

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



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Sonora, Texas 76950

Morris retires from Caverns

James E. Morris assumed the position of Manager of the Caverns of Sonora on October, 10, 1963 and the tourist industry was a relatively new venture for the then forty-nine year old former grocer.

Completion of the Caverns Headquarters building has recently been accomplished, the exit tunnel was in progress, and the further development of the public tour trail was still an on-going project. The road leading to the building was little more than a wagon trail, and along with Buster Jennings, Mr. Morris changed enough flats to be considered competition for the R.S. Teaff Co.

The lives of many young people have been enriched by Mr. Morris' willingness to hire the youth of our community. Fortunately for those he hired, his patience and good humor were up to the task.

Ranchers adjacent to the Caverns have benefited over the years from Morris' good neighbor policy and conscientious regard for the land. His respect for wildlife and general love for all animals was evident from the care given all of the many

different species that inhabited the Caverns zoo.

The past twenty-six years have brought many changes to the once struggling young business. Mr. Morris was manager during the period of time that Jack Burch developed and extended the commercial tour from its original half mile to the one and one half miles presently in use; the original wooden bridges and stair ways have been replaced by ones constructed of native rock and cement; the Caverns plays host to the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater. Morris' vision of what could be accomplished with hard work and dedication are an example worthy of emulation.

During the last several years Mr. Morris has overcome serious health problems, but due to those problems, he has decided to retire at this time.

The Caverns of Sonora will host an Open House Retirement Party for Mr. Morris on Saturday, June 17, 1989. This will be a come and go affair with the official ceremony at 4:30 p.m. on the Caverns



This photo of James Morris was taken several years ago on the grounds at the Caverns of Sonora. Contributed photo.

Headquarters veranda. Those of you who would like to come early and visit with James and Christine are welcome to do so. All former guides wishing to tour the Caverns will go through as our guests and their families will be extended our discount ticket price.

Once again, we hope that you will come out to the Caverns this Saturday to honor a man who has meant so much to so many.

Season opener Friday night

The season opener of the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater will be this Friday, June 16 as the third year for the venture by the Outdoor Drama Group gets underway.

Friday's entertainment will be provided by local ranchwoman, Cynthia Ward as she shares "The Rest of the Story." Those who have heard Cynthia in previous years know that she is an accomplished storyteller and a crowd pleaser.

Members of Carolyn Earwood's School of Dance will present an original Texas Ballet to round out the evening.

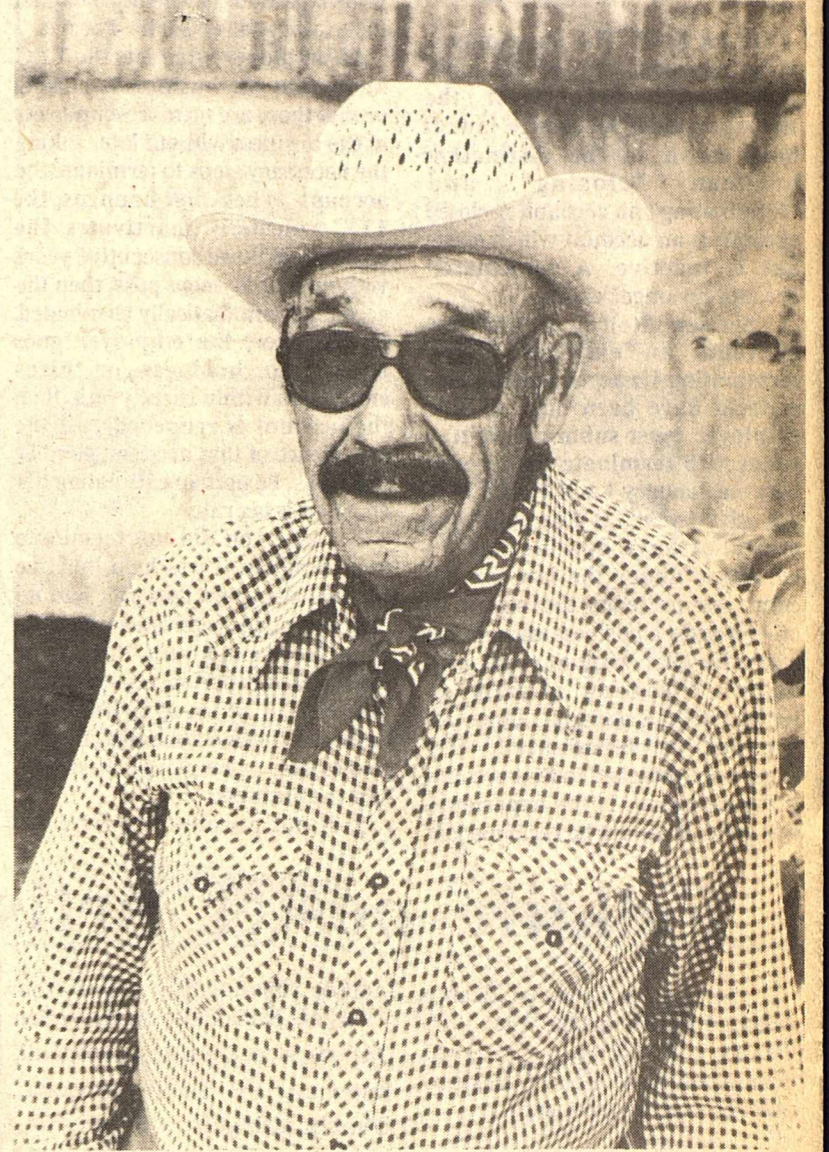
Serving of the meal, catered by the Sutton County Steakhouse will begin at 6:30 with the sing-a-long during the meal.

Saturday's storyteller will be Chet Halley of Menard who present his imaginary West Texas character, Pecos Bill, as he relates the "Saga of Pecos Bill." Halley says his story tells some commonly known facts and also some that aren't so commonly known.

Micki Miller, formerly of Sonora, will entertain with her special song stylings. Miller is another repeat performer and is extremely talented.

A limited number of season tickets for the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater are on sale at Westerman Drug at a cost of \$25 each, entitling the bearer to see all eighteen of the shows for an economical \$1.39 per show.

Individual show tickets will be available at the gate at \$4 each. The meal will be \$4.95 per person.



Chet Halley will present the "Saga of Pecos Bill" during the performance Saturday night. Contributed photo.

Briefly

Tickets now on sale

Season tickets for the 1989 Season of the "Covered Wagon Dinner Theater" are now on sale to the public and may be purchased at Westerman Drug.

The cost of the tickets are \$25 each and entitle the bearer to attend all eighteen shows.

Public meeting of Appraisal Review Board

The Sutton County Appraisal Review Board will meet at 9 am on Tuesday, June 20, 1989 in the meeting room at the County Annex Building.

The board will examine and equalize the appraisal records of the chief appraiser, and will hear and determine taxpayers appeals on all matters permitted by Texas Property Tax Code Chapter 41.

4-H Fashion Show

The Sutton County 4-H Fashion Show will be held on Friday, June 16. Beginning at 12 noon, the show will be at the Junior High Snack Bar. All clothing modeled has been made by the 4-H members. Everyone is invited to attend.

Winning edge

"The Winning Edge" will be presented at the First Baptist Church during the Youth Bible Conference June 18 through June 22 from 6:30 to 10 pm.

More than just a film, "The Winning Edge" is a discipleship program showcasing famous professional athletes and entertainers talking with young Christians. Intermingled with dramatic athletic footage, the films present real-life issues that Christian youth face daily, like peer pressure, temptations and family upheaval.

Bible school

The First Baptist Church will be having Vacation Bible School during the week of June 18.

Sessions for children 3 years through 6th grade will be June 19 through 23 from 8:30 till 12 noon. Youth in 7th through 12th grade will meet from 6:30 till 10 pm on June 18 through June 22.

All young people are invited to attend.

Reading Program

The theme for the summer reading program will be "The Creatures are Coming." The program will begin Wednesday, June 15, at 10 am at the Sutton County Library for ages 3-15.

For more information call the Library at 387-2111.

Father's Day Dance

There will be a Father's Day Dance on June 17 at the 4-H Center. The dance is sponsored by St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Retirement party

All former employees of the Caverns of Sonora are invited to attend a special retirement party for James Morris on Saturday, June 17. The come-and-go get together will be held on the veranda of the Caverns office with an official presentation made to Mr. Morris at 4:30 pm.

An effort is being made to contact the many persons who have worked with Mr. Morris since he began at the Caverns in 1963 but current addresses are not available for all former employees. If you don't receive a mailed invitation, please know that you are invited.

The party coincides with the opening weekend of the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater. Dinner will be served at 6:30 with the show starting 7:30. Tickets for the show are \$4 each and dinner, catered by the Sutton County Steakhouse, is \$4.95 per person.

Shipmates sought

The Texas Chapter of the LST Association is looking for LST and all Amphibious shipmates for reunions.

The LST National Association reunion is August 9-13 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and the Texas meeting will be later.

For more information call or write Bob Garner, LST 461, HC 52 Box 362, Hemphill, Texas 75948, 409-579-3732.

