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Webster files for fourth term



File photo
BILL WEBSTER

Sutton County Sheriff Bill Webster has filed for his fourth term.

Webster first took office as Sheriff of Sutton County in January 1977. Since that time, his department has undergone many changes, most of which were mandated by the State Jail Commission. Such changes include full time jailers and up-to-date records systems. In an effort to provide the community with better service, Webster initiated deputies and dispatcher service on a 24 hour basis and a teletype service which serves all local law enforcement personnel.

Webster and his wife, Judy, have four daughters: Lisa Neal,

Lori Nunn, Lesli and Kelley. He is very active in the Sheriff's Assoc. of Texas and is currently serving as Second Vice-president of that organization. Bill is a member of the First United Methodist Church, Sonora Downtown Lions Club, Dee Ora Masonic Lodge, West Texas Central Law Enforcement Association and Texas Narcotic Officers Association.

Webster stated, "I very much appreciate the support my department and I have received over the years and respectfully request Sutton County's continued support for re-election as your Sheriff."

Angel Trees for area youth in need

The Sutton County Child Welfare Board is this year sponsoring Angel Trees for

youngsters in the area who are in need of clothing.

An Angel Tree is one which

contains individual "Angels" on which is written information including age, size, and sex, of various children in Sonora who are in need of clothing. Trees containing fifty angels each will be placed in First National Bank and in Sutton County National Bank.

Local citizens are encouraged to go into either bank and select an Angel. The person selecting Angels then provide articles of clothing for the child which are to be wrapped, with the Angel attached to the package, and returned to the bank.

Clothing can be either new or used but used clothing should be in excellent condition. Items of clothing should also be of a practical nature.

Ministerial Alliance coordinates Christmas Food Baskets

Once again this year, the Ministerial Alliance will coordinate the giving of food baskets to needy families in Sonora. Names of those needing baskets should be turned in to Justice of the Peace Herman Moore by Tuesday, December 15.

Groups assisting the Ministerial Alliance are the Student Council of Sonora High School and the

Saint Vincent dePaul Society of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Contributions to this project should be made out to the Ministerial Alliance and can be turned into Roberta James at First National Bank.

Please give generously to this cause. Thanks to your help, last year over eighty families received baskets.



This sea of smiling faces and waving hands called for Santa to acknowledge them as Santa began to toss candy to the children during the Tree Lighting Ceremony last Friday night. Santa arrived at the Courthouse via Jim Hardy's team and wagon. Staff photo/Ann Cates.

Christmas season in Sonora off to excellent beginning

Approximately 300 Sonorans met on the lawn of the Courthouse this past Friday evening for the lighting of the community Christmas tree.

Santa arrived via a horse drawn wagon provided for the evening and driven by Jim Hardy. Santa tossed out some fifty pounds of candy to eager youngsters before visiting with the children.

Reverend Jim Stephen read the Christmas story before the group was entertained by carols sung by fourth graders and youth from the Catholic Church.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening, Scott Gilmore, introduced Miss Sutton County, Preccia Miller, who lit the tree. Carols were sung by all and First National Bank served hot chocolate and the Merchants Association provided cookies.

Drawings began Saturday and eight people were delighted when their numbers were called.

Winners of the 11:00 drawing were:

Lupe Soriano: \$25 Westerman Drug, \$25 First National Bank, \$25 Spain's Inc.

Charlotte White: \$25 Carol's Merle Norman, \$25 from Son-Tex Rathole to be spent with any of the participating merchants, \$10 Patricia's Place, \$15 Video Shack.

Lupe Soriano: \$25 Kathie's Kasuals, \$25 Food Center, \$25 Perry's.

The 1:00 drawing produced these winners:

Paul De Laurier: \$25 Spain's Inc, \$5 Country Fried Chicken 'n Fish, \$20 Sutton County Steakhouse, \$25 Stateline Drilling and Statex Petroleum to be spent with any of the participating merchants.

Nova Olenick: \$25 Sonora Auto Parts, \$25 Jim's Thriftway, \$25 Gosney's, \$25 Radio Shack.

Cole Crenwelge: \$25 O'Bryan's, \$25 Stateline Drilling, \$25 Vivian's Modern Way, \$25 Tedford's.

At 3:00 these ticket holders were winners:

Victoria Richardson: \$5

Country Fried Chicken 'n Fish, \$20 Quick Stop Oil and Lube, \$50 Hills Jewelry, \$25 Chaparral Motors.

April Castro: \$10 Patricia's Place, \$5 Country Fried Chicken 'n Fish, \$35 Hair Studio, \$25 Western Auto, \$25 Stateline Drilling.

Odilia Gonzales: \$25 Westerman Drug, \$25 Rudy's Bakery, \$25 Pat Walker's, \$25 Gosney's.

Numbers called throughout the day whose owners were not present were:

Yellow tickets: 540342, 540502, 542279, 542832, 543869, 547546, 557201, 557044, 559776, 561463, 562885, 562422, 563610, 564648, 564928, 571462, 570185, 592891, 593069.

593378, 600333, 600480, and 600803.

Blue tickets: 870696, 871859, 872612, 855552, 901874, 912295, 912523, 915867, 921454.

The second set of drawings will be held this Saturday and nine winners will share \$1000 worth of gift certificates from participating merchants. Once again, the drawings will be held at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

Food booths will be set up including Rudy's Bakery who will be selling cookies, pastries and pizza and the Sutton County Committee on Aging will be serving hamburgers.

Come on down, do your shopping, enjoy lunch, and see if one of your ticket numbers is a winner.

Activities for season varied

The Sonora Merchants Association is sponsoring the home Christmas decorating contest again this year and the rules are the same as last. To enter, decorate your house and/or yard.

The community will be sectioned off into four quadrants with the North-South division being Highway 277 S. into Second Street; East-West division being Crockett.

There will be one winner in each of the four areas which will be proclaimed with a yard sign after the judging on Sunday, December 13.

Ballot boxes for voting for the decorations in your favorite business have been placed in Commercial Restaurant, Country Fried Chicken 'n Fish, Pizzeria, Rudy's Bakery, and Sutton County Steakhouse and deadline for voting will be December 18.

Local youth groups and organizations, both church and academic, are invited to participate

in the "Home for the Holidays" special "Kids Day" celebration on Tuesday, December 22.

To be eligible for the drawings, young people need to register in specially provided boxes in the participating merchant businesses.

Booths are needed for this day. Suggestions for booths would be of interest to young people.

If your group is interested in participating, please call the Devil's River News, 387-2507, by 5 p.m. on December 16 to schedule your activity.

There will also be an Art Contest open to children of all ages. The theme will be "Home for the Holidays" and the picture should be of the child's concept of what this means. Drawings should be at least 8 x 10 and again include the child's name, address, phone, and age. Entries should be turned in at City Hall where all will be displayed. Ribbons for first, second and third places will be awarded in several age groups.

Blood Mobile in Sonora December 16

Seasonal shopping, social events and family gatherings make the Christmas and New Year holidays a special time. For people in hospitals and for the

community blood program that meets the blood needs for patients year-around, the holidays are a special time as well.

The need for blood doesn't end

when the packages get wrapped. Blood donations usually decline even more because giving blood doesn't rank as high as giving presents on most people's list. However, hospital admissions and blood usage increase greatly. It is imperative that blood be available when it's needed . . . during the holidays.

United Blood Services provides blood and blood products for Hudspeth Memorial Hospital and the surrounding area. In order to meet those needs, blood must be collected from Sonora residents.

You will have the opportunity to give a special gift to a hospital patient on December 16th at the First National Bank from 1 to 7 p.m. Every healthy individual is encouraged to come and donate blood. Bring a friend in with you. Share your good health with someone less fortunate this holiday season.

There will be a drawing for cash door prizes at the end of the blood draw.

Turkey Walk to be held Saturday

The Heart Association has rescheduled their Annual Turkey Walk, originally scheduled for November 21, for December 12. The purpose of the event is to raise funds for research, education, and development and these funds are used within the county. This is the largest yearly fund raiser for the Association in Sutton County.

The walk will begin at 8:30 am from the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church. The route will take the walkers two and one half miles out Miers Road and back to the parking lot. Walkers get pledges from local

people for each mile the walker walks.

There will be a large assortment of prizes including a \$50 Savings Bond for both the oldest and the youngest walkers. Any walker raising \$50 in pledges will receive a turkey and T-shirts and gift certificates will also be given.

Entry forms for the walk are available at State Farm Insurance, Mr. D's Liquor and Beer, and at the schools.

Coordinators for this years walk are Marlene Evans and Tom Clifton who can be contacted for additional information.

Briefly

Christmas concerts

The High School Band and Choir concert will be held on Monday, December 14, 7:30 pm, in the High School Auditorium.

Junior High School Band and Choir will perform on Tuesday, December 15, 7:30 pm, in the Junior High School Auditorium.

Post Office announces Saturday hours

The Post Office retail lobby will be open Saturday, December 12, from 11 till 12 noon. Postmaster Jerry Landers asks that local customers mail on week days if possible but is providing the Saturday service for those who can't get to the post office during regular business hours.

Remember to mail parcels and cards as early as you can to assure delivery before Christmas.

Bake Sale

The United Youth Fellowship will be having a bake sale on Saturday, December 12 starting at 9 am at the Methodist Church.

