

35th Speech Meet Begins

22 High Schools Expected To Attend

The 35th Annual Sonora Speech Tournament, hosted by the Speech Department of Sonora High School, gets into full swing Friday morning and climaxes Saturday with the awards ceremonies at 4p.m.

Competitors from as many as 22 high schools are expected to participate in the tourney, one of the oldest forensic competitions in the state.

Schools who had already committed to come by last Friday were Brownwood Junior High, Sonora Junior High, Ozona, Llano, Early, Christoval, Brady, Buena Vista, Kemp, Knippa, San Angelo Central, San Angelo Lakeview, Andrews,

Abilene High, Midland High, Brownwood and Eldorado.

Several other schools were expected to confirm their attendance by earlier in the week.

Tournament Director Chris Cassell said the emphasis this year would be on the teaching experience with students spending time with the judges.

He also said Andrews High School would be videotaping some of the events to be replayed later.

Registration begins Thursday in the high school from 6-8 p.m. with final registering set Friday from

7:30-8:30 a.m. at the elementary cafeteria.

A general assembly in the high school auditorium will follow at 8:30 a.m. with preliminary rounds starting at 9a.m.

The barbecue, held annually by the Lions Club, will start at 5:30 p.m. in the elementary cafeteria with the Student Council dance at the 4-H Center running from 8-11 p.m. Both events are open to the whole student body.

Semi-final events begin at 8a.m. Saturday with final rounds in all events beginning at 12 noon on through 3p.m. The awards assembly

begins at 4p.m. Presentations of the winning humorous and winning duet acting will also be made during the assembly.

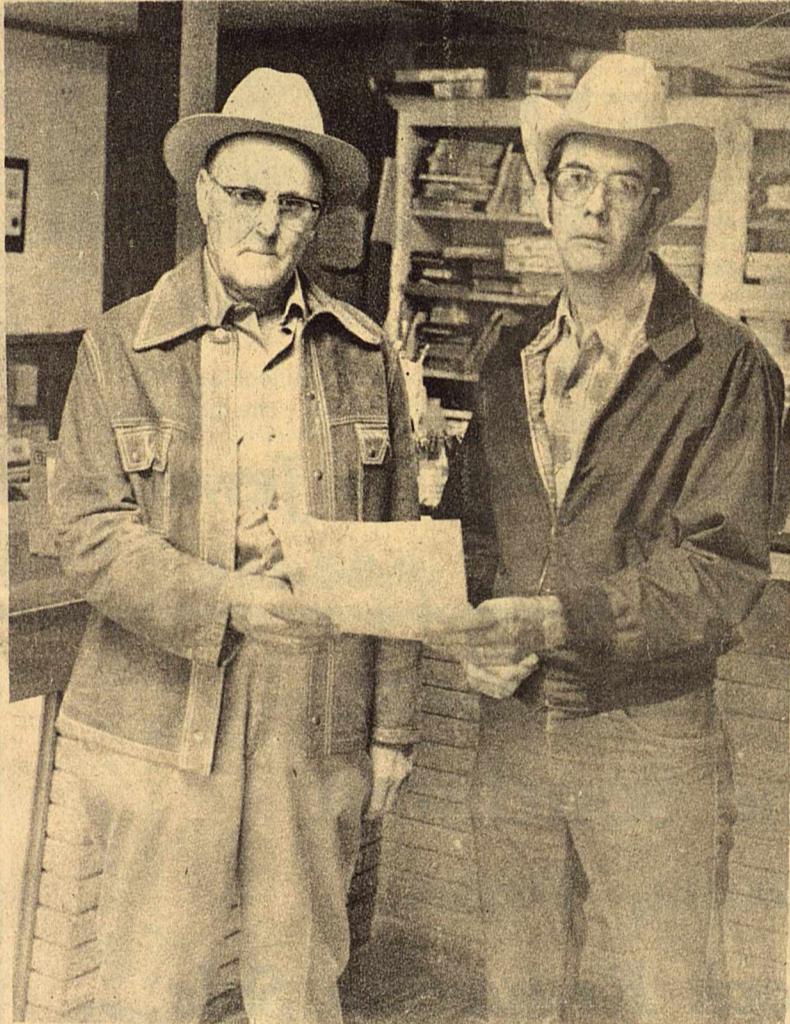
Trophies will be given to the first and second place teams as well as first and second place winners in individual events. Third place winners will receive a medal.

Student directors this year are Charlie Carroll and Beth Bartz.

Cassell said some housing is still needed for students. Anyone having a room for the students should contact him at 387-3055 or housing director Trina powers.



Fling Ding President Jimmy Condra greets arriving guests at the door during last Saturday night's festivities. The almost 2,000 persons attending had to be evacuated into the street briefly during a bomb threat, but soon were back inside dancing and partying. For more pictures, see Page 11.



Chamber of Commerce President Glenn Fisher presents Joe Ed Harrell with a letter naming him as January Citizen of the Month. The award is presented every month with nominations presented at the Chamber office.

Local 4-Her Due Honor

A Sutton County 4-H'er will be honored Friday night (February 13) during the Rural Youth Honor Banquet to be held at the Gunter Hotel as part of the festivities complimenting the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

Lance Love, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Love, Sonora, will be one of four 4-H youths representing Southwest Texas Extension District 13 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at the annual banquet jointly sponsored by the San Antonio Kiwanis Club and San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

During his six-year 4-H career Lance has received many awards including the 4-H Gold Star Award, Edgar Glasscock Award and the Fred T. Earwood Award. In addition he

received the Leadership and Citizenship Award.

He was a member of the Wool Judging Team that placed first in National competition, finishing the contest as fourth high individual scorer. The Sonora High School senior also participated on the state championship Wool and Mohair Judging Team.

Lance has served as president and vice-president of his 4-H Club and parliamentarian of the District 13 Council.

Other projects he has actively participated in include grass and range judging, livestock judging, market lambs and rifle.

Lance is a member of the local Church of Christ. The Texas Tech-bound honoree also participated in band and basketball.

Youth Activities Group Formed By Sonora Chamber

President Glen Fisher, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced this week that the C of C board had voted to form a Youth Activities Committee, with the first meeting slated for February 19 at 7 p.m. in the Founders Room at the First National Bank building.

Fisher stated that the need for the formation of the committee stemmed

Gun Club Schedules .22 Contest

The Sutton County Club is sponsoring another .22 rimfire silhouette shoot this Saturday, February 14, at 1 p.m. at the Club's pit by the cemetery.

There will be both rifle and pistol categories with cash prizes in each.

There was a good turnout for the last shoot and the Club is hoping for a larger turnout this weekend.

from the recent Program of Work meeting attended by city, county, school, federal officials and interested citizens.