ICA Meeting

The next regular Independent Cattlemen's Association meeting and Dutch treat dinner will be held Monday, August 7, 1989. Beginning at 6:30 pm, the meeting will be held at the Sutton County Steakhouse. All members are urged to attend. There will be no July meeting due to the 4th of July holiday.

SS representative

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, will be in Sonora on Thursday, June 22 from 9 to 10:30 am at the Sutton County Courthouse.

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.

Classes continue

Adult Education Classes for Amnesty Applicants only will continue throughout the summer on Tuesday and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 pm in the Vocational Building.

For more information call 387-3029.

Clases para adultos de amnesia solamente continuaran durante el verano.

En los martes y jueves de las 6:30-9 pm en el Vocational Building.

Para mas informacion llamen al 387-3029.

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.

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.

Hotline number

Violence need not be a part of your life. Call the Family Shelter in San Angelo at 655-5774. Transportation to the Shelter is available.

Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. will provide confidential AIDS testing and counseling in San Angelo on the following dates and times: San Angelo Clinic, 2619 Sherwood Way, 944-1909; Thursday, June 22, 8:00-12:00 p.m.

Depot Roof Countdown

Weeks remaining in campaign 12

Sq. Ft. left to adopt 756

Make checks payable to SCHS-Depot Roof and mail to Depot Roof, P.O. Box 885, Sonora, Texas 76950 or drop by Westerman Drug.

Applications for state troopers now being accepted

Applications for Texas State Trooper are now being accepted for the next trooper-trainee school scheduled to begin on September 12, 1989.

"Our field recruitment personnel are informing interested persons about the professional and dependable nature of this state agency," according to Colonel Joe Milner, DPS Director. "The DPS has a national reputation of excellence in law enforcement, and we're looking for people who are good enough to help us maintain this tradition."

More than 100 applicants will be accepted for the twenty-two week trooper education at the DPS Academy in Austin. A major part of the Department's recruiting goal is minority and female hiring.

"We earnestly seek qualified minority persons for employment with the DPS," Milner pointed out. "And, as in the past, we will do our best to start the recruit class with at least forty percent minority enrollment."

Milner also indicated that his agency offers competitive salaries. "The Texas Legislature recently authorized a five percent increase in salaries for state employees,

Nights offered on trial basis

The City Swimming Pool will be offering two new services on a trial basis for a four week period. If enough interest is shown during this time, the programs will last throughout most of the summer.

The first will be a Family Nite beginning Monday, June 19. The pool will be open from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30. No children will be admitted without their parents.

Teen-Nite will begin Friday, June 23 when the pool will be open for teens ages 13 through 19 from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Adult lap swimming will begin Monday, June 26 from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and the cost will be \$20 per month payable in advance. This offer will not be made unless there are at least five swimmers signed up and a good regular attendance. If you are interested call the pool at 387-5377 between 12 noon and 6 p.m.

Every effort is being made at the pool to accommodate the needs and wishes citizens of Sonora and it will take the support of the community to keep these new programs in place.

including commissioned and non-commissioned personnel of the DPS. This action will increase the pay for trooper-trainees to \$1,622 per month.

"Also our training does not end on the day of recruit graduation. Throughout the careers of our officers, we offer quality instruction in the DPS Academy to keep them at the top in their law enforcement profession," Colonel Milner noted.

"And our troopers have many

opportunities to advance in responsibilities and rank. We make every effort to make sure that our officers have equal promotional opportunities," Milner added.

The deadline for submitting an application for the next trooper-trainee school is Friday, July 28, 1989. Colonel Milner requests that interested persons contact the local state trooper during business hours Monday through Friday for additional information.

Lora Hale is finalist in contest

Ten year old Lora Hale has been selected as finalist by the McCall's Sewing Fashion Magazine Sew 'n Show Contest.

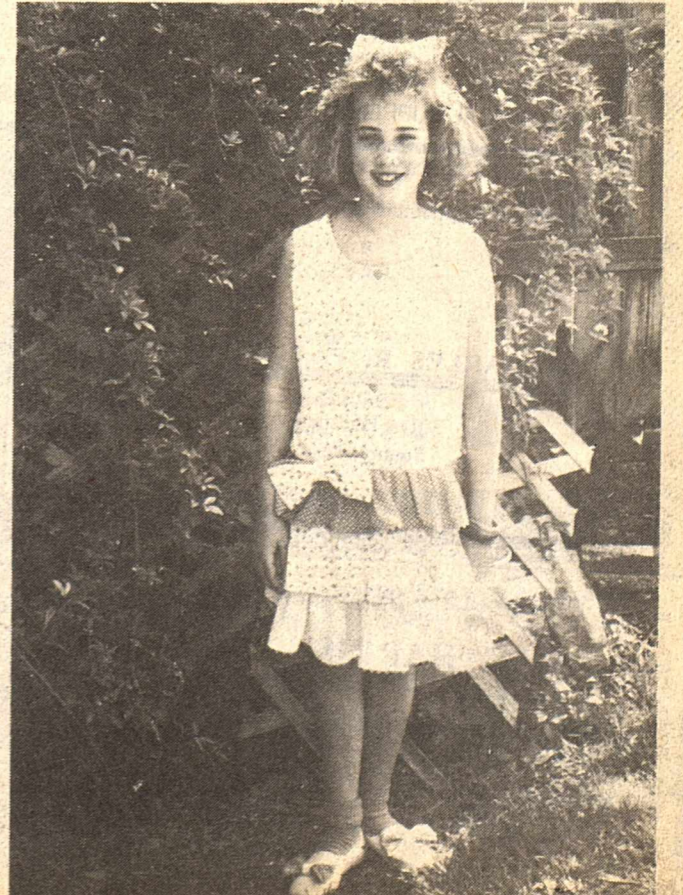
McCall's sponsors the show each year for two age groups: 14 and under and 15 to 18 years. To enter, a person selects a McCall's pattern, constructs the garment and then submits a photo modeling the garment along with fabric samples, entry form and pattern number.

Three weeks ago Lora received a phone call from the McCall's Pattern Company telling her that she is a finalist in her age category.

Twenty finalists in each category were selected from over 900 entries.

Lora has mailed the dress and accessories to New York City for the second part of the contest and is still awaiting final results of the contest. She has however, received a letter from McCall's entitling her to a Finalist's Certificate, a coupon for a free McCall's pattern, and a one year subscription to McCall's Sewing Fashion Magazine.

The daughter of Michael and Rita Hale, Lora has learned to sew through the 4-H Clothing Project and has been sewing for three years.



Lora Hale models the dress she entered in McCall's Sew 'n Show contest. Contributed photo.

Closing a business? You should know this

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: Two years ago I sold only the part of my business that had employees and notified the TEC of this change in status. I recently bought a new business and was surprised to learn that claims filed by employees after the sale of my prior business were going to adversely affect the unemployment tax rate on my new venture. I do not understand why I cannot receive a 2.7% rate as a new business since my new business has nothing to do with the old one.

K.R.
Seguin, Tx.

DEAR K.R.: The question you raise concerns one of the more complicated aspects of the unemployment insurance law. It boils down to the distinction between "closing" and "terminating" an account. A closed account is an account which exists but is inactive. A terminated account no longer exists.

Section 8(c)(1) of our law prevents an employer from terminating its account until two criteria have been met: 1) The employer must submit a written request to terminate its account between January 1 and March 31 of any given year. 2) The employer must not have qualified as an employer under the law for the entire year preceding the request. In other words, a business must go for an entire year without employees before becoming eligible to terminate the account. Once an account is terminated, the experience attached to that account is forever gone. If the experience was good, it cannot be reclaimed. If

Commissioner

Mary Scott Nabers



Texas Business Today

the experience was bad, it cannot be passed on.

Section 8(c) (2) of the law requires the TEC to terminate any account that has gone without employment for three consecutive years regardless of whether a request to terminate has been filed or not.

An employer often lets the TEC know that the business is closing or that there are no more employees at the business without later taking the necessary steps to terminate the account. When that happens, the TEC routinely inactivates the account. If three consecutive years without employment pass, then the account is automatically terminated. If, however, the employer goes back into business or hires employees within three years, then the account is reopened and the experience of that account, good or bad, must be used in calculating the employer's tax rate.

Because you did not terminate your account, it was held inactive for the two years that you had no employees and reactivated when you again hired employees. Your prior chargeback experience was used in calculating your rate and this included those claims which were paid to your ex-employees after you sold the business.