Greetings included

Personal Christmas Greetings will be included in the section of Letters to Santa which will be published in the Devil's River News on December 17.

To have your greeting included call Carla at 387-2507.

Early deadlines

Because of holidays, the Devil's River News will be printing early both the week of Christmas and also the week of New Years.

Deadline for all news articles will be at 5 pm, Friday, December 18 for the paper dated December 24, at 5 pm Thursday, December 24 for the paper dated December 31.

Strippers to carol

The Candystrippers of Hudspeth Hospital Auxiliary will be caroling at the Hudspeth Nursing Home every Thursday in December at 4 p.m.

All members are needed and encouraged to attend.

Band Boosters

The Band Boosters meeting scheduled for December 14 has been cancelled due to the High School Band Concert that night.

The next meeting will be the regular second Monday in January.

Class of '78

An organizational meeting for the Class of '78 has been scheduled for Saturday, December 26. The meeting which is being held at Fiddlers will begin at 2 pm.

All members of this graduating class are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Christmas Fruit Sale

Vocational students at Sonora High School and Sonora Junior High will have their annual Christmas Fruit Sale beginning this week. Fruit will arrive in Sonora on December 15 and will be delivered to your home or business.

Students will be calling on prospective customers for the next several weeks. December 10 is the

deadline for ordering, with delivery guaranteed before Christmas. Contact Reggie Williams at 387-2108 after 4 pm for information.

Photos available

Photos of the Hudspeth Hospital Nursing Home Fashion Show are available for viewing and ordering of prints at the Devil's River News office.

Prints of each picture will be 40¢ each and must be paid for at the time the order is placed.

Sharing Season

The Devil's River News is sponsoring a toy drive for children in the area who might not otherwise have a very Merry Christmas.

Toys, new and used but in good condition, may be brought by the DRN office at 220 N.E. Main or call one of the Girl Scout leaders and the toys will be picked up.

The donated toys will be distributed during the morning of Christmas Eve, day, December 24.

"Adopt-a-foot"

In order to "top off the Depot" persons may "adopt" one square foot of the Depot roof for \$4.00. Names of all donors will be placed on a plaque in the Depot.

For more information or to "adopt" a square foot, contact Patricia Johnson at 387-5921 or 387-5334, Gil Trainer at 387-2028, or Preston Love at 387-3516.

Al-Anon meetings

Al-Anon meets in Sonora on Thursday nights and in Eldorado on Tuesday nights. Ozona meets every Tuesday night and Al-Ateen meets every Sunday afternoon in Ozona.

For more information on the organization or on the meetings, call 387-5775.

Legalization Program

A Leaglization Committee for persons wishing to apply for amnesty under the new Immigration Law will meet every Tuesday at St. Ann's Catholic Church Parish Hall from 8 to 10pm.

Employers welcomed.

Juntas para personas que desean aplicar para amnistia bajo la Nueva Ley de imigracion se llevaran acabo cada Martes de las 8:00 a las 10:00 pm. en el salon de la Iglesia Catolica St Ann's. Amos bien benidos.

SS representative

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, will be in Sonora at the County Courthouse on Thursday, December 17 between the hours of 9 and 10:30 am.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Ozona Home Tour

The Crockett County Museum is sponsoring a Home Tour on Sunday, December 13 from 2 to 6 pm.

Homes to be shown are those of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Sutton, Oscar Tumlinson, Richard Berry, and Mike Clayton and the restored historic Emerald House where refreshments will be served and drawings held.

Tickets, \$5 each, are on sale at the Crockett County Courthouse annex from 2 to 5 daily and will be available Sunday also.

Low sales- not misconduct

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: I have a salesman working for me who is just not producing. His sales are so low and I am going to have to let him go. Will he be eligible for unemployment benefits?

Commissioner

Mary Scott Nabers



Texas Business Today

approaches I will have to hire a lot of extra, temporary employees. When Christmas is over, the job is over. Do I have to report these people as employees to the TEC? Can they file for unemployment benefits? If they can, then I tell you something is wrong with the system!

H.O. Dallas

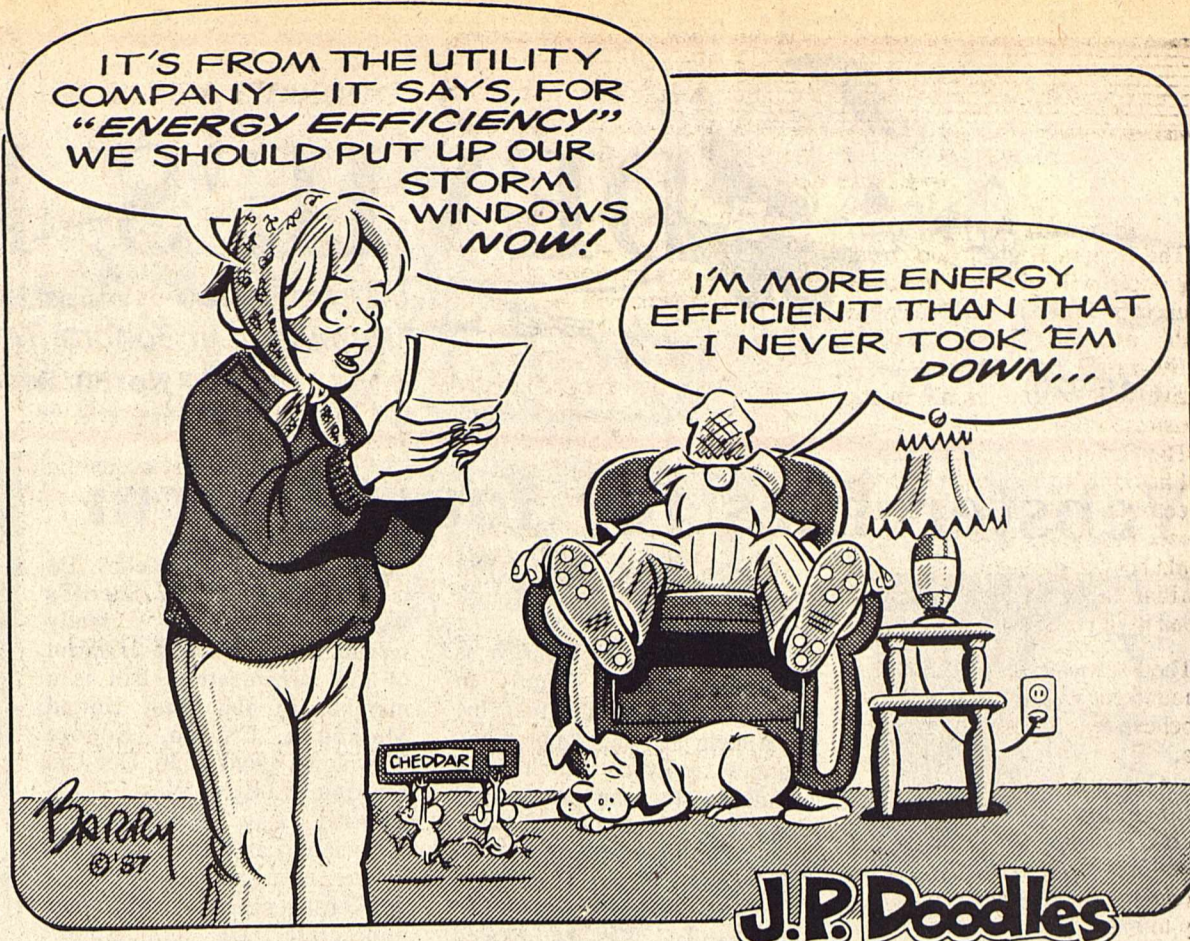
DEAR H.O.: The answer to both of your questions is "Yes". Yes, you should report the wages on you temporaries to the TEC, and yes, they can file claims when the job

runs out.

Whether they will file claims is another matter. And, if these employees have only been working for your company a few weeks then your company will probably have no chargebacks liability on the claims.

*To L.S. from Knox City, Texas: You need to ask about your right to your spouse's V.A. benefits by calling this number: 1-800-792-3271 or writing to: Veterans Administration, Information on Veterans Benefits, 1400 N. Valley Mills, Dr., Waco, Texas.

Ms. Nabers represents 336,000 employers throughout Texas. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY, 614 Texas Employment Commission Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Texas 78778.



LETTERS to the EDITOR

While my wife and I were traveling to Brownsville, Texas from a visit with our family members on the west coast, we were in Sonora when I noticed a 24 hour bank teller machine outside of a bank. I decided to withdraw \$100 to make sure we had sufficient funds to see us home.

My cash card was not compatible to that bank's circuitry, so we drove to the corner light behind another car standing there. An attractive lady got out, came back to our car and asked if she could help us. She no doubt saw us leave the teller machine on short time. I told her what happened and she said there was another bank in town, asking that we follow her. We did and she drove to this bank's teller machine, which too, would not accept my card.

She then said: "I only have a twenty dollar bill with me and you can have it if you will write a \$20 check to me." I thanked her for her considerate offer, explaining I had a Visa Card to use if necessary and would no doubt find another teller machine along the way if I did need additional funds.

If my experience is typical of the Sonora townfolks, you sure

have a grand place to live in. Yours truly, Frank C. Rose

Ann Cates,

I want to commend you on the write up on the page about Thanksgiving. You said and wrote just so right. Yes, we have got a lot to be thankful for and to have our loved ones, our dear friends and a free country in which we live.