Sarah Wade, Home Economics County Agent will act as chairman of the group, until such time as a Chairman is elected by the committee.

Wade, after studying the results of the Program of Work, informed that several conclusions were drawn (1) Inadequate youth facilities (2) Need to recruit volunteers for an active program (3) Need to publicize program (4) School facilities are available to youth, thereby recognizing existing facilities and encourage greater use of existing facilities (5) Development of youth/civic center is needed.

Wade stated that, in addition to a group of citizens expressing interest in the committee, all parents and others interested in implementing a well-planned youth program for Sutton County are invited and encouraged to attend.

A dispute over shared City-County services took front row at the regular Sutton County Commissioner's meeting Monday morning.

At the center of the problem was a bill for utilities the County had received from the City of Sonora. The County had never paid utilities before and did not have anything in the budget to allow for the bill.

City Manager Jim Dover, present at the meeting, said the bill was sent since the City had agreed to split the cost of law enforcement dispatching and he also had to find in his budget for such an expenditure.

County Judge Charles Sherrill

recommended to the Commissioners if the City was going to take such an attitude, then the County should immediately end its cooperative activities with the City.

He asked County Auditor Charles Graves to outline a list of shared projects.

"Frankly, I'm upset and angry with being presented a bill without prior agreement," Sherrill said.

City and County representative had earlier discussed taking a close look at shared projects and expenses to see if some could be handled better by one governmental unit, but Sherrill told Dover and the Commis-

sioners he did not remember agreeing to any changes so far.

Dover finally walked out to the meeting, and the Commissioners agreed to sit on the utility bill and see if a joint meeting could be set up with the City Council to discuss the problems.

Department of Public Safety Patrolman Charlie De La Rosa met with the Commissioners to request a new radar unit for one of the patrol cars.

He said the unit has front and rear capabilities which the old unit does not have and would cost \$3,150 less a \$350 trade in.

He said the radar should pay for

itself within two to three weeks, and Commissioners voted to make the purchase.

Doris Rousselot and John Tedford representing the library board met with the Court to confirm details on the library.

County Attorney Al Elliott told the Commissioners Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Aldwell were prepared to donate their building for the library as soon as a satisfactory gift deed could be prepared.

The Commissioneres told Elliott to proceed and also hired Sandra Cooper as the librarian effective immediately.

Shared Projects Brew Dispute

At Solo And Ensemble Contest

Band Members Top UIL Competition

The Sonora High School Mighty Bronco Band swept through the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest in Brownwood last Wednesday, qualifying 12 entries for the state contest as every Sonora entry garnered a

first division rating.

Sonora Junior High also had 18 students receive first division ratings.

High school soloists receiving first division ratings were Claylene Stew-

art, Edmond Martinez, Cathy Poloccek, Homer Samaniego, Lisa Webster, Angela Green, Laura Preston, Deanna Haltom and Armando Martinez.

Of those, Martinez, Poloccek, Sam-

aniego, Green, Preston, and Martinez qualified for the state contest.

All six ensembles entered received first divisions and all six qualified for state.

Those included a flute quartet of Lora Lea Kardzik, Donna Moore, Claylene Stewart and Traci Thompson; a clarinet quartet of Angela Green, Kari Hill, Cathy Poloccek and Homer Samaniego; a saxophone quartet of Edmond Martinez, Eric Neal, Rick Powers and Scott Savell.

Also, a brass sextet of Kristi Hill, Brad Johnson, Jackie Johnson, Jackie Johnson, John Pollard, DeVoe Smith and Marney Sorenson; a percussion ensemble of Philip Kemp, Larry Jennings, Rene Porras, Joe Shannon and Tammy Wipff.

Junior high bandsmen receiving first division ratings were Robert Fierro, Debbie Shannon, Carol Cayce, Margo Hinton, Scott Badgett, Courtney Cauthorn, Jessie Paredes, Leah Evans, Cynthia Hinton, Carrie Sorenson, Janice Love, Keith Rapp, Rachel Chavez, Brian Cascadden, Sidona Ridgeway, Glen Jones, Yvonne Gomez and Nora Gonzales.

Aimee Middleton, Debra Moore, Joe Will Ross, Craig Hopper, Stacey Miller, Darryl Moore, Greg Stewart, Victor Fuentes and Doug Martin all received second divisions and Oxcart Gutierrez received a third division.

Harrell Named Citizen Of Month

E.L. Harrell, 403 SE Water was elected by acclamation at the Sonora Chamber of Commerce board meeting on February 4 as the January Citizen of the month.

Harrell has been County Road Superintendent for Sutton County for many years. During his long tenure in this capacity, he has given woman service to the citizens of the county. His constant surveillance of road conditions followed by proper maintenance has enabled the people of this county to move wool, mohair, animals and mineral to market with maximum convenience for the least expenditure of tax dollars.

The nominator of Harrell informed that "Joe Ed", as he is known, never ceases to be concerned about his job. He literally 'has sold his mind, knowledge and skill' to the county because he loves his work and takes great pride in maintaining roads that are as safe and good as county funds can make them.

In addition, Joe Ed has been called on many times to give a hand in helping some public cause and has responded where possible. He is always willing to lend his time and expertise personally without reimbursement if such is needed' remarked the nominator.

In making the announcement, President Glen Fisher stated that a few projects Joe Ed has been involved in include collecting junk iron for the Boy Scouts, the old and new golf course, the old and new airport, cemetery, most of churches,

football field and concession stand, volunteer fire department and many others.

In conclusion, the Nominator added:

'In summary, Joe Ed is a truly amazing, dedicated public servant in the truest sense of the word. He is on duty twentyfour hours a day for 365 day a year and is one of a fast fading

breed of honest, outstanding public employees, who is genuinely concerned about the people he serves. Sutton County is extremely fortunate to have his services'.

Fisher joined by the Board of Directors, the Chamber of Commerce membership and Sutton County residents, congratulate Harrell on receiving this honor.

Election Races Take Shape

Races for the open spots in the Sonora Independent School District April trustee elections are beginning to shape up, but no one has filed for any of the three open spots for the Sonora City Council.

Dr. Johnny Fields, who currently holds the unexpired Place 3 spot, is running for a three-year term against Carol Parker. Dorothy Pope currently holds that position on the School Board.

Sam Perez is running unopposed

for re-election to his Place 2 spot.

Scott Shurley and Dr. Lonnie Pollard have both filed for the Place 3 spot currently held by Fields, a one-year term.

In the City races, the posts currently held by Jack Kerbow, Hershel Davenport and Lemuel Lopez all expire. Neither they nor any new candidates have filed for the positions.

Deadline for candidates to file in either election in March 4.

Six Weeks Tests Begin In Schools

Six weeks tests for students at Sonora High School began yesterday.