It is not possible to advise an

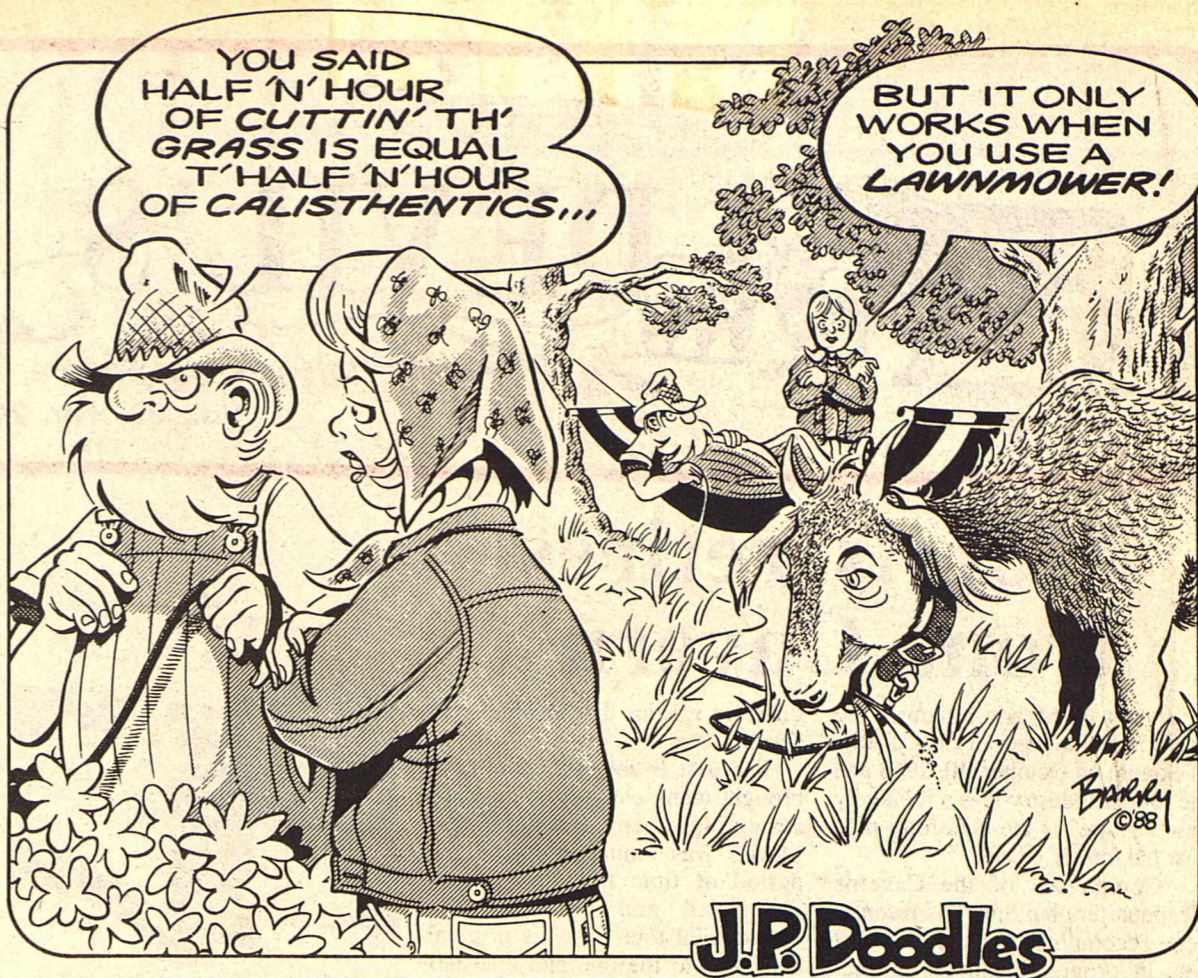
employer on which course of action to take. Either course, closing or terminating the account, can have unforeseeable, future disadvantages.

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: After reading your recent columns on the unavailability of unemployment benefits to a corporate officer who is a majority or controlling shareholder and involved in the sale of the corporation, I wondered if there are similar provisions that apply to sole proprietors or partners of a partnership?

J.D.
San Antonio, Tx.

Yes, there are three subsections to Section 5(f) of the Act. One applies to corporations, one applies to limited or general partnerships, and the last applies to sole proprietorships. A partner or sole proprietor involved in the sale of the partnership or sole proprietorship cannot draw unemployment benefits. Of course the difference between these two categories and a corporation is that both partners and sole proprietors are self-employed and therefore do not have to pay unemployment insurance taxes on themselves. The owner of a corporation must pay taxes on himself because he is the employee of a separate legal entity...the corporation.

Mary Scott Nabers represents all Texas employers. If you have any question you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY, 614 TEC Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Tx. 78778.



J.P. Doodles

ONE MAN'S OPINION

by T. Driskell

A very interesting suit has been filed in the Texas Court System, it is San Angelo versus the Hickory Underground Water Conservation District. Midland and Lubbock have joined the suit as "friends" (and obviously they use the word lightly) of the court.

The HUWCD would like in this dry period to restrict the withdrawal of underground waters from the Hickory Sands aquifer in Concho, McCullough, and Menard Counties. San Angelo has wells dug into the aquifer near Eden and pipelines to San Angelo with the probable lowering of the water table to the point where some ranch and farm wells would become inoperable. Uvalde faces the same problem with the water hungry San Antonio.

The implications of this suit are more important than the suit itself because they drag a whole army of skeletons out of the closet, that

were not to well concealed, but heretofore had been blatantly ignored. Let's drag a few of these "sheet" swathed bags of bones and look at them.

First, our cities are guilty of village type thinking (retarded?) in that with two exceptions, they have never developed their water supplies to keep abreast of their projected growth, but relied on aquifers as if they were an infinite supply. San Antonio has relied on the Edwards Plateau Aquifer, without spending one cent to enhance the water in the aquifer or store the massive Guadalupe floods to take care of its growth. This means that with San Antonio's rate of growth in times of prolonged dry weather they will consume water that Uvalde, Kerrville, Fredericksburg, and many small towns and ranches depend on with the possible development of a drilling race.

Second, the water ownership of ground water and aquifer contents beneath one's property is not adequately defined in our legal code. This suit indicates that the cities believe that they have a right to it. It also, if it is successful shows San Antonio an easy way out. They simply buy a ranch above the aquifer, drill several wells, and pump it dry; a far cheaper plan than the billions a realistic plan would cost them.

Third, apparently if a significant decision is to be reached in a case of this nature it would seem that we can set the abortion, and third and fourth stays of execution aside for a moment or two to give a clear decision on the underground water under a property owner's land. If the decision goes against the land owner, how long will it be before they come back for the minerals, in national interest, of course?

SNIPS, QUIPS, and LIFTS

by Lottie Lee Baker

Happiness is a healthy mental attitude, a grateful spirit, a clear conscience, and a heart full of love.

Anybody who thinks conversation is a lost art in America does not play bridge.

About the only thing that people in every walk of life agree on is that they are underpaid and overcharged.

Fewer Americans are drunk with wealth nowadays. It's just the price of everything that makes them stagger.

The cost of operating a car is high, but it is not at all bad in comparison with the low-mileage per dollar when you push a grocery cart.

Saying it with flowers doesn't mean throwing bouquets at yourself.

If you think television has killed conversation, you're never heard people trying to decide which program to watch.

If you don't think cooperation is necessary, watch what happens to a wagon if one wheel comes off.

Most folks need higher wages to pay the higher prices caused by higher wages.

A man gave his seat to a woman on a bus; she fainted. When she revived she thanked him, he fainted.

Business is tough these days. If a man does something wrong he gets fined; if he does something right he gets taxed.

Nobody likes to criticize the medical profession--BUT--it has

failed to cure the common cold and babies continue to be born at the most outlandish hours.

Few people suffer as do people in a small town when a stranger drops in and won't tell his business.

What you don't owe won't hurt you.

Debts are about the only thing we can acquire without money.

Destiny shapes our ends, but calories intake is what shapes our middle.

It's easy to have a balanced personality. Just forget your troubles as easily as you forget your blessing.

It is much wiser to choose what you say than to say what you choose.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
We are told the wages of sin is death--shouldn't you quit before payday?

Birthdays

- June 15
Joe Hull
- June 16
Mrs. Albert Ward
Adrian Sanchez
Victoria S. Richardson
- June 17
Rosemary Vickers
Brian Faris
Joe Wootton
Manuela Mendez
- June 20
Alma Sanchez
Tony Renfro
- June 21
Vickie Cooke
Odellia C. Paredes
Mrs. Glen Wardlaw
- June 22
Tana Churchill

If you or someone you know would like to have your birthday put in the Birthday Calendar give us a call or come by the Devil's River News.

Or, surprise them by placing a Special Birthday Ad, advertising doesn't have to be expensive!

Center Menu

Thursday, June 15--Pepper Steak, Buttered Rice, Buttered Carrots, Corn Bread, Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Friday, June 16--Baked Turkey w/Giblett Gravy, Corn Bread Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Cherry Jello w/Mixed Fruit, Cherry Cobbler

Monday, June 19--Meat Sauce w/Cheese, Lasagna Noodles, Okra & Tomato Gumbo, Garlic Toast, Green Salad, Banana Pudding

Tuesday, June 20--BBQ Chicken, Red Beans, Buttered Carrots, Corn Bread, Apple Cheese Crisp.

Wednesday, June 21--Beef Tips w/Mushroom Sauce, Rotini Noodles, Buttered Cabbage, Hot Rolls, Vegetable Salad w/Dressing, Fruit Cup w/Topping

Thursday, June 22--Fried Catfish w/Tartar Sauce, Herbed Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Mexican Corn Bread, Lime Rice Swirl

Folklife poster artist chosen

San Antonio artist Karen Muennink will create the 1989 Texas Folklife Festival Commemorative Poster, Festival officials recently announced.