I wish you and your staff and all the dear people of Sonora a wonderful Christmas and a big New Year.

I am sending a little poem, is fitting for the holidays.

*I do not know how long I'll live,
But while I live, Lord let me give
Some comfort to someone in need
By a smile, nod, friendly word or
deed.*

*And let me do whatever I can,
To ease things for my fellowman.
I want naught but to do my part,
To lift a tired or weary heart.*

*To change folks frowns to smiles
again,
Then I will not have lived in vain.
And I'll not care how long I'll
live,*

If I can give and give and give.

Carl Farrar
Senatobia, Ms.

Dear Editor:

Let us set the scene. It is 10:24 p.m. on Tuesday, November 17. A car accident has occurred 32 miles south of Sonora in Sutton County. The victim is an out-of-state male who is trapped under his car. The Sonora Fire Department Rescue Truck is needed. The seven responding firemen, some of whom are also EMS personnel, arrive within minutes.

With primary concern for the victim's safety, they extract him in rapid time thus enabling him to be transported to the hospital within an hour.

At this time the Sutton County EMS would like to personally thank the Sonora Fire Department for their professionalism and salute them for the exceptional job they did.

The seven men, as well as the entire Fire Department, are well trained experts in vehicular rescue. These men are all volunteers who have taken time to attend classes and participate in other instructional aides in order to better serve the people.

They are prepared to go at a moments notice, and they are a valuable asset to this community.

Once again, we would like to extend a special thank you to the Sonora Fire Department for the wonderful job they did.

Sincerely,
Sutton County EMS



HEALTH CARE

by Scott Gilmore
Hospital Administrator

Lullaby and goodnight! Expert offers new hope to parents of children with sleep disorders

Let's face it. New parents expect to lose sleep catering to the demands of their helpless new-born. But when the child, one year later, is still waking up several times in the middle of the night screaming for Mom or Dad, parents can lost their patience.

Sleep disorders affect up to 25 percent of all children. Nevertheless, parents can use some fundamental techniques to deal with their problem sleeper and enable their child to fall asleep on his own, says sleep disorder expert Dr. Richard Ferber, director of the Center for Pediatric Sleep Disorders at Boston Children's Hospital. He has discovered, through research and experience, that parents are instrumental in helping their child teach himself how to fall asleep.

Dr. Ferber points out that it is perfectly normal for a child to wake up several times during the course

of the night. However, if he doesn't have comforts associated with going to sleep—a pacifier, special blanket, being held—he may fuss until he gets them.

Giving a child a bottle whenever he wakes up, says Dr. Ferber, teaches your child to be hungry during the night (the exception is babies under 6 months old who may still need their nighttime feeding).

Dr. Ferber offers the following suggestions to correct sleep problems for chronic mid-night wakers who require their parents to help them go back to sleep. Within a week, he says parents and children should be sleeping through the night.

Do not put a child into his crib awake.

Don't give him anything at bedtime that won't be available when he wakes during the night

like a bottle or pacifier.

If he cries, wait a short time before going in to reassure him yourself that everything is OK. Spend about a minute, then leave while he's still awake. If he continues to cry, wait a little longer before going in to briefly reassure him again.

Each night, wait a little longer before going in. That way he has time to learn how to settle down by himself. Most families have found the following schedule to be workable: On the first night wait five minutes before going in, then increase the wait about five minutes between each subsequent visit. On each night, start by waiting five minutes longer than the night before, so that by the seventh night the first wait will be about 35 minutes.

Continue this schedule throughout the night, not starting your daytime routine until some minimum hour that you feel is reasonable for your family (perhaps 5:30 to 7:30 a.m.).

You can use the same schedule for naps. But if your child is still awake after an hour or he wakes after a little sleep, end the nap time for that day.

see through.

Happy is the man who can enjoy the scenery when he has to take a detour.

A LIET FOR THE WEEK
If you can look happy when you aren't, you will get along.

Conduct Social Security business by telephone

Many people do not seem to be aware that they can take care of a great deal of their business with Social Security over the telephone, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo said recently.

The best time to call Social Security is after the middle of the month. That is because the first part of the month is usually a very busy time. Of course, Upp said, if a person has urgent business, he or she should call at any time.

- The telephone can be used to:
- *Start an application for Social Security or Supplemental Security Income payments. After the phone call, the application can be completed by mail.
 - *Apply for Medicare.
 - *Find out how to change name or address on Social Security records.
 - *Report a change in marital status.
 - *Report a starting or stopping work.
 - *Report a lost or stolen check or delayed payment.
 - *Find out how to apply for a Social Security number.
 - *Find out how to replace a lost Social Security or Medicare card.
 - *Get help in completing Medicare claims forms.
 - *Get information about direct deposit of checks.
 - *Request a statement of Social Security earnings.
 - *Get help in having claims decisions reviewed.
 - *Ask any question about Social Security or to get a free publication. The San Angelo Social Security Office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way, and the telephone number is 949-4608. The people there will be glad to help you.

Snips, Quips, and Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

One store is so busy they have two Santa Clauses—a regular one and one for a Speed Santa for kids that want ten toys or more.

Taxes are higher, mortgages are higher, fuel prices are higher. Verily a man's home is his hassle.

It has been my experience that folks that have no vices have very few virtues.

Christmas, a candle with a brilliant ray,
Quietly giving itself away.

Talent is God* Given
...Be Humble.
Fame is Man* Given
...Be Grateful.
Conceit is Self* Given
...Be Careful.

At resort hotels old men live for

the cocktail hour and the old women live for bingo.

Child raising isn't so difficult—all you need is lots of aspirin and some good ear plugs.

Many fine things can be done in a day if you don't make that day tomorrow.

Three fourths of the earth's surface is water and one fourth land. It's clear the Good Lord intended man should spend three times more fishing as he does mowing the lawn.

Yesterday is a cancelled check... Tomorrow is a promissory note... Today is the only cash you have...
- SPEND IT WISELY.

The thinnest thing in the world is flattery--and the hardest thing to

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Happy Holiday Calendar of Events

			3 PEACE ON EARTH	4 Community Christmas Tree Lighting 7 pm at Courthouse	5 Christmas Drawings 11 am, 1 and 3 pm Main Street, downtown
6	7	8	9 Combined Youth Choirs of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopal Churches present a live Nativity scene and caroling at Hudspeth Hospital. Public invited-Refreshments served 6pm	10 Baptist Youth Choir present a Nativity scene at Hudspeth Hospital. Public invited-Refreshments served 6 pm	11 Christmas Drawings 11 am, 1 and 3 pm Main Street, downtown
12	13	14	15	16	17 Catholic Choir presents Los Posadas up Hudspeth to Hospital-Public invited, refreshments served 6:30 pm
18	19	20	21	22	23 Christmas Drawings 11 am, 1 and 3 pm Main Street, downtown
24	25	26	Merry Christmas		

Shop at "Home for the Holidays"
Sutton County National Bank
207 Hwy. 277 N., Sonora, Texas
387-2593

BRONCO TAILS

News from Sonora High School
by Heather Bunkley

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The Sonora High School band and choir will give a Christmas Concert at 7:00 p.m. on December 14th at the High School auditorium. This should be a festive treat to put us all in the Christmas spirit!

The Sonora High School choir will be traveling to Sunset Mall on December 17th to sing at the Sunset Festivities at 4:30 p.m. It would be nice for them to see some familiar faces so please plan to attend if you can.

The Seniors ordered graduation announcements this week. It is hard to believe that it is already time for this.

Our basketball teams are continuing to put forth their best efforts. Couldn't we all be a little more supportive? It is a food form of entertainment and a productive way to spend time so come on out to the games.

Only six more days of school

until the holidays (yea!) and only 15 more shopping days left. Remember to shop Sonora first!

Santa-grams will be sold for \$1.00 each by the National Honor Society. You can have "creative Christmas carols" sung to friend or foe, teachers, administrators, etc. These will be performed during classes on Friday, December 18. This is great fun so join in-contact a NHS member for your request.

Juniors took the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery last Thursday.

Congrats to those students who completed driver's education and took their exams last Tuesday. I guess we will see more parents riding in the passenger seat now.

Please don't forget, if you have toys--new or used in good condition--please contact the Devil's River News about contributing them to the toy collection for needy children. Why not see if it really is better to give than receive?

Students named to all region band

Students named to All-Region Band are: Catherine Kepler, Chuck Harris and Mark Wootton. Also trying out were Greg Anderson and Cynthia Kepler.

The contest was at Early High School. The All-Region Band Concert will be in Stephenville on January 15 & 16.

Catherine Kepler also qualified for area tryouts to be in Austin on January 9.

Junior High basketball report

The Sonora Seventh Grade Girls hosted Ozona on November 30. Sonora won by a score of 13-12. Leading scorer was Kelly House and Anna Teaff.

Sonora Seventh Grade Boys was defeated by Ozona 27-33. They played in Ozona on November 30. Leading scorers were Joe Buitron (8), Brian Faris (4), and Matthew Smith (4).

Eighth Sonora Girls passed Ozona by a score of 28-16. Sonora hosted Ozona last Monday. Leading scorers were Dana Evans, Monica Gonzales, and Brandy Edwards.

Ozona hosted Sonora Eighth Grade Boys, November 30. Ozona edged by Sonora, 34-30. Leading scorers were Ricky Gandar (10), Cody Black (8), and Papo Sanchez (4).

