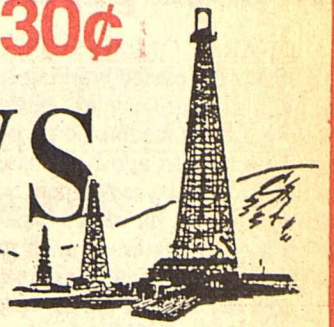


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Sweetest Hearts Carmen Chavez and Joe Buitron are surrounded by other entrants in the contest at the Sonora Junior High School Valentines Dance. Staff photo/Ann Cates.

Sweetest Hearts named at dance

The Sonora Junior High Valentine Dance was held Thursday, February 9, at the Sutton County 4-H Center. The annual event is sponsored by the Junior High Student Council and is for all Sonora Junior High students.

In addition to the dance, the winners of the Sweetest Hearts Contest are announced. The contest selects all-school favorites from eighth grade students nominated by junior high faculty for the honor. Students who are nominated have

endeared themselves to others through their personality, attitude and academic achievements. The student body then votes by secret ballot for the selection of the winner.

Girls nominated for the Sweetest Hearts contest were: Leslie Carrasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carrasco; Carmen Chavez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Chavez; Whitney Condra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Condra; Vicki Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Downing; Jessica Ortiz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ortiz, Jr.; and Anna Teaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Teaff.

Boys nominated for the contest were: Joe Buitron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Buitron, Sr.; Tracy Crites, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Crites; Brian Faris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Faris; William Haltom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Haltom; Roy Ivy, son of Mrs. Rhonda Akins and Mr. Billy Ivy; Adam Mirike, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mirike; and Matthew Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith.

Selected for the Sweetest Hearts were Carmen Chavez and Joe Buitron.

approved grocers. Sonora's approved grocer is Food Center.

Program items available at Food Center are: milk, IGA only; beans, 1 pound TV brand; eggs, Fields, large or small; formula, Infamil with Iron or Prosobee; cheese, TV halfmoon; evaporated milk, Pet or Carnation; peanut butter, Jif or Peter Pan; cereal as listed on the WIC card; infant cereal, dry without fruit; juices, fluid, Del Monte 46 ounce pineapple or orange, Big Tex 46 ounce orange or grapefruit, frozen, Minute Maid orange 6 or 12 ounce, Seneca apple, 6 or 12 ounce.

The benefits of good prenatal nutrition, achieved through the WIC Program, has been documented in a study conducted by Harvard. The study found that every \$1 spent to aid pregnant women avoided \$3 in hospital costs that would have been spent for treatment of their babies.

WIC available locally

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) is available for local residents.

The program is designed to improve the health of financially eligible pregnant, breast-feeding and postpartum women, infants and school children who are at nutritional risk.

The Texas WIC income guidelines are 185% of poverty. Applications for the program are available at the Sonora Satellite Clinic located at 107 Wilson. All applicants are screened and the public health nurse will evaluate the results of the physical assessment and determine the applicants eligibility.

While attending a monthly nutritional education class to learn the relationship between health and good nutrition, WIC participants receive vouchers redeemable at WIC

Outdoor Drama Group presents Midland Community Singers

The Midland Community Singers will be performing for the fourth Off-Season Dinner Theater at the Sutton County Steakhouse on Saturday, February 25 at 7 p.m.

The singers are an outreach group of Midland Community Theater. They do show tunes from Broadway, London and Midland stage hits. Included are songs from *Sound of Music*, *West Side Story*, *A... My Name is Alice*, *My Fair Lady*, *Oklahoma* and more. They are accompanied by the MCT Dancers, who will perform a couple of numbers comprised of styles such as the Charleston and jazz.

Midland Community Theater has just started its 89 season of eight shows. Currently on stage is the Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice musical extravaganza *Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. During the show in Sonora, the MCT Singers will do some songs from this delightful romp through the story of Joseph and his coat of many colors.

Membership brochures to the MCT will be available during the performance and contain information about the sweepstakes trip to Madrid, Spain courtesy of American Airlines.

Reservations for the show can be

made by calling the Sutton County Steakhouse at 387-3833. Tickets for the show are \$4 and may be

purchased at the door. Dinner may be ordered from the menu and is not included in the cost of the show.



Members of the Midland Community Theater Singers will perform at the Sutton County Steakhouse on February 25. Contributed photo.

Election among items discussed

The Sutton County Hospital District Board chose First National Bank as their depository after hearing from both bidders, First National Bank and Sutton County National Bank, during their regular

meeting on Monday evening.

Bids were opened on a portable X-ray machine with a bid of \$15,200 awarded unanimously to Gilbert X-ray of San Angelo. The addition of the equipment will make

x-rays possible at patient's location, when need warrants, rather than moving patients to the regular x-ray unit.

Discussion was held regarding smoking in the hospital and consensus of the board was to obtain prices on a permanent filtering system which could be added to the existing heating and cooling units in the facility. The system would not only remove smoke from the air but also dust and pollen. In addition, a portable filtering unit would be priced to be used in areas when needed.

With the rigorous policies involved now in the use of the fetal monitor, it was the decision of the board to sell the unit who also decided to dispose of the treadmill, possibly donating it to West Texas Rehab.

The Board chose to pay a stipend of \$20 to office personnel filling on-call status on weekends. In other employee action, the Board passed a resolution to become part of the Texas County and District Retirement System. As soon as the resolution is accepted by TCDRS, the retirement plan for the Hospital and Nursing Home can be implemented.

It was the decision of the Board to deny public access of taped board minutes to the public though typed minutes will be available.

The Board will join the Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District to share expenses for the May 6 election. Four places on the Board including Precincts 1 and 3 and two At-Large will come open. Currently filling these positions are, respectively, Bruce Kerbow, Harold McEwen, Bob Brockman and Alvis Johnson.

Commissioners vote to re-bid project

The County Commissioners met in regular session on Monday, February 13. The meeting opened with the reading of letters received from Gilbert Construction and Reese Albert Construction

regarding bids to repair low-water crossings on the River Road. Since both indicated they were unable at this time to bid the work it was the consensus of the Commissioner's to postpone the work and re-bid the job later in the year.

Kepler selected as finalist

Cynthia Kepler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Kent Kepler, has been chosen as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. This select group represents fewer than half of one percent of American high school seniors.

The Merit Program is privately financed by grants from over six hundred independent sponsors. Although this nationwide academic competition is the largest of its kind, funds for Merit Scholarships are limited.

The process of selecting approximately 6,100 Merit Scholars from some 14,000 highly qualified Finalists is now underway. Announcements of winners will be made in the early spring or early summer.

Miss Kepler has applied for acceptance to Harvard, Stanford, MIT, Princeton, Carlton and SMU.

One bid was received from Kimble County Redi-Mix for concrete to be used on the Owensville Road. At \$55 per yard, the bid was accepted unanimously.

Bids for the County depository were received from First National Bank and from Sutton County National Bank. Following discussion, it was decided to leave the funds at First National Bank.

In other business, Justice of the Peace Herman Moore reported 309 cases moved through his court the month of January and Sheriff Bill Webster reported a daily average of fourteen and a half prisoners in the jail during the month.

Webster also told the Commissioners that a tele-type had been installed at the Sheriff's Department and should be in operation within the month.

In closing, Commissioners adopted a resolution transferring ownership of a sewer line on St. Ann's Street to the City.

Vote for your choice

The Sonora Chamber of Commerce would like you, the public, to nominate citizens of Sonora for our 1988 Awards. These awards will be presented at our annual Banquet on March 14, 1989.

As you can see, we have several awards and hope you will respond after giving much thought to your nominees. Please mail this ballot form to the Sonora Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1172, Sonora, Texas 76950 or bring it by the office at 706 SW Crockett Street.

DEADLINE: MARCH 2, 1989

Retail Business Person of the Year: _____

Oil Related Business Person of the Year: _____

Agriculture Related Person of the Year: _____

Educator of the Year: _____

Citizen of the Year: _____

Organization of the Year: _____

These ballots will be screened by a committee of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce. You might want to add a letter telling why you believe your nominee should be selected.

Please answer these questions also:

Are YOU a Member of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce? _____

Are YOU interested in joining the Sonora Chamber of Commerce? _____

Your name, please. (Ballot does not have to be signed if you prefer): _____

Briefly

Attention landowners

Shooting Preserve Record Books need to be turned in by March 1, 1989. The books may be left at the dispatcher's office at the Sutton County Jail or given to the local Game Warden.

If you have any questions, call 387-3068 or 387-5159.