Period 7 tests were given yesterday, and tests for Periods 2, 4 and 6 are being given today. Periods 1, 3 and 5 are scheduled tomorrow.

Report cards will go out next week.

Students and parents alike should remember no classes will be held Friday due to the speech tournament.



Louise Carruthers (center) and Bob and Randi Carruthers (right) hold the ribbon as Mayor Pro-Tem Lemuel Lopez cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of

the Red Pepper. The new sandwich shop is located downtown in the Mercantile Building.

Dr. Browne Finishes AAFP Requirements

Dr. Charles F. Browne has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The Academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, was the first

national medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., was instrumental in the establishment of a new primary specialty in family practice in 1969. The new specialty is expected to increase the numbers of family physicians available to serve the public in the future. The Academy's continuing education program is the foundation of eligibility for family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new specialty.

School Menu

Breakfast
Monday, February 16
 Apple Juice
 Oatmeal
 Milk

Tuesday, February 17
 Grape Juice
 Cinnamon Toast
 Milk

Wednesday, February 18
 Orange Juice
 Glazed Donut
 Milk

Thursday, February 19
 Apple Juice
 Cheese Toast
 Milk

Friday, February 20
 Grape Juice
 Sausage
 Hot Biscuits/Jelly
 Milk

Lunch
Monday, February 16
 Tacos
 Lettuce/Tomatoes
 Spanish Rice
 Cinnamon Rolls
 Milk

Tuesday, February 17
 Hamburger Pizza
 Cole Slaw
 Pinto Beans
 Peanut Butter Cake
 Milk

Wednesday, February 18
 Fried Chicken
 Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
 Green Beans
 Hot Rolls
 White Cake/Pineapple
 Juice
 Milk

Thursday, February 19
 Beef Stew
 Buttered Corn
 Cornbread
 Peach Cobbler
 Milk

Friday, February 20
 Ham & Cheese Sandwich
 Lettuce/Tomatoe
 Sliced Pears
 Ice Cream
 Milk



Presidents of Sonora High School's various student vocational clubs are (left to right) Jesus Herrera, CVAE; Leticia Chavez, HECE; John Pollard Industrial Arts; Sulema Esquivel, FHA; and Steven Chandler, DECA.

Trouba Derrick Appointed Area Rep. For Diamonds, Ltd.

Bryan Taylor of Diamonds, Ltd. was in Sonora last weekend to announce the appointment of Trouba Derrick as area representative.

Diamonds, Ltd. includes a line of fine quality jewelry featured in the Diamonds, Ltd. catalogue as well as custom jewelry, engagement and wedding rings and gem quality investment

diamonds and colored gems available to the public at truly affordable prices.

The investment stones carry either the European Gemmological Laboratory certificate or the Gemmological Institute of America certificate, either of which is considered the bible of the diamond industry.

Diamond investment is quickly becoming an important industry in these uncertain economic times. Diamonds Ltd. provides the medium through which the layman may become acquainted with and more knowledgeable of the diamond industry through which one may purchase investment stones, a service which has been previously almost unavailable to many potential investors.

Bishop Hauser To Visit St. Johns Episcopal Church

The Right Reverend Stanley F. Hauser, STD, Bishop Suffragan of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas will visit the congregation of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sonora, beginning February 14 when he and his wife, Madelyn, will be guests of honor at a Vestry Dinner.

On Sunday, February 15 he will celebrate the Eucharist, preach, administer the sacraments of Holy Baptism and Confirmation during the 11 a.m. service.

The Rector, The Reverend John W. Fritts, will present a Book of the Gospels and a new Altar Book, given by Mr. and Mrs. Gay Copeland, to the Bishop for his blessing and these books will be immediately put to use.

Among those to be baptized are Sean William Caldwell and Janea Avon Crowder. Jack Neill Law is among those to be confirmed.

The Bishop and his wife will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armer F. Earwood during the time of their visit to Sonora.

Bishop Hauser is well remembered by many people of this area, having served churches in Junction, Menard, Ft. McKavitt during the early days of his ministry and then becoming the first rector of Saint John's as it moved from mission to parish status.

Larry Gade And Kimberly Bell Honored

A miscellaneous shower was held at the Sonora Golf Club in honor of Larry Gade and Kimberly Bell.

The couple will be married Valentine Day, Feb. 14 in Del Rio.

Many friends gathered to wish them well, enjoy the excellent foods and to visit.

Hosting the happy occasion were Mary Gosney, Martha Wallace, Louise Morris, Jerry Wallace, Mary Dillard, Mary Hamilton, Gloria Kerbow, Lynn Jacoby, Betty Stewart, Annabelle Wuest, Jane Alexander, Fannie Wade, Rosalie Richardson, Nell Wallace, Pat Merrill and Anna Eustace.

★★★

Larry Gade and his bride elect, Kimberly Bell, were honored Jan. 30 with a party.

It was held in the Hicks home and given by Mrs. Honey Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Wendall McAndrew.

Tedford Jewelry Bridal Registry

387-2434

Nancy Tabordon, bride-elect of Mark Parker
 Kimberly Bell, bride elect of Larry Cade
 Mary K. Owensby, bride-elect of Paul Ferreter
 Mrs. Art Foster, nee Lynn Nadrchal
 Mrs. Efrain Lopez, nee Elvia Samanlego

Valentine's Day, February 14



There's only one gift that's as good as gold. Gold.

Nothing expresses your feelings for a special person like Karat Gold Jewelry. Whether a chain, a bracelet, a pair of earrings or a ring, Karat Gold Jewelry is always elegant, always appropriate. So, come in and see our selection. Give it on any occasion and you'll make it a special occasion.

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Nothing else feels like real gold

Sonora Churches

Primera Baptist Church
 Rev. Basillo Esquivel
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 5:30 p.m.
 Worship 7:00 p.m.
 WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.

Hope Lutheran Church
 Dennis McKain-Pastor
 SS-10:00 every Sunday morning, Hymn Study-10:00 Sunday Morning
 Worship Service-11:00

First Assembly of God
 Rev. Louis Halford, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Eve. Service 6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.

The Church of the Good Shepherd
 Presbyterian
 Rev. Jim Miles
 Sunday
 Church School 10 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:45 a.m.
 Worship 11 a.m.
 (Communion of first Sunday of each month)
PCUS/UPCUSA.

