of God</b> Rev. Louis Halford Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Live Oak Baptist Church</b> Donall Provinces, Pastor Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.</p>	
<p><b>First United Methodist Church</b> David W. Griffen, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:55 a.m. KVRN 98 AM-11 a.m. Children's Choir 5 p.m. UMYF 6 p.m. Wednesday Chancel Choir 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Primera Baptist Church</b> Rev. Cresencio Rodriguez Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. WMU Wednesdays-1 p.m. Wednesday Church Service 6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>First Baptist Church</b> Rev. Jim Stephen, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m.</p>	

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# Landscape irrigation tips told

With dry weather already plaguing much of Texas, homeowners need to get the most from irrigation water to keep their yards and gardens lush and growing.

Everett E. Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says much of the water used on yards and gardens is often wasted because of improper methods of application and poor cultural practices.

"Slow, deep watering will allow plant roots to penetrate deeper so that plants become more stress-resistant," Janne says. "Soaker hoses and drip irrigation systems are excellent for trees and shrubs while overhead sprinklers are most effective for lawns."

It's important that water be applied no faster than the soil can absorb it, emphasizes the horticulturist. If it is applied too rapidly, much of the water will be lost to runoff and evaporation. Excessive amounts of water can cause soil to become water-logged in the root area, causing rotting, especially if internal drainage is poor.

"Be careful not to over-water plants native to more arid regions of the state," Janne says. "They can be damaged by root rot. Also, since they often fail to go dormant due to the more than adequate water supply and stay soft and succulent into the winter, such plants can be damaged by low temperatures."

Shrubs and trees near foundations, under eaves or on southern and western exposures need watering more frequently than others, says Janne. These plants often receive less benefit from rainfall and have to deal with heat reflected from south and west facing walls.

Areas under overhangs should usually be leached every few months to remove concentrations of salt left from water evaporation.

Plants on mounds or steep slopes suffer from drought stress more easily than those in level areas. Once sloped areas become dry, it's difficult to get good moisture penetration by surface irrigation unless water is allowed to seep for a long period of time.

"Newly transplanted trees and shrubs require special care," Janne points out. "Water both the base of the plant and the surrounding soil. Often there is adequate moisture in the soil but the original root ball is dry. An organic mulch of pine bark, chopped straw, hay or similar material will greatly reduce irrigation needs of both newly established and older plants."

Water potted plants according to the type and condition of the pot and the plant and the location and conditions of the area, suggests the horticulturist. Clay pots dry out faster and root-bound plants require frequent watering, especially during hot, dry weather. It's also possible to overwater, leading to root diseases.

"Allow lawns to show some stress before watering to avoid losing too much water runoff," says Janne. "However, water lawns deeply and thoroughly."

Lawns and gardens can be watered any time of day, but evaporation is less at night or during the early morning. However, night watering can promote more disease problems.

"By treating water as a valuable resource and irrigating wisely, your yards and gardens will flourish without skyrocketing water bills," says Janne. "Plus you'll be helping to conserve declining water supplies."

# Crime reform proposals held hostage by Liberals

The last truly meaningful anti-crime legislation was enacted almost fourteen years ago, when Congress approved the Controlled Substances Act, the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, and the Foreign Currency Transaction and Reporting Act.

During most of the Seventies, the Congress labored on legislation to recodify the entire federal criminal code and to make a number of needed substantive improvements in federal criminal laws. Although the Senate, in two separate Congresses, approved criminal code reform legislation by overwhelming bipartisan votes, such a measure has yet to be taken to the House Floor for an up-or-down vote.

A year ago, President Reagan sent the Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1983 to Congress. This 42-point package would among other things, allow judges to consider a defendant's danger to the community in determining release before trial and sentencing; enhance prosecutors' ability to use certain criminal evidence in court; ensure that sentences be more definite; and provide for the death penalty in certain cases.

It was not until March 7 of this year, however, that the President's crime bill was even sent to the relevant House subcommittees.

By contrast, on February 2 of this year, the Senate voted 91-1 for comprehensive criminal-justice reform legislation, which included most of the provisions of the President's bill. However, these efforts could all be for naught unless a comparable package is considered in the House.

The Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which has responsibility for this important legislation, was not at all encouraging when he said, "The death penalty, the exclusionary rule, habeas corpus limits, the bail law - we're not going to get to any of those because they're just too controversial."

So, it appears that another year will be allowed to pass without an opportunity for House members even to vote on a meaningful anti-crime package.

While Congress' piecemeal efforts to address specific areas of the law are laudable, the House has not been afforded the opportunity to attack the problem of crime comprehensively. The fact that insanity defense reform, prompted by John Hinckley's attempt on President Reagan's life, has taken almost three years to get this far speaks volumes about the turtle's pace at which the House is moving under the leadership of the liberals.

Meanwhile, crime continues to be one of the most serious problems confronting the average American today. While the crime rate has dropped under this Administration's leadership, many Americans continue to be threatened by those who break the law.

According to the most recent annual statistics available, which are contained in the FBI Crime Report for 1982, violent crime or thefts hit 25 million American households, some 30 percent of our nation's homes. According to the report someone is murdered every 23 minutes in this country. A woman is raped every six minutes. A robbery occurs every 58 seconds, a burglary every eight minutes. In Texas alone, 962,977 instances of violent and property crime were reported to police authorities in 1982.

Yet, despite the statistics and despite the American people's call for tougher laws and swifter punishment, the more liberal House leadership still refuses to act on either the President's proposals or the Senate measure. The House leadership must stop stalling and fulfill its responsibility to the American people by showing determination to be serious about a very serious issue.

