# Pardon us, did you lose something?



Perhaps you have seen this pile of trash as you travel north on Highway 277. Maybe the "dumper" couldn't find the trash dump or maybe the "dumper" didn't look for the trash dump. Either way, it is a sad state of affairs. How can we possibly say "We Care" to local people and to visitors when this is the sight they see in our community?

And to the "dumper", you should be ashamed of yourself (selves)

# Briefly

# Spring forward

This year Congress passed and President Reagan signed into law, a bill changing the "spring forward" from the last Sunday in April to the first Sunday. We will still "fall back" on the last Sunday in

Remember when you go to bed Saturday night, April 3, to set your clocks ahead one hour.

## **New DRN Contest**

The winner of last week's Mystery Photo was Judy Edmondson, who correctly guessed the person to be Police Officer Mike House. Congratulations

All photos used in the contest will be local, well known persons and will have appeared on the front page of past issues of the Devil's River News.

Rules for the contest are simple: 1. Only one guess per person.

2. No phone calls before Friday morning at 10am in order to give our subscribers a chance to play.

The mystery photo will be placed in a different location each week.

Prizes for the contest will be given from different local business compliments of the Devil's River

This week winner will also receive a one years subscription to the Devil's River News.

# Al-Anon meetings

Al-Anon meets in Sonora on Thursday nights and in Eldorado on Tuesday nights. For more information on the organization or on the meetings, call 387-

## Spring Picnic April 12

There will be a Spring Picnic, sponsored by the Womens Club, on April 12 from 11:30 am to 1 pm on the front lawn of the Courthouse.

The menu will include Country Fried Chicken Breasts, pasta salad, fresh friut, relishes, homemade buttered bread, brownie and iced tea. Cost per Box Lunch will be \$5 and tickets can be

purchased at the picnic. Proceeds will got to the Sutton County Library.

Please bring your own lawn chair or quilt.

## Easter drama

On Saturday, April 11, the combined church choirs of Sonora will be performing "The Highest Place" in the new High School Auditorium at 7:30 pm.

The musical dramatization depicts the last days of

### There will be no admission charged for the event. Memorial Scholarship

The family of Mary E. Barrow has established a Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship will be given to students seeking a career in the field of nursing with preference to residents of Sutton County.

Those wishing to make tax-deductible contributions or who desire additional information may contact the Sutton County National Bank.

## **Medical Dates**

Dr. Jim Lummus, podiatrist, will be seeing patients here on Tuesday, April 7 from 1 to 5pm. The optician from Royal Optical will be here on Thursday, April 16 at 12:30.

### Local Flea Market

The Brothers of Hiram A'Bif will be hosting a Flea Market on Saturday, May 2 from 9am to 9pm in the parking lot of the old Ritz Theater.

The Brothers of Hiram A'Bif is a group of area Masons who have banded together to assist in putting a new roof on the Masonic Lodge.

There will be food and drink booths set up all day. At 7pm there will be an auction of prized items consigned for the auction.

The Brothers will be having a gigantic Garage Sale at the Flea Market featuring items from thirty to

To reserve space or for more information, please

### call Butch Campbell at 915-387-2793. Rabies Clinic

There will be a Rabies Clinic for cats and dogs on Thursday, April 2 from 1:15 pm to 5:15 pm at the Animal Care Clinic, 606 Concho Ave.

With three recent rabies cases, vaccination is very

Call 387-3784 for more information.

# Polling places

Please exercise your right as a citizen to vote for

the candidate of your choice on Saturday, April 4. Precinct 1-4-H Building: Voting for Water

Board, Hospital District and School Board. Precinct 2-Vocational Building: Voting for

Hospital District.

Precinct 3-Courthouse: Voting for Hospital District and School Board.

Precinct 4-Fire Station: Voting for Water Board and Hospital District.

City Hall-Downtown: Voting for City Council.

## When they meet

# Hospital District

Thursday, April 9 at 10 am, Hospital Board Meeting Room. Meeting to canvas votes and reorganize.

Monday, April 13 at 7 pm, Hospital Board Meeting Room. Meeting of both District Board and

Corporate Board. School Board

Monday, April 6 at 7 pm, School Administration. Meeting to canvas votes, reorganize and elect officers. Tuesday, April 14 at 7 pm, School Administration.

Regular business meeting. City Council Tuesday, April 7 at 9 am, City Hall. Meeting to canvas votes.

Tuesday, April 21 at 9 am, City Hall. Regular

business meeting Commissioners Court

### Monday, April 13 at 9 am, Courthouse Annex. Regular business meeting.

Merchants meeting The regular business meeting of the Sonora Merchants Association will be held on Monday, April 13 at 6:30 pm in the meeting room of the First National Bank Annex.

Included in the meeting will be discussions of booths which the merchants have been invited to place at the Goat Roping and Goat Burning on May

## Little League try-outs

Those that missed registration for Little League, may register at try-outson Saturday, April 4.

Schedule for try-outs is as follows: 8 year olds-9:30 am; 9 year olds-11:00 am; 10 year olds-3:00 pm; 11 year olds-4:00 pm; 12 year olds-5:00 pm; 13-18 year olds-time to be annunced at a later date.

All try-outs will be at the County Park.

# Sutton County mohair shown at market

by Charlotte Gilmore

Sutton County mohair is keeping good company these days, first in Dallas and new this week in New York at the New York Fabric Center at the NY Convention Center where the U.S. clothing manufacturers and designers will choose the fabrics for next winters' fashions. It is rumored that the top fashion fabric will be mohair, a choice which would certainly please Sutton County ranchers.

Ol' Sonora Trading Company was one of the Texas clothing designers to participate in the full runaway fashion show sponsored by the Mohair Council of America on Sunday, March 22. Held during the Fall Market at the Dallas Apparel Mart, the show for Fashion buyers and members of the textile industry, featured 109 garments, made of mohair or a mohair-blend fabric, from about 40 designers. This event was the



The local fashions garnered a standing ovation from the

first full show ever done by the Council and was designed to educate buyers and to create a buyer list so the Council can follow up with offers of assistance to buyers and to educate salespeople on techniques for selling mohair garments. A major effort is being made by the Council to educate not only the buyers and the salespeople, but also the general public about the qualities and properties of mohair. The past 20 years of synthetic fibers has produced consumers who today must be reacquainted with mohair. Madeline Daddiego, director of marketing and promotion for the council in New York thinks a lot of people were surprised with the different ways mohair can be handled. The show certainly proved that mohair is a top fashion fabric. It also introduced the fashion world to the mohair products produced by Ol' Sonora Trading Company.

Jimmy Cahill, owner of the

Trading Company, who was present at the Fashion Show in Dallas says there was a healthy round of applause when his garments were shown and it was announced that they were made of Mohair of Texas.(theTexas diamond fabric) Jimmy has had a long standing concern that almost all of the mohair produced on his and other ranches across the United States had to be shipped overseas to be processed and manufactered, then sent back to the states to be marketed. It was out of this concern that he began working about two years ago to find a way to process mohair in America. Early this year the first fruits of those two years labor and investment began arriving at Ol' Sonora in the form of mohair throws and blankets which are 100% made in America and are made from Texas Mohair. Seeing his product shown by top fashion models at the Apparel Mart must have been a thrilling as well as a rewarding experience.