Father/Daughter Cake Bake set for February 20

The 4th Annual Girl Scout Father/Daughter Cake Bake and Auction will be held on Monday, February 20 at the Fire Station. The judging will begin at 6 pm with the auction to begin immediately after the judging.

The cakes are baked and decorated, from scratch, by the girls and their fathers who always display some amazing talent.

Monies raised by the auction will go to the individual troops to pay for local activities.

Hilderbran to hold town meeting

State Representative Harvey Hilderbran will hold a Town Meeting at 1 pm on Friday, February 17 in the courtroom on the second floor of the Sutton County Courthouse.

At this time Hilderbran will give a briefing on what is coming up in the legislature and will answer questions from the audience.

Everyone is invited to attend.

SCAD office closed

The Sutton County Appraisal District office will be closed on February 16, 17 and 20.

Please make arrangements to conduct business with the office around this schedule.

SS representative

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security will be at the County Courthouse in

Sonora on February 16 between 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.

Lodge meeting

Dee Ora Lodge #715 stated meeting is the third Thursday of every month with a meal served at 6:30 pm and the meeting following at 7:30.

Mother's Day out

Mother's Day Out at the Methodist Church will be running regularly on Friday's from 8 am to 4 pm.

If you would like to bring your child, please call Molly Zimmerman at 387-2304 or call the church office at 387-2466 for more information.

Attention ranchers

The 1989 Hunting Guide, compiled by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce, is in process and requests are already being received for available leases. If you would like to have a listing in the guide, please call the Chamber office at (915)387-2880.

Over 5,000 of the 1988 edition were distributed.

The Hunting Guide works! And it could be working for you!

Predator problems

Ranchers of the area need to be aware of an increasing predator problem in some areas.

If you would be interested in joining a trapping club or if you have questions regarding predator control call John Wade at 387-2908.

Al-Anon meetings

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

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

Have you adopted?

Adopt one square foot of the old Santa Fe Depot roof for just \$4. All donors names displayed in the Stationmasters Office. Make checks to SCHS-Depot Roof and mail to Depot Roof, Box 885, Sonora, Texas 76950 or drop your contribution by Western Drug or the Devil's River News.

Broken promise on raise may give cause to quit

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: I have been working for my employer for five years. During that time, I have received only one raise. Two months ago I discussed his situation with my supervisor and he promised me that I would receive a raise beginning with my next paycheck. To date I have still not gotten my raise. I am so upset about this state of affairs that I am seriously considering resigning my job. Would I be eligible for unemployment benefits if I resigned?

W.T.
Waco, Texas

Dear W.T.: As a general rule, the Commission has held that an individual does have good work-connected cause for quitting a job if he was promised a raise which was not forthcoming. In all voluntary resignations, the claimant has the burden of proving that he had good work-connected cause for quitting. Prior to making your decision, you should probably determine whether your supervisor has the authority to make such a promise on behalf of the employer even if it means going above your supervisor's head to inquire into the matter.

Commissioner

Mary Scott Nabers



Texas Business Today

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: Three months ago, I demoted one of my managers to assistant manager due to poor work performance. This demotion entailed a minor salary reduction, but the position is still a salaried management position. The employee came to me today and said he felt he should be paid time and a half for any hours over 40 since he was no longer a manager. Am I correct in my understanding that only workers paid by the hour are eligible for overtime compensation?

B.H.
Rowena, Texas

DEAR B.H.: No. The Federal Fair Labor Standards Act mandates

that all employees be paid time and a half for any hours worked over 40 unless the employee falls into one of several categories which are set forth in the law. The burden is always on the employer to be able to show that an employee is exempt.

One common test you can apply is this: If the employee earns at least \$250 a week in his current position AND has as a PRIMARY DUTY the supervision of at least two other employees, he will likely qualify as exempt under the bona fide executive, administrative, or professional category of workers. You should write to the U.S. Department of Labor office in your area for more information on wage and hour requirements.

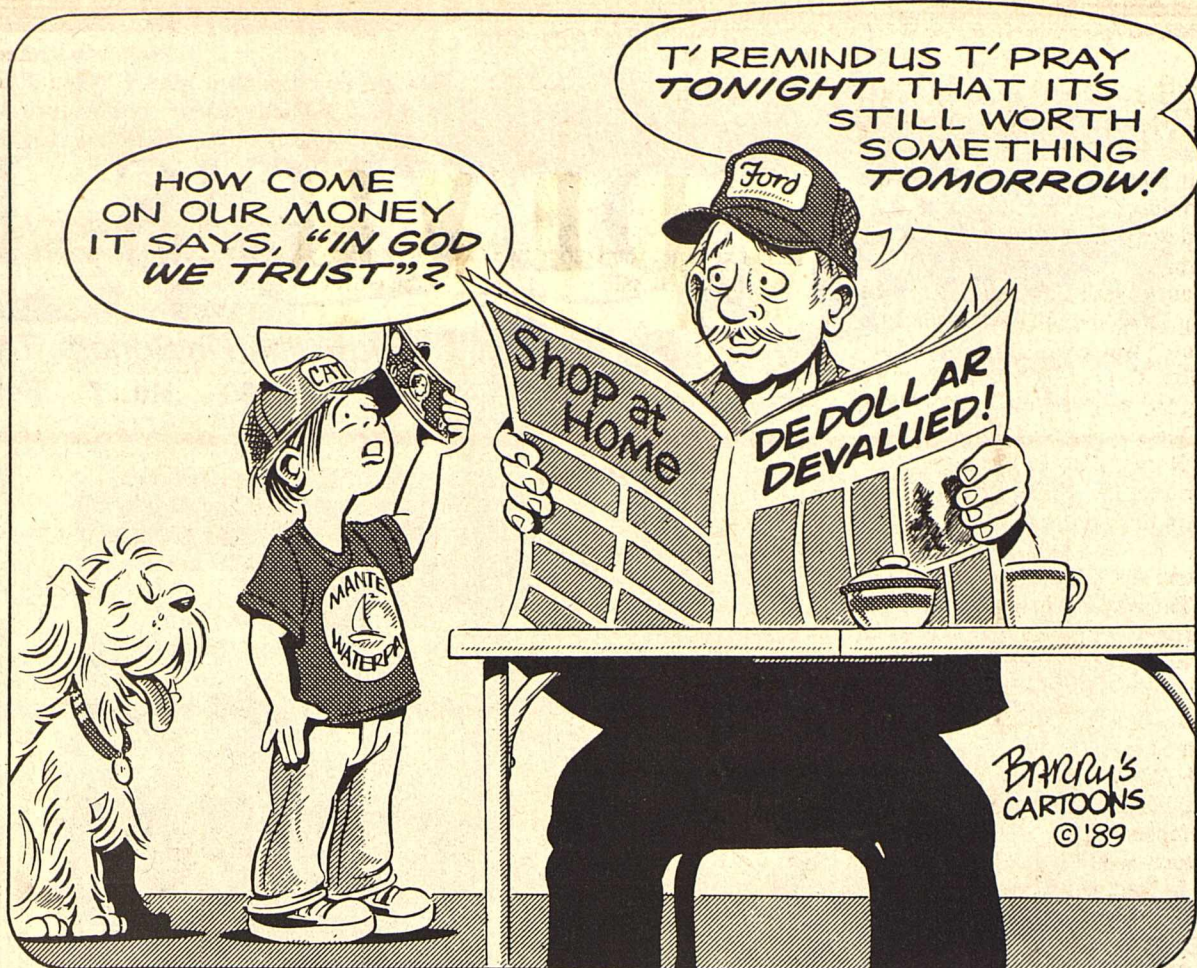
Ms. Nabers represents 336,000 employers throughout Texas. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY, 614 Texas Employment Commissioner Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Texas 78778.

American Ex-prisoners of war

"I was very hungry...and curious. So I counted the grains of rice the Japanese gave me that day for my day's ration. It came to 138." Another. "It was the best meal the Germans had given us, because it had some protein in the stew. And I said to my buddy who was picking out some of it. 'If you're not going to eat your weevils, may I have them.'"

Two examples of conversations around the tables in Rio Concho Manor dining room in San Angelo recently, as the Concho Valley Chapter of the American Ex-Prisoners of War was formed. It is the 23rd chapter formed in Texas. This nation-wide organization includes Ex-POW's from the American Armed Services captured in line of duty in the World War II, Korean, and Viet Nam conflicts especially.

Any American Ex-POW's are invited to become part of this new chapter. You may inquire about it by calling Rev. Fred Campbell, Church of Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church, 387-2616, or Ronnie Bowers, 387-2429 at home, 387-3438 at work.