All four teams will play again On December 14 at Wall.

HONOR ROLL

SONORA JUNIOR HIGH SECOND SIX WEEKS

EIGHTH GRADE ALL A'S

Blake Adkins
Bryan DeWitt
Dana Evans
Chris Hazelton
Jessica Johnson
Susen McCleery
Adam Youngblood

ALL A'S-1 B

Rosalinda Contreras
Tammy Fisher
Lisa Noriega
Mack Wardlaw
LindseyWentworth

SEVENTH GRADE ALL A'S

Daniel Anderson
Leslie Carrasco
Whitney Condra
Kathy Cooke
Vicki Downing
Brian Faris
William Haltom
Glen Hocutt
Roy Ivy
Sarah Lind
Lorna Olenick
Jessica Ortiz
Christina Ramirez
Stefany Roberts
Traesha Robertson
Priscilla Sanchez
Matthew Smith
Anna Teaff
Esmeralda Zamora

ALL A'S-1 B

Carmen Burch
Jesse Burnham
Lance Castro
Shane Keller

SIXTH GRADE ALL A'S

Cindy Chavez
Beverly Cooper
Laura Hearn
Kelly Kiowski
Tina Kohutek
Jenny Purvis
Pamela Ramos
Tessa Robertson
Patricia Sanchez
Juanita Smalling
Wade Spain
Adam Waggoner
Shawn Wallace
ALL A'S-1 B
Cole Crenwelge

Ginny Finn
Narcisco Lira
Amy Patton
Alma Sanchez
Tabatha Sanchez
Felicia Sentena

SONORA HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

ALL A's

Delma Chavez
Rosa Trevino
ALL A's-1 B
Heather Bunkley
Lancey Jo Lowe
Sammy Mata
Rachel Merck
Alicia Sanchez

JUNIORS

ALL A's
Cynthia Kepler
ALL A's-1 B
Jeff Lowder

SOPHOMORES

ALL A's
Christie Adkins
Christi Spain
All A's-1 B
Chacho Cahill
FRESHMEN
ALL A's
Vicky Anderson
Tana Churchill
Amie Gibson
Catherine Kepler
Angie Stewart
ALL A's-1 B
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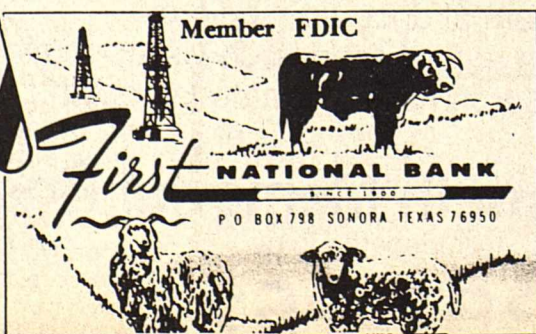
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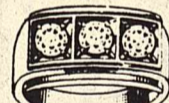
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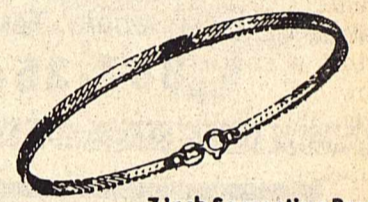
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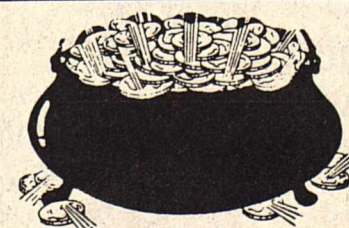
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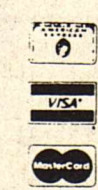
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Layaway

Porras receives Distinguished Military Student Award

by Karen Davis
Contributor

Colonel Richard M. Biondi, Professor of Military Science of the Texas A&M University System, recently visited the Tarleton Campusto bestow upon Rene B. Porras the Distinguished Military Student Award.

The Distinguished Military Student Award is presented each year to Advance Camp graduates that meet a set criteria. Awardees must graduate in the top ten percent of all cadets at Advance Camp, be in the top 25 percent of their Military Science class, be in the top 25 percent of the Texas A&M Order of Merit list and have a GPA

in the top fifty percent of the school.

Porras joined the Texas Battalion in the fall of 1986. He has since served as Platoon Sergeant, Platoon Leader, and is presently serving as Cadet Company Commander.

This summer Porras was rated in the top ten percent of all ROTC Advance Camp graduates, and later became paratrooper qualified.

Along with his involvement in the Tarleton ROTC, Porras is also a member of the 244th Psyop, an Army Reserve Unit in Abilene. He has been a member of the TSU marching band, and recently served as a peer advisor during freshman orientation.



Bruce Kerbow was assisted by Assistant Hospital Administrator, Kathy Knight (left) and Activities Director Lilia Gonzales (right) and their little helpers, as they distributed gifts from the Salvation Army to residents of the Nursing Home. Staff photo/Carla Yager.

Results from tournament

by Jennifer Ramirez

This past weekend, Sonora High School was host to their 15th Annual Sonora Tournament. The teams present were Iraan, Alpine, Ballinger, Junction, Wall, and Del Rio J.V.

The results are as follows: Ballinger boys took first place defeating Iraan 77-58; 3rd place winner was Alpine defeating Wall 59-50; Del Rio J.V. defeated Junction 49-47 for consolation. All tournament team members were Robert King-Iraan; Ivar Hella-Alpine; Kelvin Dierschke-Wall; Stacy Ogle-Ballinger; Anthony Eusly-Del Rio J.V. Most Valuable Player was Chris Piel from Ballinger.

The Varsity and J.V. Girls tournament was played as a round robin. Each team plays every team once. Iraan was the champion with Junction as runner-up. The all tournament team members were Julie Floyd-Iraan; Verney Kleypas-Ballinger; Holli Heap-Junction; Kay Williams-Sonora and Christie Adkins-Sonora. Most Valuable Player was Nicole Davenport from Iraan.

The J.V. girls champion team was Ballinger with Junction as runner up.

Mrs. Louise Glasscock from Austin spent the Thanksgiving Holiday with her mother Thelma Phillips.

Todd receives Critic's Award for acting

Jari Todd of Sonora received a critic's award for her performance in the Western Texas College production of "Wild Oats" at the Texas West Festival of the American College Theatre Festival held December 2-5 in San Angelo.

Miss Todd appeared as Kate in "Wild Oats." Also receiving a critic's award for acting was Theresa Rodriguez from Lubbock. Jim Miller of Lubbock and Bret Dillon of Leedey, Okla., were nominated for Irene Ryan scholarships and will advance to regional competition. Irene Ryan, probably best known for her portrayal of Granny in the TV series "The Beverly Hillbillies," was also a successful actress for many years

and endowed the scholarships named for her to encourage young actors and actresses.

The Texas Tech University production of "On the Verge" was selected to advance to the regional competition in Lubbock in February. The WTC production of "Terra Nova" advanced to the regional competition last year.

"I am very proud of our students and feel that competition in the Theatre Festival is a valuable learning experience for them," Jim Rambo, WTC theatre director, said. "The audience response to 'Wild Oats' was very good and we received many favorable comments

from the chief critic, Jeff Koep, as well as others."

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Piano recital given by Dobbs

A piano Christmas recital was given by Patsy Dobbs on December 3 at First Baptist Church.

Those participating were: Mandy Bradshaw, Andrew Dempsey, Quirina Perez, Heather Floyd, Jeffrey Floyd, Melissa Hearn, Callie Moore, Chris Neal, Sherry Dean, and Warren Kirkpatrick.

A reception followed and was enjoyed by all.

Galindo receives PhD from Tech

Leticia Galindo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galindo, Jr., participated in commencement ceremonies at The University of Texas of Austin on December 6, 1987. She is the recipient of a Ph. D. degree in Foreign Language Education with a major in Applied Linguistics.

Attending the ceremonies from Sonora were: Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galindo, Jr. and George Reyes.

Also attending were: Jimmy and Gracie Galindo, Houston; Manuel and Mary Sue Juarez, Laredo; and Nora Galindo, Austin.