Also in attendance at the Dallas show from Sonora were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Epps, Dr. and Mrs. Joe David Ross, and Mrs. Jimmy Holman.

Marketing the product has been



Top fashion models wore the clothing designed and made by LaVerne Benton and Charlotte Gilmore at the Dallas Arrarel Mart in Dallas last week.

a very slow, painful, costly process, however, and the real reward to Cahill will come when the consumer discovers how wonderful the product is.

The garments shown in the fashion show in Dallas, made of the same fabric as the throws and blankets, can be purchased at Ol' Sonora Trading Company, The prices currently are the same as wholesale prices to buyers, a good incentive for checking it out right

Sutton County citizens should be very proud of Cahill's accomplishemnts in this relatively new industry and will surely want to support his efforts, which will, after all, benefit the economy of the entire area and especially the mohair producers.

The Rope Dancer

# District

THE ROPE DANCERS, Sonora High School's entry in the University Interscholastic League one-act play contest, has won the right to compete in the area contest in Kermit this Saturday.

THE ROPE DANCERS and Clyde High School's play, THE EFFECTS OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS, were chosen last Saturday as the top two plays in District 5-AAA. Allthe district's seven schools performed plays in the Angelo State University

auditorium. The judge for the contest was Dr. E. Don Williams of Lubbock Christian College.

Jari Todd-Burkes, who plays the female lead in the play, was awarded Best Actress and Kelly Russell, who plays the other leading part, was named Best Actor. Christi Spain was named to the All-Star cast, and Camille Cauthorn was chosen Honorable

Other SHS students with roles in the play are Curtis Howard, Michael Todd, Brandi Ware, John Jones. The crew consists of Penny Clemons, Kristi Lykins, and Shanna Patton. Director is Terry

Colorado City's entry in the contest, THE COMEDY OF ERRORS, was chosen as alternate.

Other plays performed were Coahoma's THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, Abilene Wylie's THE GLASS MENAGERIE, Ballinger's THE VALIANT, and Merkel's RISE AND SHINE.



You can always depend on the Lions Club to make a "Clean Sweep" of things as they did this week at the annual Lions Broom Sale.

The Lions Club has the yearly sale to raise money for all the local projects that they support. Shown above are Al Elliott, local Lion, Bob Dun, a representative from the Lighthouse for the Blind, and Josie Garza, local customer.

# **Out of the Past**

APRIL 11,1891

There is \$2,430,035 in the State treasury at Austin.

A Chicago barber is worth \$125,000. This shows that silence is not always golden.

The successful leader is the shrewd fellow who is content to lead the people where they want to go.

Just at this juncture it is interesting to note that the first of our modern vessels for coast defense is ready to be launched from the Union iron-works on the Pacific coast. The Monterey will have a displacement of 4000 tons and carry a very powerful battery.

Her steel armor is sixteen inches thick at its maximum and disminishes both fore and after. The Monterey will guard the Pacific harbors.

A new use which has been found for Irish potatoes should encourage the larger cultivation of this almost essential esculent. The potato under proper chemical treatment can be made almost as hard as stone. This property adapts this tuber to bottom making, and the buttons made from it are as good as those of ivory or bone and much cheaper. San Antonio Express.

Sonora sells ranch supplies cheaper than Del Rio, or any town on the Southern Pacific and if it extends its arms can have all the trade from the country around Juno. Why not make an effort?

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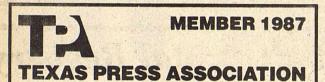
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# April 4 Earnest Lykins Hospital District Precinct 3

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Just in time for Easter.

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Tuesday, April 7

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Let's Celebrate Spring!

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Special Reduction on Spring Fashions

Sonora, Texas

Come join us for fun and

Save-Save-Save

Sonora is 70 miles from San Angelo, 90 miles from Del Rio, 110 from Kerrville, and 170 from San Antonio, and is the trading center of its portion of the country that lies between these cities.

A meeting of citizens of the Stockman's Paradise is called for Thursday, April 16 in the school house, for the purpose of taking action on the telephone connections question. Propositions from Ballinger and San Angelo have been received. This will be a great convenience to the stockmen and business men, and should be taken hold of at once.

Right Rev. Bishop Johnson, of San Antonio, will hold service in the school house at Sonora, on the evening of April the 23rd at 7:30 o'clock. This is an hour conferred on Sonora and a large congregation should be present to hear this learned devine. All are welcome.

A bank in Sonora could do a world of business.

Chas. F. Wm. and Tom Adams attended court at Menardville this week.

The wool business, the mutton business, the cattle busines, the horse business, the business of the greatest and most successful sheep country in America, together with the business of a live and flourishing town of 1000 inhabitants and the trading center of the Stockman's Paradise, is awaiting the advent of a first-class banking institution in Sonora, the county seat of Sutton County.

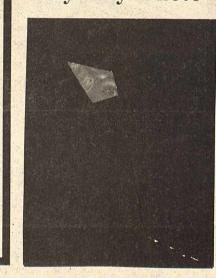
Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Taylor were in from the ranch Wednesday.

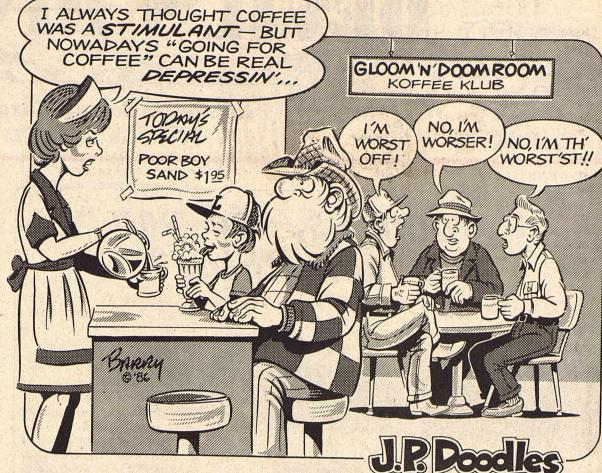
R.W. Barton of the firm of Taylor & Barton was in Sonora for supplies Wednesday.

B.M. Steagall, of Wentworth was in Sonora Wednesday. He intends leaving in a few days for Austin.

W.J. and W.A. Fields the handsome young cattle kings of the Stockman's Paradise, were in Sonora Tuesday.

Mystery Photo





# Paranoia

T. Driskell

Paranoia is a psychosis that seems to predominate when I insist on projecting my evaluation of our national deficit to its logical conclusions. Judging by the effect our remedies have had on the deficit, there are few, if any, alternatives.

One must hypothesize, that should we continue on our present ineffective course, at some future date we must face a devaluation. It will mean we will be told, "Here is a new purple dollar with yellow polka dots, and we will trade it to you for one-thousand of the old green dollars which are no longer useable." Exaggerated perhaps, but possible enough to be seary.

It is, one must suppose, somewhat similar to the sensation experienced by a rat in a non-lethal trap. Paranoia, however, can generate, in humans, mental activity directed toward avoiding the anticipated entrapment, in this case devaluation.