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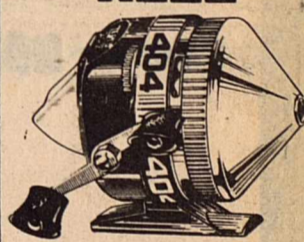
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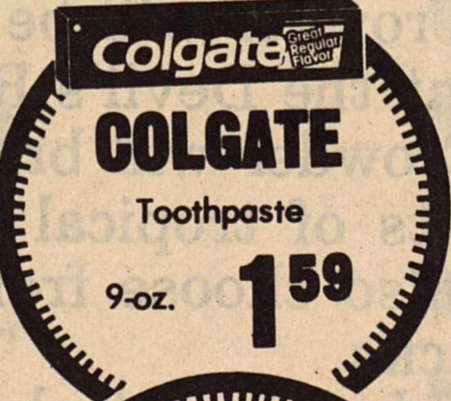
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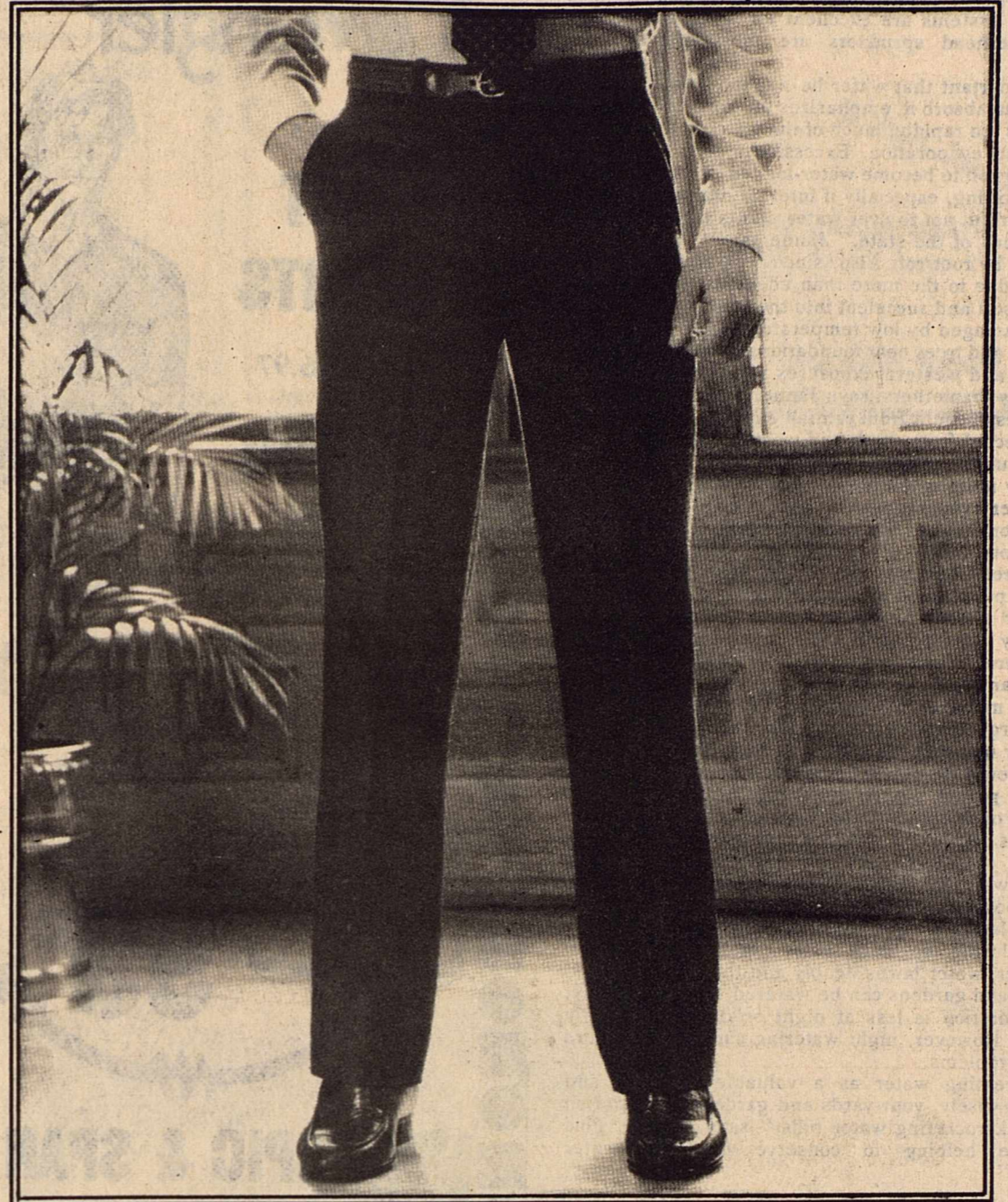
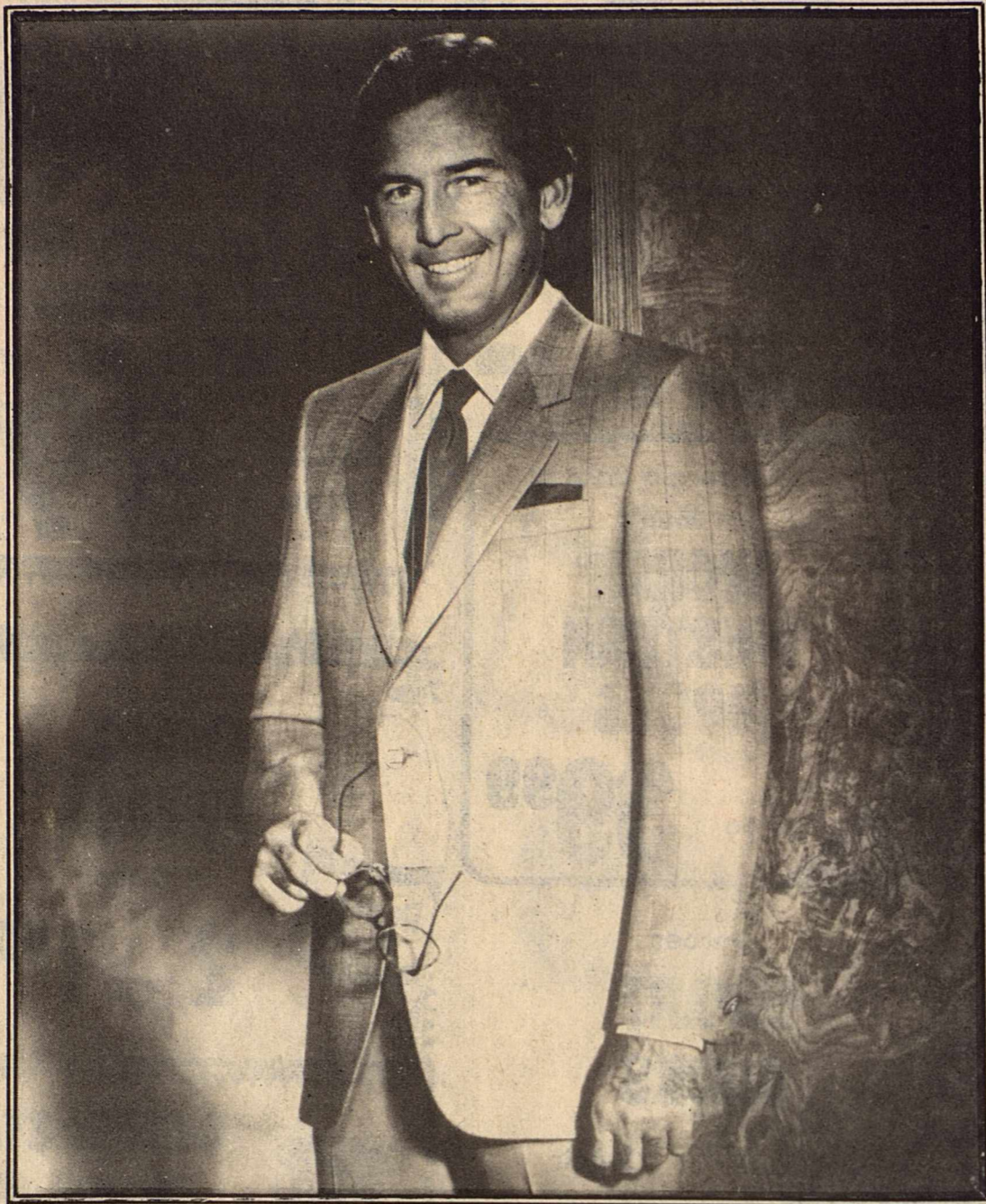
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## Ben Gilly honored by El Paso Natural

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gilly recently returned from El Paso where Ben received an award for 35 years of service with El Paso Natural Gas Company.

Ben started with the company in Feb. 1949, in Jal, New Mexico. They

resided there for 9 year and moved to Sonora in August 1958.

They have two sons, Mike Gilly who resides in Austin and Mark Gilly who lives here in Sonora, and two grandsons; Matt and David Gilly.

## Benny Granger named to Sul Ross honor list

Benny W. Granger of Sonora has been named to the Dean's List for the 1984 spring semester at Sul Ross University for on-campus and the Uvalde Study Center.

According to Dr. Earl Elam, vice president for Academic Affairs, under-

graduate students who have been enrolled for as many as 12 semester hours during the previous semester and earned a grade point average of at least 3.3 on a 4.00 scale are named to the list each semester. Granger earned a grade point average of 3.56.

## Chamber updates mailing list

The Chamber of Commerce office has been approached to update a new mailing list of the citizens of Sonora to be used by any office needing a mail out customer address list.

Any person that has changed their address in any way, if you would care to, call or write the Chamber of Commerce office or call David Wallace

Law Office and give this information. This is only for convenience in mailing out material to our local citizens, as the mail really needs the correct address in order to be received by the proper party.

The numbers to call are: chamber of Commerce at 387-2880 and David Wallace, Attorney, 387-2694.

## New Parents Column

Donny Lee and Kim Yocham announce the arrival of a son, Douglas Lamar, born at 10:08 a.m. Monday, June 4 in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital.

The baby weighed eight pounds, three ounces and was 20 inches in length at the time of birth.

Donny Lee Yocham, Jr., welcomed his new brother. Maternal grandparents are Billy John Jolly of Ozona and Ruby Lee Beckham of Lareda (formerly of Sonora). Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yocham of Eldorado.

Mollie Hite of Sonora is the maternal great-grandmother and paternal great-grandparents are Hazel Yocham of Rankin and Claude Chandler of Tow.

The baby also has three uncles, Kenneth Jolly, Dennis Jolly, and David Yocham all of Sonora, and an aunt, Deanna Yocham of Eldorado.

## Florie Mesa joins library staff

The Sutton County Library is pleased to have Florie Mesa working this summer as a typist.

Miss Mesa is a 1984 SHS graduate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Girardo Mesa. While at SHS, Florie was involved in the Band, FHA, Choir and Basketball. She won the Homemaking Award in her Junior year and is currently competing in the State Choir contest.

The Librarians at the Sutton County Library welcome Florie to the staff. This fall, Florie will be seeking full time employment in the Sonora area.

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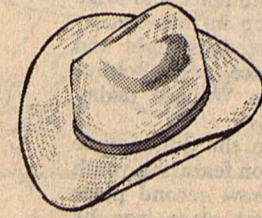
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# Jr. Horse Show results announced

The 1984 Sonora Junior Horse Show, sponsored by the Sutton County 4-H Club was held Sunday May 27, and Monday May 28.

Beginning with the timed events at 1:30 p.m. Sunday young people from our area competed in several racing events.

In the Class 30 Junior Break Away Roping, Thomas Rose won first place, and Chase Wardlaw won second place in that event.

Lea Whitehead won the first place ribbon for her effort in the Senior Break Away Roping, with Frank Davis taking second, and Rebecca Powers taking third place in that event.

Trey Wardlaw won first place in the Senior Tie Down Roping with Frank Davis taking second place and Mike Friess winning the third place ribbon in that event.

In the Pee Wee Pole Bending for ages eight and under, Cody Renfro took first place with Bobbye Roubison taking second and Shawn Wallace taking third place in that competition.

Mack Wardlaw won first place in the Junior Pole Bending Competition. The competition featuring youth between the ages of nine and 13 saw second place awarded to Thomas Rose, and third place won by Shawna Luells.