First United Methodist Church
 Rev. David Griffin, Pastor
 Worshp 10:55 a.m.
 KVRN broadcast 11 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
 Sunday
 Public Talk 10:00 a.m.
 Watchtower Study 10:50
 Tuesday
 Theocratic School 7:30
 Service Meeting 8:30
 Thursday
 Bible Study 7:30

Faith Christian Interdenominational
 Bible Study Prayer Group
 Bible Study Prayer Group
 Tuesday nights 7:30 pm.
 at 1302 Glasscock.
 387-5069

Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal
 Rev. Kenneth Doyle
 Pastor
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Worship 11 a.m.
 Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
 Rev. Clifton Hancock
 Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
 Bishop Ray Hendershot
 Joe Moran

Saint John's Episcopal Church
 Rev. John W. Fritts, Pastor
 Sunday
 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 (2nd and 4th Sun. MP)
 Wednesday
 7 p.m. Holy Eucharist
 Holy Days as announced

St. Ann's Catholic Church
 Rev. John Waldron
 Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00p.m.
 Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.
 Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.

Church of Christ
 Bible School 10:00 a.m.
 Worshp 11:00 a.m.
 Sun. Night 6:30
 Wed. Night 6:30
 Ed Murr, Gospel Preacher

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
 Bishop Ray Hendershot
 Joe Moran
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Priesthood 10:00 a.m.
 Relief Society 10:00 a.m.
 Sacrament Mtg. 11:00 am
 Visitors Welcome

Hill Jewelry

Kerbow Funeral Home

Devil's River News

Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.

220 NE Main

Sonora, Tex.

Owned By Those It Serves

RCC Announces Ten New Members

Shelley Chaney, Red Carpet Committee president, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announce this week that ten new RCC members had been appointed to serve on the committee.

Those appointed include Mrs. Mickey (Claire) Powers, Mrs. Clayton (Mary Jean) Hamilton, Mrs. George (Martha) Wallace, Mrs. Roy (Marlene) Evans, Mrs. Jim (Linda) Davis, Mrs. Kenneth (Kathy) Minatra, Mrs. Walter (Dorothy)

Pope, Mrs. Jerry Don (Mary Adele) Balch, Mrs. Scott (Mary Anne) Shurley, Miss Lilia Hernandez and Mrs. Hershel (Jean) Davenport.

Chaney informed that Mary Jean Hamilton had been appointed to serve on the Telephone Committee and that Hamilton would be calling the new members for functions, etc.

A more detailed news release on the new members is forthcoming.

Hill's Bridal Registry

Elvia Samanlego bride elect of Efrain Lopez

Mary K. Owensby bride-elect of Paul Ferreter

Mon. thru Fri. 9 till 5
 Sat. 9 till 12:00

Hill's Jewelry

387-2755



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is the way you look and feel. Diamonds make the difference.

Hill's Jewelry

Appliance Mart of the Southwest Ozona, Texas

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MICROWAVE OVEN SALE

Dishwashers-Microwaves-Refrigerators

Trash Compactors-Televisions

Self Clean Ranges-

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RANGES AT SALE PRICES

Many other items at cost or below.

CLEARANCE ON WASHERS

SALE ON DRYERS

No delivery or installation at these low prices.

We service what we sell with a large parts inventory and a service technician based at our Ozona Store.



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Chamber Chatter

By Lou Thomas

Chamber of Commerce president Glen Fisher has received correspondence from West Texas C of C regarding a new program 'Builders of Texas'. West Texas C of C is co-sponsoring, in conjunction with the Texas Historical Foundation and the Texas Historical Commission, a project wherein businesses will be recognized and become a part of the official archives for researchers and posterity.

Those leaders in business, finance, commerce and agriculture, who prior to 1942, used their talents, abilities and initiative in opening up new areas of economic enterprise, and who made significant contributions to the state, area or local economy. And who are notable examples of achievement under the free enterprise and profit system. Texas Style.

WTCC informs that honorees do not have to be alive. In this way, pioneers in Sutton County can be heralded as well as those who have continued their high traditions. Further information may be obtained by calling the C of C office: 7-2880 or 7-2816.

Texas Industrial Commission informs that Texas is one of six states selected to receive funds under the National Main Street project, a federally-funded program to encourage revitalization and historic preservation within small cities. Texas Main Street communities are Eagle Pass, Hillsboro, Navasota, Plainview and Seguin. Five additional cities will be chosen to participate later this year.

TIC also notes 'Anyone

with doubts about what revenue bonds can do for Texas can once again sleep at night. The IRB program has been operational for about 14 months, and TIC has already approved more than \$412 million in projects creating an estimated 8,897 new jobs. A recent opinion ruling by Attorney General Mark White allows use of floating interest rates on IRB's privately placed with certain financial institutions. TIC has already approved projects with the variable rates'.

Friendly face around town last week was Maxine Locklin.

Deadline to nominate the Senior of the Year and the Citizen of the Year is February 18th. If it is not convenient for you to come by the C of C office and pick up a nominating form, please call 7-2880 or 7-2816 and you can receive assistance in filling out the form, etc.

Thanks to Bill Morriss for hosting the Industrial Committee breakfast held at the Sutton County Steakhouse on Friday.

Sandra Cooper has confirmed that the annual banquet can be held at the Junior High Cafeteria instead of the 4-H Center.

President Glen Fisher, Sonora Chamber of Commerce last welcomed Gearhart Industries, Inc. (Dick Flemming) as a new member of the C of C.

Fisher is joined by the Board of Directors, and the C of C membership in welcoming the new business membership into the roster.

Gearhart Industries, Inc. is located at 1 701-A Tayloe Street in Sonora.



Drifter and the Sutton County Outlaws performed recently at the Leon River Jamboree in Gatesville, a project to benefit the Heart Fund. The trip was the second to Gatesville the band had made, the first being to benefit the Youth Fair. Members of the group are Ronnie Wipff, lead guitar; Lonnie Blankenship, drums; Herold Ellison, vocalist and director; Johnny Ellison, bass guitar; Brett Johnson, rhythm guitar; and Tinker Wipff, vocalist and manager.

American Cancer Society Needs Volunteers

The volunteer members of the Sutton County Unit of the American Cancer Society are putting out the word to all concerned people.

There has never been a better time to be a volunteer in the service of the war against cancer.

Your age does not matter so long as you can do something. Your devotion, your caring enough to do what needs to be done is the main concern. If you care, volunteer.

There seems to be quite a bit for people with deft fingers to use in the cancer war.

Gift items such as pillows or laryngectomy bibs, made

by Cancer Society volunteers and given where the need exists, make possible the careful spinning out of family funds for survival needs.

There is a program, however, for which one can qualify only by experience. That is the rehabilitation program.

People who have been treated for cancer need to know that others who have been the same route are again living acceptable, routine, normal lives which they might not have with cancer.

If you are a past cancer patient who would like to help others cope, please contact Marry Barrow,

rehabilitation chairman of the Sutton County Unit.

New Arrival Announced

Jimmy and Cindy Weston of Burnett have announced the arrival of a son, Ty James Weston, born Jan. 31 at 3:30 p.m. weighing six pounds, 10 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. John Weston, formerly of Sonora and now of Pearsall.