Muennink's poster concept was selected from a field of forty-six

entries submitted by artists from Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, San Marcos, New Braunfels, Cedar Hill, Katemey, Ft. Davis, Nocona, Uvalde, Seguin, Crosbyton, Cleburne, Richardson and Floresville, in a statewide search

sponsored by the Festival.

The annual commemorative poster is intended to represent the spirit of the Festival and reflect the history and heritage of Texas' many ethnic and cultural groups. Muennink's poster, entitled "Texas, of Course," will be unveiled June 27.

The 18th Annual Texas Folklife Festival, sponsored by the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures, will be held August 3 to 6 on the Institute's grounds located on HemisFair Park in downtown San Antonio.

For more information about the Festival or the commemorative poster write the Texas Folklife Festival, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Texas, 78294, or call (512) 226-7651.



For Details call 853-2777

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Depot Roof Countdown

20	19	18	17	16
15	14	13	12	11
10	9	8	7	6
5	4	3	2	1

Only 12 weeks left to complete project by Sutton County Days 1989!



House of Beauty . . .

Edna's House of Beauty held their Grand Opening on June 12. Winners of drawings held during the opening include Jan Grider, Cindy Ramirez, and Charlotte Gilmore. Owner-stylist Edna Vargas (left) and stylist Suzette Satterfield thank everyone for stopping by to see them and look forward to being your house of beauty. Staff photo/Susan Henderson.

EUBIE SMART TALK

by Eubie Smart

Let's face it, Moms and Dads. Just finding a childcare program for kids can be stressful enough without wondering whether they're getting a good head start in the world. Kids learn in different ways, and we want to pick the program that's best for each one. And what about the more basic questions like, "Will my kid be safe here for 8-10 hours every day?"

Stories about childcare are everywhere. We all hear about long waiting lists and how expensive childcare can be. And every once in a while, one of those awful stories comes out about a child who was injured or abused while in someone else's care.

Politicians, businesses, and government all have suggestions for solving childcare concerns. But what can parents do?

I decided to look into this, and it turns out that parents have more choices than I thought. And I found that the more informed parents are when they choose, and the more attention they pay to a program after that, the more eager childcare operators are to do what parents really want.

What kind of options are out there? Well, there's family care in the home of a relative or neighbor; there are 200,000 licensed, for-profit childcare centers; and there are religious programs, too. Many parents hire a nanny, or use plans paid for by their employers.

Just because a program is expensive doesn't mean it's good. Experts say making the best choice means asking other parents how

New Arrivals

Emily Rose Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Butler of Christoval are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Emily Rose. Emily was born Sunday, May 28, 1989 at 9:12 a.m. at Angelo Community Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph of Sonora. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Butler of Christoval.



MARY TREVINO

Trevino receives diploma

Mary Barron Trevino daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Barron, Sr. of Sonora and wife of Ramiro Trevino has completed college.

She has an Executive Secretary Diploma from American Commercial College after receiving her G.E.D. in 1986. Mary is currently employed by Texas Commerce Bank in San Angelo.

Ramiro and Mary Trevino have a daughter, Holly Rac. We are very proud of you and wish you the Best of luck from your parents, sisters and brothers.

their kids do in a program, and visiting the programs yourself-you are the best judge of how your own child will do. And never use a program unless you can drop in any time, unannounced.

I came across many checklists for comparing options. Some of the questions they include are:

1. Are first aid kits filled? Do fire extinguishers and smoke alarms work? Are cleaning supplies and poisons locked away?
2. Do caregivers have references? Special training? How many kids per adult? (Many programs are licensed; most aren't. A license doesn't guarantee quality, but they do mean certain rules must be met. Call a local consumer office-in the blue pages of your phone book-to see if a license is required.)
3. Is the playground fenced? If it's a large center, do visitors and children sign in and out?
4. Is food stored and prepared safely? Do kids and adults use good cleanliness skills?
5. Do sick children stay home?
6. How much of each day is filled with planned activities?
7. What about fees for half-days, overtime, sick children?

And here are questions caregivers say you can ask while your child is in a program.

1. Are kids' pictures or projects hung up and changed often?
 2. Do caregivers tell you what your child did that day? How he or she is doing overall?
 3. Does your child talk happily about the program?
 4. Do you know new employees? Do they talk to your child?
- Many state consumer offices can help you find childcare in your area. And the Labor Department has a new hotline for all your childcare questions. Call 202/523-4486.

"Ronnie Cox would like to be your pharmacist"

Hill's Gift Registry

Lancey Jo Lowe, bride-elect of John Ronspiez
Karen Bishop, bride-elect of Jim Porter

Hill's Jewelry

Downtown Sonora 387-2755

Father's Day Favorite

Tenderloin of Beef

served with mashed potatoes, green beans, soup d'jour or salad bar, homemade rolls, dessert, and tea or coffee

7.95 per person

Served 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. on Father's Day, Sunday, June 18

Sutton County Steakhouse

IH-10 and Golf Course Road, Sonora, Texas

(located next door to the Devil's River Inn)

387-3833

Host families are needed

Are you looking for an experience to value for the rest of your life? American Intercultural Student Exchange is currently seeking host families for high school students from Sweden, Norway, Germany, Italy, France, Brazil, Spain and Japan for the 1989-90 school year. Interested? Call 1-800-SIBLING.

Insect zappers

Researchers have discovered that many plants have insect-zapping capabilities.

National Wildlife magazine reports members of the sunflower family, including daisies and marigolds, produce chemicals that are poisonous to insects. When these chemicals sop up sunlight they become highly toxic, but their poison loses its punch in the dark.

One plant pesticide is more toxic to mosquito larva than the outlawed chemical DDT.

Status given in 1972

June is the month of graduations and roses, and it is also the month in which we honor fathers. Father's Day is popularly celebrated in the United States and Canada with special greetings and special gifts.

Children of all ages, youngsters and adults, want to give their dads the perfect gift—a gift that is unique and represents the finest in its category.

This year, Pinch 15-Year-Old Scotch Whisky is predicted to be a big seller for Father's Day. The new Pinch, now aged 15 years, is a cut above all other brands of 12-year-old super premium Scotch Whisky. Dad will recognize its renowned three-cornered "dimple" bottle, brilliantly wrapped with a gold wire mesh. Its contents represent more than 360 years of Scotch-making heritage from the oldest distillers of Scotch Whisky in the world—the House of Haig.

The idea for a Father's Day was suggested 80 years ago by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, who felt that men like her own father deserved a day of recognition and gratitude. Her father, William Smart, a Civil War veteran, had been widowed when his daughter and five sons were very young. Realization of the difficulties he must have had raising his young, motherless family on a farm in eastern Washington and appreciation for his constant devotion to his family, sparked Mrs. Dodd's desire to honor all fathers.

As a joint venture between Mrs. Dodd, the Spokane Ministerial Association, Spokane Ministers Alliance and city YMCA, the first Father's Day was celebrated in Spokane on the third Sunday of June—the month of her father's

birth—in 1910. The actual date for her first Father's Day observance was June 19.

Among the first notables to endorse Mrs. Dodd's idea was the orator and political leader William Jennings Bryan. He complimented her on the inspiration of Father's Day and remarked that "too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the relationship between parent and child."

The observance of Father's Day did not spread rapidly, but as celebrations were increasingly publicized, a growing number of cities and states began observing the event and a national movement was formed to have Father's Day proclaimed a national holiday. In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson took part in a Father's Day celebration by pressing a button in his Washington office that unfurled a flag in Spokane.

Congress did not give Father's Day national holiday status until 1972, when President Richard M. Nixon signed a congressional resolution establishing Father's Day as a national holiday to be celebrated on the third Sunday in June each year. Father's Day is also celebrated in at least 20 foreign countries, although not necessarily on the same day as in the United States.

The rose is the official Father's Day flower. A white rose for remembrance and a red rose as a tribute to a living father.

This year, Father's Day is Sunday, June 18. Remember your dad with a great gift like Pinch 15-Year-Old Scotch Whisky and tell him the interesting story behind the tribute to fathers celebrated throughout the world. But most importantly, say, "I Love You."

LIBRARY NEWS

The Sonora Woman's Club is sponsoring two summer employees to help at the Sutton County Library. This year's summer helpers are Julie Jones and Rita Mesa.

Rita is the sixteen year old daughter of Girardo and Maggie Mesa. She will be Junior at Sonora High School this fall. Rita plays in the band and is a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. She enjoys listening to music, singing and going to dances.

Julie Jones will be a Junior at S.H.S., also. She is the sixteen year old daughter of Monte and Virginia Jones. Julie is involved in numerous activities including U.I.L. Speech, Youth Fellowship, and dancing. This year she and her family will host a Foreign Exchange Student.

The two young ladies will be helping with the Sutton County Summer Reading Program. The program starts June 14th at 10:00 a.m.