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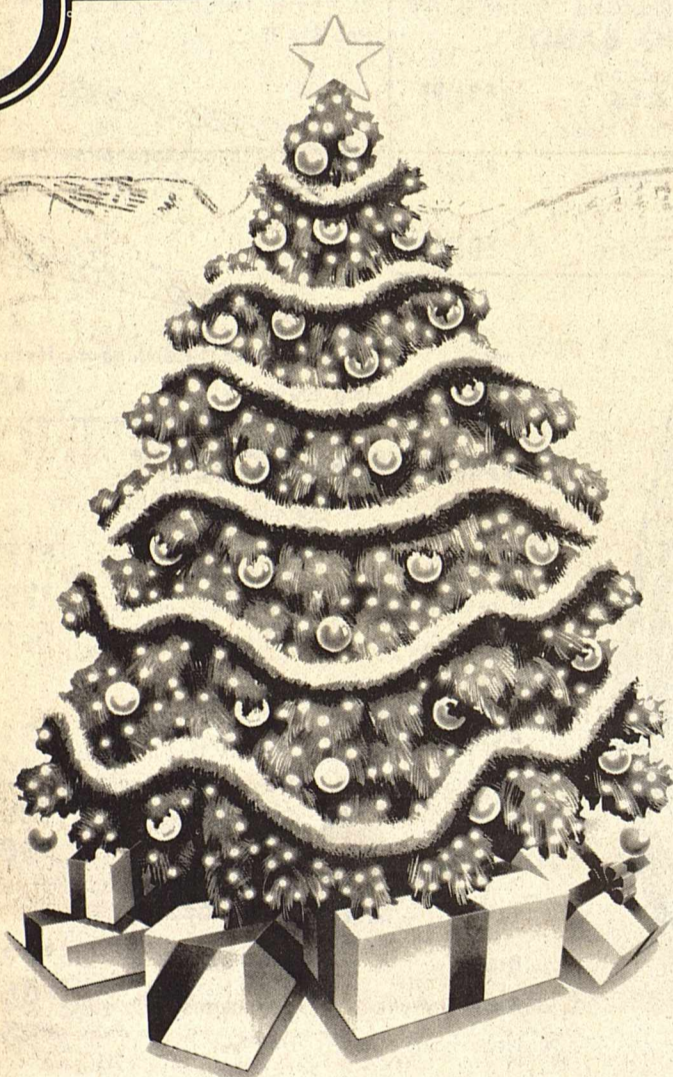
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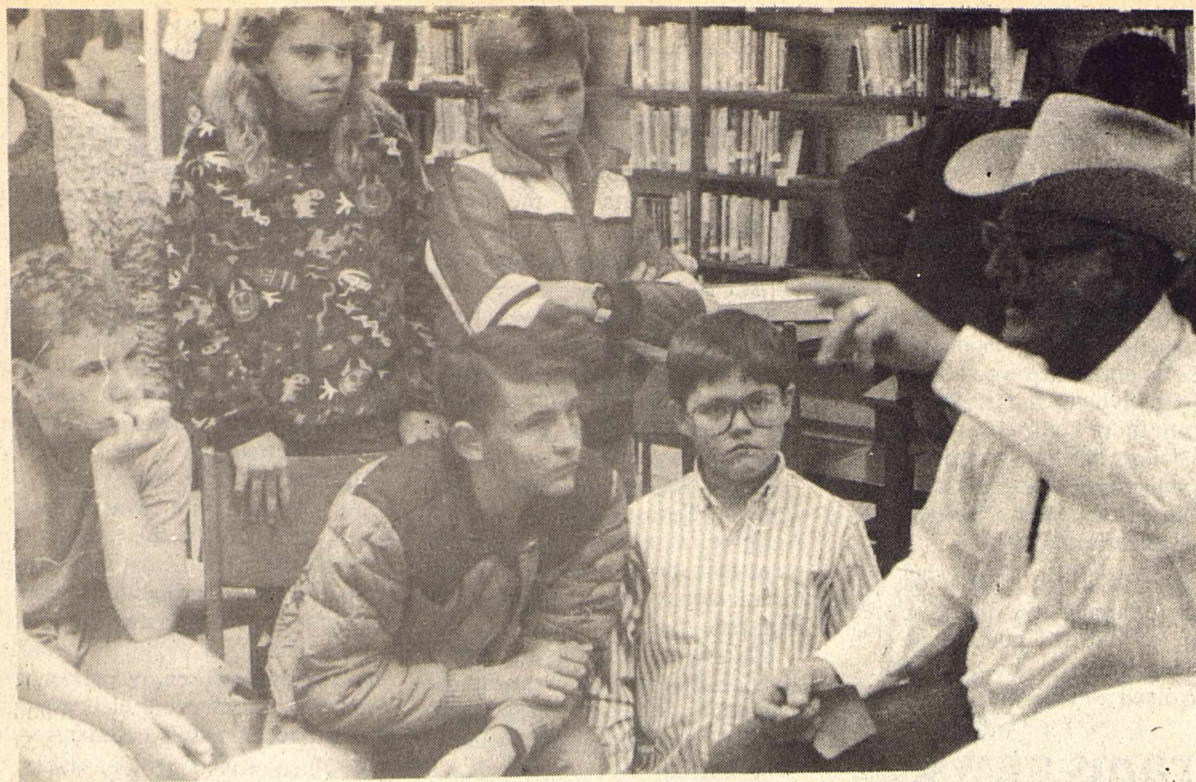
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GT students listen intently to Harley Brooks as he demonstrates how the Indians went about making an arrowhead. Staff Photo by Carla Yager

GT students get expert advice from Harley Brooks

Harley Brooks presented an informative yet entertaining lecture to the Sonora Gifted/Talented students on Tuesday, December 1. The presentation focused on the Indians that inhabited this area as early as 1000 B.C. Mr. Brooks has spent many years investigating and learning about the Indians of the Southwest. As a highlight of this presentation, Mr. Brooks created an arrowhead from a piece of flint. While working on the arrowhead, he spoke of the various types and shapes of arrowheads and hand-made tools used by Indians.

Mr. Brooks also made a presentation on Oral History. The students viewed a video tape of

Haney Davis, a resident of Sutton County since 1903. The students discussed ideas of Etiquette and proper interviewing techniques. The students will begin interviewing

residents in an effort to gain a thorough understanding of Sutton County as it has developed through the years.

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Celebrate life with holiday honor gifts

This holiday season is the ideal time to turn good will into good deeds, according to Kent Kepler, President of the Sutton County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"An Honor Gift to the American Cancer Society, in the name of that 'special someone' on your holiday gift list, will show your care and concern," Kepler said. "It's the perfect way to turn your good intentions into something more tangible," he said.

An Honor Gift is a contribution to the American Cancer Society made on your loved one's behalf. The honoree receives a handsome

card announcing the gift. An acknowledgement card and receipt is then sent to the contributor.

In addition to being a thoughtful and caring gift to support cancer research, education and patient assistance, the Honor Gift can be the solution to the "problems" on your holiday shopping list, Kepler said.

"It's becoming harder and harder to find gifts that are unique and meaningful," He said. "The Honor Gift is both...and it will be more appreciated than a tie or bottle of cologne."

Honor Gifts support programs of

research, cancer education and patient assistance.

Last year, almost 48 million Americans were reached with messages about early detection and prevention of cancer through the Society's Public Education efforts. These, in addition to advances in treatment and detection methods are saving nearly one of every two cancer patients, Kepler said.

The American Cancer Society also provides vital services to cancer patients and their families, such as transportation of patients to and from treatment facilities, visitation and support programs and loans of hospital equipment, he said. Last year, almost 40,000 Texas cancer patients received information, referrals or other services from the Society.

To make an Honor Gift, call Mrs. Allie Askew at 387-2231, or write to the American Cancer Society at P.O. Box 1133, Sonora, Texas 76950. Include the name and address of the recipient, the occasion, and the name and address of the contributor.

For more information about Honor Gifts or the American Cancer Society, call Lou Faulks 387-3269.

Martinez graduates from Air Force

Staff Sgt. Linos R. Martinez has graduated from the Air Force noncommissioned officer leadership school.

The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision.

He is a material storage and

distribution specialist with the 3345th Supply Squadron, Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Martinez is the son of Antonio B. and Josie G. Martinez of Sonora, Texas.

The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Sonora High School.

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Transportation 2020

During the month of February Texans will have an opportunity to help develop transportation strategies to meet the needs of Texans and all Americans into the next century.

A nationwide series of public hearings, called Transportation 2020, is being sponsored by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials and the National Highway Users Federation. In Texas, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, with the aforementioned, is sponsoring six public forums in February.

The meeting for this area will be held on February 2, 1988 in San Antonio at La Mansion del Norte.

The aims of Transportation 2020 is to access America's surface transportation requirements through the year 2020; develop alternative proposals for meeting those requirements at the federal, state and local levels; and achieve a consensus on the best means of

getting the job done. A key part of the Transportation 2020 program is to obtain perspectives on transportation from users and managers of the highway system.

Topics for the open-ended forums might include the traffic congestion impact on delivery of materials to the workplace; access to recreational areas; providing for better movement of emergency vehicles; adequate planning for new communities or industrial development; or dealing with the changing population patterns on transportation.

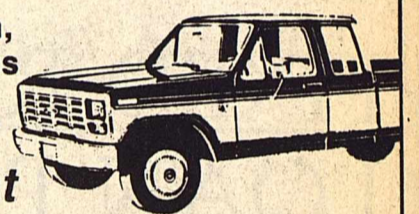
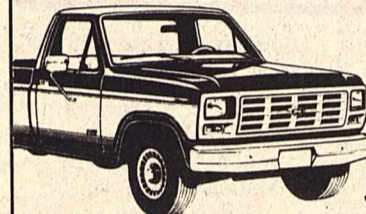
The forums are not intended to produce the answers the state or nation could face. Solutions and the subject of financing will come later in the project.

To encourage public input, the State Department of Highways has developed a questionnaire which can be obtained by calling Gene Hirschfeldt at (915) 944-1501 before December 10. The completed questionnaire is returned to Austin.

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Tea being held at County Extension Office

Thursday, December 17, 1987 from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. a "Come and Go" tea is being held at the Sutton County Extension Office. The purpose of this tea is to organize a Extension Homemakers Club or Study Club in Sutton County.

Club members teach, take part in discussions, plan recreation and participate in community projects sponsored by clubs across the county. Each club meets at members convenience.

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If you are interested in organizing an Extension Homemakers Club or Study Group but are unable to attend the tea, please contact Micki Miller, Sutton County Extension Agent-Home Economics at 387-3604.