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

Deran 14oz-Boxed VALENTINE CHOCOLATES
Reg. \$7⁸⁸
NOW JUST \$6⁹⁹

All Fall Purses Remaining In Stock
Values to \$9⁹⁵
NOW JUST \$2 Each
Hurry!

Flat Fold Blue Denim Material
Reg \$2⁴⁹ yard
NOW \$1⁶⁹ Yard

100% Polyester Double Knit Crepe Stitch
Reg \$2⁹⁹
NOW \$1⁹⁹ Yard

One Rack Winter Clothing
Values to \$8⁹⁹
Now 75% OFF
Original Price

Gladiolus Bulbs
Reg. 25¢ each
NOW 5/\$1

4 to 5' Papershell Pecan Trees
Values to \$12⁹⁹
NOW ONLY \$9⁸⁸ While They Last

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BILL ATKINSON • ANNE KLEIN • ULTIMATE KNIT • JERRY SILVERMAN • MOLLIE PARNIS STUDIO • PANASIA • OSCAR DE LA RENTA • ALBERT CAPRARO • FRANK MASANDREA • GIORGIO SANT'ANGELO

GEOFFREY BEENE • BEENE BAG • ABE SCHRADER • HALSTON • RICHARD ASSATLY • ONE MORE • P.J. WALSH • JUDY HORNBY • CHRISTIAN DIOR SPORT • WILLI WEAR • HERMAN GEIST • MAGGY LONDON • BLASSPORT • DON SAYRES • CIAO LTD. • MARISA CHRISTINA • NAT KAPLAN • LOUIS FERRAUD

National Health Quiz To Broadcast Sunday Night

The Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have joined in an informal partnership arrangement to promote interest in a "National Health Quiz".

This quiz will be broadcast in Sonora this coming Sunday night, February 15 on local channel 13 beginning at 9 p.m.

National Health Quiz developers explain that the quiz will try to help viewers detect any risk factors they may have concerning the four leading causes of death: heart disease, cancer, stroke and auto accidents.

Although the test cannot tell viewers if or when they might be victims of these uses of death, the test can alert viewers to ways they can reduce the risks of early death from them.

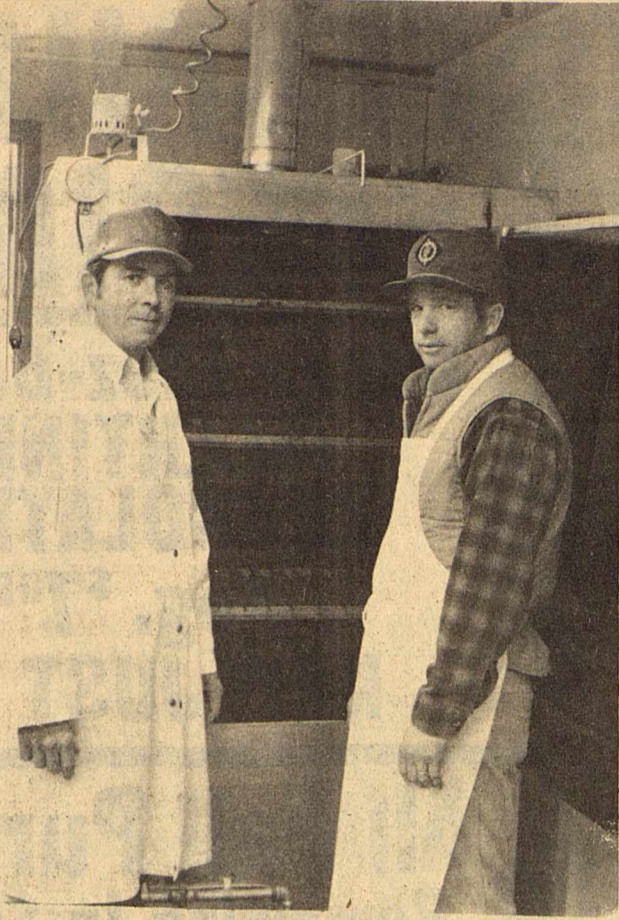
"Answers sheets" for the public to use during the upcoming nationally televised Quiz are available at the County Extension Office, located on the 3rd floor of the City Hall Building. Also a sheet may be obtained by calling 7-3604.

Viewers who participate will test their general medical knowledge and special risk factors. During the test isn't absolutely necessary use the answer sheets, but they do help make the quiz easier.

Part of the test will include tabulating your body age, which may be more or less than your actual age depending upon your physical condition, medical history and behavior patterns.

For example, a man age 46 might have a "body age" of 46—maybe because he is overweight, has high blood pressure or smokes cigarettes. On the other hand, that same man could have his "body age" to 38 because he changed his behavior. It's important to take the National Health Quiz, because with the results, each viewer can identify their own risks and change them to extend their useful-life expectancy.

Prior to the show, each viewer is advised to know his/her height, weight, blood pressure, blood cholesterol level, family history for diabetes and the age at which their grandparents died.



Dee Tyler and Harold Miller (left) show the smoker used in processing their beef jerky, while at left, Miller demonstrates their vacuum packaging process in use at



D & H Smoked Products. The new business had recently gotten into full swing with various meat products.

Kappa Gamma To Sponsor Walkathon For Neuroblastoma

Children suffering from Neuroblastoma, a cancer of the central nervous system, and the most common malignant solid tumor seen in children, will benefit from a Walkathon which will be held on February 14.

Sponsored by the members of Kappa Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alphas International, all funds raised will go to support Neuroblastoma research at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The Walkathon will start at 9 a.m. at United Methodist Church.

Each year, one child in every 100,000 will be stricken with Neuroblastoma, and the prognosis is uniformly fatal unless detected at a very early stage. This year, ESA is joining with two nationally-recognized medical scientists at St. Jude, Drs. Ann Hayes and Alexander Green, in an all-out effort to bring this disease under control. With our support, they hope to come yet another step closer to the day when no child will ever die from this dread disease.

"The people of Sonora have been so generous and supportive of our past activities and we again need your help to make this a success," stated Jane Doyle. "Together we'll be helping children every-

where, giving them hope for a tomorrow free of the fear of death."

Founded by entertainer Danny Thomas, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world in terms of

number of patients and treatment successes.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha International is an organization of 25,000 members organized in chapters throughout the United States and in several foreign countries. ESA women

engage in a full program of personal development as well as philanthropic endeavors.

For further information contact Jane Doyle at 1102 Tayloe, or phone 387-3638 after 5 p.m. or 387-2529 before 5 p.m.