ONE MAN'S OPINION

by T. Driskell

Man's world unfolds, especially in the political arena, into a rainbowlike colorful myriad of puzzles. There is enough variation in scope and complexity to fit the desires and capabilities of everyone. Blessed (or is it cursed?) with man's capability for reflective thought, each individual must attack the problems within his area of recognition to develop a background for the future decisions, before they arise.

The puzzles of this week are twofold encompassing both major political parties. First, President Bush made two distinct policy statements for the coming regime. The first was his proposal to Congress for a solution to the Thrift Problem. It was seemingly a sound proposal until the funding

question was approached then, as it seems we always do, he proposed we defer payment through a bond issue. In other words, the taxpayers are going to pay, but several years down the road they are going to pay twice as much.

He also laid out a proposed budget for Congress. Its major flaw was complexity, reminiscent of Jimmy Carter's proposals. It was a small brush treatment of the major problems with a large smoke screen heavily daubed in front of them. Virtually all of the campaign promises were thrown on the table. Bush must be given credit for an astute political approach. First, his approach to Congress was pleading for cooperation. Second, in all the olive branches there was a mailed fist, the Democratic Party Line was hurled in their faces, as of all things

the Republican Budget Proposal. Can they not go along without some soul searching because it will put them in the position of rejecting their own party line? The hazy funding programs may be seen as audacious generosity or leaving Congress a share of the responsibility for the deficit.

The Democratic Party Puzzle is the same as yours and mine. How can, or how will they go about putting an eclipse on the aura of Jesse Jackson? The party must have the solid South support it enjoyed during the Johnson and Carter eras. How will the selection of Ron Brown affect that block? What will be the reaction at the Southern polling sites in the next election? That is one we will have to observe because the result cannot be measured.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGES

Jerry Glenn Webb-Tina Marie Smith 1-6-89
Samuel M. Galindo, Jr.-Velma C. Villanueva 1-9-89

James Robert Barton-Glenda Jayne Bradley 1-28-89

DISTRICT COURT

December 28, 1988
Order certifying The Pecos County Juvenile Center as a Juvenile Detention Facility.

January 5, 1989
William Perlman and Windsor Gas Corporation vs. Sutton County Appraisal District-Order of Dismissal.

January 6, 1989
James Changala Holman vs. Doran Energy Corporation W.H. Doran and Wright Brothers Energy, Inc.-Agreed Judgment.

Sutton County Appraisal District vs. Ervenia Perez ET AL-Judgment.
Sutton County Appraisal District vs. Co. Bob Enterprises, Inc.-Judgment.

Sutton County Appraisal District vs. Chaparral Motor, Inc.-Judgment.
Sutton County Appraisal District vs. Joe Arredondo-Judgment.

Sutton County Appraisal District vs. Santos Duran-Judgment.
Sutton County Appraisal District vs. Alvis Williams-Judgment.

Sutton County Appraisal District vs. Frank F. Guzman ET AL-Judgment.
Sutton County Appraisal District vs. Tom Clifton, Individual & DBA Sonora Discount Liquors-Judgment.

William Perlman and Windsor Gas Corporation vs. Sutton County Appraisal District-Order of Dismissal.

January 10, 1989
State of Texas vs. Terry Don Duren-Order terminating misdemeanor probation reduced down from Felony by District Court.

State of Texas vs. Joe Luis Gonzales-Order terminating misdemeanor probation reduced down from Felony by District Court.

January 11, 1989
Sutton County Appraisal District vs. David D. Shurley-Notice of Partial Dismissal.

Brenda Kay Keeton vs. Terry Wade Keeton-Order Withholding from Earnings for Child Support to Employer.

January 23, 1989
Sutton County Appraisal District ET AL vs. Jim Adams, Individually and DBA Jim's Thriftway-Notice of Dismissal.

January 30, 1989
State of Texas vs. Odilia Gonzales Falcon-Order Terminating Felony Probation.

State of Texas vs. Ernest Borrego-Order Terminating Felony Probation.

Wes-Tex Drilling Company vs. Buckley Powder Company-Order Denying Defendant's Motion for Summary Judgment.

Norbert D. McIntyre vs. Sutton County Appraisal District and Sutton County Appraisal Review Board-Motion for Non-Suit.

Norbert D. McIntyre vs. Sutton County Appraisal District and Sutton County Appraisal Review Board-Order of Dismissal.
COUNTY COURT
December 1, 1987

State of Texas vs. Jerry Don Moss-Motion to Dismiss.
January, 9, 1989

State of Texas vs. Guadalupe Castillo-DWI, \$350.00 fine, 60 days in County Jail, 2 yrs. probation, \$107.50 court cost, \$40.00 month probation fee, and attend DWI School within 6 mos.

State of Texas vs. David Arthur Reed-Theft, 45 days in County Jail, with credit for time served.
January 10, 1989

State of Texas vs. Hermelando Aguirre-Discharged from Probation.

State of Texas vs. Jerry Gaylon Cobb-Discharged from Probation.

State of Texas vs. Nellie Perry-Discharged from Probation.

State of Texas vs. Dwight McLeod II-Discharged from Probation.

State of Texas vs. Travis Morgan-Discharged from Probation.

State of Texas vs. David A. Bullard-Motion to Dismiss.
State of Texas vs. David A. Bullard-Order to Dismiss.

State of Texas vs. Jerry Gaylon Cobb-Motion to Dismiss.
State of Texas vs. Jerry Gaylon Cobb-Order to Dismiss.

EX PARTE vs. Francisco Morin Gandar-Order.
January 23, 1989
State of Texas vs. Don Allen Weiting-Deferment of Adjudication, \$107.50 court cost, \$100.00 fine.
State of Texas vs. Jose Guadalupe Espinosa, Jr.-DWI, \$350.00 fine, \$107.50 court cost, \$40.00 month probation fee, 2 yrs. probation, attend DWI School within 6 months and attend AA twice a month.
State of Texas vs. Ruben Fernando Hidalgo-Possession of

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Center Menu

Friday, February 17-Roast Beef w/Brown Gravy, Baked Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Creamy Coleslaw, Gingerbread w/Topping

Monday, February 20-Cheese Enchiladas w/Chili, Spanish Rice, Harvard Beets, Crackers, Fruit Salad w/Oranges, Banana Pudding

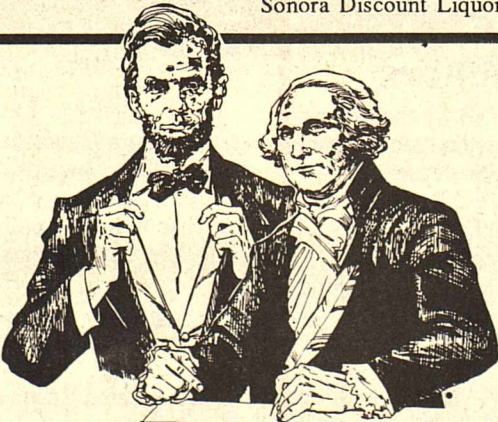
Tuesday, February 21-Chicken Creole, Red Beans, Spinach, Corn Bread, Apple Cheese Crisp

Wednesday, February 22-Fish Nuggets w/Tartar Sauce, Hominy, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Pears w/Cheese, Lemon Crisp

Thursday, February 23-Spanish Meat Balls, Rotini Noodles, Buttered Carrots, Hot Rolls, Jello w/Fruit Cocktail & Topping

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In observance of the Presidents' Birthdays all facilities of First National Bank of Sonora and Sutton County National Bank will be closed on Monday, February 20.

All banking services will resume at regular times on Tuesday, February 21.

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CHIT CHAT with ANNE

by Anne Karnes May

Bits 'N Pieces: Dorothy Baker and Monte Yantis visited the Conn's in Junction recently. Mrs. Scott McGregor, Angie and Katie, Eldorado, visited Betty and Max Hardegree and Monte Yantis on Sunday.

Nancy Neill Law's guests for the Fling Ding included Myra Lorenz, Jonnie Barrows, Paul Burnett, Melba Gray, S.C. Calton, San Angelo; and Gilbert Neff from McQueeney. Nancy Neill Law, Jane and Robert Cooper were guests of their mother, Elizabeth Neill, the first of the week.

Lena Belle Ross was hostess for the Tuesday Night Bridge Club on February 7th. Members present were Leona Bishop, Doris Rousselot, Allie Askew, Vivian Crites, Celeste Prugel, Pat Merrill, Ruth Shurley, Guila Vicars and Jo Nell Adkins. Guests were Mattie Nix, Elizabeth Neill and Pauline Thompson.

Doris won High, Pat won Slam and Jo Nell won Bingo.