Educational programs conducted by the Home Agricultural Extension Service serve all people regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Weekly Devotional

Don Jones,
Church of Christ

All around us today, as in every year at this time we hear more about love than at any other time. It is good to hear so much talk about love, but it is sad that it is only heard at this season. God is love and He loves at all times and seasons and under all conditions. We receive God's love without having to earn it. (Rom. 5:8-10)

When we look at others who are perhaps different than we are we want them to deserve our love rather than giving it freely without merit. We fail to understand that we receive God's love and never have to earn it. Let us remember that unless we give love we cannot have

God's love. Therefore we must love all before we are loved.

Paul the apostle was one who sent his love in every direction at all times. Paul suffered persecution from almost every place where he was known. On occasions after preaching Jesus the people tried to destroy him. In spite of all the trouble people caused him he still showed them love in return. As he wrote letters that still encourage us today he encouraged them to love all mankind.

Do we love as God loves us. Remember we must love all people regardless of who they are, or what they have done. God did. I love you all.

CONSUMER FACTS

from the Texas Attorney General's Office

Making Funeral Arrangements

Arranging a funeral usually comes at a time of emotional distress and, as a consequence, many people buy services they cannot afford.

Texas law and Federal Trade Commission (FTC) regulations offer some protection. Some funeral homes, for example, fail to disclose that *embalming* is not required by state law. Under FTC regulations, funeral providers must disclose the specific price for each of the following, even if they're offered as a package:

- embalming;
- transportation of the remains;

- use of the facilities;
- caskets;
- outer burial containers;
- direct cremations.

Federal law also requires the following disclosure: "If you arrange a direct cremation, you can use an unfinished wood box or an alternative container. Alternative containers can be made of materials like heavy cardboard, or composition materials (with or without an outside covering) or pouches of canvas.

Finally, if you do have the sad duty of arranging a funeral, **don't go alone.** It's best to have a friend who is not emotionally involved go with you.

Extension programs answer many difficult questions

by Micki Miller
County Extension Agent-HE

In rural and urban areas of Texas, people look for answers to questions about the family and community. County Extension Home Economics programs are unique in that it answers needs of the local people.

Extension home economics offers an education service to help you and other Texas families improve the quality of living.

Extension home economics responds to changing needs of Texas families...needs related to family living, consumer

information and family resource management or information and decisions about family clothing, housing & home furnishings, health or food and nutrition.

Everyone, regardless of sex, age, race, socio-economic level, religion, or national origin, is encouraged to join Extension organized groups and participate in Extension educational activities.

Extension agents seek to involve people and representatives of all groups in the county to plan and conduct educational programs for the public and for specific audiences.

Center Menu

Thursday, December 10

- Meat Sauce w/Cheese
- Lasagna Noodles
- Okra Gumbo
- Garlic Toast
- Marinated Carrots
- Rice Krispies

Friday, December 11

- Roast Beef w/Brn. Gravy
- Mashed Potatoes
- Broccoli
- Hot Rolls

- Coleslaw
- Mississippi Mud Cake
- Monday, December 14
- Beef Tips w/Mushroom Sauce
- Buttered Rotini
- Brussel Sprouts
- Hot Rolls
- Chocolate Pudding w/Topping

Tuesday, December 15

- Meat Loaf
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Harvard Beets
- Hot Rolls
- Carrot Raisin Salad
- Sugar Cookies

Wednesday, December 16

- Bar-B-Q Chicken
- Red Beans
- Spinach
- Corn Bread
- Lime Rice Whirl
- Thursday, December 17
- Oven Fried Fish w/Tartar
- Herbed Potatoes
- Buttered Carrots
- Mexican Corn Muffin
- Bread Pudding w/Raisin Sauce

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Elders can give special gifts to grandchildren

The gift of family history and traditions is one of the most important that grandparents can pass on to their grandchildren at Christmas.

"Children like to know where they came from and what happened in the family," says Dr. Judith Warren. "A gift that gives that information can be especially valuable to a youngster."

Warren, a gerontology specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Services, notes that special ways to pass on traditions have been around for a long time.

"Many grandparents make and give quilts designed with family handprints, names and birth dates. Others do needlework and samplers."

An album of family photographs is also a good way to preserve information by giving it to grandchildren, says Warren.

She says one of most appealing gifts is a personal book that grandparents write for their grandchildren. You can include

information and stories about your own parents and grandparents, sisters, brothers and other relatives; where you were born and raised; games you played as children; school days and work experiences.

"Grandchildren especially enjoy learning about the funny incidents and occasional trouble that their parents got into when they were young," Warren adds.

The specialist says that the blank books sold in department and book stores are ideal for this purpose. She concedes that writing may seem like an overwhelming task, but writing one page a day can file a book quickly.

If you don't enjoy writing, Warren suggests using electronic means to record family traditions.

"A video or tape recorder makes creating oral histories easy," she says. "If you want to change a story, it can easily be erased and redone with the push of a button. Plus, some embarrassing, but wonderful, family stories may be easier to record than tell face-to-face."

DEATH NOTICES

Lawrence Elwert 'Coon' Holland

Lawrence Elwert "Coon" Holland, 77, died at 4 a.m. Friday, November 20, 1987, following a long illness.

He was born September 3, 1910, in Roosevelt, and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sonora. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and was a retired construction worker. He was active in the Sonora Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ethelda Hefflin Holland of Sonora; one son, Lawrence Elwert, Jr. of Abilene; one daughter, Barbara Holland Brown of Dallas; one

granddaughter, Lori Marie Holland of Abilene; one sister, Viva Dorsey of San Angelo; and one brother, Leo Holland of Brackettville.

Coon, as he was affectionately known, leaves a host of friends, including numerous children.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jim Stephen and Don Jones officiating. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

The family requests memorials be sent to the American Lung Association.

Thomas Wall

Thomas J. Wall, 62, of Artesia, N.M., and formerly of Sonora died Monday December 1, in Artesia, N.M.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, December 3, at Kerbow Funeral Home chapel, with burial in Sonora Cemetery.

He was born October 23, 1925, in Sonora. He was a ranch foreman and a member of the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include two brothers, Jack Wall of Knippa and Allen Wall of Terrell; and four sisters, Marie Hollmig of Sonora, Evelyn Wilson of Wakeeny, Kan., Katy Jenkins of Iraan and Pearl Thompson of Midland.

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<p>Sonora Tabernacle United Pentacostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School-10 am Worship-11 am Evening Worship-7:30 pm Wednesday Service-7:30 pm</p>	<p>Live Oak Baptist Church Rev. Charles White Sunday School-10:00 am Sunday Worship-11:00 am Evening-6:00 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm</p>	<p>Jehovah's Witness 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</p>	<p>St. John's Episcopal Church 404 NE Poplar Holy Eucharist-Sunday 8 & 11 am Sunday School-9:45 am Holy Eucharist w/Prayers for Healing, 1,3 & 5 Wed., 7 pm Daily Morning Prayer-8:45 am Monday-Friday The Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector</p>

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Intoxicated drivers are still a problem

Drunk driving remains the number one killer on our roads, striking with a frequency and ferocity that would be national news if its victims were reported in total each day instead of individually in the obituaries in thousands of cities and towns where the tragedies occur. Its victims are a cross-section of America; the rich, the poor, the young, the old, the safety-conscious and the not-so-safety-conscious. But they share a common demise that is always unexpected, always needless and often grudgingly tolerated because our social norms won't quite permit them to be characterized as other than accidental deaths.

For many years in this country we talked about drunk driving in statistical terms only; lives lost and public expenditures. The higher the numbers, the more the public would pay attention, or so we thought. But the opposite was true. The numbers were largely ignored because they were, after all, just numbers. There were no faces or shattered lives attached to tug at the heart strings.

But something changed all that in the early 1980's. Citizens activist groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driving, moved drunk driving off the bar graphs and brought it up close and personal, laying its dire consequences squarely on the doorsteps of virtually every American community. Suddenly the blinders came off, the outrage swelled and things began to change--and change dramatically.

Thanks to that awakening, the United States, to its credit, has made remarkable progress in just a handful of years. Forty-one percent of the total traffic deaths in 1986 involved at least one driver or pedestrian who was intoxicated, a shocking figure but one that represents a significant decline from the 46 percent that was tallied in 1982. The percentage of intoxicated teenage drivers involved in fatal crashes also dropped, from 28 percent in 1982 to 21 percent in 1986, the largest decrease among all age groups.

As promising as the improved statistics are, they are not much comfort to the families and friends of the 19,000 people who were killed last year in alcohol-related crashes. We are holding our own-keeping things from getting worse--but we are still a long way from the point where we can drive our roads, reasonably assured that the approaching car or truck is not driven by someone who has had too much to drink. Alcohol has played and probably will continue to play a major role in how we socialize in this country. The challenge is to convince people to use alcohol in moderation and to avoid driving after drinking. This is especially true during the Christmas/New Year's holiday season when travel increases, office parties abound and it's common to get together with family, friends and neighbors for "a little holiday cheer." Tougher laws, more enforcement and increased public and media attention over the

past few years helped reduce alcohol-related crashes by nearly 30 percent in some parts of the nation. Many responsible people have gotten the message and have modified their drinking habits for the better. But the problem is far from solved and complacency should not replace the concern and anger of the early 1980's that motivated government, the private sector and citizen groups to stop wringing hands over drunk driving and start fighting it.