Kelly Whitehead won first place in the Senior Pole Bending competition with sister Lea winning second place in that event. Cathy Doran won third place.

Chad Lipham took first place in the Pee Wee Barrel Racing while second place went to Shawn Wallace and third place to Bobbye Roubison.

In the Junior Barrel Racing competition, Chase Wardlaw took first place with Trey Wardlaw winning second and Anna Balch taking the third place ribbon in that event.

Kelly Whitehead won the first place ribbon in the Senior Barrel Racing, with sister Lea winning the second place ribbon in that competition. Rebecca Powers won third place.

Bonnie Martin was the blue ribbon winner in the Pee Wee Flag Race, with Chad Lipham winning second and Bobbye Roubison taking third place in that event.

In the Junior Flag Race, Chase Wardlaw won first place with Trey Wardlaw winning second and Stephanie Powers taking home the ribbon for third place.

Mike Friess was the first place winner in the Senior Flag Race with Frank Davis taking second place in that competition.

Cody Renfro was the first place winner in the Pee Wee Stake Race with Chad Lipham taking second and Bobbye Roubison taking the ribbon for third place.

Chase Wardlaw won the first place ribbon in the Junior Stake Race with Stephanie Powers taking second place and Thomas Rose winning the third place ribbon.

Cathy Doran won the first place ribbon in the Senior Stake Race.

The participants in the Horse Show then got ready to show off the training of their horses as the judged events took place beginning at 9:00 a.m. Monday morning.

Bonnie Martin was the winner of the Pee Wee High Point honor and a cooler blanket for her efforts in the judged events of the Horse Show. Tara Farmer was the runner up in the Pee Wee division in the judged events at the Show.

Allison Schweining led the Junior competitors as the high point junior in the horse show with Leah Brown as runner up.

Senior High Point was awarded to Cathy Doran with the runner up position awarded to Cindy Doran.

Cody Renfro was the winner of the Keyes Caruthers Memorial Trophy.

In the Halter competition, Class 1, Registered Mares (age 4 and under) Todd Keller won first place with second place awarded to Tracie Davis.

Class 2, Registered Mares (5 and older) first place was won by Lori Lancaster, with second place awarded to Cathy Doran and third place to Stephen Whitten.

Class 3 Grade Mare (any age) saw Lori Lancaster winning the first place ribbon with Stephen Whitten winning and Paul Munninghoff taking the third place ribbon in that event.

Showing the Class 4 Grand Champion Mare was Lori Lancaster with the Reserve Champion Mare shown by Cathy Doran.

In the competition in Class 5 (geldings 4 and under), Wendi Dunagan won the blue ribbon with Allison Schweining taking second place and Cathy Doran winning third place.

In the category of Registered Gelding (5 years and older), Tara Farmer won first place with Elba Schweining taking second and Thomas Rose winning third place in that event.

In the Class 7 Grade Gelding (any age) Bonnie Martin was the first place winner with Wheelss Baker taking second place and Lewis Baker winning the ribbon for third place.

Grand Champion Gelding was shown by Wendi Dunagan with the Reserve Champion Gelding shown by Bonnie Martin.

In the Performance segment of the Show, Class 9 Pee Wee Showmanship, first place was awarded to Tommy Farmer, second place to Farah Gee, and third place to Bonnie Martin.

In the Class 10 Junior Showmanship competition, first place went to Tommy Rose with second place awarded to Descom Spiller, and third place to Leah Brown.

In the category of Pee Wee Western Pleasure, Tom Martin won first place with Tara Farmer winning second place and Bonnie Martin taking third.

Todd Keller was the first place winner in the category of Western Pleasure Junior division. Leah Brown won the ribbon for second place with Shane Keller winning the third place ribbon.

Nancy Benson won the first place ribbon in the category of Senior Western Pleasure. Second place in the competition went to Jeffrey Hausenfluck with third place awarded to Cathy Doran.

Bonnie Martin was the winner of the blue ribbon in the Pee Wee Western Horsemanship competition at the Show with second place won by Cody Renfro and third place by Jeanie Cooper.

Shane Keller took the first place ribbon in the category of Junior Western Horsemanship with Wheelss Baker taking second place and Todd Keller taking the ribbon for third place in that category.

Cathy Doran was the winner of the first place ribbon in the category of Senior Western Horsemanship. Cindy Doran won the ribbon for second place with Nancy Benson winning the ribbon for third place in that competition.

In the classification for Junior Western Riding, Lori Lancaster was the first place winner with Wheelss Baker winning second place and Allison Schweining winning the ribbon for third place.

Cathy Doran was the winner of the first place ribbon in the Senior Western Riding competition.

In the English Pleasure division for any age, Allison Schweining won first place with Elaine Dissler winning second place and Leah Brown taking home the third place ribbon.

Leah Brown was the winner of the English Equitation classification with second place going to Elaine Dissler and third place to Allison Schweining.

In the Junior Reining category of the Show, Elaine Dissler was the first place winner with Allison Schweining taking second place and Brant Ward winning the third place ribbon.

Nancy Benson was the winner of the first place in the Senior Reining category with Cathy Doran taking second place and Cindy Doran winning the ribbon for third place.

Chad Lipham was the High Point winner in the Pee Wee division in the timed events segment of the Horse Show with Cody Renfro placing in the runner up position.

Chase Wardlaw won the high point position in the Junior division of the Show's timed events segment with Trey Wardlaw placing as runner up in that classification.

Kelly Whitehead was the high point Senior division competitor with Frank Davis winning the runner up position in that category.

The young people of Sutton County would like to take this opportunity to express their thanks to the adult leaders and volunteers who worked so very hard to organize and judge the events at this show.

Judges for the event included Jerry Swift-Halter Gelding and Pee Wee Showmanship, and Buck Owens-Halter Mares and all other Performance.

The Judges Committee of the Show included Diann Keller, Jack Baker, Liz Brown, Curt Schweining, and Bobby Doran.

Show Officials included Jacque Baker and Diann Keller.

Mike Keller and Jack Baker served as Arena Directors.

Kari Bowers and Barbara Powers served as Secretaries, while Dede Doran and Liz Brown were in charge of the publicity of the event.

Herb Jones served as the Announcer for the Show while awards were passed out by 4-H Sweetheart, Lea Whitehead.

Jerry Don Balch and Mickey Powers served as Timers for the various events while Scott Shurley, Terry Brooks and Clay Hicks were Ring Stewards.

## Sheep dog contest set

Regional Sheep Dog Trials will be held August 18 in Eden in conjunction with the Annual Eden Lion's Club Festival. The competition in Eden will be the culmination of trials held earlier in Crawford and Ozona to select Regional winners.

Of equal interest will be Eden's first Sheep Shearing contest. Both competitions will offer top awards to winners.

For two-legged competitors, the festival will offer Regional washer and horse-shoe pitch contests, craft and food awards, and a bean cook-off.

Eden will devote the day to a carnival atmosphere beginning with a pancake breakfast and ending with a BBQ supper and street dance.

For information on competitions, entertainment, or booths, contact the Eden Lion's Club, Eden, Texas 76837.

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We believe in making things better. We believe you do too.  
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**NOW'S THE TIME TO CALL YOUR AIR CONDITIONING SERVICEMAN**  
(Get a checkup before the heat's on.)  
Right now your air conditioning serviceman can easily work your call into his schedule and get your unit ready to deliver dependable cooling through the summer ahead. We know that many people wait until the heat's on to install electric air conditioning or have their units serviced. Later on, your dealer or serviceman may have a waiting list.  
**PROPER INSULATION... Keeps in the Cool Air You've Paid For**  
Insulation comes in rolls, loose-fill or batts. Insulation is labeled with a R value showing its ability to resist heat. The better its insulating value, the higher the number. R values up to R 30 in the ceiling and R 18 in the walls are recommended for this area.  
**Check Caulking and Weatherstripping!**  
Check all windows and doors, install weatherstripping and caulking where needed. It will save on both heating and cooling costs. An almost invisible 1/4" gap at the base of a standard 36" outside door is equal to a nine-square-inch hole in the side of your house. There are a number of easy-to-install felt and foam rubber products on the market to draft-proof doorways.  
**WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY**  
**WTU**  
Remember REDDY Supplies the energy—but only YOU can use it wisely!

## EMS Report

- 5-4 Unit 100 transferred patient to San Angelo.
- 5-7 Unit 100 responds to possible heart attack at residence.
- 5-8 Unit 100 responds to sick call at Holiday Host.
- 5-10 Unit 100 transferred patient to doctor's office in San Angelo then back to residence.
- 5-10 Unit 101 responds to car accident on I-10 16 miles west.
- 5-14 Unit 100 transferred patient to San Antonio.
- 5-19 Unit 100 stands by at bull riding.
- 5-23 Unit 100 transferred patient to San Antonio.
- 5-24 Unit 100 responds to car accident in front of Chavaria Grocery on Hwy. 277.
- 5-30 Unit 100 transferred patient to San Angelo.
- 5-30 Unit 100 responds to truck accident on Bond road.
- 5-30 Unit 100 transferred patient to San Angelo.