Doris Rousselot was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club on February 8th. Members present were Allie Askew, Ruth Shurley, Jo Nell Adkins, Bobby Lou Mayer, Virginia Epps and Mae Ward. Guests were Pat Merrill and Martha Wallace.

Martha won High, Ruth won Travel and Pat won Bingo.

The Sonora-Ozona Sewing Club met Tuesday, February 7th in the home of Leona Bishop. Those attending from Sonora were Marcia Rioux, Liz Hemphill, Mary Rust, Midge Shurley, Lucille Coleman, Joan Cusenbary, Pat Merrill, Cynthia Ward, Charlotte Wilson, Sue Smith, Freda Cooper and Anne May. Benny Gail Hunnicut and

New Arrivals

Brandy Tra'chelle Neff

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Neff are proud to announce the birth of Brandy Tra'chelle. She was born February 1, 1989, weighed six lbs., four ounces, and was nineteen inches long.

Brandy is welcomed by Maternal grandmother Joyce Reber of Mertzon and Paternal grandmother Hortense Neff of Colorado City and Paternal grandfather Keith Neff of Merkel.

Maternal Great-Grandmother Lorene Voyles of Post and Paternal Great-Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clayton of Colorado City.

Thomas Wyatt Jordan

Thomas Wyatt Jordan was born January 11, 1989 at 8:22 p.m. in Humana-Metropolitan Hospital, San Antonio.

T. Wyatt is the son of Mary Gayle and Edward Jordan of San Antonio and Sonora.

He is welcomed by his two brothers Gabriel Davis and Stuart Jordan; his maternal grandmother Gwen W. Stafford of Del Rio; and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan, Sr. of San Antonio.

Library News

List of new books from the Sutton County Library, *Information Please Almanac*, *Cats Eye-Atwood*; *Any Old Iron-Burgess*; *Too Deep for Tears -Davis*; *Maximum Metabolism-Giller*; *To Dance With Kings-Laker*; *Lullaby-McBain*; *Courage My Love-Shain*; *The Dieter-Sussman*; *Wildcat-Thomas*.

Too Deep For Tears by Kathryn Davis is a grand novel filled with marvelous story telling. Set in three exotic lands in the latter half of the 19th century, it is the moving tale of three young women separated by the past...but destined for a dramatic and extraordinary future.

To Dance with Kings a novel by Rosalind Laker is a family saga spanning the reigns of France's most spectacular Bourbon Kings. It is the story of four determined women whose fates are bound to the palace and the politics of Versailles.

Maximum Metabolism: The Diet breakthrough for permanent weight loss by Dr. Robert Giller. This book if followed will help melt the fat off through dieting that actually changes your metabolic rate. Dr. Giller is also the author of *Medical Makeover* and is known for his research in diet habits.

Snips, Quips & Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

The new era of peace will begin when somebody invents a way to get all the axes on the grindstone at the same time.

There is a mad scramble to improve just about everything in the world except people.

Politicians take the simplest way...at when they're in the dark--they just cloud the issue.

If poplar songs indicate national character we're in bad shape.

Russian girls are more interested in boys than in politics. They obviously figure it's better to be wed then RED.

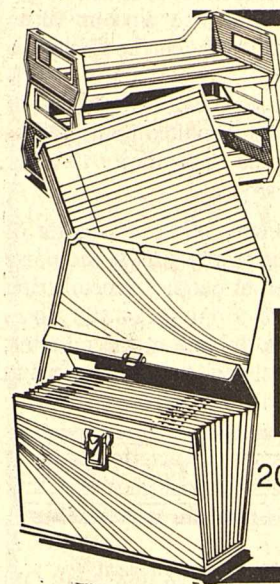
We spend half of our time crying

There are two ways of being rich. One is to have all you want, and the other is to be satisfied with what you have.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK In your search for riches, don't lose the things that money can't buy.

Morrison's guest list

Mrs. Dick Morrison of Sonora had a great surprise on her birthday over the weekend. Her family gave her a party. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Janet Young of Big Lake, Lee Morrison of San Angelo, Terry and Jerry Cantwell of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Scooter Surber and son of Sonora. It was a great day for everyone.



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Saturday, February 25 7p.m.

Order from the Menu Show Tickets \$4 per person

Call 387-3833 for reservations

Sutton County Steakhouse

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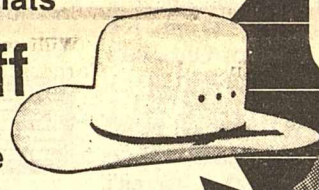


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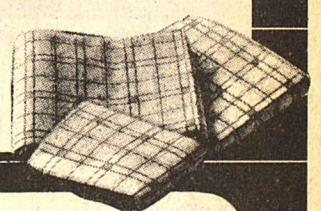
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DEATH NOTICES

Amelia Guedea

Amelia Guedea, 37, passed away on February 6, 1989 in Hendrick Hospital in Abilene. She was born June 20, 1951 in Sonora. She was a member of the Catholic Church and a lifetime resident of Sweetwater.

Survivors include three sons, Eric, Joel Rene and John Christopher Guedea, and her mother Aurora Guedea of Sweetwater; four sisters, Susie Perez and Lydia

Galindo of Sweetwater; Mary Acuna of Trent and Lupe Diaz of Lubbock, a brother Jasinto Guedea, Jr. of Sweetwater, several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Friday, February 10th at 2 p.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial followed in Sweetwater Cemetery directed by Kate-Spencer Funeral Home.

Charlie Elias Gildon

Charlie Elias Gildon, a 47 year resident of Monahans, born in Miller County, Arkansas, passed away February 6, 1989.

He was retired from Mobil Oil. He was an active member of First Baptist Church in Monahans and a

50 year member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife Doris of 60 years; two sons, C.K. Gildon of Portland; Pete Gildon of Sonora; one brother Warren Gildon of Atlanta, Texas; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Commission findings reveal disturbing information

The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse recently presented startling new information on the extent of alcohol and drug use among children and adolescents in Texas. The data, part of the Commission's 1988 Survey of Substance Abuse Among Secondary School Students in Texas, was unveiled at a meeting convened by the Commission to coordinate the efforts of health and human service, education and criminal justice agencies and organizations to address the myriad of needs brought

to light by the survey results.

Among the more significant statistical findings of the study are:

- 76% of all Texas secondary school students (86% of seniors) have used alcohol during their lifetime, with 43% (58% of seniors) reporting use within the last month.
- The average high school senior who drinks alcohol consumes an average of 41 alcoholic drinks per month, of which 31 were beer.
- About 12% of seniors have attended class while drunk at least once during the last school year.

Use of inhalants is higher among younger students than among seniors. For example, 28% of seventh graders reported using inhalants as opposed to only 17% of seniors. This pattern of use is radically opposed to the norm, and suggests that many young inhalant users may drop out of school before reaching the twelfth grade.

Of those seventh graders who use inhalants, 31% reported their first use at age ten or younger.

Most seniors--63%--reported that alcohol was used at most or all of the parties they had attended during the school year while around 89% of seniors reported that alcohol was easy to obtain.

The survey also revealed that while most students reported that parents disapproved of kids using alcohol or drug, 26% of seventh graders were uncertain about their parents attitude concerning alcohol use by kids their age and 18% were unsure how their parents felt about marijuana use by kids their age.

Lifetime experience and current use of substances is substantially higher among students in 1988 than was reported on a 1980 survey. At the time of the earlier survey, Texas youth enjoyed much lower rates of drug use than national rates but the current data of Texas youth is very similar now to levels of use reported in national surveys.

"The data from this historic youth survey holds powerful implication," said Bob Dickson, TCADA Executive Director. "Implications that call for coordination among not only the chemical dependency and education fields, but among all other systems in Texas that are impacted by this generation of youth that are growing up without the benefit of sufficient education and treatment services."

For more information regarding the survey, call Bill Britcher at (915)463-5510 or write Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 1705 Guadalupe, Austin, Texas 78701-1214.

Friendly folks, roads, scenery top draws

Two or three people zipping down a smooth highway, enjoying the scenery and recalling the friendly people and good food at their lunch stop--that's the typical party of visitors to Texas, according to a year-long survey of more than 13,000 tourists.

Respondents to the highway department's Auto Visitor Survey during 1988 rated Texas friendliness first, followed by scenery, good roads, and food as what they enjoyed most during their visit.

"The first full year's count on our newly expanded survey doesn't show any big surprises. Adjacent states, the largest population centers of California and Florida, and the Midwest sent Texas the most visitors," noted Don Clark, director of the department's Travel and Information Division.