Bridal Registry

Lancey Lowe, bride-elect of John Ronspiez
Dana Souter, bride-elect of Jeff Pannell

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Stylist-Suzette Satterfield



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Tedford Jewelry
Bridal Gift Registry

Lancey Jo Lowe, bride-elect of John Ronspiez
Karen Bishop, bride-elect of Jim Porter
Gigi McKinney, bride-elect of Mark Van Hoozer
Dana Souter, bride-elect of Jeff Pannell
Prissy Cook, bride-elect of Steve McCollum
Mrs. Chip Savell, Jr. nee Linda Thompson

Downtown Sonora 387-3839

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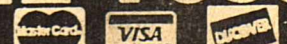
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942-7696



Richardson named to Olney Savings Association

Olney Savings & Loan Association has named Jerry Richardson as Senior Vice President and Division Manager of its Southern Division including Ballinger, Brady, Brownwood, Coleman, Comanche, Cross Plains, De Leon, Goldthwaite, Lampasas, Robert Lee, San Angelo, San Saba, Sonora and Winters.

Richardson's previous banking experience has included installment and mortgage loan officer for Ranger and Eastland offices and Division Manager for the Brownwood Division.

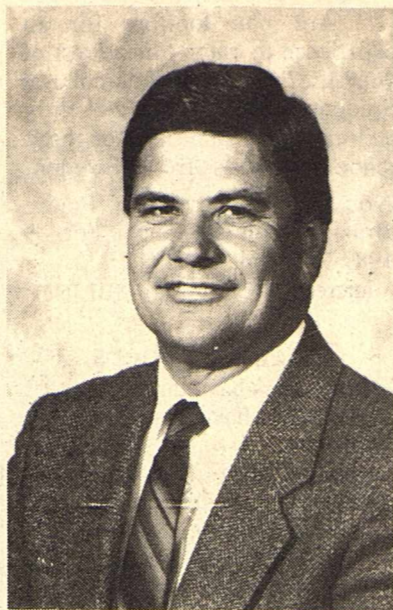
Prior to his banking experience, Richardson was Assistant Vice President/mortgage loan solicitor for Foster Financial Corporation of Fort Worth, Branch Manager of General Acceptance Corporation of Fort Worth and a sergeant in the Marine Corp.

"We are pleased that Jerry will be supervising our Southern Division," Matt Landry, President of Olney Savings, said. "Jerry's 20 years of financial experience and his ability to work with people have made him a valuable person to his customers and to Olney Savings."

A native of Godley, Richardson graduated from Tarrant County Junior College and attended Savings and Loan Schools at Texas Tech and the University of Connecticut.

Richardson is a member of various organizations including the Brownwood State School Advisory Council, Brownwood Kiwanis Club and the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. He is past president of the Brownwood Freshmen Baseball League, Brown County Youth Basketball Association and was named 1988 Home Builder Associate of the Year.

Richardson and his wife, Martha,



JERRY RICHARDSON

have two sons and live in Brownwood.

With 80 branch offices throughout West Texas, Olney Savings & Loan Association is headquartered in Olney and is a \$4-billion institution.

Addresses checked to insure delivery of 1990 census form

The Census Bureau will soon be sending 31,000 temporary workers into neighborhoods across the country to complete collection, checking and rechecking of housing unit addresses in preparation for the 1990 Census.

Census Day is April 1, 1990. About 100 million questionnaires will be delivered to housing units nationwide by late March 1990. Accurate address lists are vital for prompt delivery and to monitor the return of completed census forms through and beyond Census Day.

In mid-May census employees begin working in selected large cities to verify residential address information and the number of housing units at each address. This operation will end in late June.

Another address check will begin in mid-June and last for about eight weeks. During this period, temporary census workers will visit small cities, towns, suburbs, and rural areas to list residential addresses for these areas.

Finally, a third operation, called Advanced Post Office Check Reconciliation, will be conducted in many small cities, towns, suburbs, and rural areas. In this operation, census workers go through neighborhoods verifying those addresses that were added or marked as duplicates or undeliverable during an earlier address listing check completed by the U.S. Postal Service. Census employees also will update the address list and check for any additional living quarters.

All Census Bureau workers will display official red, white and blue identification badges. Residents are asked to cooperate with them. Public cooperation will mean a better, more accurate, and complete address list will be available for the delivery of the 1990 census questionnaires.

SELF CONTROL

by J. Michael Fish

Develop life skills

Drugs are used to mask its symptoms, elevate moods and correct the brains chemical imbalances.

However, negative states of mind can be changed and prevented, even the more severe cases, with the development of one's skill. Thirty or forty years ago, psychologists and lay-people vehemently opposed such practice when a number of 'self-help' books hit the open market. Public awareness has increased since then and now many individuals otherwise excluded from psychological help because of economic reasons can help themselves. Though this is not to be construed as therapy.

Most depressives overestimate their problems and underestimate their ability to deal with them. They draw conclusions from assumptions rather than facts. Without considering positive elements, they expend their mental efforts in remembering negative events and positive events in negative ways.

Another distortion of the fact occurs when one mistakenly believes everything revolves around them, "on the dance floor, everyone is looking at me because I'm overweight."

Often, people will overgeneralize. "Nobody likes me...Everybody hates me!"

As you can see, from the above

and your own experiences how negative thoughts can be monotonous. Nevertheless, they are dire villains and will rob you of any hope of entertaining peace of mind. For our own sakes; our health, happiness and even our longevity, we must educate ourselves with good mental health habits, how to maintain positive mental attitudes.

To do so, we must approach our problems and view our life in a realistic perspective. Become aware of what we are thinking and how we are feeling. This can be difficult but we should try to remember what caused our mood swing. Why we do certain things and why do we feel the way we do, about things. It is a discovery of self, so to speak.

Dissect your negative thoughts. Remove the thoughts and feelings from the facts, then deal with the facts. You will find, more often than not, that they are quite insignificant compared to how they may have appeared under the guise of distorted negative thoughts.

That done, cross-examine your thoughts and feelings, putting each one through the following test; adapted from Dr. Maxwell Maltz's, Psycho-Cybernetics.

1. Is there any rational reason to entertain such a thought or feeling?

2. Could it be that I am mistaken in this regard?

3. Would I come to the same conclusion about some other person

in a similar situation?

4. Why should I continue to act and feel as if this were true if there is no good reason to do so?

Finally, take action on the conclusions drawn from your psychological detective work. Review life's negative events and replace the minus factors with positive reinforcement. "Sure I wrecked the car because I was watching the girl in the car next to me, next time I'll keep my attention on the road ahead."

Use those positive events to build courage and self esteem. It's okay to like and believe in yourself. Certainly some people carry that to an extreme, but that is their problem.

Don't be afraid to look at the humorous side of any serious situation. The more serious a situation becomes, the more its potential to be funny. Seeing the humor in anything keeps you from being so involved that you become controlled and lose your realistic perspective.

When such techniques are practiced and desired results are attained they will increase the skill of controlling depression. Long life, health and happiness comes from positive approaches to the challenges of the living experience, which can be positive if you are skillful in the principles of its control.

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To all customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

Public Notice

On May 10, 1989, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas several proposed changes in its Access Service Tariff. These proposals include (a) elimination of reseller credits except in cases where the underlying interexchange carrier pays carrier common line (CCL) and interexchange carrier access charge (ICAC) charges in connection with the service being resold; (b) reduction of the ICAC charge; and (c) elimination, in measured central offices, of flat rated Feature Group A and Feature Group B access service. The application is filed in Docket No. 8585, **Inquiry of the General Counsel into the Reasonableness of the Rates and Services of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company**, and Docket No. 8218, **Inquiry of the General Counsel into the WATS Prorate Credit**.

The public may intervene or participate in this matter but is not required to do so. Anyone who wishes to intervene in this proceeding or comment on the relief sought by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. The hearing on the merits in this case has been set for August 3, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. at the above address.



STRAIGHT TALK FROM TDA

Mike Moeller, Deputy Commissioner

Mosquito Control

If you're one of those people who have wasted time and money trying to control mosquitoes after they've reached the flying stage, it's time for you to take a closer look at the situation.

When you think about it, the real source of your mosquito problem isn't the hordes of adult mosquitoes hovering around your patio. It's the standing water where mosquitoes breed around your house and in your neighborhood.

Look carefully at the water in your birdbath or rain gauge. You may see hundreds of "wrigglers," the larval stage of the mosquito. It doesn't hurt to state the obvious. Empty standing water regularly, and you'll keep mosquitoes from reaching adulthood, the stage of their lives when they fly and bite.

The Solution Is Near at Hand. Chances are very good that the mosquitoes biting you were born within a few yards of where you were bitten. Watering cans, buckets, clogged roof gutters, saucers under potted plants, old tires and plastic wading pools are just a few of the potential mosquito maternity wards around your home. Even such minute sources as water in vases provide safe places for female mosquitoes to lay their eggs.

Once found, these seemingly harmless water collectors should be emptied, removed or turned upside

down. Cut out tires in half or puncture them to let water drain out. Remove standing water as often as possible, since it only takes from 5 to 10 days for a mosquito egg to turn into a hungry adult. (Even then, only the females go looking for blood, to get the protein needed to produce eggs.)

Community Actions. What works in your back yard can also work throughout your neighborhood. You may want to consider lowering the mosquito population over several square blocks by organizing a neighborhood survey of mosquito-breeding sites.

People are always surprised at how many previously unnoticed pools and puddles of standing water, such as water in tree holes, these surveys turn up.

Denying Entry. Keeping mosquitoes out of your house is as simple as closing all the "mosquito doors." Make sure your window and door screens are in good repair. Small holes or tears can be mended with clear caulk. Screens should fit tightly and be inspected once a year. Soft, removable caulk closes gaps around windows and weather-stripping seals around doors.