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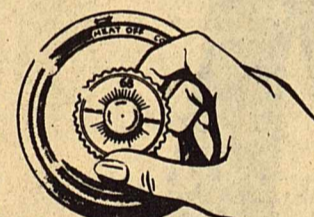
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387-3344 or Ent. 67540

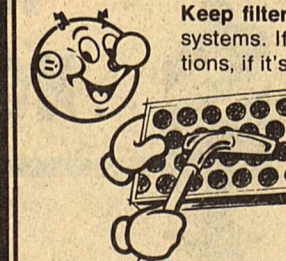
Energy Saving tips on Electric Heating.



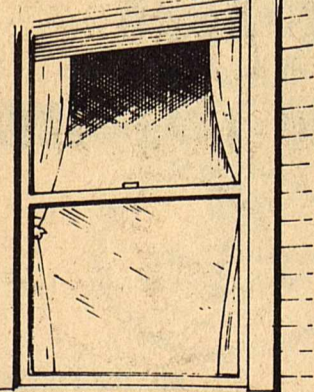
Check your thermostat setting. Recommended temperature setting for winter heating is 68°. Remember, the lower you set the thermostat in the winter the lower your energy cost.




Have your heating system checked regularly!
Proper servicing is good preventive maintenance.




Keep filters clean. Check the filter every 30 days on forced-air systems. If filter is permanent, clean it by manufacturer's directions, if it's disposable, replace when dirty.



Use the warmth of the sunshine! On sunny days open the drapes. The sun shining through the glass will supply additional heat at no cost.



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Firemens News

Jan. 23
3:30 p.m. Units 20, 40, 50 responded to a small fire on Kisselburg Road. Five men were on the trucks.

Jan. 25
p.m. A fire was reported at the dump ground. Units 40 and 50 responded with eight men on the trucks.

Jan. 26
p.m. Units 20, 40 and 50 responded to a truck-crank on old Hwy. 290 E. Nine men on the trucks.

Jan. 26
p.m. Units 20 and 50 responded to a fire with six men on the trucks. False alarm.

Feb. 3
a.m. A transformer caught fire at Cahill Park. Units 20 and 50 responded with eight men on trucks.

Petroettes Slate Bake Sale Friday

The Sonora Petroettes will hold a bake sale Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Locations for the sale will be in front of First National Bank and the Post Office.

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Mary Coker

D & H Smoked Products In Full Operation

Sonora's newest business, D & H Smoked Products, is now in full operation, marketing their meat products throughout the Sonora area.

Owners Harold Miller and Dee Tyler are justifiably proud of their operation which has now had state approval to sell all six of their products—German sausage, Polish sausage, pork links, snack sausage, pepper sausage and beef jerky.

Miller traveled to Oregon last summer to get permission to use an old family recipe and the new business got into full production of its sausage in November.

Several new pieces of equipment were needed for the plant including a grinder, mixer, a new smoker and a Crvovac vacuum

sealer to package the products.

Although the various sausages are new for the operation, Tyler has been making the jerky since he and his wife, Barbara, a Sonora native, moved back four years ago and purchased the Branding Iron Smokehouse.

"We would like to invite people to come by and try our quality products at reasonable prices," Miller said. "We're very proud of the quality. Our sausage contains 60 percent pork ham and shoulder butts and 40 beef."

They Tylers have two children, Tanna and Marshall, and Miller, the former principal at Sonora Elementary School, and his wife, Colleen, also have

two children, Scott and Stacy.

Marketing has been one of the biggest problems for the business, but the products are now available at stores through the Sonora area.

The Polish and German sausage are both available at Food Center and Hershel's Foodway.

Other products are on sale at La Tienda, Tim's Liquor's, Hurry Up, Fide's Gulf, Rogers' Drive In, Buster's Liquors, Chavarria Grocery and The Jug.

Other locations throughout the area include Adobe Mini Mart, Circle Bar and Ozona Quick Stop in Ozona, Kwik Pantry in Eldorado and Town and Country Stores in San Angelo.

ANNOUNCING

our introductory

Specials

For a short time only, we'll be offering our quality smoked meat products at these low, low prices to let you get acquainted!

Miller's German Sausage	Reg. \$2.85
Miller's Polish Sausage	NOW \$2.39 lb
Smoked Pork Links	Reg. \$2.10 NOW \$1.95 lb
Miller's Snack Sausage	Reg. \$2.90 NOW \$2.49 lb
Miller's Pepper Sausage	Reg. \$2.90 NOW \$2.49 lb
Beef Jerky	\$8.00 lb

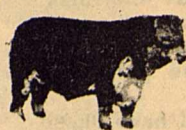
'Made in Sonora by Sonorans'

D & H Smoked Products

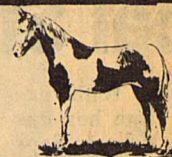
204 SE Water 387-2801

located at
Branding Iron Smokehouse

D & H Smoked Products are also available at fine food stores in Sonora, Ozona, Eldorado & San Angelo



Sutton County Ranch News



Agriculture Contributes \$1.8 Billion To Area Economy

Agriculture contributed nearly 1.8 billion dollars to the Southwest Texas economy during 1980, according to data compiled recently by Jose G. Pena, Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist in Uvalde.

This economic impact stems from over \$508 million in cash receipts received by farmers and ranchers in the 19-county area bounded by Val Verde, Sutton, Kimble, Kerr, Kendall, Comal, Bexar, Atascosa, LaSalle and Dimmit Counties.

Economic impact, describes Pena, is the result of goods and services producers utilize while growing a product plus those jobs and services initiated as the product makes its way through the agricultural marketing chain.

"Farmers purchase seed, fertilizer, equipment, chemicals, supplies and hire additional labor to produce their crops," he explains. "As the commodity moves through the chain enroute to the consumer, additional jobs and services are generated. Then as these factors multiply, the impact of agriculture on society in Southwest Texas becomes very dynamic."

Last year, the region's cash receipts accounted for 5.4 percent of the state's total agricultural income. However, total revenue was down by at least six percent

from 1979, a result of extreme weather conditions during critical production periods. Although most commodities recorded a production decrease, there were some bright spots.

"Cotton, grain sorghum, guar, milk and eggs all had solid increases over 1979 production totals," points out the Texas A&M economist. "Cotton (up 96 percent) and grain sorghum (up 20 percent) enjoyed the largest gain among major crops. Guar (up 171 percent), eggs (up 25 percent) and milk (up 12 percent) also showed sizable production gains."

Livestock and livestock products accounted for \$321 million, or 63 percent, of total cash sales, resulting in an impact to the region of over \$1.1 billion. Field crops generated another \$187 million for producers, or about \$681 million to the area with vegetables accounting for one-third of that figure.

According to Pena, spinach has emerged as the single largest contributor to income from vegetables. Ninety-one percent of the spinach grown in Texas and over one-third of the U.S. spinach output is raised in the Winter Garden area of Southwest Texas.