"Feeling is the hardest thing in the world to put into words." —Jack London

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**Business & Professional Directory**


Continental Welding Service Ironworks, Fences, Oilfield Owner-Juan Manuel Morales 387-5103	Upholstery Refinishing Fabric Dolls Custom Draperies Installation and accessories Elizabeth Taylor 103 College Street Sonora
Live Oak 66 Station Diesel and Tire Repair Wash Jobs Phone 387-2740	CAMBRIDGE PRODUCTS are now available at Hair by Shelly 1010 Crockett Shelly 387-3433 Sammie 387-2228
Vasquez Carpentry Work Welding, Carpentry, Remodeling & Painting 392-2034 Ozona, Texas	Good, Used Furniture Appliances, Antiques New Linoleums Gonzales Welding 277 South 387-3008
The Bright Spot 3 hairdressers to serve you Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 387-2460 100 Crockett	Free Marriage and family counseling and therapy Call 392-5830 P.O. Box 1765 Ozona 76943
Childers Appliance Service Ken Childers Route 1 Box 295 Mertzon, Texas 76941 (915) 835-3711	A.V. CONSTRUCTION Fencing Oilfield Painting Roundabout work Welders available Fully equipped with two-way radio (915) 387-2138 Sonora
PURE IMAGINATION ART GALLERY Whimsical Treasures Wooden Toys Stained Glass 710 SE Crockett 387-5967	Patlos-Drives-Collars Sidewalks and etc. G&S GENERAL CONSTRUCTION CO. Sonora No. (915) 387-5326
THE TRAVELERS III (915) 387-3586 403 Hwy. 277 No. Sonora, Texas 76950 Mary Ann Davis, Manager	SONORA FLORAL & GIFTS 413 E. Second St. Sonora, Tx. 76950 "We Can Care For All Your Floral Needs"

## USAF needs applicants

The United States Air Force has an immediate need for applicants to become flying officers. Recent increases in authorized number and types of aircraft require personnel to fly them. The training required to fly the latest fighters, bombers, transport and support aircraft take many months. Training is beginning now.

To qualify, applicants must be 26 years old or younger, a college senior or graduate, and be able to pass the mental, physical and moral tests required to become an Air Force Officer. The rewards include 30 days annual vacation with pay, excellent pay and allowances, superb training and a chance to serve your country.

These new aircraft will be operational in the summer of 1985. They will be the most technically sophisticated aircraft in the world. Can you qualify to be one of the selected few who will fly them? To find out, contact your nearest Air Force Recruiter or call collect Senior Master Sergeant George H. Shafer at (512) 836-6900.

**USAF needs applicants**  
**COW POKES** By Ace Reid  
  
"Wul, them three heifers brought almost enough to buy one sack of cowfeed!"  
**Doyle Morgan Insurance**  
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT.  
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213 E. Main 387-3912



# Community involvement urged

Education is news again. After over a decade of public apathy, we've rediscovered our public school system. It's a campaign issue for the presidential candidates, and it's suddenly a vital issue for Americans of all political persuasions. The schools have moved out of the shadows and into the spotlight.

Think of it as fall-out from the recession. Or the result of more than a dozen reports on the state of America's schools. In any case, confidence in our educational system has

been deeply shaken. But with this loss of confidence has come a renewed interest in our schools, and an energetic new commitment from all sectors of society to their improvement.

The reports were not short on recommendations for improving schools, and the strongest, clearest recommendation of all was that there is an important role for the national, state, and local governments; for business and industry; and for parents and citizens. Now, as the Education Commission of the States'

Task Force on Education for Economic Growth says, "It's Time to Stop Talking About Education."

Each of us can think of at least a dozen things that government and industry can do for education. But if you're like Bob Jennings, you're not sure what you personally can do. Jennings, a midwest computer programmer, is the father of two daughters in public schools. He dutifully pays taxes to support the schools, regularly goes to PTA meetings, and last year patiently and proudly attended all of the basket-

ball games in which his eldest daughter played. Bob Jennings' company also does its part for education. It, too, pays taxes to support local schools and, in addition, sponsors a number of scholarships for talented math and science students. When it comes to doing more for the schools, Jennings replies, "I not only gave at home; I gave at the office, too. What more can I do?"

Or maybe you're more like Martha Walker, a widow, with three grandchildren, who now lives in a

southwestern retirement community. "I've already put two lids through the public schools. It's not my responsibility. It's now up to the young couples with children in the schools. There is nothing more I can do."

Most of us are like Bob and Martha. We pay our taxes; what more can we do?

A great deal, in fact. There are many opportunities to improve education in your community. Here is just a sample:

- Serve as a school volunteer. Schools always need more helping hands, whether it's in the classroom, the playground, the cafeteria, or the office. Often, by volunteering, you'll free teachers from noninstructional chores to do what they do best - teach.
- Tutor children who are having reading or math problems. Most communities offer special tutoring programs, particularly for young children. The extra measure of help you provide a youngster today can prevent a failing teenager or dropout tomorrow.
- Help out in school fund raising activities. Every school has its own, but these efforts are essential for providing funds for both scholastic and extracurricular activities, particularly in these days of sharp budget cuts.
- Work to raise funds for your local school library, or donate books. One measure of the excellence of a school is the quality of its library.
- Work to get school bond issues passed. They're the life-blood of the schools.
- Run for your local school board, or at least get involved in school board elections.
- Write your local representative in Congress to muster support for education. Let him or her know you want better schools and the money needed to support them. Congress needs to know what your priorities are.
- Be informed about education in your local community. Know where the problems are and where local political candidates stand on educational issues. And vote on their educational records.
- As a parent, there are many other ways to ensure the best education for your child:
- Be active in Parent Teacher Organizations. They'll keep you abreast of local school issues and keep you informed on ways you can help to improve education.
- Learn how to recognize a good school. That way you'll be able to make more informed judgments about your child's schools. For example, effective schools share a number of common characteristics - the school

has clear, focused goals, it sets high standards for all of its students and gives them adequate support in meeting those standards; teachers are well trained and recognized for their achievements; the principal is effective educational leader; there are programs in place to serve gifted and handicapped students, and those students who may be potential dropouts; and the school building offers a decent learning environment.

-Spend time in your child's school. Get permission to spend at least a day in class. That way you can determine first hand how well school is doing.

-Make education a high priority at home. It's the best way to give your child a "head start." Read to and with your child; take an interest in his or her home-

work and in school activities. Above all, learn about the school's educational program. If you value education chances are your child will follow your lead.

Remember we all have a stake in the schools. Now that the talking has stopped, it's time for each of us to do our share.

work and in school activities. Above all, learn about the school's educational program. If you value education chances are your child will follow your lead.

Remember we all have a stake in the schools. Now that the talking has stopped, it's time for each of us to do our share.



"Courage is knowing what not to fear." Plato

## Forgetfulness /aging not the same

Many people assume that aging and forgetfulness go hand-in-hand. But this is not true for all people-some continue with excellent memories, while others suffer a loss in memory. Some who lose their recall slowly.

People of any age can have trouble very well in the first place, because it had little meaning to them at the time. Or they may be having trouble with recall.

According to Extension aging specialist, Psychologists have identified a number of things that make it more difficult to remember clearly as people grow older. For example, if they can't see or hear as clearly as they used to, they may not be learning or storing the items very well in the first place. That may be one reason why some elderly people can remember things that happened years ago, but have difficulty remembering things that happened yesterday.

Living longer also means that older people have a larger pool of items they have to search through in their minds in order to remember something specific. This can take time.

If they have suffered any of the diseases that affect thinking ability, such as arteriosclerosis or Alzheimer's disease, then memory will be impaired.

Poor nutrition, lack of exercise, depression or lowered motivation and fatigue, due to disturbed sleep can all result in memory problems for older people.

In addition, there is sometimes a "psychological" factor. Some older people expect to lose their memories. They don't forgive themselves when they forget things and they see their slips of memory as a reminder of old-age.

While there is no "miraculous cure" for memory loss, here are some suggestions for improving memory:

- Get plenty of exercise, eat well-balanced meals and stay active enough in the daytime that you can sleep at night.
- Realize that you may be depressed and you may need to talk to someone about how you're feeling before you'll start feeling better.
- Make "memory joggers" to give you some extra signals that let you know what you need to know. For examples, write down names and phone numbers; set out medicine cups labeled with the time of day; make routine times to check for things, and have routine places for those items you use regularly.
- Give yourself plenty of time to learn things that you want to remember. You don't have to rush or do things at anyone else's pace. Concentrate on what you want to learn.
- Forgive yourself when you forget things. Anxiety over forgetting makes it even harder to remember them.