It is much like a game of chess or an algebra word problem, yet a little more personal because the object is a solution which minimizes the depletion of your assets. That is right Yours!

assets. That is right, Yours!

Thirteen years ago it was a simple problem-you simply moved your assets into Swiss Francs at 4.08 to the dollar. The Reagan regime has wiped that one out because rather than face the politically sensitive problem of excessively high production costs it has begun the devaluation

Deadline

News Articles and Ads is Monday at 5pm The Devil's

River News 220 NE Main 387-2507 (so successfully that the Swiss Franc is around 1.50 per dollar). The stable money switch is therefore not feasible.

If you are in a merchandising business timing is your problem. You must maximize your inventory just before devaluation because inventory does not lose much in comparison to money. The old hands at the currency swapping games (German, French, Spanish) even if they are not merchandisers buy some of the strangest things such as razor blades and sewing needles for both machines and handwork. Hardly a practical approach for most of us.

The only route I see which is practical for me is an investment based on anxiety and a lot of homework. Looking at the greatest menance to our currency, we come up with raw materials. Predominate among our raw material requirement is fossil fuels

and the nearest source is Mexico.

If we look at Mexico, we find a violently and often devalued currency. Dollar accounts invested in Pesos are receiving 40% per annum, but there is no guarantee against a new Peso being issued at say one for 10,000. Straight money exchange is to risky.

Currently there is a trend toward denationalization in Mexico and one outstanding company that has never been nationalized. The 1050+ to 1 dollar exchange rate makes the stock appear worthless, and maybe it is. Before the Peso's multiple devaluations, it sold for five-dollars per share and paid a one-dollar and twenty-five cent dividend plus 5% in stock. Would it give the same result against a devalued dollar? Currently it sells for 12.5 cents per share and pays a 25% stock dividend. It might be a good gamble as a hedge against devaluations.

by Mike Smith

Most information on Individual Retirement Accounts explains how and where to invest your annual contributions. What you may not know, however, is once you've established an IRA, you have the right to make changes.

For example, suppose several years ago you established an IRA during a period of unusually high interest rates. For your investment you chose a high interest certificate of deposit. Your certificate matures this year, and the new rate is considerably below what you're willing to accept. What can you do? The answer is transfer your IRA.

The first and simplest type of transfer is an in-house switch. This switch is quite common with

IRA's whose assets are invested in mutual fund shares. To complete such a transfer, you simply ask your mutual fund investment company to more your assets, totally or in part, from one of their funds to another. There may be a small charge for the move, but all gains from the previous investment are still sheltered from taxes. Since the funds remain with the same trustee and are never in your control, you can make as many in-house transfers as you

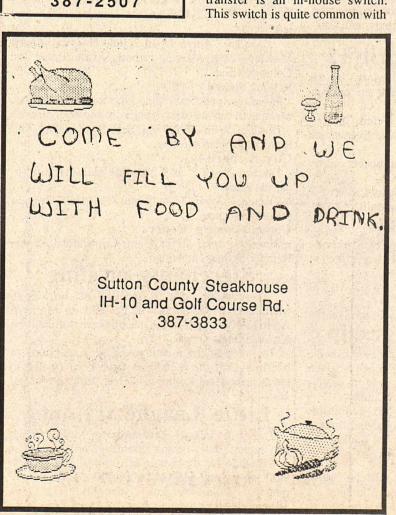
wish.

A trustee-to-trustee transfer occurs between different financial institutions such as banks and brokerage firms or insurance companies. Here again, you never accept control of the money so you're permitted as many of these transfers as you like. Trustee-to-trustee can take time and generally involve a fee. Make certain of the details before attempting such a transfer.

The last type of IRA transfer is a rollover. In this case, unlike the previous two, you receive personal control of your IRA money. You may hold it up to 60 days before reinvesting it, and you're allowed a rollover once every 12 months per account without penalty.

If you're under the age of 59 1/2 and execute a second rollover within 12 months, it's considered an early withdrawal. This makes you liable for the income tax owed plus 10 percent penalty. In a rollover, it's essential you adhere strictly to the 60-day, once-a-year

restrictions. Your IRA represents a very important investment in your future. It, as any investment, should be monitored regularly for safety and performance. If you're not satisfied with your IRA don't assume there's nothing you can do about it. Your IRA assets can be legally transferred without tax penalty. Make certain, however, the transfer is done properly within the limitations defined by law. Otherwise, not only do you risk losing the shelter of your IRA, but you also expose yourself to taxes plus penalties.



"Design an Ad", Cole Crenwelge, 10 years old, 5th grade

# Monique Favila wins talent competition

Monique Lynn Favila, daughter of Randy and Rita Favila, participated in the Kids of America Pageant held recently at the old high school auditorum. The Favila's are former residents of Sonora, now living in Eldorado.

Monique won the talent category of the pageant, and first alternate in the beauty category. She received a crown and two trophies for her

This is Monique's fourth pageant since moving to Eldorado. She has won a total of nine trophies and one crown.

Monique is currently enrolled in Eldorado Elementary School.



MONIQUE FAVILA

# Amy Gutierrez, Kids of America Beautiful Baby



AMY GUTIERREZ

# Wedding

The upcoming wedding of Retha Marice Secrest and Randy Eugene Rigsby, both of Sonora, has been announced.

The ceremony will take place on April 30 at 7 pm in the First Baptist Church with a reception following immediately at the Fire

old daughter of Priscilla and the late Jesse C. Gutierrez was the winner in the Kids of America Beautiful Baby Pageant. In the age category 24-35 months. All contestants were judged on Personality and grooming, before a Professional Panel of Judges.

Amy Nicole Gutierrez, 2 year

Amy Nicole will now advance to National Competition to be held in Dallas in July, where she will compete with other winners from all over the country.

# announced

The bride is currently employed at the First National Bank of Sonora and the groom is with the U.S. Border Patrol.

After a honeymoon in Las Children's NonFiction-Robots, Vegas, Nevada and parts of New Mexico and Arizona, the couple will reside in San Angelo.

**Around Town** by Hazel McClelland

Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Decker of

Abilene were here this past week

visiting Mrs. Faye McClelland

Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Hermes,

Courtney and Whitney of New

Braufels and Mrs. Kelly

Cusenbary of Ventura, California

were here last week visiting their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Cusenbary and their grandmother,

Mrs. Dorothy Cusenbary and

attending the funeral of their aunt,

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bond of San

father Frank Bond and to attend

the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth

Our sympathy to Mrs. Faye

Mrs. Ruby Dameron and her

brother Herman Jones of San

Angelo were here Wednesday for

the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth

Mrs. Metha Trainer was in San

Mrs. Lena Belle Ross and her

Happy 50th Wedding

daughter Betsy were business

visitors in San Angelo last week.

Anniversary to Wilma and Batts

Our sympathy to Mrs. Mark

Have you been out to the

Mr. Mark Van Hoozer of San

Angelo was here Monday visiting

his mother Mrs. Wanda Van

Be sure and go Vote!

Shurley on the death of her

Nursing Home lately? Go out and

Angelo Monday visiting Mrs.

McClelland on the death of her

sister, Mrs. Aileen Kelly of Fort

Antonio were here visiting his

Mrs. Elizabeth Cusenbary.