If you have an ornamental pond, there are a couple of ways you can enjoy it without contributing to a mosquito population explosion.

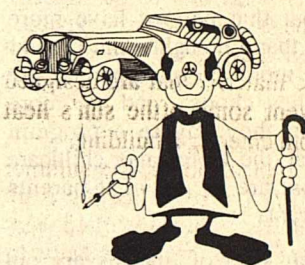
The first, most natural way is to add to the pond a few mosquito-eating fish, such as Gambusia or goldfish. Another non-toxic mosquito control that works in both man-made and natural ponds is a parasite called *Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis*, or BTI for short. BTI is lethal to mosquitoes, but harmless to most other aquatic species. It is commercially available at agricultural supply stores under the names Tecknar, Bactimos, Vetoba and Mosquito Attack. BTI is more expensive than other products, but it is less toxic and more selective, so it damages the environment less.

Repellents are the final line of defense against mosquitoes. The most widely sold repellents contain "Deet" (short for diethyltoluamide), which works well. Whenever possible, apply repellents to your clothing instead of directly onto your skin, to minimize absorption into your body.

If you are chemically sensitive or prefer not to use chemical mosquito repellents, an alternative home remedy might

work for you. Pennyroyal, eucalyptus, cedar and citronella oils are the traditional non-chemical choices.

"THOSE CRAZY EPISCOPALIANS"



are they sort of a private club ... just for the rich?

Ha! You should be around when the nearest Episcopal parish is trying to finalize its annual budget. You'd know better.

Actually, this church did acquire a bit of snob appeal during the early days of our nation. English colonists introduced their own Episcopal version of The Church of England. It was only natural that many of these "first comers" became the wealthy landowners, the merchants, the gentry of this young nation. George Washington, Alexander Hamilton and — indeed — three-fourths of the signatories to the U.S. Constitution were Episcopalians.

But today, the Episcopal Church represents an exceptionally-broad cross section of the nation: people of every vocation, social status, race and political persuasion gathered under one roof.

You see, Episcopalians believe strongly that the church is a proper meeting ground for men's differences. Christianity, they say, represents the world's greatest hope for reconciling the divisions between one man and another. You don't have to agree with your fellow man; you only have to live with him.

Your nearest Episcopal minister may have some very good thoughts for you on that ticklish subject. There's no obligation on your part if you care to pay him a visit.

How's your First Aid?



Church Directory

<p>Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 am Worship-11 am Sunday Night-6:30 pm Wednesday Night-7 pm</p>	<p>The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Worship Service-10 am Church School-11 am Communion first Sunday of each month Fred L. Campbell, Pastor</p>	<p>Somebody Cares Ministry Rev. Louis Halford Sunday Adult Bible Hour-9:30 am Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 am Morning Service-10:45 am L.I.F.E. (youth)-3 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Bible Study-7 pm</p>	<p>First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Stephen Sunday School-9:45 am Morning Worship-11 am Church Training-6 pm Evening Worship-7 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm</p>
<p>Primera Iglesia Bautista Sunday School-9:45 am Worship Service-11 am Training Union-5 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm W.M.U.-Sunday-2 pm Between Santa Clara & Chestnut</p>	<p>First United Methodist Church Kent L. Kepler Sunday School-9:45 am Worship-10:55 am KVRN 98 AM-11 am Children's Choir-Mon. 4:30 pm UMYF-Wednesday 6 pm Chancel Choir-Wednesday 7:30 pm</p>	<p>Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor</p>	<p>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</p>
<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>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 Tue. Service Meeting-8:15 Tuesday Bible Study-7:30 Thursday</p>	<p>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</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-M-F 8:45 am Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector</p>

The following businesses urge you to attend the church of your choice

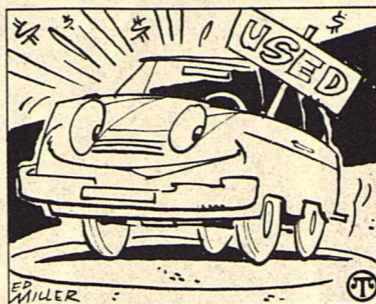
<p>Westerman Drug COX DRUG, INC. 387-2541</p>	<p>SW Texas Electric Co-op 853-2544</p>	<p>Food Center Home owned and operated 387-3438</p>	<p>Kerbow Funeral Home 387-2266</p>
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St. John's Episcopal Church
404 NE Poplar 387-2955
Inquirers Classes begin in September

It's The Law!

New Law Helps Motorists

The next time you buy a used car, the chances are going to be better that the mileage you see on the odometer is the true mileage. That's because of new legislation passed during the 99th Congress to create a record of true mileage for every vehicle.



A new law makes it easier to tell if the mileage of a used car has been rolled back.

The new law, passed by the Senate, will save consumers millions of dollars because they will no longer be paying more for high mileage cars whose odometers have been turned back. To make the new law even stronger, the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) is now working to have the House consider an odometer provision that will require annual odometer disclosures on registration applications. This will make it easier to track vehicle mileage because it will be on registrations each time the car transfers ownership, thus creating a "paper trail" of accurate mileage recording that goes with the car.

SOCIAL SECURITY

changes need to be reported

People who receive Social Security benefits should be aware of the kinds of changes they need to report, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said today.

Some events might cause overpayments, underpayments, or missing benefits if they are not reported, Upp said. Upp listed the most common changes which should be reported:

Change in a beneficiary's earnings. If earnings will be greater or less than expected, a person needs to give Social Security a revised earnings estimate. People who receive disability benefits and work also need to tell Social Security the date that work started or earnings changed.

Change of address. The Social Security Administration requires current addresses and telephone numbers for all beneficiaries, even if benefits are sent by direct deposit.

Marriage or Divorce. Some kinds of benefits will be affected by a

change in marital status. For example, a child's benefit ends if the child marries, but a spouse's benefit does not end if the couple divorce, providing they were married at least 10 years. People with questions should check with Social Security to find out if marriage or divorce will affect them.

Death of beneficiary. An early report of the death of a beneficiary will help Social Security avoid an overpayment, Upp said.

People who receive supplemental security income (SSI) also need to report changes in income from other sources, such as a pension or spouse's income. If anyone else pays part of the household expenses, changes in those arrangements need to be reported, too.

To report any of these changes or for additional information about Social Security, people can call 949-4608, Upp said.



Grand opening . . .

Michael Hale and Pete Gildon hold the ribbon as James Trainer uses the scissors during the Grand Opening of Sonora Mini-Golf n' More earlier this week as Brian Dietz, Michele Lozano, Chris Hazelton, Cassie Dietz, owner, Lou Faulks, Gordon Estes, Jerry Landers, and Debbie Farrar look on.

Located at Menard and Main Street, the business offers mini-golf in addition to video games and a pool table. The Dietz family invites everyone to come by and see them and enjoy a game of mini-golf or a coke. Staff photo/Trey Walker.

Presentation at Center

"Country Crime: What You Can Do," a public service program for persons interested in learning how and why to conduct crime prevention activities will be presented by Sutton County Senior Center on Monday, June 19 at 12:30 p.m.

The program is a slide/tape presentation that examines in detail rural crime problems, the principles of crime prevention and what makes them so successful. It provides

examples of what individuals can do to participate in prevention measures, and is part of a series of criminal justice programs available from the American Association of Retired Persons.

All interested community residents are invited to attend. A representative from the Sheriff's department will be on hand to answer questions.

For further information, contact Carole Thorp at 387-5657.

Caution advised

Rare is the homeowner who has not been approached by a friend or stranger selling radiant barriers. While this aggressively marketed technology can reduce summer cooling costs, it is important for consumers to understand how these products work and to be realistic about the savings they can expect.

Radiant barriers are thin sheets of metallic material that are designed to prevent some of the sun's heat rays from entering a building.

In a typical home, the summer sun strikes the roof, heating it up significantly. This absorbed heat reradiates down through the attic to the insulation, which then transfers some of this heat through the ceiling into the house. A radiant barrier placed in the attic can prevent much of this heat from entering the house, says Larry Degelman, a professional engineer with the Texas Energy Extension Service.

Some radiant barrier sellers claim their product can cut utility bills as much as 40 percent, but this is not supported by scientific studies conducted at Texas A&M University and other independent testing facilities around the country. In fact, several radiant barrier firms have been investigated by the Attorney General's office after numerous complaints to the Consumer Protection Division.

A radiant barrier is not going to reduce your utility bill by 40 percent. Here's why.

An electric bill is affected by many different operations in your home (water, heating, lighting, cooking, heating and cooling). In particular, the cooling portion of your electric bill (representing about 40 to 50 percent) also is affected by many sources of heat gain.

"In Southern climates, around 20 percent of a cooling load is attributable to the roof gains," Degelman says. "So radiant barriers will only affect a portion of this 20 percent."

According to research in independent laboratories, radiant barriers can save 8 to 12 percent of the annual cost of cooling a home. This means a saving on the total annual utility bill of between 3 and 8 percent—significantly less than the 40 percent savings claimed by some radiant barrier sellers.

"This difference is important when a consumer is deciding whether a radiant barrier is a cost-effective investment," Degelman says.