We continue to be too tolerant of a dangerous minority who leave parties, bars and restaurants with attitudes like "I drive better when I'm drunk," "I only had a few," and "Nobody drives my car but me."

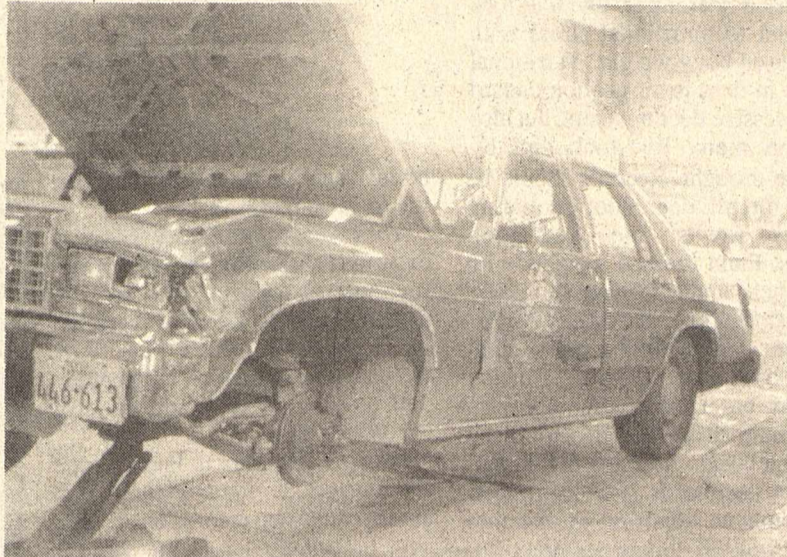
It may be difficult as a host to stick your neck out and actively prevent someone from driving who has been celebrating too much. But isn't it better to call a cab, offer a ride or provide a bed than to allow friends or co-workers to put themselves and everyone else at risk?

The old adage about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure is particularly appropriate when developing strategies to curb drunk drivers. Remember, drunk driving IS preventable and drinking

too much and then getting behind the wheel and killing someone is not an accidental event. People know better today, and we should all be held accountable for our actions. But the concept of accountability is dependent on public awareness. The news media has played a significant role in bringing about a greater awareness of the drunk driving problem. In fairness, an unprecedented amount of news and public service time has been devoted to the subject for a far longer period of time than most

issues. But as media attention wanes, the public's awareness and heightened sensitivity wane with it. Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week is the one special week during the year when we stop and take stock of something that deserves special emphasis.

Drunk driving is not only a national tragedy--it is a national disgrace. As we begin 1988, let each of us individually resolve to do our part to eliminate this disgrace and make it a resolution that is kept.



Ware's police unit moved immediately to the City garage to begin the needed repairs after being hit. Ware, wearing his seat belt, was not injured. Staff photo/Ann Cates.

Policeman and vehicle involved in traffic accident with drunk driver

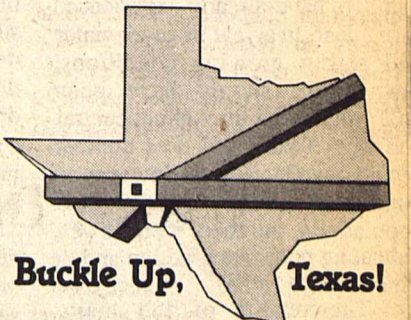
Sonora Police Sargeant Bill Ware found himself on the other side of a traffic accident this past week.

Instead of investigating an accident, he was a part of the accident. Ware, approaching the stop sign on Water and 277 N. observed a Mazda pickup pulling a trailer, turning onto Water. Ware could see that the driver of the vehicle was not going to be able to negotiate the turn and Ware began to take evasive action, turning to the right away from the approaching vehicle.

Unable to avoid the collision, Ware's vehicle was struck in the left front panel and left side knocking the Police unit into the guardrail.

Fortunately Ware, who was wearing his seat belt, was not injured.

The driver of the Mazda, registered in Florida, was charged with DWI, first offense; no valid drivers license; no insurance; and ride not secured by safety belt.



WTU says rate increase of 16%

Residential customers of West Texas Utilities Co. will pay about 16 percent more for their electricity as result of a rate increase granted by the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

The Commission approved an increase about \$28.5 million annually, which amounts to a 12.9 per cent average. The Company has filed last May for a \$50.4 million rate increase, which would have been a 23 per cent increase.

Under the Commissions final order, the typical residential customer would see his bill increased by \$7.24, or from \$43.95 to \$51.19. This is an average between the summer and winter differentials. The new summer rate will raise residential bills by 15.7 per cent, while while the winter rate will raise bills by 17.4 per cent.

The new rates are scheduled to go into effect December 22. The rates will be prorated, so that all customers will be treated equally no matter what time of the month their meters are read.

The rate increase, which had been sought to help pay for WTU's new Oklaunion Power Station, was accepted by Company officials as "fairly reasonable."

"Although we didn't get everything we needed, the results are acceptable," a Company spokesman said. As of now, it appears that another rate increase won't be necessary before the early or mid-nineteen nineties.

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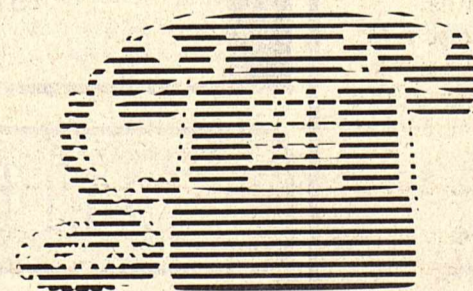
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Deer overpopulation mean trouble

Excessive numbers of deer in many areas of west central Texas have led to inadequate supplies of deer food and poor deer nutrition. If this continues, the result may be not only poor deer, but dying deer according to Steve Nelle, wildlife biologist with SCS in San Angelo. Some areas are getting dangerously close to die-off conditions says Nelle.

Some localized areas of high deer numbers have already experienced dying deer. In a year of good winter and spring growing conditions, twin crops should have been uniformly good throughout central and west Texas, and deer numbers would have increased. However on ranches that had excessive deer populations, numbers were lower, indicating poor reproduction and/or die-off says Nelle.

The results of too many unharmed deer are undesirable to

the landowner, the hunter and to the range itself. Excessive deer numbers to the rancher means that deer are competing with sheep and goats for the key forages. While deer normally return equal or greater income for the forage they consume when compared to livestock, excessive deer, that are not being harvested mean wasted forage and lost income.

To the hunter, excessive deer numbers for the existing food supply means poor deer—poor body development and poor antler development. Trophy antler development will seldom occur in overpopulated herds and the incidence of spike antlered deer will be much greater.

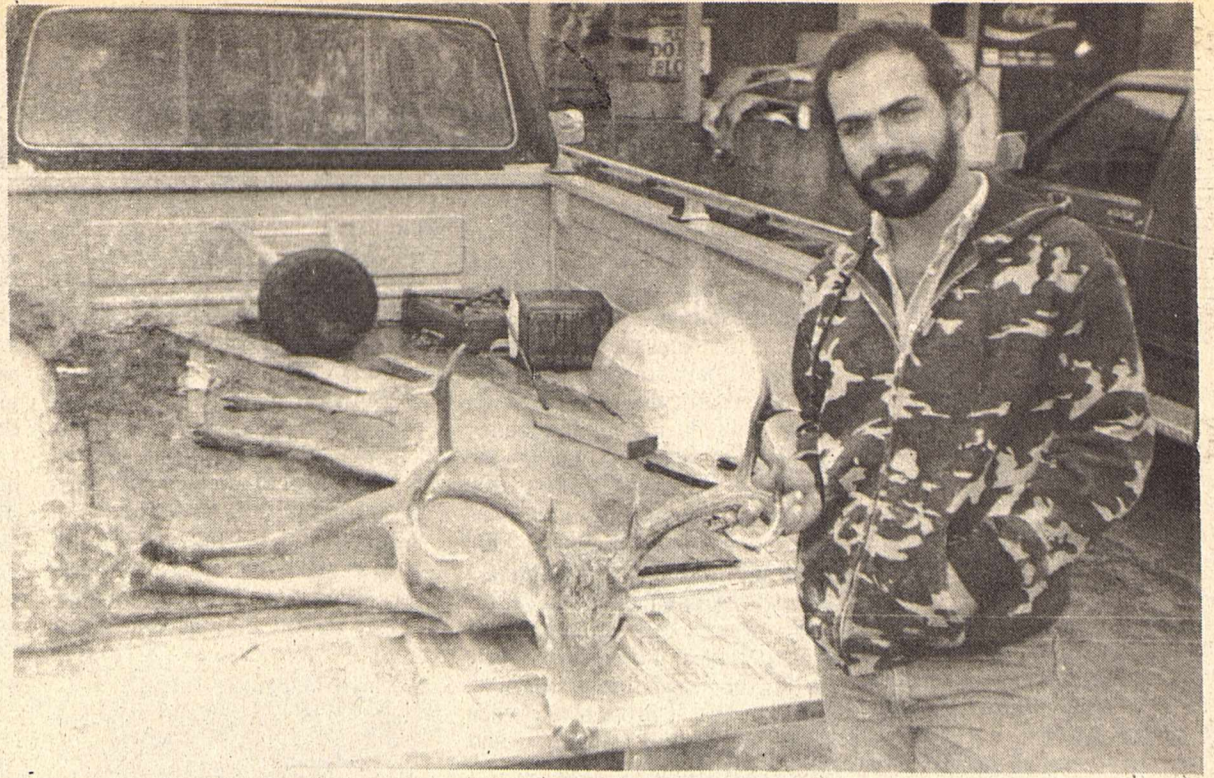
Too many deer also leads to deteriorated habitat conditions says Nelle. Deer, like livestock are selective feeders and will generally seek out the best, most nutritious plants. As deer number increase beyond the ability of the range to support them, the better food plants will be subject to excessive grazing or browsing and will lose vigor, loose production, and may eventually die. With high deer numbers, reproduction of the better forbs and browse plants is greatly reduced. The long term result is a significant reduction in the carrying capacity of the habitat to produce deer.