## Christian Scientists hold gathering

At a brief gathering of Christian Scientists in Boston, June 4, church officers spoke of the critical need for 'works over words' in the closing years of the twentieth century.

Incoming chairman of The Christian Science Board of Directors, H. Dickinson Rathbun, invited church members to consider ways in which the deeper message of the Bible could be more widely felt. "Without any doubt", said Mr. Rathbun, the best "advertisement" is to "demonstrate in our lives the Christ" which Jesus so fully taught and lived.

The gathering focused on what Christian Scientists term their "pastor", the Bible and the Christian Science textbook. Speakers emphasized the role of this textbook --Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by the church's founder, Mary Baker Eddy--in "unlocking Bible treasures" in somewhat the same manner as a deeply inspired sermon. (As a church of laymen, with no clergy, Christian Scientists place special emphasis on the "pastoral" role of the

Scriptural Word which, they feel, offers daily guidance, comfort, and healing.)

The awakening interest in Biblical healing was also noted as a significant "sign of the times". Reports from the treasurer, clerk, and church committees were included in the meeting.

Church president, James K. Kyser, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, handed over the gavel to incoming president Zadie Hatfield of Hingham, Massachusetts. A native of England, Miss Hatfield served with the Royal Air Force in Southeast Asia and the Middle East before emigrating to the United States to serve at the church's headquarters. She recently resigned as Trustee of The Christian Science Publishing Society to devote her full time to the public practice of Christian Science.

The Christian Science Church was founded in 1879 and today includes nearly 3,000 congregations in 57 countries.

## Local youth competition sought

Local children and teens are invited to participate in the 1984 preliminary competition of America's Scholarship Pageants.

Local royalty will be chosen in the following age divisions: 0-2 Baby Miss & Mr., 3-5 Tiny Miss & Mr., 6-8 Little Miss & Mr., 9-11 Young Miss, 12-14 Jr. Miss and 15-up Sr. Miss.

Local winners will represent this area and compete for state titles. 1983 State winners received 5 foot, four columned trophies, round crowns, scepters, flowers, electronic toys, watches, diamond jewelry, AM FM Walkman radios and scholarships.

State winners will advance to the National finals in August, where they will have the opportunity to be seen by casting directors, advertising executives and others interested in the careers of America's outstanding

youth.

State and National level contestants must compete in sportswear, formalwear (partydresses for girls, suits for boys) and judges closeup appraisal. There are also optional modeling tournaments and seminars, swimsuit competition, talent and photogenic competitions.

National winners receive scholarships modeling contracts, trips, national print exposure, wardrobes, jewelry, luggage, toys and many other valuable prizes in addition to their large round crowns, robes, banners, scepters and 6 foot four columned trophies.

For additional information and free official entry forms, send a long self addressed stamped envelope to American's Scholarship Pageants, Dept.584, Box 140065, Nashville, TN. 37214, or call 615-331-2735 or 615-889-5294.

### Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed a tariff with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to make end user common line charges associated with Centrex CO service equal to those to be billed to Private Branch Exchange service. The Commission has suspended the proposed tariff until October 1, 1984, or before, and assigned the matter to Docket No. 5686.

The equalization of end user common line charges for Centrex CO service is to be accomplished by a reduction in Centrex service charges. The net effect of the Centrex service charge adjustment and an interstate end user common line charge will be an increase in total billing.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

### BREAKFAST NOW SERVED

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Special this week:

## BREAKFAST in a BISCUIT

Scrambled egg, ham, bacon, or sausage, cheese in a BIG homemade biscuit.

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# oilfield directory

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<p>Jimmy Condra Jimmy Trainer Oilfield-Water Hauling RRC Pipehauling DICON ENTERPRISES, INC. SONORA, TEXAS 387-3843</p>	<p>Sonora Wool and Mohair Tools, steel, pipe, fencing, welding supplies 210 S.W. College 387-2543</p>	<p>CHARLES HOWARD General Oilfield Contractor 387-3093 387-2551 216 Hudspeth 387-2270 Sonora, Tx</p>
<p>Reese Welding &amp; Construction 387-2167 387-2687</p>	<p>HENRY CHANDLER CANYON INC. Home 387-5679 MOB. No. 387-3964</p>	<p>TEL. (915) 387-2524 Sonora, TX, 76950 CARL J. CAHILL, INC. OIL FIELD CONTRACTOR</p>
<p>Dresser Atlas 387-3531 Bill Laxton, Manager</p>	<p>This Space For Sale! \$2.25 per week</p>	<p>WESTEX COMMUNICATIONS DIRECT DIAL MOBILE PHONE LAND MOBILE RADIO SYSTEM 387-3831</p>
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<p>Son-Tex 387-2480 Rat Hole Service</p>	<p>Sonora-Ozona Oil Company (915) 387-2400 Exxon Products</p>	<p>JIMCO ENTERPRISES INC. SONORA, TEXAS Complete Oilfield Services Jimmy Condra 387-3843 Jimmy Trainer 387-3179</p>



# PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO

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### PUBLIC NOTICES

#### PUBLIC NOTICE Sutton County TEXAS COMMUNITY Development Program

Sutton County has developed a proposed Texas Community Development Program application to be submitted to the Concho Valley COG Regional Review Committee and Texas Department of Community Affairs.

The County will conduct a public hearing to allow affected citizens an opportunity to comment on the program of activities and to submit comments on the proposed application. The public hearing will be held at Sutton County Courthouse, Sonora, Texas, at 9 a.m. on June 13, 1984. General information on the TCDP program will be available.

More detailed information on the kinds of activities, amount of funds and proposed location of activities is available for inspection at the Courthouse. All interested groups and citizens are invited to examine this proposed application and to submit comments prior to the public hearing. Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending this meeting should contact the Courthouse to arrange for assistance.

For further information contact Judge Charles Sherrill, at the Courthouse, at #915/387-2711.

#### ANUNCIO PUBLICO Condado de Sutton Programa de Desarrollos de la Comunidad de Tejas

El Condado de Sutton ha desarrollado un programa de desarrollo de la Comunidad de Tejas para presentar al Comité Regional de Revista de El Concilio de Gobierno de Concho Valley y Departamento de Tejas de Asuntos de la Comunidad.

El Condado administrara una audiencia publica para dar los ciudadanos una oportunidad a expresar ideas y opiniones acerca de la aplicacion de programas de actividades y la aplicacion. La audiencia publica se tendra en Sutton County Edificio del Condado Sonora, Texas, a las 9 a.m., Junio 13, 1984. Informacion general del Programa de Desarrollos de la Comunidad de Tejas seran disponibles.

Se puedan inspeccionar mas informacion sobre las actividades, la suma de los fondos, y los sitios de las actividades propuestas en el Edificio de Justicia. Se convida a los ciudadanos y los grupos a examinar la aplicacion propuesta y expresar ideas y opiniones. Los individuos con desventajas fisicas que puedan encontrar dificultades en asistir a esta reunion deben hacer contacto con el Edificio de Justicia para que se les de ayuda.

Para mas informacion, llame Mr. James Dover, en el Edificio de Justicia, telefono 915/387-2711.

#### ATTENTION: NOTICE TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS IN SUTTON COUNTY

If 1983 property taxes are not paid before July 1, 1984, an additional penalty of 15 percent will be added. This penalty is pursuant to TEX PROP TAX CODE 33.07 and is in addition to the penalty and interest provided by 33.01. The total effective penalty and interest for delinquent 1983 taxes paid in July, 1984, will be 35.7 percent.

We urge your prompt attention to this matter.

Don O. Wootan  
Chief Appraiser  
Sutton County  
222 NE Main St.

Sutton County Appraisal District  
222 NE Main St.

Television Enterprises, Inc.  
Effective 6-1-84  
All accounts are due and payable on the 1st of each month. All unpaid accounts will be charged \$1.00 late charge if not paid by the 10th of each month.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF SONORA Texas Community Development Program

The City of Sonora has developed a proposed Texas Community Development Program application to be submitted to the Concho Valley Council of Governments Regional Review Committee and Texas Department of Community Affairs.

The City will conduct a public hearing to allow affected citizens an opportunity to comment on the program of activities and to submit comments on the proposed application. The public hearing will be held at City Hall at 9:00 a.m. on June 13, 1984.

General information on the TCDP program will be available. More detailed information on the kinds of activities, amount of funds and proposed location of activities is available for inspection at the City Hall. All interested groups and citizens are invited to examine this proposed application and to submit comments prior to the public hearing. Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance.

For further information contact Mr. James Dover, City Hall, at 915-387-2558.

#### ANUNCIO PUBLICO LA CIUDAD DE SONORA Programa de Desarrollos de la Comunidad de Tejas

La Ciudad de Sonora ha desarrollado un programa de desarrollo de la Comunidad de Tejas para presentar al Comité Regional de Revista de El Concilio de Gobierno de Concho Valley y Departamento de Tejas de Asuntos de la Comunidad.