San Antonio was the most

popular destination Clark noted and is a real asset to the state because auto visitors have to travel a long distance across Texas to get there.

What did tourists do during their stay? What they did most was shop. Other popular activities were touring historic places and museums, camping, bird-watching, and taking photographs to record their visit.

Most U.S. visitors stayed an average of a week in the state and spent more than \$560 per party on food, lodging, vehicle expenses, shopping, and entertainment. Foreign visitors spent a similar amount per day but stayed a few days longer.

The tourist report was prepared from a seventeen-question survey completed by out-of-state travelers who stopped at Texas tourist bureaus for routing information and travel literature. Many travelers surveyed said information they received from the bureaus prompted them to visit more places, enjoy more recreation, and stay longer in Texas.

Free copies of the report are available by writing Auto Visitor Survey, Travel and Information Division, 11th and Brazos, Austin, Texas 78701.

WATCHIN' and WONDERIN'

with Zeke Smith

Howdy! Hope you're travelin' through winter in pretty good shape. Only thing I like about winter is the holidays--just seems to be more of 'em.

And notices we had a new holiday in January for Martin Luther King. Sure had an interestin' experience related to that. Me. and the crew, Slim, Jim and Farley was in the cafe as usual when Farley's two grandsons came in. It was about 2 p.m.

Slim asked 'em how come they was still in town visitin' their grandad and not back in the city at school. The oldest boy, Billy, about ten, said it was a holiday and they didn't have school where they lived 'cause it was Dr. King's birthday.

Slim said "oh" and shut up. Jim, you could see his face turnin' red and I thought "Oh no, Old Jim's gonna say somethin' ugly."

I remembered when we all heard King was killed, and figurin' him to mostly be a troublemaker, weren't much upset about it. I knew Jim's opinion hadn't changed much.

Finally, Jim said quietly, "Billy, do you think this ought to be a holiday?"

Billy, innocent and not knowing any better said, "Yes sir, Mr. Jim, I sure do. When I grow up, I want to be just like Martin Luther King and help people be treated right."

Farley quickly put his arms around his grandson and said, "I sure will be proud of you if you do that Billy. Now run along and I'll be up at the house to say good-bye soon."

'SELF' CONTROL

by J. Michael Fish

Food for Thought

Some chefs and cooks haphazardly prepare a meal while others concern themselves with the execution of each precise detail in the artful accomplishment of their craft.

Before attempting an entree, dessert or any prepared food item, one must possess the required ingredients. Failure and tragedy often ensue without the proper combination and exact measurements of these ingredients. Seasonings and spices are needed as well as suitable time to cook, cure, or simply react with one another.

With such great variation in worldwide results--varied aspects, qualities and attributes--one might conclude that life in our three dimensional world can be likened to a pizza.

Before you swallow that little tidbit of philosophical nourishment allow me the opportunity to offer some digestive aid.

As you enter the pizza parlor of life, go peacefully among the noise and boisterous people, remembering the precise toppings of the pizza you desire. In line at the counter, remember that silence is golden and that you will need money.

Be courteous to the person behind the counter as they often forget to cut the anchovies when a customer has been rude or impatient with them. They, too, are people, even if you feel they are dimwitted or ignorant.

If you compare your pizza to others you may become jealous or bitter for always there will be larger and smaller pizzas than yours--some may even be family size.

Enjoy your pizza as well as the drinks and side orders which are good to have when your waiter or waitress walks out, the cook takes a break and food tickets hang in the window.

Remember, no matter whether it be cheese, pepperoni or other, it's still a pizza and you have a right to eat it. Disregard the fact that the crust is thick and chewy or thin and crispy; you should have specified your preference, for all is as it should be.

It may or may not be apparent but all pizzas (symbolic of life) begin the same. The dough for the crust is rolled out flat in order to accept the elements of your desire, round to reflect the full cycle of life, and spread with rich red tomato sauce symbolic of the fluid which passes through us.

In the noisy confusion of life's pizza parlor, remember that all things will come to pass and you will be left with just reward for your endeavors.

With all it's shortcomings, it's still a beautiful pizza. Strive to eat the whole thing and have fun with it.

ICA retains services of Carter

The Independent Cattlemen's Association held its monthly business meeting and Dutch treat supper on Monday evening, February 8 at the Sutton County Steakhouse. Present were Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Ruth Shurley, Mrs. Adele Wilson, and Mrs. Ruth Espy.

Discussed in the meeting was the January 1989 Newsletter.

Charles Carter of Austin was retained to assist in legislative affairs during the 71st Session of

the Texas Legislature.

It was agreed that Mr. Carter would be of valuable aid to ICA in representing the organization.

Carter says, "ICA's main strength lies with it's member, and their willingness to become strongly involved in the legislative process."

The next regular monthly meeting of the Sonora Chapter of the Independent Cattlemen's Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, March 6 at the Sutton County Steakhouse.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Work report due April 17

People who received Social Security benefits and also worked in 1988 may have to file an earnings report by April 17th, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

Any beneficiary whose earnings went over the exempt amount is required to file an annual report showing exact earnings for 1988 and estimated earnings for 1989.

Exempt earnings vary for different age groups, Upp said. For beneficiaries under 65, the 1988 amount was \$6,120; for those 65-69, it was \$8,400. Earnings limits do not apply when workers reach 70.


Upp said that the exempt figure is the amount a person can earn in a year and still receive full Social Security benefits. When earnings

are over the exempt amount, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 of earnings over the limit.

The estimate of 1989 earnings in report filed now will determine what checks will be sent this year. The 1989 exempt figure is \$6,480 for person under 65 and \$8,880 for those 65-69.


The annual report is very important in avoiding overpayments, and penalties can be imposed for failure to file, Upp stated. Anyone who received checks in 1988 and estimated earnings over the exempt amount should have received an annual report form in the mail. Reports can also be obtained from the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. Questions can be handled by calling 949-4608.

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Primera Iglesia Bautista Sunday School-9:45 am Worship School-11 am Training Union-5 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm W.M.U.-Sunday-2 pm Between Santa Clara & Chestnut	First United Methodist Church Kent L. Kepler Sunday School-9:45 am Worship-10:55 am KVRN 98 AM-11 am Children's Choir-Wed. 4:30 pm UMYF-Wednesday 6 pm Chancel Choir-Wednesday 7:30 pm	Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Lawrence D'Mello Saturday Night Mass 7 pm English Sunday Mass 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass-7 pm
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	Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 387-3947 Spanish Meeting Public Talk-1 Sunday Watchtower Study-1:55 Sunday Theocratic Ministry-7:30 pm Wed. Service Meeting-8:15 Tuesday Bible Study-7:30 Thursday	Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 387-3947 English Meeting Public Talk-10 Sunday Watchtower Study-11:55 Sunday Theocratic School-7:30 pm Wed. Service Meeting-8:15 Wednesday Bible Study-7:30 Monday	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-M-F 8:45 am Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector

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Public Notice

On November 9, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed a tariff which proposes to prevent local exchange calling over interstate, unrestricted, multi-jurisdictional, WATS Access Lines (UWALS) and intrastate WATS Access Lines (WALS).

UWALS are provided to interexchange carriers for their use in the provision of interexchange interstate and intrastate long-distance and WATS-type services. Similarly, WALS are designed for use in the provision of interLATA and intraLATA WATS services. The UWALS and WALS were not intended to allow local exchange calling.

If these proposed tariff changes are approved, the blocking of local exchange calls over intrastate WATS access lines and UWALS will take place within 30 days. This proposed tariff change will not result in the blocking of local calls placed to an 800 Service number.

The Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas has assigned this matter to Docket 8421. A hearing on the merits of these proposed tariff changes is scheduled for March 13, 1989.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should mail a request to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 by February 27, 1989. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

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HEALTH CARE

by Scott Gilmore, Hospital Administrator

Be heart-healthy! It's heart month

With the U.S. population eating out an average of four times a week, the challenge of maintaining a heart-healthy diet in a restaurant becomes increasingly more important.

The American Heart Association offers these tips to restaurant patrons in selecting healthier dining out dishes.

1. Familiarize yourself with the menu before you step foot in the door. Read restaurant reviews or scan menus posted in restaurant windows.

2. Choose restaurants that serve fresh foods, simply prepared. As a resource, keep a list of restaurants that offer heart-healthy meals close to your home, office or other places you visit frequently.

"Your best bets in eating out heart-healthy are to keep the choices simple," advises E. Ross Kyger, III, M.D., president of the Texas affiliate of the American Heart Association.

"Select lean meat, poultry or fish that is boiled, baked, grilled, or roasted, rather than fried."