Cotton led row crops with \$31.3 million, producing an economic impact of \$119

million. Peanuts, normally the cash revenue leader of that group, produced \$27.4 million with an impact of \$96.1 million even though production declined by 30.5 million pounds from 1979. Pena says this can be attributed to higher prices paid for top quality peanuts during the drought when many fields suffered from lack of rain.

Hunting, fishing and recreation added another \$69.5 million to the region's economic well-being, a result of \$21.6 million in cash revenues to landowners.

"New technology, when utilized by producers, has a positive effect on the agricultural production of the region, and society as a whole benefits," Pena says. "Hence, agricultural research and Extension educational programs which transmit more efficient production and marketing techniques to producers help stimulate the economy of the entire area."

Pena further emphasizes that agriculture, traditionally an efficient industry, competes well in foreign markets and for several years has been a major factor in reducing the balance of payments deficit. He maintains that continued stability and growth in agriculture will be increasingly important factors in the economic future of Southwest Texas.

Inheritance Tax Bill Praised

Independent Cattlemen's Association President Roy Wheeler of Pleasanton has praised legislation that, if passed, would effectively abolish the state inheritance tax.

Wheeler said the bill, H.B. 325, was pre-filled by Texas State Rep. Gerald Geistweidt of Mason.

"We feel Rep. Geistweidt's bill is one of the most important pieces of legislation to be considered during the session," said Wheeler. "We hope that all legislators will recognize the importance of its passage to land owners in this state."

According to Geistweidt, the bill would enable administrators of estates to use the federal tax form in computing the amount of state tax. Federal law now provides for a credit against

federal estate taxes for a certain amount of state inheritance tax actually paid the state. Under H.B. 325, the State of Texas would receive the amount of the federal credit which would otherwise go to the federal government.

For instance, in a hypothetical case, if the federal government assessed \$25,000 worth of taxes on an estate, and the state assessed \$6,000, the heirs might be allowed to subtract part of that \$6,000 from the \$25,000 before paying their federal tax. The state's inheritance tax bill still would be \$6,000.

If the federal government allowed a credit of \$3,000 out of the \$6,000 state tax bill, the taxpayer under current law would end up paying \$22,000 to the

federal government and \$6,000 to the state, for a total of \$28,000.

Under Geistweidt's proposal, the state taxes would be \$3,000 to match the federal credit. The federal taxes would remain \$22,000 for a total payment of \$25,000. (Geistweidt's legislation would reduce the state inheritance tax so that it never exceeded the amount allowed as a federal credit).

He cautions that this is only an example and specific amounts used would not necessarily apply in real cases.

H.B. 325 has been endorsed by the State Bar of

Texas and has wide support among members of the agricultural and business communities. It will be carried in the Senate by State Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls as S.B. 117.

Wheeler told ICA members to show their support of Geistweidt's bill by contacting members of the State Legislature to encourage the bill's passage.

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Screwworms Still Pose Real Threat

Despite great strides in eradication of screwworms this past year, that pest will continue to be a very real threat to Texas livestock producers, Dr. John Holcombe, executive director, Texas Animal Health Commission, warns.

"Even though the U.S. and northern Mexico are virtually free of screwworms, livestock producers in Texas, especially in those counties adjacent or near to the Rio Grande River, need to be on the watch for possible infestations," Dr. Holcombe said.

"Cattlemen in this state are to be commended for their cooperation during the past two decades in regard to the screwworm eradication program. The program would never have succeeded without their help in reporting suspected cases all those years. But now is not the time to quit looking and checking animals for possible screwworm infestations. Rather than stopping, now is the time to redouble our efforts in this matter so that we can indeed continue to be screwworm-free," Dr. Holcombe explained.

Only two confirmed screwworm cases were recorded in Texas in 1980. "This can be the year when no screwworms will be recorded in Texas. But we must continue our vigilance so that no cases can slip through undetected," Dr. Holcombe said.

The sterile fly plant at Mission has been closed by U.S. Department of Agriculture officials because of the success of the program in Texas and northern Mexico.

It is also feared that continued production at Mission would create a constant threat of fertile flies escaping to reinfest the now "clean" area.

Sterile flies are being produced near Tuxtla-Gutierrez, Chiapas in the heavily infested southern portion of Mexico. These are being dispersed to mate with

native fly populations; such matings produce no offspring.

"This is a time for the Texas livestock industry to rejoice over the eradication of what once was a major pest and problem for cattlemen. But this is also a time to redouble efforts to make sure we do not again become re-infested," Dr. Holcombe said.

Hay Quality Important

Hay is now being fed in many areas of the state, yet most producers don't know the quality of the hay they have. Since much of the 1980 hay crop was of low quality due to dry conditions, producers should consider having their hay tested for protein content.

A hay test to determine the protein content is helpful in several respects, points out Don Dorsett, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Different classes or types of beef cattle have different nutritional requirements, emphasizes Dorsett. Animal nutritionists say that beef cattle cannot meet their requirements for protein when hay is 7 percent crude protein or below. Yet a recent summary of hay tests conducted for producers by the Forage Testing Service at Texas A&M University revealed that 32 percent of the Coastal bermudagrass hay tested 7 percent or below.

Because of this variability in crude protein levels, Dorsett encourages producers to have their hay tested. Hay samples can be tested at several public and private laboratories over the state, including the A&M Forage Testing Service. County Extension agents have information for submitting hay samples for testing at Texas A&M.

ICA Holds Meeting

The Independent Cattleman's Association had its first monthly business meeting and breakfast of 1981 at the Sutton County Steak House.

Plans for the Fourth Annual Barbecue to be held on March 20 at the Sutton County 4-H Center were discussed as well as speakers to be invited for the event.

Leslie R. Hereford Jr., sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., gave a timely and up to date discussion on estate family trusts and estate planning.

The program was enjoyed by all present and was most informative.

Attendance at the meeting was good.

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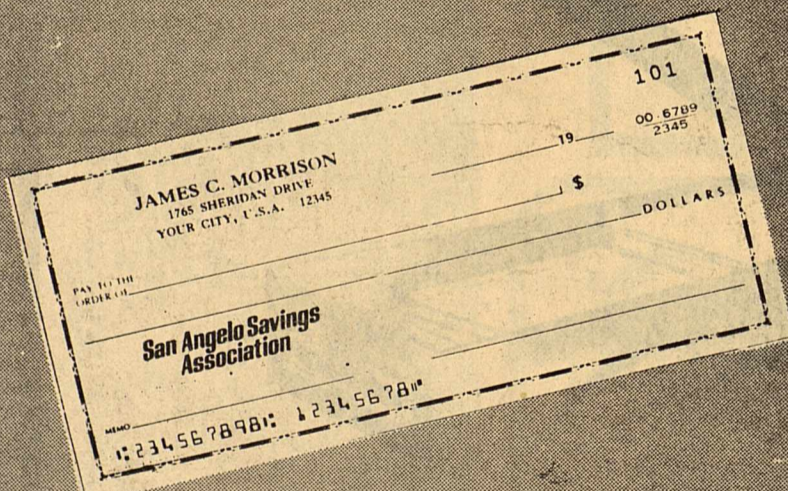
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Local Student Published

Editor's Note: With engagement from her English teacher, Roberta Sappington, Sonora High School senior Marina Fernandez submitted the following story to the editors of "Guidposts" magazine their 1980 Youth Contest and the story was published.