The actual amount of savings depends on the type of barrier and where it is placed, local climate, and how energy efficient the home already is. For example, existing insulation and radiant barriers work together to provide even greater savings than a radiant barrier alone. The presence of radiant barrier increases the "effective R-value" of the insulation present, meaning the more insulation that is present, the greater the overall heat reduction.

Degelman warns, however, that radiant barriers cannot completely replace insulation because insulation is necessary for adequate prevention of heat loss in the winter. Insulation reduces conducted heat transfer, whereas a radiant barrier reduces radiant heat transfer. In the summer, the radiant components of the heat gain are very large, so radiant barriers are reasonably effective. In the winter, however, radiant heat transfer is small compared to conduction and convection. Therefore, radiant barriers are not as effective in reducing winter heating bills as they are in reducing summer cooling costs.

Degelman says replacement is another concern for purchasers of radiant barriers. Radiant barriers can be attached to the underside of the roof rafters or rolled out over the attic floor. Although the performance of a radiant barrier on the floor is slightly better, the Texas Energy Extension Service recommends installing radiant barriers beneath the rafters. On the floor, the radiant barrier is more likely to accumulate dust, which reduces its effectiveness. Also, when directly on top of insulation, it can trap moisture in the insulation, which can rot timber and reduce the effectiveness of the insulation.

If you need additional information on radiant barriers, request the free publication, "Radiant Barriers," from the Texas Energy Hotline by calling 1-800-643-SAVE or write: Texas Energy Extension Service, Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-1243.

HEALTH HINTS

Diabetes Fact and Figures

Many people may be pleased to know about the progress being made against diabetes, a leading cause of death in the U.S. killing 300,000 people each year.

There are two types of diabetes: non-insulin dependent and insulin dependent. The first type can usually be controlled with diet and exercise.



Those with the second type need regular doses of insulin. A new kind of insulin, called Humulin, has been developed. It's a natural human insulin created through recombinant DNA.

Ivy hospitalized

J.L. Ivy of San Antonio, brother of Mrs. Buster Jennings is recovering from a stroke. He is hospitalized in San Antonio.

BELOW PRIME RATES ON LAND BANK FARM & RANCH LOANS

RURAL REAL ESTATE LOAN INFORMATION

SECURITY	TYPE	STATED RATE	COMMENTS	INTEREST PAID ON FUNDS HELD	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	EFFECTIVE INTEREST RATE*	TERM OF YEARS
Farm and Ranch	FIXED	9.95%	RATE FIXED FOR 10 YEARS	9.95%**	10.15%	10.45%	10-40
Purchase Money Loans	FIXED	10.25%	RATE FIXED FOR 10 YEARS	10.25%**	10.45%	10.75%	5-40
Farm and Ranch	VARIABLE	10.25%	CAN CONVERT TO FIXED	10.25%	10.35%	10.75%	5-40
FIXED	11.00%	RATE FIXED FOR 10 YEARS	11.00%**	11.00%	11.55%	5-40	
FIXED	11.10%	RATE FIXED FOR 10 YEARS	11.10%**	11.10%	11.65%	10-40	

RESIDENTIAL LOAN INFORMATION

SECURITY	TYPE	STATED RATE	COMMENTS	INTEREST PAID ON FUNDS HELD	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	EFFECTIVE INTEREST RATE*	TERM OF YEARS
Residential	FIXED	10.20%	RATE FIXED FOR 10 YEARS	10.20%**	10.40%	10.74%	10-25
Purchase Money Loans	FIXED	10.50%	RATE FIXED FOR 10 YEARS	10.50%**	10.70%	11.04%	5-25
Residential	VARIABLE	10.50%	CAN CONVERT TO FIXED	10.50%	10.65%	11.05%	5-25
FIXED	11.25%	RATE FIXED FOR 10 YEARS	11.25%**	11.25%	11.84%	5-25	
FIXED	11.35%	RATE FIXED FOR 10 YEARS	11.35%**	11.35%	11.95%	10-25	

*Rate may be lower dependent upon amount placed in fund.

FIXED RATE LOAN PLANS

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- ASSUMABLE
- VARIABLE RATE CAN CONVERT TO FIXED AT CLOSING
- RATE CONVERSIONS AVAILABLE AT END OF FIXED RATE PERIOD
- EXISTING LOANS AVAILABLE FOR CONVERSION
- FUNDS HELD ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE
- BANK CLOSED LOAN FEE OF 1.0%
- FIXED RATES REPRICED WEEKLY

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATIONS OF TEXAS

Jack B. Smith, Jr., President
217 E. Main St., Sonora, Texas 76950
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Las Vegas-June 18, 1989



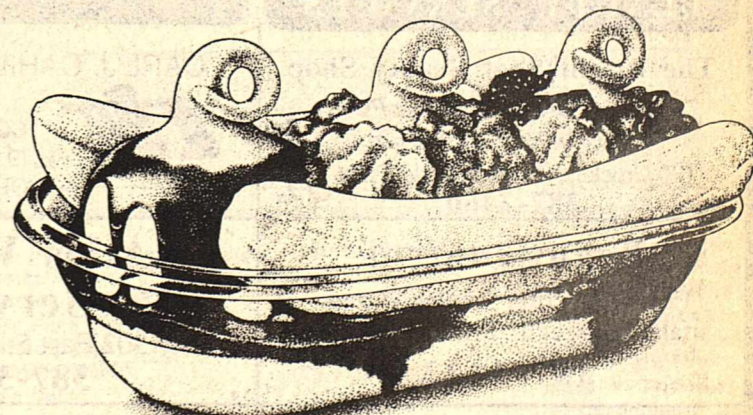
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THIS IS DQ COUNTRY

Annual 4-H youth rodeo June 24 in Junction

The Kimble County Adult Leader's Association is sponsoring its 11th Annual 4-H Youth Rodeo on June 24, 1989 at the J.C.R.A. Arena in Junction starting at 5 p.m. with the Pee Wee Division.

B-K Buckles will be given to the 1st place winners in all divisions and B-K Belt Conchos to 2nd place in three divisions.

The divisions and events are:
Seniors 15-19 (starts at 8 p.m.)--All-Around Boy and Girl--\$150 cash--Bareback Bronc Riding; Tie Down Calf Roping; Ribbon Roping; Pole Bending; Team Roping; Barrel Racing; Bull Riding; Breakaway Roping; Straightaway Barrels.
Junior 11-14--All-Around Boy and Girl--Tack--Ribbon Roping;

Steer Riding; Breakaway Calf Roping; Pole Bending; Barrel Race; Straightaway Barrel; Tiedown Calf Roping.

Pee Wee 10 and Under (starts at 5 p.m.)--All-Around Boy and Girl--Tack--Calf Riding; Pole Bending; Barrel Race; Straightaway Barrel.

There will also be Goat Sacking for Pee Wees and Juniors and a Stick Horse Race for 5 year olds and under.

Entry blanks can be obtained by writing: Sally Murff, Box 512, Junction, Texas 76849 or call (915)446-2262 after 5 p.m. The entry deadline is June 22.

The rodeo is produced by Lester Meier Rodeo Company and a barbecue supper will be served starting at 5:30 p.m.



A major blowout

After rain, wind and hail rocked San Angelo Saturday, Bad Company Rodeo thundered into town Sunday, June 11 for the 1st Annual Bullriding Fiesta. Forty of the nation's top bullriders took on the "Bad Boys" of Bad Company Rodeo. When the dust settled (hard to believe after crews pumped out 15,000 gallons of water Sunday morning), Jim Sharp, World Champion Bullrider from Kermit, Texas, was the victor. Sharp rode bad boy "Pink Cadillac" for 87 points and his share of the \$12,000 purse.

The jam from Pro Sound gave San Angelo fans a "new beat". National Finals Rodeo Announcer, Phil Garndenhauer, called the non-stop action on horseback while bullfighters Smurf Horton, Chuck Kinney, Roach Hedeman and Party Animal kept a capacity crowd on the edge of their seats. San Angelo's Brent Terry took second in the average and \$2700.

If this sounds exciting, get involved with the Sutton County PRCA Rodeo. The Rodeo committee is hard at work for the best event ever.

Members disappointed in governors decision

Members of the Sonora Chapter of the Independent Cattlemen's Association in attendance at the regular monthly meeting expressed their disappointment in Governor Clement's decision to continue the current method of operation of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The group had earlier joined a grassroots effort to abolish the position of an elected Commissioner of Agriculture in favor of an appointed board. In an earlier speech, Clements had indicated that he too, favored the appointed board.

One step of progress made for

agriculture was the removal of pesticide control from the TDA and appointment of a board to set up regulatory control of pesticides.

Those in attendance at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Epps; Larry Finklea, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Finklea; Mason Shurley; Mrs. Adele Wilson; Johnston Holekamp; and Ruth Espy.

There will be no meeting on July due to the July 4th Holiday. The next regular meeting will be on August 7, 6:30 p.m., at the Sutton County Steakhouse.

A profitable partnership Professional rodeo and community

What appears to be just another colorful rodeo cowboy may just be the key for the financial success of a community.