1. Ask for what you want when ordering and don't be afraid to refuse it if it is not what you ordered. Be friendly, firm, and confident. If you requested an English muffin toasted with margarine on the side, and it comes to you buttered, send it back.

2. Look for key words on the menu that will help you decide how a dish is prepared.

3. If you need help, make the waiter or waitress your ally. Don't hesitate to ask questions about the sauce or how the dish is prepared. If a particular entrée appeals to you and it is fried, ask for it to be baked or broiled instead.

4. Ask for gravies, sauces and salad dressings to be served on the side. Dip the prongs of your fork into the dressing and then spear your salad.

5. Bigger is NOT better. In fact, controlling portion size is one of the best ways of limiting fat, cholesterol and sodium in your diet.

6. When your meal arrives, decide how much of it you will eat. Ask for a doggy bag right away and put the remainder in before you begin your meal. You will have dinner for the next day, or offer to split the dish with a companion. You can also order an appetizer as a main dish, and the portion size should be smaller.

The key is deciding how much to eat. The American Heart Association recommends five to seven ounces of lean meat, poultry or fish a day.

CLIP and SAVE SCHOOL MENU

Monday, February 20-
Chili Dog, Squash, Carrot
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Tuesday, February 21-
Hot Turkey Sandwich
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& Peas, Cherry Crisp,
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Wednesday, February 22-
Cheeseburger, Green Bean
Casserole, Lettuce &
Tomato, Date Pudding,
Milk

Thursday, February 23-
Fajitas, Flour Tortillas,
Beans & Rice, Chocolate
Chip Cookies, Milk

Friday, February 24-Fish
Sandwich, Curley Q
Potatoes, Carrot Salad,
Lemon Pie, Milk

"A three ounce portion of meat is about the same size as a standard deck of playing cards" said Dr. Kyger. "Most people are familiar with that size, and a concrete example helps make the abstract clearer."

Some good options for breakfast

are pancakes or toast with syrup or jam, skip the butter. Low-fat cereal with skim milk, fresh fruit or yogurt.

Heart-healthy dining out doesn't have to be a terrifying experience. Remember you can choose, be assertive and practice portion control.

COWBOY ASTROLOGY



By Mary Ellen Doty

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your temper has been short as the tail-hold on a bear lately. The ol' boys sharin' the line shack with ya have about had enough. If you want something, get it yourself!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Now, Taurus, there's alot of things you're pretty solid in - you get more horses wrangled than 8 men your size - and your ropin' ain't bad either. How about taking that "fryin' size" kid under your wing t' teach him a thing or two?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Home sweet home is where a Gemini tosses his rope at the cat and throws his hat on the elk horns - he doesn't tarry there long. But this week ya either fix up the old shack or start sharin' it with homeless pole-cats who crawl in through the boards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
This old astrologer has had you slavin' so hard that ya got nothin' left to fill up the backside o' your Wranglers. Now it's your turn to kick up those Tony Lamas and raise a little ... you know!

LEO (July 23-August 22)
Everywhere you look there's those that are just helpless as a sick critter in a rainstorm. Well, roll up your shirt-sleeves, Leo. It's your turn to play "hero".

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22)
You've been treatin' that gal in your life like a Montgomery Ward woman, sent West on approval. She ain't. And she only takes your jawin' one more

month. Take another look, cowboy. You won't find any better.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22)
What's this I hear about Libras bein' the champions of husbandry - that is, bein' a husband? Ha! You're scared as a night lady in church 'bout that matter. Swaller hard and hold 'er tight - she won't bite.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21)
Your motives ain't been strictly pure lately, Scorpio. In fact, you've been thinkin' o' things that a rattlesnake would be ashamed to tell his mother. Clean it up or the tide will turn on you!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21)
Your life is like a trail drive, Sag. You've forded the Brazos, crossed the hill country of Texas, pushed through Colorado and Wyomin' and, at last - you see grass as high as a horse's belly in Montana. Don't throw 'er all away, Sag, on women, wine and friends. You've worked too hard 'n' come too far.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19)
You old goats "know" something in yer bones that most don't this week. That is gonna help you deal with some sore-heads on a blind trail you may not want to ride - but you have to be the ramrod of this one. Sorry - this cowgirl astrologer is drafting ya!

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18)
You been feelin' good, Aquarius - so good in fact that you may have a runaway! Use all that extra energy on helpin' little old ladies and grubby youngins.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20)
Sometimes the "boys" commence t' showin' off by cuttin' a rusty. But not you, Pisces. You're a pretty humble guy. Here's a secret: this week they all see how good you really are. Ya-hoo!

For personal astrology consultations, contact:
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Maskill promoted to PFC

Joe Luis Maskill, Jr. was promoted to the rank of Private First Class recently.

In addition to the promotion, Maskill was an honor graduate from his basic training and AIT unit.

Maskill, a 1988 graduate of Sonora High School, joined the United States Army shortly after he finished school. He is currently stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

He is the son of Joe, Sr. and Mary Maskill, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edwardo Arriaga of Sonora and Searafin Maskill of Ozona.

Support group offered

St John's Behavioral Health Center will be hosting a support group for adults sexually molested as children. The first of the six weekly meetings will be held on February 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Bobby Todd will be the group facilitator. He is case manager for the Behavioral Health Center at St. John's Hospital and works with those experiencing acute emotional and mental issues such as depression, anxiety, and stress related illnesses. He is a graduate of Angelo State University, with a Master of Science in Counseling Psychology.

For more information about the group contact Todd at 655-3181.

AT&T ANNOUNCES PRICE CHANGES FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLS WITHIN TEXAS

AT&T announces April 1, 1989, price changes for Long Distance Service (MTS) within Texas. AT&T's prices for long distance calling within Texas will be increased by two cents per minute for calls under 82 miles in distance and one cent per minute for calls that are 82 miles or greater in distance. AT&T's current discounts of 25% for evening calls and 40% for night and weekend calls will remain in effect. The price increases are expected to produce approximately \$22.8 million, which is nearly 2.9% of AT&T's annual revenues for Texas Long Distance Service.

This represents the first AT&T price increase for long distance calls within Texas. AT&T's long distance prices for calls within Texas have been reduced overall by about 12% since 1986.

The Long Distance Service price changes will also impact AT&T's PROSM WATS Texas offering, which offers subscribers a 10% discount on all long distance calls within Texas. These price changes are expected to produce approximately \$661,000 or about 3.5% of the annual revenues for AT&T's PROSM WATS Texas offering.

Prices for AT&T's REACH OUTSM Texas offering will also change. The price for initial hour usage will increase from \$12.55 to \$12.95; the additional hour price will increase from \$11.40 to \$12.00. These price increases are expected to produce approximately \$364,000, or about 2.1% of the annual revenues for AT&T's REACH OUTSM Texas offering.

AT&T's tariffs implementing these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on March 1, 1989, with an effective date of April 1, 1989. The combined price increases are expected to produce approximately \$23.9 million, which is approximately 2.4% of AT&T's annual revenues for all Texas intrastate services.

If you have questions regarding these price changes please call AT&T's service consultants at 1-800-222-0300 for residential customers or 1-800-222-0400 for business customers. Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 450N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Public Information Office at 512-458-0223, or 512-458-0227, or 512-458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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COLT TAILS

by Vicki Downing

Monday, February 6, the Sonora 7th grade girls played in Iraan. The high scorers of the game were: Yvonne Mata with seven points; Amy Patton with six points; Felicia Sentena with five points; Shawn Wallace with three points; Alma Sanchez with two points; and Laura Hearn with two points. The 7th grade girls beat Iraan 24 to 17. This was their last basketball game of the season. They have won nine games and lost five for this season. They have done great!

Monday February 6, the Sonora 8th grade boys played here against Iraan. The high scorers of the game were: Joe Buitron with nineteen; Pete Perez with eight points; and Matthew Smith with six points.