Cusenbary.

Worth, Texas.

Cusenbary.

brother.

Hoozer.

visit-They Love It!

Dymple Thomas.

and Mrs. Hazel McClelland.

Our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Elizabeth Cusenbary who died March 23rd.

The Sonora Art Club met March 23 at the Art Club 56Building. Mrs. Carmen Adams president, presided, old business and new business was discussed. Mrs. Verna Raphelt called the roll and gave a financial report.

Those present were: Mrs. Carmen Adams, Mrs. Mary Guest, Mrs. Verna Raphelt, Mrs. Wilna Schweining, Mrs. Dottie Sachtleben, Mrs. Pauline Ringgold, Mrs. Lu Ann King, Mrs. Fern Wipff, Mrs. Lorene Talliferro, Mrs. Mary Lu Gilly, Mrs. Bernice Williamson, Mrs. Ayako Mendan, Mrs. Louise Smyers, Mrs. Janette Cooper, and Mrs. Hazel McClelland.

Mrs. Wilna Schweining gave a lesson in oil painting. The next meeting will be April 27. Hostesses were: Mrs. Ayako Mendan, Mrs. Lorene Talliferro and Mrs. Lu Ann King. Beans, chilli, dips, Mexican Casserole, salad, tortilla rolls, and drinks were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon were business visitors in San

# Library News

New books at your library. Adult Fiction-Destiny, Beauman; Bolt, Francis; Santorini, MacLean; White House Pantry Murder, Roosevelt; Fine Things,

Countries, Science Now, True Tales of the West, Living in Space, Building for Tomorrow.

by Patrick James

A friend of mine told me this story. I believe it to be true.

"I grew up there, on a west Texas ranch, a long way from the nearest neighbor and even further from the nearest town. It was the kind of a place that made a kid use plenty of imagination to keep himself busy through the long days. My best playmates were my Father's sheep dogs. The "flock" we herded was Mama's chickens, which she kept so carefully penned. Both to prevent them form scratching up her garden and protect them from hawks and other varmints. Those sheep dogs and I worked real hard penning the chickens every time they got out. Which was every time I got bored playing some other game and just happend to let a few renegade Rhode Island Reds escape.

There were lots of games to play. My imagination placed no limits on time or space.

One of my favorite games was talking to the 'Man in the mountain.' About dark, each evening as the heat left the canyon floor and a coolness began to drift in with the darkness, a strange thing occured. If I stood at just the right spot and hollered at the big Mesa, that rose directly behind the barn, it would hollar back at me. Our conversation would continue uninterrupted until Mama's calls from the back door would bring

me dragging my feet to the house.
"Good night" I would hollar at the mountain as I went in for the

"Good night......Good night....." the echo faithfully reverberated from canyon wall to canyon wall until it faded away as if too tired.

"See ya tomorrow night." It was a promise and a hope rolled into one.

"See ya tommorrow..... tommorr...night...." He faithfully answered.

The mystery of the voice in the mountain was not explainable to a four year old. Explanations were not important. The important thing was that 'he' was my friend. I talked to him and 'he' talked back. A friendly kind of talk, it was. Seemed that we always had the same thing on our mind. We were friends.

Then one day some of my parents friends, and their son, came for a visit, though only a few years older than I, he was 'wise in the ways of the world.' It appeared that way to me, anyway;

since he lived in town. He told lots of things that sounded strange and wonderful. It felt good to use the new words he taught me as they sort of ripped from the end of my tongue.

'Dumbo, Stupid, Idiot;' these seemed to be the most important new works I learned that day.

He laughed at my 'friend in the mountain' and at me, for playing such a stupid country boy's

"No one in town ever heard of such a stupid thing. Talking to a mountain." He taunted.

As they drove off that evening the echos of the car moving down the canyon seemed to be laughing, a mocking kind of a laugh. Laughing at me. I was a changed person. Strange, but the mountain was changed, too. It hurled back at me, its own, biting, cutting, remarks.

"Dumbo....Dumbo..." 'Stupid....Stupid....Stupid"

"I hate you....I hate you...you...you."

"I'll never talk to you again....again....again."

That night as I sat sadly, on the living room floor, unable to make do with any of my usual pastimes, my Father took me on his knee. He listened intently to my problems. How, all of a sudden my friend, the mountain,

had turned mean and hateful. "I suspect you may be a little small to grasp the meaning of this right now, Son, but you listen anyway and try to remember. It will stand you in good stead, some day." He said.

"That old mountain out there, is a pretty good example of what you will find, as you grow older and start dealing with people. The way you treat the mountain is the way it treats you in return, right?

"Yes," I nodded, too sick at heart to really speak. "I guess so."

"Well, what I want you to remember is that what you think or say about people will come back at you just about like that old mountain does." He paused to make sure I was with him.

"The way you treat people is the way they will treat you, Savy? Now, I want you to go out there tomorrow night and tell that mountain that you are real sorry you started this rhubarb and you want to be friends. Then you see what he says back. Ok?"

I felt better as I crawled bed, since I had a plan for winning my friend back.

You Know What? I worked, too! That old mountain was just as glad to see me and I was to see him. I could tell by the tone of 'his' voice booming back in

enthusiasm. "I'm Sorry .... Friend" Friend....! "Me,

Too Friend!!".....Too....Friend.. ....Friend...!

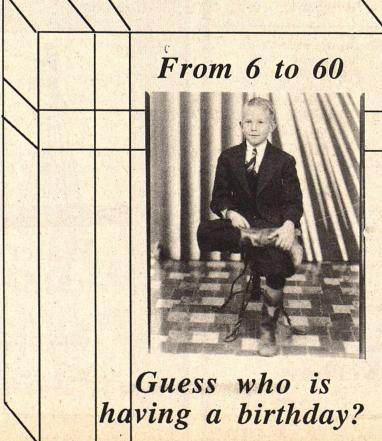
"Don't hollar at a mountain what you don't want hollared right back at you." Dad said. I found out later some one else said it a little different.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." "Seems about the same idea to me."

Seems like a pretty good idea to me, too. So here goes.

Thanks friend....you sure are looking good today, neighbor.

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# Scholarship Foundation appoints local resident

Cecilia McKissack has been appointed Counselor for the San Angelo/Sonora area by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) Scholarship Foundation. Established in 1968 promote worldwide understanding through crosscultural exchange, the AIFS Scholarship Foundation sponsors international learning experiences for young people from all parts of the world.

"Among Cecilia McKissack's responsibilities will be encouraging a sense of internationalism in the community," said Paul A. Cook, Executive Director of the Foundation." Cecilia McKissack will be working with families and with schools in the area to find families to host English-speaking foreign students who wish to learn more about America. We at the Foundation are confident that the community will work closely with us on this important project."

"I am gratified by this appointment," said Cecilia McKissack. "I welcome questions from the public about the Foundation's work, and how we can increase opportunities for intercultural exchange in our community.

Fore more information contact Cecilia McKissack at 944-8399, or write tothe AIFS Scholarship Foundation, 100 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830, or 3661 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California 94123.



# PATRICIA'S PLACE

-GIFTS -

New at Patricia's-The Reading Room

We have added a selection of magazines such as Texas Home, House Beautiful, etc.