La Ciudad administrara una audiencia publica para dar los ciudadanos una oportunidad a expresar ideas y opiniones acerca de la aplicacion de programas de actividades y la aplicacion. La audiencia publica se tendra en Edificio de la Ciudad, a las 9:00 a.m., Junio 13, 1984. Informacion general del Programa de Desarrollos de la Comunidad de Tejas seran disponibles.

Se puedan inspeccionar mas informacion sobre las actividades, la suma de los fondos, y los sitios de las actividades propuestas en las oficinas de la ciudad. Se convida a los ciudadanos y los grupos a examinar la aplicacion propuesta y expresar ideas y opiniones. Los individuos con desventajas fisicas que puedan encontrar dificultades en asistir a esta reunion deben hacer contacto con la Municipalidad para que se les de ayuda.

Para mas informacion, llame Mr. James Dover, en el Edificio de la Municipalidad, telefono 915-387-2558.

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State Of Texas  
To: Paul Valencia, Defendant, Greeting:

You (and each of you) are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court 112th of Sutton County at the Courthouse thereof, in Sonora, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 2nd day of July A.D. 1984, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 17th day of May A.D. 1984, in this cause, numbered 3003 on the docket of said court and styled Guadalupe P. Sanchez, Plaintiff, vs. Elia Perez Gutierrez, Jose Perez Ysidra Perez Castro, Carmina Perez Trevino, Nolberto Perez, Anavelia Perez Robledo, Paul Valencia, Ralph Valencia, Richard Ricardo Perez, and All Unknown Heirs of Martin Perez, Deceased, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

#### Trespass To Try Title

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Erma Lee Turner, Clerk of the 112th District Court of Sutton County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Sonora, Texas, this the 17th day of May A.D. 1984.

Erma Lee Turner, Clerk,  
112th District Court  
Sutton County, Texas

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas  
To: Nolberto Perez, Defendant, Greeting:

You (and each of you) are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court 112th of Sutton County at the Courthouse thereof, in Sonora, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 2nd day of July A.D. 1984, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 17th day of May A.D. 1984, in this cause, numbered 3003 on the docket of said court and styled Guadalupe P. Sanchez, Plaintiff, vs. Elia Perez Gutierrez, Jose Perez Ysidra Perez Castro, Carmina Perez Trevino, Nolberto Perez, Anavelia Perez Robledo, Paul Valencia, Ralph Valencia, Richard Ricardo Perez, and All Unknown Heirs of Martin Perez, Deceased, Defendants.

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The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Erma Lee Turner, Clerk of the 112th District Court of Sutton County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Sonora, Texas, this the 17th day of May A.D. 1984.

Erma Lee Turner, Clerk,  
112th District Court  
Sutton County, Texas.

#### REAL ESTATE

New development, 5 acres or more in beautiful Limpia Canyon. 7 Miles north of Ft. Davis. \$498.75 down, \$89.93 monthly. Call 1-800-592-4806.

500 acres, \$99 per acre, \$2,475 down, \$446.27 monthly. West Texas mule deer country. 1-800-592-4806.

20 acres hunting country. Deer, turkey & javalina hunting. \$695 per acre, 5 percent down 20 years owner financing at 9 3/4. Call 1-800-292-7420.

#### Business Opportunities

#### RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy vending route. Pleasant business with high profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$3788 to \$12452 cash investment. Call 1-800-328-0723.

#### EAGLE INDUSTRIES 25 YEARS OF SERVICE

#### FOR RENT/LEASE

Shurley Enterprises Mini Storage. 8x12, \$20 monthly. Phone 387-3619 or 387-5409.

Check our new rates at Kasey's Korner. Call 387-2104.

#### FOR RENT/LEASE

1982 Chevrolet, 4 door Hatchback, 10,000 miles, 387-3233.

1981 Ford Pickup, clean and low mileage. Contact J. Galindo Jr. at First National Bank or call 387-3861.

1980 Chevrolet, 2 door diesel. Contact J. Galindo Jr. at First National Bank or call 387-3861.

#### FOR SALE

For Sale: 1983 Motorcycle - Honda V-45 Interceptor. 1,600 miles, just like new, \$3,000. For details call 387-3819 before 5 p.m. and 387-2130 after 5 p.m.

1977 34 ft. Vacationer Travel Trailer. Fully furnished (Queen size bed, blender, vacuum cleaner, washer, refrigerator, stove and much more) New tires. In excellent condition. Call 392-2145.

For sale: 8 track stereo with 2 speakers. Cheap. Call 387-3658.

For sale: 1972 HD-11 Dozer with grubber, \$9000. Also, 1963 International Cable Dump Truck, good engine, \$2500. Call (915)365-3158 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or (915)365-5392 after 5:30 p.m.

N.L. McCollough Building, Sonora, Texas IH-10 Frontage Road, 5000 sq. ft. - Truck bays and offices; to be kept clean and neat. Phone 387-3044.

For Rent: Lot on the corner of Glasscock & Wardlaw. Will accommodate a long trailer. Call 387-2744 or come by 523 E. 2nd St.

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. Best location in town. Call 915-336-2416.

#### HOMES FOR SALE

Rock house on 79 1/2 acres, 2,000 square foot. 3X2X2 cross fenced. 70 acres in cultivation, 6 miles West of Eldorado. 853-2418.

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, utility room, garbage disposal, ceiling fans. Central heat and air, carport, storage buildings, fenced back yard, 20'X30' shed with 12'X30' carport attached. 387-5411 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends by appointment only.

3 bedroom house, central heat-air, carpeted, many extras. Property includes 2 lots and a small apartment. Priced to sell, call 387-2843 or 365-2044.

House for sale by owner. 421 E. Poplar 387-2446. 2-Story, 3,000 sq. feet. hardwood floors downstairs, new carpet upstairs, ceiling fans, 3 full baths, 6 bedrooms, double garage with apt. Central heat and air. Has many extras.

Brick House, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen and den, with rock fireplace. All electric energy efficient, many extras. Beautifully landscaped. One hundred thousand plus. RE Kemper Real Estate 512-775-8837. For appointment call 915-387-2477.

#### MOBILE HOMES

Joined the Army, going over seas. Must sell beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. Only \$1,100 down and only \$285 per month. Will deliver and set up anywhere in the state of Texas. Call Tim collect for appointment, 915/366-0341.

1982 14X72, 2 bdrm., 2 bath Mobile Home. Patio door, Fireplace, carpeted. Two-tone (dark brown & tan). Little equity and take-up payments. Ozona, Texas Call 392-2780.

1976 Titan - 14x60, 3 bedroom. Contact J. Galindo Jr. at First National Bank or call 387-3861.

For Sale or Rent 1978 two bedroom, two bath mobile home. Phone 915-292-4610 weeknights or 387-2261 weekends.

1970 New Moon - 14x50, 2 bedroom. Contact J. Galindo Jr. at First National Bank or call 387-3861.

NO CREDIT/NO EQUITY - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath mobile home for sale. Low monthly payments, ready to move in, owner will move and set-up. 700 N. Grandview, Odessa, TX 333-3212.

1968 Cresent 12X60, \$400 down, \$85.67 per month. For appointment call Tim collect at 915-366-0341.

FOR sale: 1972 12x60, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Flamingo Mobile Home. In good condition, \$5,750. Located in Eldorado. 853-2653 or 365-2629.

NEW 1984 2 bedroom 1 bath mobile home. Hardboard siding. Furnished. Less than \$650 down. Financing available. Call collect 658-2711

NEW 1984 large 14x80 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. Hardboard siding. Furnished. Less than \$1000 down. Financing available. Call collect 658-2711.

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1979 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, contact J. Galindo Jr. at First National Bank or call 387-3861.

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1981 Ford Pickup, clean and low mileage. Contact J. Galindo Jr. at First National Bank or call 387-3861.

1980 Chevrolet, 2 door diesel. Contact J. Galindo Jr. at First National Bank or call 387-3861.

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For Sale: 1983 Motorcycle - Honda V-45 Interceptor. 1,600 miles, just like new, \$3,000. For details call 387-3819 before 5 p.m. and 387-2130 after 5 p.m.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

Room Additions. From \$40/sq. ft., licensed, insured. Blue Prints included. San Angelo 658-4609, Sonora 387-6145.

"Free mail-order sheet music and song book catalogs. Write Alpha Music Center, 611 West 29th St. Austin, Texas 78705. Call 512/477-5009."

WANTED PERSONS interested in having a weekly Weight Watchers meeting in your area. Would also be interested in persons wanting to help conduct meetings. Persons interested in the above should write: Weight Watchers 2267 Trawood El Paso, Tx. 79935 Attn: Julia Wilmot

#### HELP WANTED

Texsat, a Texas Satellite antenna manufacture is currently looking for a dealer in your area. No experience required. For information call 1-800-292-4503 or 512-367-4401.

Sonora ISD invites applications for the position of Business Manager. Must have accounting background. Free health insurance, paid sick leave and vacation. Salary negotiable. Contact the school administration office, 807 South Concho. 915-387-2220 or 387-5090.