Though this cowboy may travel alone, following behind him are rodeo spectators eager to watch him compete. Each year rodeo fans across the country spend millions of dollars on food, lodging, entertainment and transportation.

More than 600 communities across North America rely each year on rodeos sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association to attract thousands of visitors. With few exceptions, these rodeo are the cities' largest and most profitable events of the year.

According to the Chamber of Commerce in Prescott, Arizona, the Prescott Frontier Days World's Oldest Rodeo is the community's largest yearly event. The eight-day

rodeo generates between 1 to 2 million dollars and draws approximately 75,000 spectators, despite the city's population of 5,000. Lodging is commonly sold out four months in advance.

The West of the Pecos Rodeo in Pecos is that city's single-largest drawing card for out-of-town visitors producing full motels and busy restaurants.

Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo produces \$12 million in tourism trade, roughly twelve percent of Cheyenne's annual tourism income.

While professional rodeo can bring excitement, prestige and community involvement to a city, it can also be an incomparable economic impact which can make the difference between success and failure to many of a communities businesses.

Local residents do well on contest

Sutton County residents who participated in the Hamanaka contest recently in San Angelo did well.

Ruth Shurley, who has been a contestant every year, placed second with adult hair. Ruth Espy's entry placed fourth and David Lee Ross placed seventh.

Mary Ross placed second in the

kid hair event with Ruth Shurley receiving fourth place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greer of Rocksprings won both events.

The local ranchers involved in the event have appreciated the assistance and encouragement received from Glen Fisher and Terry Blair of Sonora Wool and Mohair Co.

Working to steer clear

In West Texas, ranchers are apt to be more concerned about "drought" than "brucellosis." In these parts, there's more dry, hot weather than brucellosis, or "bangs," an incurable bacterial disease that can cause cows to abort, deliver weak calves, or produce less milk. What may come as a surprise, however, is the link between "drought" and "bangs" in this arid section of the state.

"Drought plays a key role in brucellosis infection in West Texas," said veterinarian Thurman Fancher of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state agency charged with eradicating the disease.

Fancher, director of TAHC's Area 6; James Dickson, the supervising inspector; and the staff of twelve animal health inspectors work with ranchers and livestock markets in forty-eight West Texas counties, including Sutton. They have found two basic drought-related factors that contribute to brucellosis infection.

Fancher explained that during a drought, ranchers typically sell of cattle they can't feed or water. When the weather eases, producers have to buy "replacement" breeding stock. These heifers or cows may come from state or areas of Texas where brucellosis infection is more common. "Producers mix new animals into their herds, and then get the nasty surprise of finding these new cows and heifers were infected--and spread the disease," he said.

Another factor, Fancher said, was that some ranchers ship their cattle to greener pastures during a drought, often transporting them across or out of state. "In 1983, a West Texas producer hauled animals to the Houston area, and the herd became infected by a herd nearby," he said. Fancher cautioned producers to carefully consider where they ship or pasture animals during droughts.

"We've been spared the higher rates of infection found to the east," Fancher said. "But this is no time

to become complacent about protecting herds, if West Texas is to remain 'clean.'"

Fancher said six herds are under quarantine because of brucellosis in TAHC's Area 6, which stretches from Coryell County in the east, to El Paso County in the west, includes the Big Bend country, and encompasses Eastland, Andrews and Mitchell County as the northernmost border. The rest of the state has 833 herds quarantined for the disease.

The largest infected herd in Area 6, with nearly 3,000 cattle, is owned by fifty-two producers. These cattle are considered one herd, because the animals mix together and freely roam the Fort Hood Military Reservation in Coryell County.

Fancher explained that an infected herd is usually detected when a cow aborts, or when cows are blood-tested for the disease prior to private sale, or as a livestock market. To stop disease from spreading, infected cattle are slaughtered (the meat is safe to eat), while the animals remaining in the herd are quarantined until they undergo a series of blood tests to determine there is no more infection.

Fancher said brucellosis is usually spread among a herd when cattle lick infected cows, or nuzzle the bacteria-covered calves or aborted fetuses of infected cows. Bacteria can also be spread if an aborted fetus from an infected cow is dragged to another pasture by dogs or other animals. Infected cows can also transmit brucellosis to their calves; these calves may not test positive for the disease until they are grown and ready to calve.

"Brucellosis infection can be prevented, particularly in West Texas, where infection rates are already low," Fancher said. "Taking a few precautions can provide added protection for a herd."

Fancher recommended producers purchase heifers and cows only from herds certified by the THAC to be brucellosis-free. In Texas, 2,113 producers have earned this certification by having their herds tested annually with no indication of infection. Fancher also suggested ranchers buy heifers that were vaccinated against brucellosis when they were between the ages of four and eight months.

"Make sure that any cattle purchased have been tested for brucellosis. Keep these 'additions' to the herd isolated for 60 to 120 days, then retest them before mixing them with the main herd," Fancher said. He noted that producers should insist on receiving documentation proving that animals have been tested within 30 days prior to their sale.

"Keeping fences mended protect herds," Fancher remarked. "Cattle that wander into nearby pastures could contract brucellosis and other disease from infected animals."

Fancher advised ranchers to manage breeding in herds so that calving is completed in a three to four month period. "That way, if an abortion occurs, it's more likely to be noticed. If infection does exist in the herd, there's also less chance the disease will be spread year 'round, since the bacteria is most often transmitted during calving," he said. "Also, all the cows can be gathered and tested after the calving period to ensure the herd remains free of disease."

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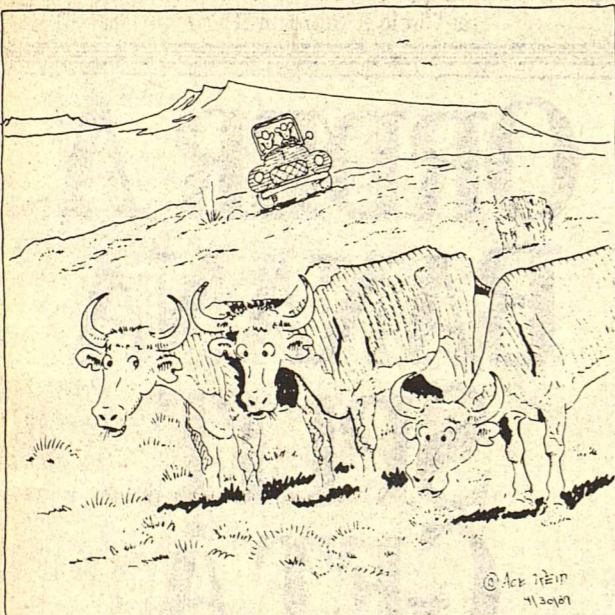
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By Ace Reid



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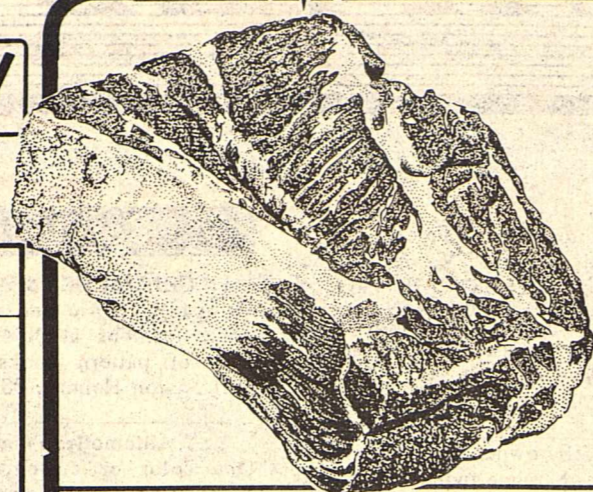
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ODDS CHART UPDATE AS OF MAY 15, 1989

PRIZE	NUMBER OF PRIZES REMAINING	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 26 TICKETS
\$2,500	8	297,500	22,115	11,058
\$1,000	13	178,223	13,699	6,805
\$500	16	143,750	11,058	5,529
\$200	41	56,098	4,315	2,158
\$100	82	28,049	2,158	1,079
\$50	134	17,164	1,320	660
\$25	357	6,443	496	248
\$10	881	2,611	201	100
\$5	1,763	1,305	100	50
\$2	8,389	274	21	11
\$1	34,191	67	5	3
TOTALS	45,875	1 IN 50	1 IN 4	1 IN 2

PROGRAM DATA
\$196,115 prize money available during 13 week program.
48,315 total winning game pieces available during promotion.
1 in 100 tickets are winning game pieces.
NUMBER OF OUTLETS: 73
PROGRAM SCHEDULED THROUGH: June 18, 1989.
AREA COVERED BY PROGRAM: North Texas, West Texas, Eastern New Mexico & Southern Colorado.
SWEEPSTAKES: There will be one (1) drawing for the \$10,000 Grand Prize. Closing date for the Grand Prize Drawing will be seven (7) days after game termination. The odds of winning the sweepstakes will vary depending upon the number of qualified entries submitted.
GAME PRIZES: \$171,715
TOTAL GAME PRIZES \$196,115
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



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BONELESS BLADE CUT

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ARM SHOULDER ROAST LB. **\$1.88**

DECKER QUALITY
CORN DOGS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
HORMEL'S OLD SMOKEHOUSE
SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.89**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED
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