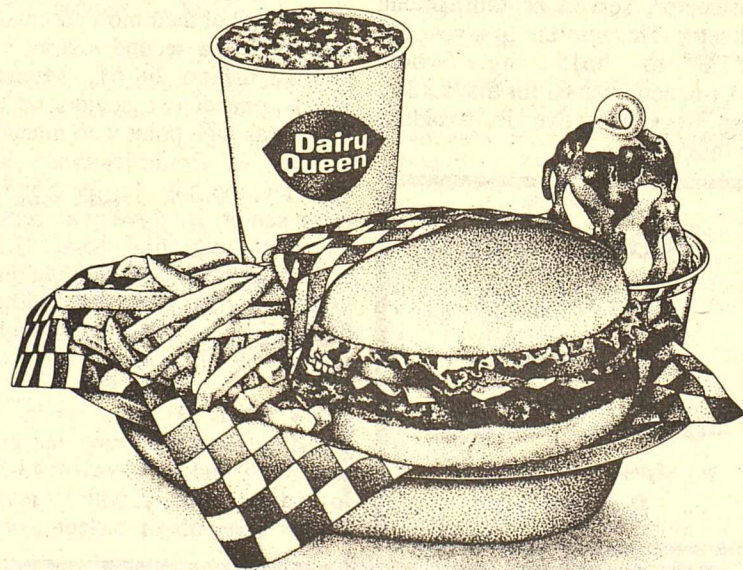
The 8th grade boys beat Iraan 49 to 27. This was their last basketball game of the season. They have done well.

Monday, February 6, the Sonora 8th grade girls played in Iraan. The high scorers of the game were: Annette Gamez with six points; Anna Teaff with four points; Kelly House with two points; Jessica

Ortiz with two points; and Cenisa Cauthorn with two points.

The 8th grade girls lost against Iraan 22 to 16. This game was the last basketball game of the season. They have won seven games and lost eight for this season. They played well.

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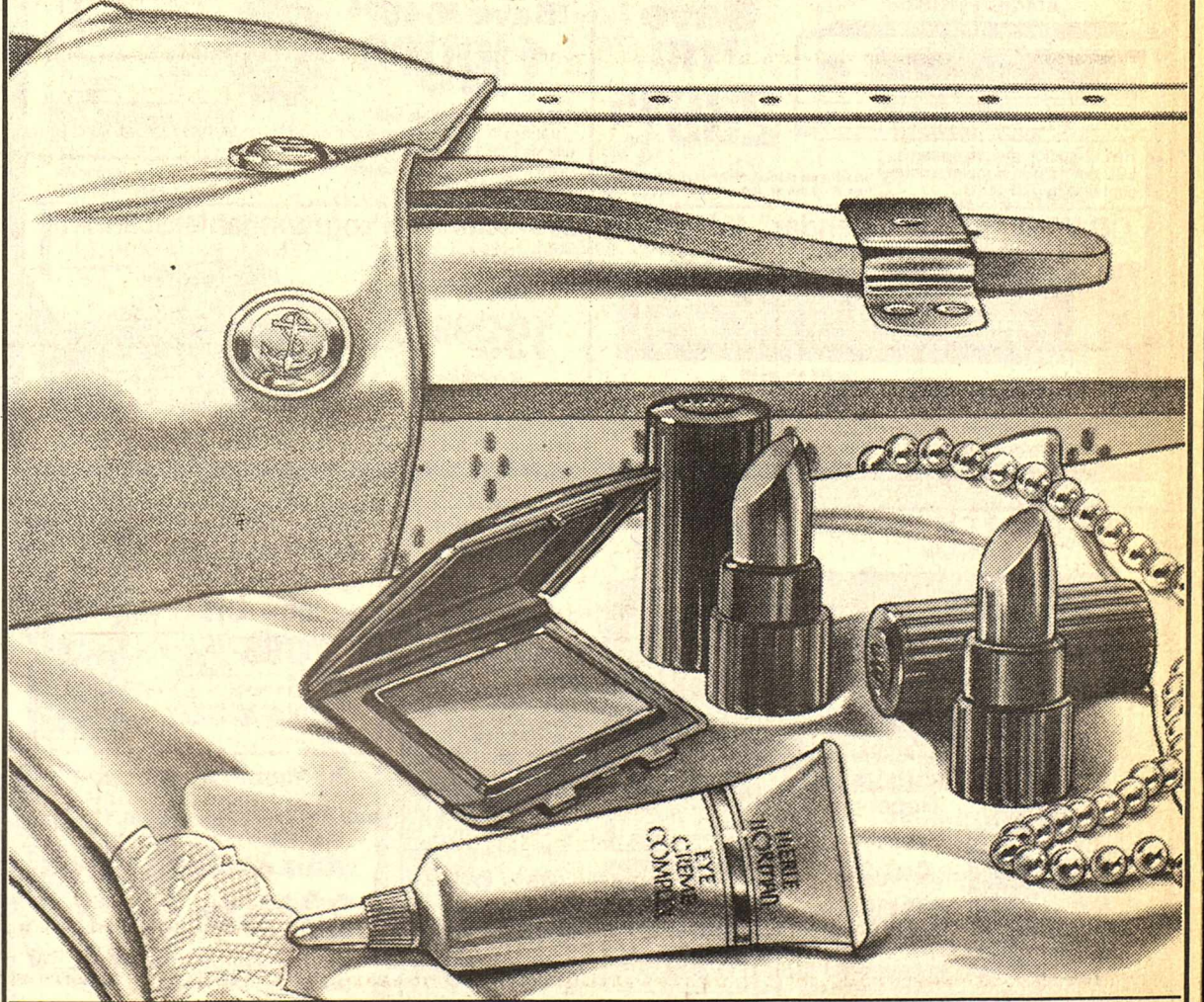
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Students compete in practice meet

Twenty-two Junior High students, three sponsors and a bus driver attended the U.I.L. Literary practice meet in Fredericksburg this past Saturday.

Nine of the students placed, scoring a total of ninety points. They are as follows: Ray Pierce placed second in Science and first in American History; Jennifer Presley placed first in Texas History; Amy Patton placed second in Texas History; Beverly Cooper placed fourth in Ready Writing; Alma

Sanchez placed sixth in Number Sense, Audrey Neel placed fifth in Number Sense; Stefany Roberts place fifth in Spelling and Plain Writing; and Joel Cox placed third in Prose.

Accompanying the students were Mrs. Julie Martin, Mr. Bob Morgan, and Mr. Smith Neal. Mrs. Gwen Roberts drove the bus for the group who left Sonora at 5:45 a.m., returning to Sonora about 4 p.m.

Health Project

February 8, the 4-H club had it's Health project kick-off meeting. The officers for this year's Health project group are the following: President-John Jones; Vice-President-Davis Hale; Reporter-Julie Jones. The meeting will be held on February 15, February 22, March 8, and March 15 at the E.M.S. building. The meeting time is 7:00-8:00 p.m.

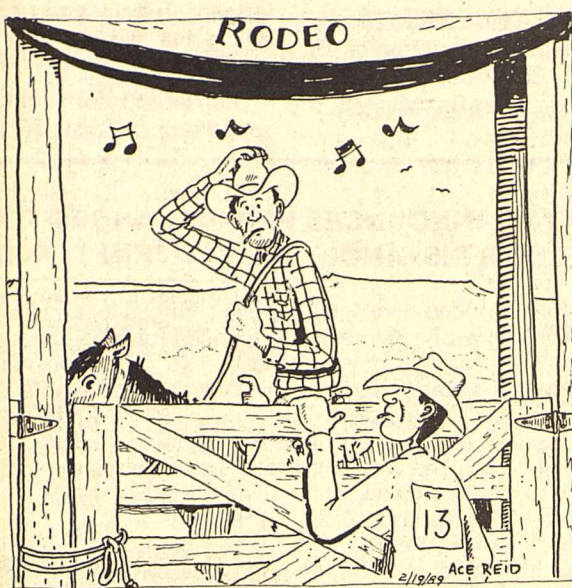
Later in the spring, the Health project group will sponsor a one day emergency care training for 4-H'ers. The cost of the training will be \$10.00, and a certificate will be given to those who participate by the Sutton County Emergency Medical Service. The date will be announced at a later time.

All 4-H'ers are invited to participate in the Health project.



Participants of the 43rd Annual Speech Meet spent time between events in various ways this past Friday and Saturday. It was a time to rest, eat, study lines and visit. Students from thirty schools including Sonora competed in the meet. Staff photo/Ann Cates.

COWPOKES By Ace Reid

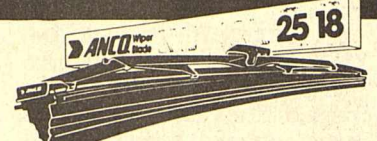


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Sonora Speech Meet successful

by Cynthia Kepler

The 43rd Annual Sonora Speech Meet was held last Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11. Thirty schools including Sonora participated in the tournament.

Terry Marrs and the tournament staff would like to thank all those who came and judged rounds for us. Judges are vital to the tournament because of the large numbers of people competing. Often, in larger events, up to twenty-five judges are needed. The judges this year did a wonderful job, so again, thank you.