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Help wanted at Colonial Food Store - Hwy. 277 N. Need Cashier for 3-11 shift. Apply in person.

#### JOBS WANTED

Housecleaning with no job too large or small. Will clean ovens, carpets, and windows. We can do commercial cleaning, reasonable rates. For estimate call Ron at 387-3857.

#### Warm weather helps ticks

Tick Populations increase dramatically with warmer weather, causing inconvenience and health hazards for homeowners and pets. Ticks are blood-sucking parasites and their bites become inflamed and infected due to toxic secretions. Ticks paralysis, tularemia, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever may be transmitted through tick bites.

Regardless of the species, control is basically the same for all ticks. Heavy infestation in the home may require treatment by professionals. Spot treatments with household sprays containing diazinon, Dursban, Baygon, resmethrin, or Vapona will provide excellent control of light infestations.

Outside the home where vegetation is thin, use 5 percent carbaryl (Sevin) dust at 20-25 pounds per acre. Increase in the rate as vegetation thickens. If using a spray, mix five tablespoons of 25 percent diazinon emulsifiable concentrate (EC) in one gallon of water. Apply one gallon of spray per 1,000 square feet.

Chlorpyrifos (Dursban) is also for tick control. Apply 1.5 ounces of material per 1,000 square feet of treated area. When spraying, pay particular attention to roadsides, animal trails, paths and pet resting areas. Retreatment may be required if tick populations continue to be observed. Always read the label on the insecticide container for application instructions. Properly store any unused portion of the insecticide under lock and key to prevent accidental child poisoning.

If a tick becomes attached to the skin, remove it with a slow, steady pull. Be careful not to break off its mouthparts. A drop of chloroform, isopropyl alcohol, ether, acetone or fingernail polish rubbed over the tick may help remove it. It can be removed a half-hour later with less damage to the skin because its oxygen supply is reduced.

Always apply an antiseptic to tick bites. If your hands touched the tick, wash them thoroughly with soap and water to reduce the risk of spreading disease.

I have the lawnmower and WILL clean houses, apartment the fuel and I want to mow. Call your yard. Reasonable 387-3688 rates. Call 387-6019.

## CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower

### U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

Describing the turmoil of the Allied invasion of Normandy during World War II, Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley said, "Every man who set foot on Omaha Beach that day was a hero." On June 6th, 40 years will have passed since the D-Day invasion, the largest amphibious operation in the history of the world. The invasion sparked the eventual defeat of the Germany army and the end of the war in Europe.

Never before had the entire free world been united behind a single cause as they were that day. Their dedication and cooperation made the invasion successful and should be an inspiration to us today as again we face totalitarian forces in the world. Let us look at that day and the sacrifices made by free men around the world.

The Normandy invasion, also known as Operation Overlord, was not put together overnight but had been in planning for several years. Millions of pounds of equipment and over a million soldiers had been shipped to the British Isles for the future attack.

The Germans had been anticipating an invasion of Northern France for quite some time. One of the biggest secrets of the war was when and where the invasion would occur. The Germans were not counting on an invasion of Normandy and had deployed troops and supplies along other beaches in Northern France.

The invasion originally had been scheduled for May but was postponed to June. As the sixth of June approached, inclement weather moved in over the English Channel, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, considered postponing the invasion plans. If such a postponement had been made, the Allies would have to wait another month for favorable conditions. Another month also could have meant the loss of the Allies' best weapon: surprise.

Anticipating a break in the weather, Eisenhower gave the order to attack. Paratroopers and gliders dropped behind German lines on the evening of June 5th. Their mission: capture chief bridges and roads.

Many men missed their drop sites and landed in the middle of German-occupied towns. Others were shot from the air by enemy machine gunners on the ground.

Soon after 6 a.m. on June 6th, the actual invasion began. Troops scrambled into landing crafts as American ships bombarded the shoreline with heavy artillery. Large waves and German fire hampered the 156,000 men landing throughout the day.

American troops landed on Utah and Omaha beaches while British, Canadian, French, Dutch and Polish soldiers went ashore on other parts of Normandy. Many of them were pinned down by machine gun fire a large part of the day. Some were trapped in the water and had to inch their way to shore under heavy fire to avoid drowning.

Fighting was intense throughout the day, and at one point Allied commanders considered abandoning parts of the Normandy beachhead. Allied forces had advanced several miles inland by the end of the day at a cost of over 10,000 lives.

Most of those brave soldiers are buried at Normandy. The American Cemetery at Omaha Beach serves as a constant reminder of the cost of freedom. They sacrificed their lives fighting fascism but never lived to enjoy the fruits of that freedom. Nothing could come closer to pure selflessness.

The heroes of Normandy are all around us. They are members of our own families and communities. On June 6th, let us remember those who are eternally at Normandy, and thank those men who did come home for the freedom we enjoy today.

"If a man is gracious and courteous to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world." Francis Bacon

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4 BR, 2 Bath, 2-Story Brick, 2 Apts. Lovely. Price Reduced.

--50's--  
3 BR Frame, CH/CA, Carpet, 2 lots.  
3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, Carpet, F.P.

--40's--  
3 BR, 2 Bath, Stucco, Ceiling fan.  
BR, 2 Bath, Frame

--30's--  
3 BR, 1 Bath, Corner Lot, F.P.  
3 BR, 1 Bath, Stucco, Near School

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Large building, Carpet, 2 offices, highway frontage.  
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# Around Town

BY HAZEL McCLELLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris of Marfa and Jimmy Morris of Dallas have returned home after spending several days with their father, James Morris who had been released from St. Johns Hospital in San Angelo. So glad you are home and better, Morris.

Mrs. Norman Davis of Goliad, Texas has returned home after spending several days here with Mrs. Dorothy Cusenbury, and attending the parties and wedding of Miss Molly Sawyer.

Mrs. Jan McClellan Glasscock and son J of El Paso are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan.

Mr. Tommy Thorp was home the past weekend from San Antonio where he is taking treatments.

Mrs. Mack Cauthorn and Mrs. Jo Nell Johnson are in Dallas where Addah is in the hospital.

I had a letter from Mrs. Hazel McDanial in San Antonio - she noted to tell all her friends hello.

Mrs. Carmen Adams from down in the Llano was visiting in town this past week.

Lawrence Steene of Eldorado was here this week visiting with his sisters, Mrs. Ada Wynn and Mrs. Pearl Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell were in Big Spring this past weekend to attend the wedding of their son Scott to Miss Jana Higgins, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon, Mrs. Bernice Savell, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Shanon, attended the wedding of Scott Savell and Jana Higgins in Big Spring Saturday, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merrill have returned from a trip to Australia. They had a real good time and saw so much beautiful country.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell and baby Sarah Clave of Rankin was here over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Van Hoozer.

Harva Cooper and Vi Brewster were in San Marcos last week to attend Betty Jack's dance production entitled: "A Festival of Dance." It was given in Evans Auditorium at SWTSU with a full house. Some people were even standing up against the wall.

As the program opened, the Harlequin was sitting in a stool, dressed in a blue and orange costume looking in a mirror held from her outstanding arm. A drama student from SWTSU, who had played the part of Jesus, in an Easter pageant, and has a wonderful voice opened the production by saying: "Far away in a land of wizardry and sorcerers, lives little harlequin. A journey to find a magical spell that will all living things happy, leads the little harlequin into a whirlwind of discoveries and metamorphosis. Embark with us on this adventure, through a festival and dance, as we search for the magical spell and endeavor to find the true

meaning of happiness." The curtain opened and the harlequin started on her journey to find the true meaning of happiness. She came upon the festival and enjoyed the children's dancing.

Jackie, Betty Jack's little four year old, danced to "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" which was the music that Betty Jack danced to when she was four years old. The tulips were all hidden in a flower box. The harlequin watered one at a time with a water sprinkler. Each came to life and danced; then went back into the flower box.

One of the highlights of the evening was "Daddy's Little Darlings." Each father carried his little four year girl out with her toes pointed and arms in pretty positions. They sat them down, and they kneeled. The little girls did their ballet around their daddies and ended up with their foot on their daddy's leg and did an arabesque and leaned over and kissed their fathers. This dance brought the audience with loud applauding. Jackie Rains and her father, Don, was in this number. Several were in the number but must tell you that Evangeline Royer and her father, Robert, were in the number, too. Evangeline's mother is a cousin to the Jamie Parker's. Her grandmother was back stage helping her get ready and so was Jackie's grandmother, Harva.

After the harlequin journeyed all through the festival--doing ballet--and watched the beautiful dancing of toe and ballet, tap, twirling, acrobatics and a small amount of jazz, she sat down on her stool and looked in the mirror again--wondering about happiness--just how it was found--when the drama students talked again and said after all of her searching she found that true happiness came from within.

The last number on the program was different but very effective. Fog was blown over the entire stage as ten older girls danced to "Thriller." The spot light on the fog turned it into many multi-colors of mist. This was an exciting number.