Please come read, browse and get ideas for your home decorating. (These magazines may be checked out!)

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# Hill's Bridal Registry

Trudy Dell Taylor, bride-elect of Charles Niblett Mrs. James Rodney Dunn, nee Kari Hill Mrs. Richard McCue, nee Kari Eustace

Hill's Jewelry

**Downtown Sonora** 

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# Attach all documents to returns before filing

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Missing documents can cause processing errors, refund delays, and create confusion and inconvenience for the taxpayer, the IRS says. In most instances when a required form or schedule is not with the tax return, the IRS must contact the taxpayer to request the missing item before continuing to process the return.



# Considering the options for off-farm income

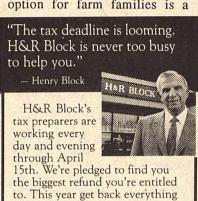
Farm and ranch families have many options for increasing outside income, but all have their costs and benefits, says family economics specialist Nancy Granovsky.

"A majority of Texas farm families already have outside income from one or more family members working off-farm and the trend is growing as the farm financial crisis deepens," says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

Off-farm employment is the logical choice for many, she says, if the farm and ranch is located within commuting distance of a town or city where there are employment opportunities.

"Unless you have some special skills, pay may be low and the costs of transportation, clothes to dress for the job and other expenses should be considered." Granovsky notes. "But one of the best features of off-farm employment is that you may get fringe benefits and be able to cover the family with lower-cost group insurance and hospitalization.'

The specialist says another option for farm families is a



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home-based business such as a family day care center, bookeeping service or homesewing enterprise.

Other families are directly marketing specialty agricultural products, such as premium homegrown tomatoes or peaches. Selling hunting leases or opening "bed and breakfast" establishments are also income producers in some

"The success of any home-based business depends on carving a niche in the market and providing a quality product or service' Granovsky says. "It's especially important to determine whether there is a market before spending money on start up costs for the business."

"Be especially cautious about advertisements for home-based businesses in magazines or newspapers," warns Granovsky.

Some of these offers take your money and then simply provide a phamplet listing work-at-home ideas, she explains.

Others may require you to invest in materials such as envelopes for stuffing or items for sewing, which they say they will buy back from you. But when you have completed the job, the company claims your work fails to meet standards and you have lost your investment.

"Check with the state Attorney General's office or a Better Business Bureau before putting your money into this type of offer," emphasizes the specialist.

She points out that new training and education can also be an option for some families. Since a program may not be located in your area, however, figure in transportation and other costs.

"Also consider the implications of retraining for an entirely different occupation," Granovsky says. "Once you have invested money and several months or years in training or education you may still have to move to a location where jobs are available

# "Over the Hill Gang" News from the Nursing Home

by Doris Cahill

The swallows returned to the Old Mission San Juan Capistrano in San Juan Capistrano, Ca. on the 19th and coincidentally, "our" mud swallows started building their nest over the entrance of the Nursing Home again this year at the same time.

One resident enjoyed target practice so much Tuesday afternoon, startled us by throwing shoes at convenient objects after Lilia left.

Lilia called Bingo Wednesday morning and Wanda Davidson help out. There was much pleasantry after Hamilton made 3 Bingos, and Lilia gratefully exclaimed, "Now she will be on speaking terms with us for awhile." Other fortunates were: Drennan 2, Cahill 2, Cusenbary 2, Knight 1, Brotherton 1, Reiley 1, and Hinojosa 1.

Mary Barber shared her birthday cake, brought by Vera Jones, from the Baptist Women's Group, Wednesday afternoon, and "it tasted like more." Mr. G. led in singing "Happy Birthday." Mary also received flowers, and a gift from her daughter, Joan Latta.

We spent Thursday morning exercising and admiring the many beautiful flowers shared with us by the family of Elizabeth Cusenbary. Elizabeth was a true lady, and frequent visitor to the Nursing Home.

Entertainment Thursday afternoon was the movie "The Karate Kid," and Lilia served popcorn, juice, and coffee. 'Happy Birthday" two N.A.'s

Olivia Hernandez, and Courtney Cauthorn, on Friday March 27th,

Friday morning Mary Hoffman, Ethelda Holland, and Gertrude Webb gave shampoos, sets and manicures. Our pet visitor that

afternoon was "Nessle" a white Border Collie with one black ear. "Nessle" circulated, and whined at us when we spoke to her. Debbie House said she had always been just that-"a whiner." Everyone was amused.

It was our privilege to hear Rev. Kepler's sermon "Sight and Insight" over the radio from the First United Methodist Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. "Old Man Winter" was much in evidence-heavy clouds, wind, sleet, snow and all that good stuffso visitors were at a premium.

Mary Bruton and Cleda Drake were in Hudspeth Hospital last week, and Doris Cox is still there.

Out of town guests were: Foster and Dick Hearn-Del Rio, Ruby Thiers and Ruby Lee Ringo-San Antonio, "Pinky" and Ruby Pinkerton-London, Jo Ella and

Harold Briscoe-Midland, Linda Whitney and Joli Hooper-Odessa, Violet Jarrett-Del Rio, Robert Mayers-College Station, and Alfonso Rodriquez and Benigna-San Angelo.

Local guest were: Guila Vicars, Hazel McClelland, Rev. Louis Halford, Susan McCleery, Jennifer and John D. Lozano, Joan Latta, Kent L. Kepler, Ruth Lee Eaton, Lori Ann and Amalia Galindo. Suzette Satterfield, Ethelda Holland, Ben and Virginia Epps, Petra Gonzales, Jeannie Lozano, Myrtle Bridges, Frances Reyna, Sherry Dean, Delma and Brooke Northcott, Cecilia and Maria Espinosa, Dora Mata, Marie Aldwell, Bobby Lou Mayers, Martha Wallace, and Lois McCalmont.

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Bueno Bye-Until next week!

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"Poor Parental Example"

by Charles Huffman, Pastor Hope Lutheran Church

'Children, obey your parents in he Lord, because it is right. Honor your father and mother-this s an important commandment with a promise: it will be well with you, and you will live long on the earth. And you fathers, don't make your children angry, out raise them by letting the Lord rain and correct them." Ephesians

'I wish I knew what happened,' the told the reporter. These were he bewildered words of a mother whose 17 year old son had been sentenced to die for the murder of a teen-age girl.

The boy's teacher said to the reporter: 'Please don't ask me; I'm not qualified to answer. He was like all the others-fresh, illmannered, quick to feel insulted or unwanted, a poor student, a wisecracker-what do you want me to

The reporter didn't really care what she said. He was just trying to piece together what had caused the boy to go wrong. He was talking to those who knew him.

The minister said: 'The gentlest thing I can say is that the boy

never had a chance. I know his

folks. The father couldn't sit down with the boy. He was never a member of this church, never attended Sunday School, and on the rare occasions when I saw his parents, they looked sick.

And the father? 'Just leave me alone. Don't ask me nothing. The kid was a bum. Print that. His mother and me sweated for years for that kid. But he turned out to be a nothing."