I would also like to thank the tournament staff for keeping the events going. The 1989 tournament staff was: *Oratory*-Kim Cooke; *Dramatic and Humorous*-Kanda Kropp; *Novice Prose*-Amy Moss; *Poetry*-Kristi Lykins; *Persuasive*-Cynthia Kepler, Clay Graves, and Jericho Thorp; *Informative*-Tammy

Adams, Rodney Armstrong, and Blake Adkins; *Bible*-Brittany Kemp; *Prose*-John Russell; *Duet Acting*-Jennifer Ivy; *Novice Poetry*-Angie Stewart; *CX Debate*-Anna Balch, Mark Rogers, Jon Lind, Chris Penney; *LD Debate*-Liza Allen, Sherry Hocutt; *Academic Events*-Lindsey Wentworth, Laura Allen, Sherry Hocutt; *Tab Room*-Chuck Harris; *Judges*-Julie Jones; and *Ballots*-Michelle McEwen. The tournament student director was Michael Todd.

Also right in the thick of things were Terry and Sherri Marrs. Mr. Marrs handled crisis after crisis and kept the whole tournament on track. Mrs. Marrs stayed in the back and typed and tallied sweepstakes. We all appreciate both of them for everything they do for the tournament.

Sonora High School fared very well in the academic events. Overall, we scored 210 points.

Results are: *Science*-Tracy Love, 3rd, Bruce Morgan, 4th; *Headline Writing*-Chuck Harris, 2nd, Allison Schwiening, 5th; *Math (9th)*-Blake Adkins, 4th, Jessica Johnson, 6th; *Math (11th)*-Bruce Morgan, 6th; *Math (12th)*-Jesse Lynch, 4th, Cynthia Kepler, 2nd; *Number Sense*-Cynthia Kepler, 1st, Jesse Lynch, 3rd; *Calculator*-Cynthia Kepler, 1st; *Editorial Writing*-Allison Schwiening, 2nd; *Feature Writing*-Kelly Webster, 3rd, Allison Schwiening, 4th; *News Writing*-Allison Schwiening, 1st, Oscar Perez, 5th; *Typing*-Jesse Lynch, 2nd; *Literary Criticism*-Wheless Baker, 1st; *Spelling*-Charla Kramer, 5th; *Accounting*-Charla Kramer, 6th, Catherine Kepler, 2nd, and Kevin Richter, 1st. Congrats to all these people!

Again, thanks to everyone who helped with the tournament; we really appreciate you!

Poetry Contest

A \$2,500 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's Free Poetry Contest, open to all poets. There are 300 prizes in all, totaling over \$25,000!

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BRONCO TAILS

News from Sonora High School
by Cynthia Kepler

I don't mean to brag, but SONORA has some DISTRICT CHAMPIONS! Activity exploded on the high school scene last week and climaxed with the final girl's district game and the Sonora Speech Meet.

Well, regular basketball season is over, but look out. The Lady Broncos proved once again last week that they could top anything this district could throw at them. On Tuesday, they faced Fredericksburg and won 61-42. Christie Adkins had the high score with nineteen. On Friday, Sonorans packed the Bronco gym to watch the Lady Broncos defeat the Llano Yellowjackets 61-49. Wheless Baker topped off her high school regular play with high scoring points of twenty-one. Also topping off a high school "career" was Traci Teaff who scored the last points of the game from the free throw line. The Lady Broncos will face either Greenwood or Coahoma in San Angelo--watch a paper for details! Good luck girls.

The Bronco varsity team also ended one of their most successful seasons with a second district win against Llano 68-61. Michael Harris, one of two seniors on the team, was high point with nineteen points. At Fredericksburg last Tuesday, the boys lost 41-66. The other senior, Brad Morgan, scored ten points to be high point. These boys have worked on building their skills all year--hats off to their dedication! The Broncos end with a record of 9-17 and a district record of 2-4.

JV teams also had a winning week. In Fredericksburg, the girls won 35-29 and the boys lost 43-57. In Sonora, however, both JV teams helped bring about a clean sweep

against Llano. The girls won 61-29 and the boys won 57-43. JV girls are to be commended, too, for their outstanding record at 22-2. Congratulations!

Val-O-Grams were passed out by the NHS on Monday. The NHS would like to thank those who supported the sale. This money goes to a scholarship, so anything sold definitely is good.

Senior parents attended a financial aid meeting last Tuesday to discuss how to pay for college. Seniors also need to start definitely thinking about college. Graduation is closer than you think.

The Band is into the home stretch now for solo and ensemble contest in San Angelo. If you know a student who is planning to play in a solo, you might want to wish him or her good luck! Some of these students will be eligible for state if they make a I on a Class I solo!

Sophomores are working on research papers, so have a little patience if they're searching for something they can't find.

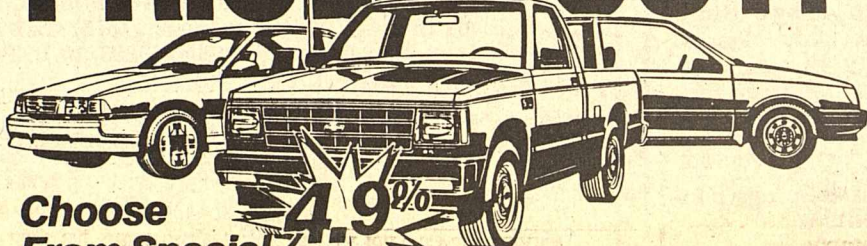
Also, congrats to all the 4-H'ers who competed in the San Antonio Livestock Show this weekend! Decky Spiller and Keith Wallace made the top 20 in their categories and will be eligible to go back Friday and sell their lambs. Christi Spain was an honoree at the Rural Youth Honor Banquet--way to go Christi! This weekend, Todd Keller and April Spiller will be going for the goat show. Good luck.

Well, Sonora High just gets busier everyday! Maybe, if we're lucky, we can stop long enough to enjoy spring break! Everything's right around the corner, so be prepared.

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The Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District's Board of Directors shall have the right to accept the application which offers the most favorable terms and conditions for handling of the District's funds and shall have the right to reject any or all applications and to waive informalities.

Joe David Ross, President
 Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District

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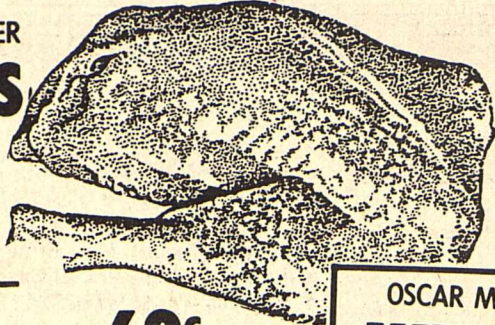
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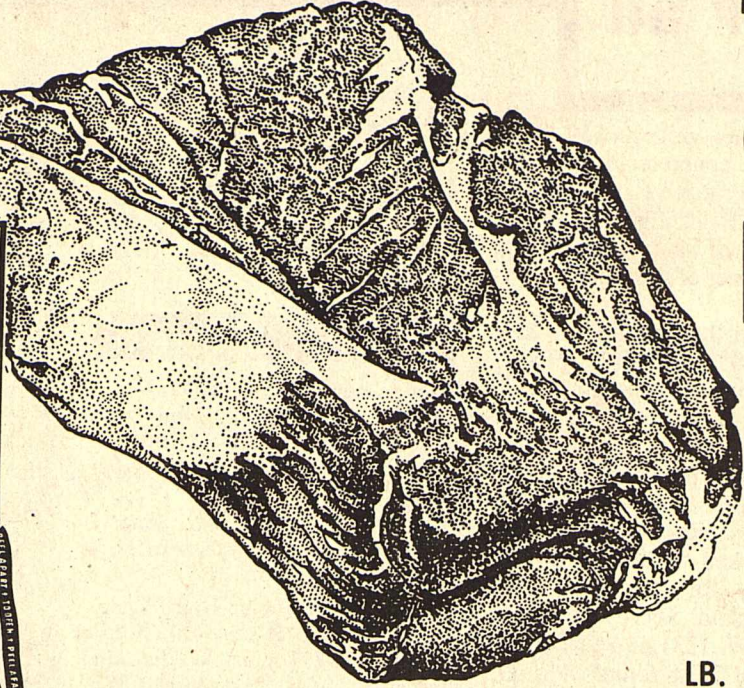
- FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR **DRUMSTICKS** LB. **69¢**
- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ARM **SHOULDER ROAST** LB. **\$1.88**
- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK** LB. **\$1.88**
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- OSCAR MAYER **BEEF FRANKS** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**
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BONELESS

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Shurfine
ORANGE JUICE
16 Oz. **1.29**



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**DELICIOUS
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FOR



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