The benefits of a deer herd that is at the carrying capacity of the habitat are numerous says Nelle. Deer nutrition will be better, meaning better deer both in terms of body weight and antler development. There will be significantly fewer spikes and more multipointed, heavy antlered bucks. Does will raise more fawns and those fawns will get a better start in life. Die-offs will be essentially eliminated thus reducing the wasted deer and wasted income that are characteristic of overpopulated herds.

However warns biologist, many ranchers do not realize it when their deer herds reach the overpopulated stage. Subtle signs of deer

overpopulations exists before poor deer and dead deer. One of the best indicators of too many deer is when deer begin to feed on road-right-of-way. Areas where road killed deer are common are areas with overpopulated deer herds. Nelle pointed out that in areas where deer numbers are in balance with food supply that roadside sightings of deer and road kills are infrequent. Another indicator of too many deer is when deer are commonly seen at mid day when driving through pastures. It is the common experience of many rancher that when deer numbers are at the proper levels, few if any deer are seen by driving ranch roads in the middle of the day.

The best way to determine if an overpopulation problem may be developing is to keep records on harvested deer. Deer, like livestock respond to nutritional stress with decreased body weight. Nutritional stress in deer is most often caused by excessive deer numbers, but also by too many livestock and by severe drought. Records should be kept on all deer shot including spikes, fawns, does and good bucks. Field dressed weights with skin, head and legs intact should be recorded for all deer. Antler measurements including points over one inch in length, inside spread, basal antler circumference and main beam length should be kept on bucks. Additionally, to age of each deer needs to be determined by someone qualified to examine tooth wear. If this is not practical, then, a lower jaw should be removed from each deer and numbered to correspond to the other data. At the end of the season, the jaws can be aged by a qualified person, and a set of reference jaws



David McCarty entered this deer in the Overall Best Buck contest. Photo by Royce Miears.

of each age can be collected for use the following season.

These records can then easily be examined to determine if the herd is receiving adequate nutrition. A decrease in body weights especially in fawns and young deer will indicate overpopulation long before poor deer, road kills, and die-offs become evident.

Ranchers desiring to know about the nutritional status of their deer are urged to keep records on all deer shot the remainder of the season. Biologists throughout the state with SCS, Texas Parks and Wildlife and Extension Service are usually willing to look at these records with the rancher and make some recommendations.

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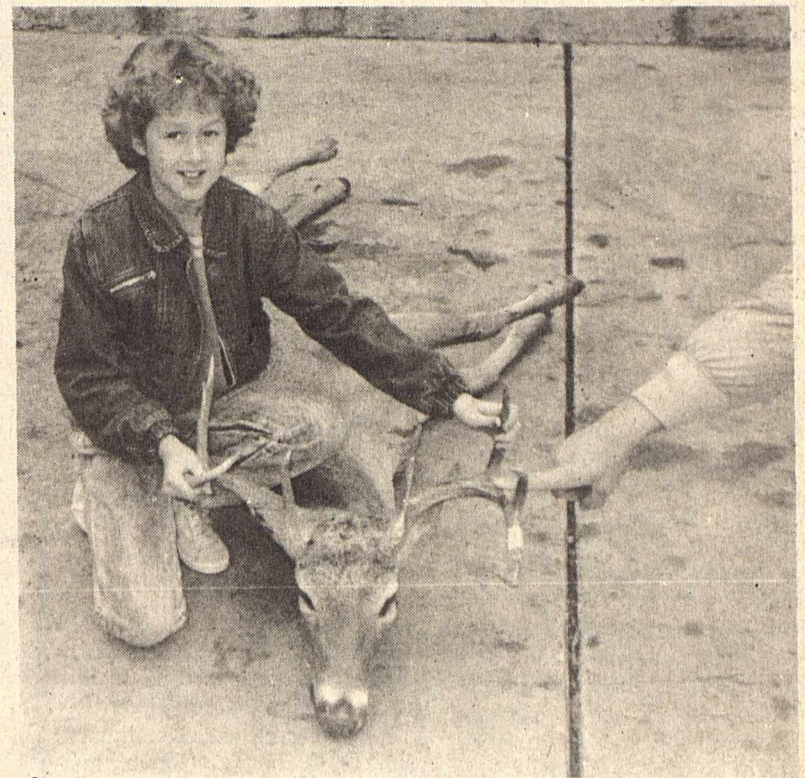
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It is very important for people with direct deposit to continue notifying Social Security of any changes so they will receive any notices sent about their benefits.

More information about direct deposit can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.



Ashlie Herndon shows her deer she has entered in the Overall Best Buck contest. Photo by Royce Miears.

Texans like their teachers

Texas like their teachers better than they like their schools.

That's the essence of a recently published report which puts a lot of the blame for the state's illiteracy problem on the public schools.

The controversial report was published by the Adult Performance Level Project through the College of Education at the University of Texas under contract with the Texas Department of Community Affairs. Deborah Stedman, Director of Adult Continuing Education at the Texas Education Agency, has said the report is unfair.

State leaders of the 25,000 member Texas Classroom Teachers Association say they agree with many of the report's findings, but also believe additional factors are involved.

"Schools are not solely to blame for the massive illiteracy problem in Texas," Wendell Whittenburg, TCTA president, said. "Other causes that must also be considered are the influence of the family, lack of parental involvement, economic factors and access. While public schools have their share of problems, they can't become the scapegoat for society's ills."

TCTA leaders do agree with report findings that teachers are sometimes victims of the process. They feel the report is accurate in stating that it has become more difficult to teach and harder to maintain the sense of dignity and accomplishment once associated with the profession.

"To much of the public," the report said, "teachers are the

school." The first, and often only, point of contact, they tend to receive blame for any shortcomings of the system.

"While it is true that individual teachers can exert a positive impact on their particular classes and inspire those students who aspire to learn, their efforts are overridden by irrelevant and ineffective curriculum, unreasonably limited resources, generally inept and politicized administration and minimal support from parents," the report said.

TCTA leaders also agree with the report's findings that the problem with the educational system lies not in poor teachings, but rather in what is being taught. According to project director Jim Cates, the consensus of those surveyed was that teachers need more input in saying how subjects should be taught and what should be taught.

Cates said it was during the personal interview phase of the project that staff learned that Texans tend to respect teachers more than they do the schools themselves. "It appeared to our interviewees to be more a statement of perceived fact than a mere nostalgic recollection when respondents gave credit to individual teachers for having provided inspiration and the caliber of instruction which enabled achievement. Even, or perhaps especially, in case of marginal or limited achievement, an early teacher was often cited as the enabling force."

In addition to interviews and analysis of current research related to functional illiteracy, project staff surveyed 10,000 randomly selected Texans by mail to determine citizen perceptions regarding the problem of functional illiteracy in Texas.

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You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the application for continuance of permit No. R-118 by Enron Gas Processing Company for a natural gas processing plant near Sonora, Sutton County, Texas. The location is 5 miles S.E. of Sonora on R.M. #1691. This facility is emitting the following air contaminants: Nitrogen Oxides, Sulfur Oxides, Carbon Monoxide, Particulate Matter and Petroleum Hydrocarbons.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Odessa Regional Office at 1901 East 37th Street, Suite 101, Odessa, Texas 79762, telephone (915) 367-3871 or (915) 367-3872, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request a contested case hearing from the board on the application for continuance pursuant to Section 3.271(c) of the Texas Clean Air Act. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by January 1, 1988. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether to continue the permit. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

Sealed proposals addressed to the State Engineer-Director for Highways and Public Transportation for the REHABILITATION OF THE SAFETY REST AREAS located approximately 6.5 miles west of Sonora, Texas, will be received at the office of the State Engineer-Director, Room 100, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas, 78701, until 2:30 p.m. local time, Tuesday, January 5, 1988, then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications for this project will be furnished without charge to any prime Contractor desiring to submit a bid. No pre-qualification is required. Mailed requests for plans should be addressed to State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, File D-18B, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans may also be secured locally from Mr. Benjamin W. Bohuslav, Loop 306 & Knickerbocker Rd., San Angelo, Texas 76904 or may be picked up in person at the SDHPT Annex Building, Promontory Point Business Park, 2602 Ridgeway Drive, Suite 111, Austin, Texas, phone (512) 463-0259.

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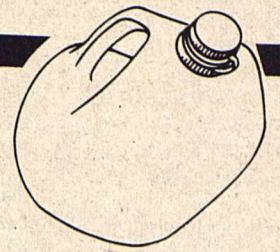
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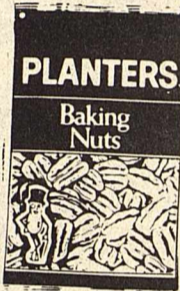
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