But the mother felt differently. 'Lonnie was my baby. We didn't go to church, but I taught him right from wrong, and I used to tell him stories. People say that the faults is with the parents, but

the room when my husband and I were having a few drinks. I'd send him off to bed. I didn't want that boy anywhere near liquor. If we had company and the conversation got-well, you know the jokes they

I gave my son the best I had.

Why, I wouldn't even let him in

tell-I'd let him play on the street until all hours rather than have him hear anything wrong. I wish I knew what happened. I wish I Prayer Suggestion: Offer a

special prayer for all children and all parents. Ask God to help them see clearly their responsibilities as well as their privileges!

First Baptist Church

Rev. Jim Stephen

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.

St. Ann's Catholic Church

Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Sunday night-6:30 p.m. Wednesday night-7 p.m.

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Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

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Evening Service-6 p.m.

Wednesday Service-7 p.m.

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First United Methodist Church

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Worship-10:55 a.m.

KVRN 98 AM-11 a.m.

Wednesday

UMYF-6 p.m.

Chancel Choir-7 p.m.

Live Oak Baptist Church

Rev. Charles White

Sunday School-10:00 a.m.

Sun. Worship-11:00

Evening-6:00 p.m. Wednesday-7 p.m.

First Assembly of God Rev. Louis Halford Sunday Adult Bible Hour 9:30 a.m. Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 a.m. Morning Services-11:00 a.m. L.I.F.E. (youth) 3 p.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. Hope Lutheran Church

Rev. Bernard L. Gully Sunday: Saturday Night Mass-Sunday School-10 a.m. 7 p.m. English Worship Service-11 a.m. Sunday Mass-Wednesday: 8 a.m. Spanish; Adult Bible Class-7:30 p.m. 11 a.m. English Charles Huffman, Pastor

Jehovah's Witnesses 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 387-3947 Spanish Language Meeting Public Talk 10:00 Sunday Watchtower Study 11:00 Sunday Theocratic Ministry 7:30 Tuesday Service Meeting 8:15 Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 Thursday

Holy Day Mass-7 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church 404 NE Poplar Sunday Schools-9:45 a.m.

Holy Eucharist-Sunday 8 & 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist w/Prayers for Healing, 1st, 3rd, & 5th Wed., 7:00 p.m. Daily Morning Prayer-8:45 a.m., Monday-Friday

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According to the national center for health statistics, the life expectancy at diagnosis for a person with diabetes is one-third less than for a person without diabetes of the same age. Diabetic complications include heart disease, kidney disease, blindness, stroke and nerve damage that can lead to amputation or limbs.

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From the Fairway

# Sonora takes trophy first time around

by Carole Thorp

The first annual Ozona vs. Sonora Challenge match was held at Sonora Golf Club March 21, 1987. Likened by many to the Australia vs. U.S.A. American Cup Challenge; this tournament lived up to that comparison.

The tournament was the brain child of and spearheaded by Mike Kropp. Twenty-seven golfers from each town played 27 grueling holes of golf in this one day event. Lunch was provided as well as a delicious supper and an open bar for the evening's wind down. Cooks were J.T. Hill, Kyle Donaldson and Donnie Varner.

Players were rated "A", "B", or "C", according to their handicaps. Three man teams were assembled according to town and handicap. There were 2 scores on each hole, Lowball and Double Lowball, as

well as Medalist play.

Medalist for the "A" Players was Duane Childress of Ozona with a 107. "B" Medalist with a score of 119 was Lanny Hooper of Sonora. Tied for "C" Medalist were Bob Lunsford and Gene Thompson of Sonora with a score

In the "A" Division: Koerth, Koerth and Childress won first in Lowball with 95 as well as first in Double Lowball with 204.

Second place Lowball with a score of 99 was split between the teams of Cook, Clifton and Kropp and Grider, Harris and Johnson of

Second place Double Lowball went to Grider, Harris and Johnson of Sonora with a score of

In the "B" Division: There was a 3 way tie for first in Lowball with a score of 107.

The teams were: Thompson, N. Bagley, Nd Lunsford-Sonora, Neville, Rathbone, Moore-Sonora, Holt, Webb, Hooper-

Select Shot Golf Tournament April 4 & 5

In the "C" Division-Lowball Cramer (114) Sonora.

in March was the March 9th hole in one scored by novice golfer Becky Covington. Way to go

Becky! One of our medalists in the above tournament gives credit to lessons he took from Jesso Cook.

Better sign up now-Jesso's getting busy. He'll be in charge of our Junior Golf Clinic coming up in late May or June.

The next tournament in Sonora is the Spring Select Shot set for April 4th and 5th. See you there!

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The tournament, sponsored by Ballinger Softball Association, is an invitational for all interested Class C and D teams. Both men's and women's teams are invited to enter. The tournament will feature a 16-team men's bracket and a 10-team women's bracket.

The tournament will run during Ballinger's Annual Texas State Festival of Ethnic Cultures and Arts and Crafts Fair, a popular West Texas event which features parades, music, dancing, and plenty of good food.

Entry fee is \$85 per team and

the deadline for entries is April

For entry forms and more information, call Nick Aguirre 915-365-3678, or Mark Stuller 915-365-3942. To enter, send cashier's check or money order, along with your team's name, manager's name, address, city and telephone number to Jane Taylor, treasurer, Route 1, Box 236C, Ballinger, Tx. 76821.

Amateur Softball Association rules will be observed and certified umpires will call each game. First, second and third-place team trophies will be awarded in each division, and individual trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams. Most Valuable Players in each division will receive special trophies.

Sonora. Double Lowball went as follows: 1st-Thompson, N. Bagley and Lunsford, Sonora (227); 2nd-Neville, Moore, Rathbone, Sonora (228); 3rd Clegg, Montgomery, Alexander, Ozona (237).

winners were: 1st-Hale, Hill Varner, (110) Sonora; 2nd-J. Callison, Hooper, Burge (110) Sonora; 3rd-Savell, Derrick,

Double Lowball-1st-Hale, Hill, Varner (233) Sonora; 2nd-Callison, Hooper, Burge (234) Sonora; 3rd-Savell, Derrick, Cramer (247) Sonora.

Also big news on the fairways

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# How does Harold McEwen feel about the issues surrounding the Hospital District?

I feel the primary issue facing the Hospital District is the continued operation with the present staff in an economical and efficient manner. I do not support any staff elimination or salary re-evaluation. The staff and administrator have been operating in a prudent manner and I believe they will continue under the direction, not command, of the Hospital District.

The taxpayer voted for the Hospital District and the Board, therefore each member of the Board is 100% accountable to the Taxpayer.

I believe each policy of the hospital should be reviewed and in some instances, updated by the Board as a team, not as an individual idea.

As a taxpayer, I voted for the Hospital District free of debt. The ranch should be transferred to the Hospital District only after the debt against the ranch has been retired. The ranch being an asset to the District, after the debt is retired, should not be transferred into the Hospital District as a liability for

I feel the fact that our current appointed Board imposed a 10c per \$100 evaluation instead of the 8c per \$100 as was outlined to the voters when the District was voted is appalling and every taxpayer in Sutton County should ring each board members phone until the original 8c evaluation is re-instated.

the Board to sell or liquidate as a personal whim or idea.