One hundred and twenty five girls and three boys came out on the stage for the Finale. With all of their bright and shiny beautiful costumes of different designs and colors on the stage and their big smiles, the production ended in a big way.

There were twenty-six numbers in all--each child performed twice--an intermission was at half-time, but time flew--since all music was recorded. It was such an enjoyable evening with very beautiful, relaxing music. In case you don't know Betty Jack is Harva Cooper's daughter and the late Pat Cooper's daughter.

She deserves a lot of credit for putting on such an exciting production that was enjoyed by so many interested people.

## Take proper care with textile "oldies"

Some families enjoy preserving a bit of their past by keeping grandma's wedding dress or hand-made table cloth. Others enjoy buying their history at auctions and antique stores.

Whenever you get your textile heirlooms, you'll have them longer if they're cared for properly.

"Many of these textiles can never be restored to their original condition," says clothing specialist Becky Saunders. However, further deterioration can be prevented with proper storage and handling, says Saunders, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agriculture Extension Service.

A dark, cool, dry place provides the best storage conditions for heirloom textiles, she explains. They need to be protected against heat, light, temperature extremes, mold, water, dirt, smoke, insects and vermin.

When preparing textile items for storage, do not starch or iron them. Also remove jewelry or pins, since the metal will harm the fabric over time, cautions Saunders.

Stuff all three-dimensional items, such as hats, bustles or puff sleeves, to preserve their shape. Vacuuming or using canned aerosol air will help remove dust before you store the fabric.

Label and store like things together to reduce later handling, advises the specialist. Then store the textiles flat, with the heaviest items on the bottom.

Make sure the items have plenty of room. You might also want to cushion or pad folds and refold items occasionally, since fibers can break at fold lines, she says.

If space is a problem, roll heirloom textiles in tubes, with the best side out. Make sure the tube is large enough to accommodate the item without crushing it.

Saunders advises against storing textiles in tightly closed plastic containers, because they retain moisture.

Use wood or cardboard drawers and boxes or cardboard tubes instead. Line all containers with unbleached and pre-washed muslin or sheets.

To hang heirloom clothing temporarily, use padded and shaped hangers which will help retain the garment's shape. Don't use padded hangers in bright colors, as some of the color might rub off on your garment.

Also fasten all of the closures on the garment. Knitted and crocheted clothes should not be hung, says the specialist, since they will lose their shape in the process.

If you go to the trouble of preserving and carefully

storing heirloom textiles, make sure you also record as much information as you have about each item, says Saunders.

Records of who made the item, the date it was made and where it was worn can help with resale, contests or family awareness and may even increase the value of the heirloom, she adds.

## Hangover "cure" still sought

The Romans ate owl eyes and raw owl eggs to try to cure hangovers. The Greeks wore parsley to ward them off. Haitian voodoo worshippers stuck pins in the cork of the bottle from which they drank.

Today, the search continues for a cure for the after-effects of drinking too much alcohol. There hasn't been much success, says the Texas Medical Association.

People nowadays try soups, flat beer, vitamins, fish, ice cream, water, bitters, tabasco, oysters, chili peppers, snorts of oxygen, vigorous exercise, rolling naked in the snow, and sitting in a sauna bath. Through the ages, most hangover cures have in-

## Preview show set

Judge Gary Dameron, Lexington, Illinois, will decide the winners at the Southern Regional Junior Angus Preview show to be held on June 16 at the Angelina County Exposition Center at Lufkin, Texas.

The events begin June 15 with registration running from 8 a.m. to 6

p.m. A fish fry and dance will follow that evening.

The show is at 9 a.m. on the 16, beginning with bred-and-owned bulls followed by open-bred cows. The day will be completed with the showmanship contest at 3 p.m.

# Reagan re-election urged

Quick! Can you name five reasons to reelect Ronald Reagan? I can.

William Brennan. Warren Burger. Lewis Powell. Harry Blackmun. Thurgood Marshall. These are the members of the Supreme Court who will be 76 or older when the next president takes office on January 20, 1985.

The next president will probably appoint replacements for at least three, and possibly all five, of these men. There is a good chance that the winner of the November election will have the opportunity to appoint a majority of the nine-member Supreme Court.

Members of the high court are appointed for life and answer to no higher authority in government, yet their decisions have a greater impact on the day-to-day lives of working Americans than anything the President or Congress does directly. Supreme Court decisions in the last 30 years have made Hustler magazine available at the corner newsstand; bused kids across town to schools plagued by drugs and violence; given unelected bureaucrats the right to make decisions that used to be made by our elected representatives; and robbed unborn children of the right to life itself.

Are you angry about "entitlements"? murderers and rapists being freed on technicalities? racial quotas? government red tape? No matter what it is, chances are the Supreme Court is at the heart of the problem. Since the appointment of Earl Warren as chief justice, the court has ignored the Constitution in an effort to reshape society -- to impose its values on the country through non-democratic means. Today, as a result, the Constitution is treated as something of a joke in the nation's law schools; courses are devoted to what it supposedly means rather than what it actually says. When a judge makes the "mistake" of applying constitutional principles to the case at hand, as District Judge W. Brevard Hand did in the Jaffree school prayer case last year, he is quickly overruled.

As bad as it is now, things could be worse. Imagine a Supreme Court appointed by Walter Mondale or Gary Hart. Such a court would be likely to rule that:

Women must be included in any military draft... Affirmative action programs must be used to "remedy past discrimination" against homosexuals... There is a constitutional right to abortions at taxpayer expense...

Once a government program grants privileges to a certain group, that group has a property right in the program that cannot be taken away. In other words, subsidies to incompetent international bankers, left-wing lobby groups like the Legal Services Corporation, big agribusiness corporations, and other special

interests can never be cancelled...

Schools may not ban secular organizations, which are protected by the First Amendment, but must ban religious groups from meeting on school property or posting notices on school bulletin boards... District lines must be drawn so that the number of whites and blacks elected to legislatures or to Congress is equal to their percentage in the population... In conducting official business, the government must communicate with each person in his or her native language, no matter how much it costs... All resources in the oceans and in outer space belong to the United Nations...

Scientists can conduct no field tests of genetically altered plants without the approval of government bureaucrats. (Such a decision could mean the starvation of hundreds of millions of people over the next century)...

The IRS has the sole discretion to decide whether a church's doctrine is "consistent with public policy" -- that is, whether it agrees with Congress and the courts on various issues. If it doesn't, the IRS can take away the church's tax exemption until the church changes its doctrine...

If a defendant claims he was insane at the time he committed a crime, he doesn't have to prove it; the prosecution must prove he was sane... U.S. support of freedom fighters in countries like Nicaragua and Afghanistan is illegal without a declaration of war...

Each of these positions has the support of a significant number of lawyers. Some of these positions have already been adopted by lower courts.

Remember, too, that no matter how bad a member of the Supreme Court is, we are probably stuck with him for the rest of his life. Justice Brennan, who was appointed before spaceflights, commercial jet planes, and polio vaccines, is still around, making decisions about home videotaping, computer software, and genetic engineering.

So choose carefully when you cast your vote for president this November. You may have to live with your choice for a long, long time.

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**Pizza**  
Totinas Assorted Each **\$1.09**

**Vanilla Wafers**  
Keebler 12 Oz. Box **99¢**

**Drink Mix**  
FlavorAid 15 2 Qt. Size Pkgs. **\$1.00**

**Bread**  
Country Hearth Wholewheat 24 Oz. Loaf **79¢**

**Vitamins**  
Smurf with Iron 60 Ct. Btl. **\$3.99**

**Q-Tips**  
240 Ct. Pkg. **\$1.19**



**Vanilla Wafers**  
**Smurf**  
**Johnson's Swabs**

**Velveeta Cheese**  
Kraft 2 Lb. Box **\$2.99**



**Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner**

**Macaroni & Cheese**  
Kraft 3 7 1/4 Oz. Boxes **\$1.00**

Double Coupons EVERY Tues. and Thur. Last Week's Winners of \$25 Worth of Groceries are: Vivian Crites, Vera LaBedelle, Antonia Sanchez. Be Sure and Register Each Week.

*Hershel's* We Accept USDA Food Stamps

Prices Effective Wed., June 6 thru Tues., June 12

**FOODWAY** Locally Owned and Operated 387-3708

**Peaches**  
Hill Country **49¢**  
Lb.

**Carrots**  
Fancy Clip Top 3 1 Lb. Bags **\$1.00**

**Green Cabbage**  
Solid Heads **13¢**  
Lb.

**Bananas**  
Central American 3 Lbs. For **\$1.00**

**Potatoes**  
U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag **\$1.89**

**Avocados**  
Hass Large Size 3 For **\$1.00**

**Cucumbers**  
Medium Size 4 For **\$1.00**



**Apples**  
Washington Red Delicious **39¢**  
Lb.

If our produce was any fresher, you'd have to water it!!