My decision to run for the Hospital District was based primarily on my beliefs of accountability to the taxpayer, who voted for a District free of debt and 8c per \$100 evaluation.

If elected to the Hospital District Board, I will pursue my beliefs of 8c per \$100 evaluation and the transfer of the ranch only after the debt is retired.

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Position:

School Board, **Precinct 3** 

Gil Trainer, age 41, is seeking election to the School Board in Precinct 3.

A life time resident of Sonora, Gil is a 1964 graduate of Sonora High School and received his BA degree in Geography from Texas Christian University in 1971.

Gil served in South Vietnam with the XXIV Corps Artillery in 1969 and 70.

He and his wife Diana have two sons, Blake age 15 and Spencer age 10. The Trainers have owned and operated the Western Auto Store since 1980

Quality education and communication between local citizens and the school system is very important to Gil.

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# Tennis Team wins 1st at Sonora Tournament

On Friday and Saturday March 27th and 28th the Sonora Bronco Tennis Team hosted The 12th Annual Sonora Tennis Tournament. Other schools participating were Eldorado, Iraan, Irion County, Junction, Ozona, Reagan County, Rocksprings, Uvalde, and Wall. Overall the Broncos placed first by scoring 85 points, second was Reagan County, and placing third was

The results were: Boys Singles-Tucker (Ozona) def. Rene Ramirez 0-6, 6-1, 6-2. Lange (Irion County) def. Ramirez 8-4. Mike Hooper def. Wilha (Wall) 6-2, 6-0. Hooper def. Sellers (Ozona) 6-1, 6-1. Shudde (Uvalde) def. Hooper 6-4, 6-1. Hooper def. Ramos (Eldorado) 6-2, 6-2. Mike Hooper won third place.

Girls Singles-Angie Carrasco def. Martin (Junction) 6-1, 6-0. Carrasco def. McCrohan (Ozona) 6-2, 6-3. Carrasco def. Gonzales (Reagan County) 6-4, 6-2. Carrasco def. Whitehead (Sonora) 6-3, 6-1. Angie Carrasco won first place. Carla Crites def. Thompson (Wall) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Gonzales (Reagan County) def. Crites 6-4, 7-5. Kelly Whitehead def. Tucker

(Reagan County) 6-1, 6-2. Whitehead def. Davis (Junction) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Whitehead def. Barleman (Sonora) 6-2, 6-2. Carrasco def. Whitehead 6-3, 6-1. Kelly Whitehead won second place. Janet Barlemann def. Halbert (Eldorado) 6-1, 6-0. Barleman def. Nieheus (Wall) 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Whitehead def. Barleman 6-2, 6-2. Gonzales (Reagan County) def. Barleman 6-4, 6-3. Janet Barleman won fourth place.

Boys Doubles-Mike Ramos-Joe Paul Solis def. Kackley-Eddy (Iraan0 6-2, 6-1. Ramos-Solis def. Burks-Gonzales (Ozona) 6-2, 6-2. Ramos-Solis def. Griner-Guerrero (Reagan County) 6-4, 6-2. Ramos-Solis def. Hurst-Lange (Wall) 6-3, 6-7, 8-6. Mike and Joe Paul won first place. Brad Morgan-Wayne Tyler def. Edmiston-Meador (Eldorado) 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Griner-Hernandez def. Morgan-Tyler 6-3, 6-3. Paysinger-Walker (Uvalde) def. Justin Condra-Jesse Lynch 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Condra -Lynch def. Rainwater-Rendon (Rocksprings) 8-2. Edmiston-Meador def. Condra-Lynch 8-3. Valedez-Smith (RC) def. Condra-Lynch 3-6, 6-3, 12-

Girls Doubles-Preccia Miller-Mary Ross def. Davidson-Heap (Junction) 6-2, 6-3. Miller-Ross def. Jones-Scott (Eldorado) 6-0, 6-1. Miller-Ross def. Bolander-Powell (Wall) 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Miller-Ross def. Ullrich-Chapman (Wall) 6-2,6-1. Preccia and Mary won first place. Cindy Ramirez-Leah Brown def. Mayer-Thomas (Uvalde) 6-3, 7-5. Bolander-Powell (Wall) def. Brown-Ramirez 6-1, 6-0. Heather Bunkley-Jennifer Ramirez def. Richard-Sauer (Eldorado) 6-0, 6-0. Bunkley-Ramirez def. Flores-King (Ozona) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Ullrich-Chapman (Wall) def. Bunkley-Ramirez 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. Bunkley Ramirez def. Bolander-Powell (Wall) 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Heather and Jennifer won third place.

Congratulations to all the Bronco Tennis Players for making the Tournament a success! The Broncos next tournament will be at Mason Friday and Saturday April 3rd and 4th.



Sonora Bronco Tennis Team won first place at the Sonora Tournament held this past weekend. Team members are, back row, (L to R) Janet Barleman, Leah Brown, Carla Crites, Mary Ross, Kelly Whitehead, Heather Bunkley, Preccia Miller, Angie Carrasco and Jennifer Ramirez. Front row (L to R) Cynthia Kepler, Jesse Lynch, Wayne Tyler, Mike Hooper, Joe Paul Solis, Mike

The Sonora Broncos hosted the

12th Annual Tennis Tournament

Friday and Saturday. They won

the tournament and took the

championship titles in the boys

and girls doubles and girls singles.

The Freshman and Sophomore

classes took the California

Achievement Tests (CAT)

Tuesday. They took them during

the time regularly used for the

Committee will start meeting

sometime next week. The theme

for the prom is a secret but I can

say that it is going to be a great

Six week's exams are coming

up once again. Exams for periods

2,6 and 7 will be taken this

coming Tuesday. On Wednesday,

exams for periods 1,3 and 5 will

be given. The final exam, period

4, will be given on Thursday.

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# **Bronco Tails** News from SHS

by Alex Duenes

Varsity Cheerleaders for the 1987-88 school year were elected last week. The tryouts were held inthe Gym in the morning. The 1987-88 Varsity Bronco Cheerleaders are: Michelle Adams, Preccia Miller, Norma Sosa, Kim Cooke, Kay Williams and Leah Brown. The Head Cheerleader has not been selected and will not be until June. Congratulations Cheerleaders!! JV Cheerleader tryouts should be held sometime soon.

The graduation announcements of the Senior Class of 1987 arrived last week. The time is getting closer and closer.

Last Thursday the Golf Team traveled to Robert Lee. They placed third overall. Monday they will participate in the tournament in Kerrville. Good Luck Golfers!!

The Track Teams traveled to Ballinger Saturday. The Varsity Boys team placed third overall. The teams will take part in the Ozona Lion Relays Saturday. I hope everyone makes an effort to attend since it is so close to home. Good Luck Tracksters!!

Good Luck and Don't Forget to Study!!

by Cindy Doran

First of all, congratulations to the One-Act play on a job well

The Bronco tennis team hosted a dual meet with Big Lake Tuesday. They travel to Mason this weekend for the Mason Tournament.

The High School Rodeo team travels to Iraan this weekend for the Rodeo.

The track team will also be in Iraan this weekend for their track

Congratulations to the new 87-88 Cheerleaders and Good Luck to the girls trying out for J.V. Cheerleaders.



than it was a century ago, and it may be growing at an accelerating

# The importance of insuring quality education for our children and preparing them for a challenging future cannot be stressed strongly enough.

To the voters of Precinct 3,

I would appreciate your vote for

a position on the School Board.

will give you my unyielding dedication to that end, and at the same time do my part to make sure we achieve that end by living within our means to do so.

On behalf of my wife Kathy, our children Kristen and Ryan, and myself, thank you.

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# Arredondo, Sanchez candidates for spring graduation from TSTI

Manuel Duran Arredondo and Ismael Landeros Sanchez of Sonora, are candidates for graduation for the spring term from Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) in Waco. The spring quarter ends May 20, and the graduation ceremony is set for May 19 at 7 p.m. in the Waco Convention Center.

Arredondo is the son of the late Onesimo and Maria Arredondo, and Sanchez is the son of Enrique and Antonia Sanchez. Both are 1985 graduates of Sonora High School, and both are in the Building Construction

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APRIL  Band Clinic-7:00 p.m.	Mon. 6 Tues. 7	Golf team in Fredericksburg Dual Meet (TBA) Six weeks tests
Spinal check (freshmen, AM) Mason Tennis Tournament Last of Spinal check Iraan Track Meet- Var. Boys & Girls & J.V. Boys "Spring forward" daylight savings time	Wed. 8 Thur. 9	2,6,7 1,3,5 4th period exam
	Fri. 10	Concert Sightreading Band-Coleman End of Six Weeks Test Track Meet-Ozona Var.
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# Sports Briefs

# Tennis team competes in Eldorado dual meet

On Tuesday March 24, 1987 the Sonora Bronco Tennis Team traveled to Eldorado to compete in a dual meet. The results were: Girls Singles-Angie Carrasco def. Turner 8-1. Cindy Ramirez def. Sauer 3-0. Girls Doubles-Preccia Miller-Mary Ross def. Jones-Scott 6-1, 6-0. Heather Bunkley-Cindy Ramirez def. Kotch-Richards 6-4, 6-0. Bunkley-Ramirez def. Kotch-

Boys Singles-Mike Hooper def. Kotch 8-1. Shon Jones def. Dacy 9-7. Wayne Tyler def. Kotch 8-5. Gutierrez def. Brad Morgan 8-4.

Boys Doubles-Mike Ramos-Joe Paul Solis def. Gutierrez-Dacy 6-2, 6-1. Meador-Edmiston def. Justin Condra-Jesse Lynch 6-1, 7-5. Dacy-Gutierrez def. Lynch-

# Seventh grade track team places third

The Sonora seventh grade boys scored 106 points and were tied for third place in the track meet held March 21.

Brady scored 149 point to win first place, second place went to Ballinger with 108 points and Sonora and Ozona had 106

The meet results were: Pole vault-2nd Sam Taylor; Long Jump-4th Joe Sanchez; Shot Put-2nd Brian Dietz, 4th Cody Black, 5th Adam Richter; High Jump-

Tie 4th Larry Chalk and Sam Taylor; Discus-2nd Brian Dietz, 4th Adam Richter; 800 M. Run-1st Joe Sanchez, 5th-Harvey Badillo; 110 M I.H.-4th Larry Chalk; 100 M. Dash-5th Bryan DeWitt; 400 M. Dash-5th Cody Black; 300 L.H.-1st Sam Taylor; 200 M. Dash-6th Brian Dietz; 1600 M. Run-2nd Joe Sanchez, 5th Harvey Badillo, 6th Jody Castilleja; 1600 M. Relay-3rd Brian Dietz, Cody Black, Joe Sanchez, Sam Taylor.

# Eighth grade wins team trophy at Colt relays

The eighth grade boys track team won the team trophy at the Colt Relays last Saturday, March 21. This was accomplished with a great team effort that compiled a total of 158 points. Other teams final scores were Ozona 145; Ballinger 141; and Brady

Shot-3rd Russell Crenwelge, 5th Mike Merrill; Pole Vault-1st Mike Merrill, 2nd Tate Fincher, 3rd Blayze Sykes; High Jump-2nd Johnny Terry, 3rd Oscar Perez, 6th David Mirike; Long Jump-2nd Eric Espinosa, 4th Oscar Perez; Discus-3rd Mike

Merrill, 5th Johnny Terry; 400 M. Relay-2nd Russell Crenwelge, David Mirike, Oscar Perez, Eric Espinosa; 800 M. Run-6th Ramiro Luna; 110 M. I.H.-2nd Eric Espinosa; 100 M. Dash-2nd A. Careno, 3rd Mike Merrill, 4th T. Fincher; 400 M. Dash-3rd E. Castilleja, 6th T. Parker; 300 M.L.H-3rd Oscar Perez; 200 M. Dash-2nd A. Careno, 3rd R. Crenwelge, 4th T. Fincher; 1600 M. Run-6th R. Luna; 1600 M. Relay-2nd E. Espinosa, R. Crenwelge, M. Merrill, D. Mirike.

# Golf Report

by Shaumarie Scoggins

The Sonora Bronco Golf Team traveled to Robert Lee on Thursday, March 26. The twelve teams who entered were Winters, Menard, Blackwell, Forsan, Coahoma, Baird, Clyde, Merkel, Bronte, Robert Lee, Sterling City, and Sonora.

Robert Lee came in first with a 344, Clyde second with a 351, and Sonora was third with a 353. The Broncos' two best scorers were Michael Harris with an 84 and Eddie Virgen with an 86. Coach Primo Gonzalez said Robert Lee had the home court advantage because the course was under repair, and the weather was wet causing many problems. This is the worst score Sonora has ever shot and still placed, but they hope to do better in Fredericksburg on April 6, the last tournament before District. District will be in Abilene April 16 and 17 on the Manwell Municipal Golf Course.

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# Bearcat relays prove competitive

by Kate Mathews

The Bronco Boys and Girls varsity track teams competed at Ballinger Saturday March 28. There were seven teams competing in the Boys Division and thirteen teams competing in the Girls Division. The Sonora Boys totaled for an all-around third place, and the Sonora Girls placed ninth. The meet was tough, but provided strong competition for

the Broncos, which will be to their advantage for the District Meet to be held in Wylie on April

Sonora still has two more track meets to prepare for District Weekend. They will travel to Iraan on April 4 and then to Ozona on April 10.

Here are the results of the Ballinger Track Meet-Boys Division-Long Jump-1st Mickey Sharp 20 ft; Pole Vault-1st Billy

Support the Sonora Bronco

Track Teams

in Iraan this Saturday

Collins 14 ft.; 3.200 Meter Run-3rd Hugo Moreno 10:55.58; 110 Meter Hurdles-3rd Rodney Haltom 16.09; 800 Meter Run-1st Santiago Faz 2:06.29; 1,600 Meter Run-3rd Hugo Moreno 4:55.43; 1,600 Meter Relays-2nd (Eddie Perez, Ismael Duenes, Luie Gonzales, Santiago Faz) 3:40.34.

Girls Division: 800 Meter Relay-3rd (Kay Williams, Mitzi Joy, Alicia Sanchez, GayAnn Dobbs) 1:53.07.

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