No Time For Sorrow

On a warm, sunny day that memorable Labor weekend when I was years old. My young friends loaded their small cars, Michael, Peter, myself into the family car for the three hour drive to our home in San Antonio, Texas, to Sonora, Texas. We picked up my sisters, Rebecca and Lisa, expecting to spend a

pleasant holiday visiting with my maternal grandmother and other relatives.

A happy group began a journey which was soon to be interrupted by tragedy. We had not traveled far on the wide divided interstate highway when, for no apparent reason, an oncoming car crossed over from the other side of the median and hit us head-on.

My father died at the scene of the accident. Peter died on the way to the hospital. Michael, screaming in pain from multiple neck and back fractures, suffered several hours of agony before he died. My mom lived scarcely a month, never coming out of her coma. My aunt Maria broke one arm and one leg and was cut up and bruised severely. It took about a year

of determination and therapy to regain use of her arm and learn to walk again. My aunt Becky suffered head injuries which left her unconscious for a time and affected her mind and memory. She lay helpless for a year, but with therapy and the faith and support of her family, she too, recovered and went on to become a teacher and to earn her master's degree.

Of those riding in that fateful automobile, I alone escaped with only minor cuts and bruises. Although the impact of the collision threw me through the windshield, some wires caught and held my head to keep me from being killed. This wasn't the first miracle of my life, though.

My parents had adopted my two older brothers after

doctors has repeatedly told my mother that she could not or should not conceive--that she would be risking her life and/or the baby's. A year before I was born, my brother Mark was still-born. My mom was determined to keep trying and to have her own baby, and so I was born against strong odds.

Some kind of divine intervention seemed to be present even in naming me. My mother was devoted to Saint Theresa and to Saint Martin. She had prayed to them promising that if they ever gave her a baby, she would name it for one of them. Everyone knew when I was born that I was to be named Theresa. That is why it is strange that I was called Marina, my mother's name. My mom was quite ill after I was born, so the nurse asked my father what the baby's name was to be. He answered quickly without thinking, "Marina."

Then he told my Aunt Mary, "Your sister is going to kill me when I go in there to see her."

"Why?" she asked. "Because I told the nurse the baby's name is Marina," said my father. "Why did you do that when you knew that it was to be either Theresa or Martin?"

"I don't really know. I guess I just thought that if I ever lost one of my Marinas, I would always have my other Marina," he answered. It was as if he had some kind of premonition.

They tell me that my parents were very happy. They clowned around a lot and made other people happy, too. They seemed to know they had to fill every minute--as if they sensed they didn't have long to live.

I do not remember my parents, at least not consciously, nor anything about the accident that took them from me. Sometimes, however, small glimpses or scenes come to me when I return to a place where we had been or something happens which opens up a memory--like seeing the corner of that blue casket in the living room after they shipped my Aunt Rachel's body home from California for burial last February.

I was swept up in a wave of grief which I couldn't explain. I refused to go into the room where the casket was. Instead, I ran down

the hall, sobbed uncontrollably, screamed and became hysterical. No one understood why I reacted so strongly, but to me it was not just losing an aunt, it was also losing a dear friend and a mother. She, like all my aunts, had been a mother to me. I questioned God. "How could you do that to me?" I felt cold and hurt inside--like a part of me had been taken away. I withdrew from the world and couldn't communicate. I suffered from a deep feeling of loss and depression.

The family called Father Ronnin Einhaus, now of Cincinnati, who had been with my family during the time of the loss of my parents and brothers. He talked to me and explained, "Marina, you are going through the trauma of losing your parents for the first time."

This helped me to understand what was happening to me. I went back to consider the accident of my mother and daddy and accepted it like I had from the time I was two years old. "Since you were two years old," I told myself, "you've handled your mom's and dad's deaths. You can do the same here." I thought to myself that my aunt was better off there with God than suffering here with diabetes, gangrene, and heart trouble--and I asked God to forgive me for ever questioning. Through faith, I was able to accept things and to go on from there.

Losing my parents and my aunt helped me to realize that life is not a gift, but a loan, and we never know for how long. I think I am happier than many who have brothers, sisters, and parents. I believe I appreciate life more, too. Instead of making me sad, it has made me happier. One thing I pray every morning when I wake up is, "Let me live this day as if it were the last day of my life." I want to help everyone I can and be just as happy as I can.

I won't accept the fact that I am an orphan--I hate that word. At home, no one would dare say that I am an orphan. I have many mothers--my eight aunts, my grandmother and cousins. My uncles are always there when I need them. I have grown up surrounded by happiness and a lot of love. My family has never allow-

ed me to feel sorry for myself. In fact, I am too busy being happy and making others laugh. (I guess I must have inherited something of the clown from my parents.)

Since through so many miracles I lived, I feel that I am here for some purpose. I feel a need to make my life count because I know that it was set aside. The circumstances of my life have probably given me greater expectations of myself and higher goals in choosing my career. I believe that there

are a lot of people who need me, and I have to get out there and help them.

I want to become a physical therapist or work in child psychology. As a physical therapist, I would want to work with handicapped children and teach them that they do have a purpose, that God has left them here for some reason, that there is something they can do, and I would like to help them learn to do it. As a child psychologist, I would want to work with such as suicide cases, run-

things don't matter because, "Oh, dad is a drunk," or kids who think they need drugs. I would like to help them to analyze their lives and put them back together.

Sometimes I have questioned, "Why me?" I hate that I have ever questioned, and I always come back to, "Well, soon to find out." I always ask that God use me and do with me what he wants, because I know that is best. And, I think my plans and goals indicate that he is leading me in the right path.

Local Vocational Clubs Fill Business Needs

Skilled workers will be needed for business and industry in the 80's in Texas. The Texas Education Agency and the Vocational Technical Association will be emphasizing part public school vocational programs in providing these services.

the communities where they will live and work.

Local Vocational teachers are Mrs. Diann Keller, Home Economics Cooperative Education; Lewis Ferguson, Distributive Education; Oliver Wuest, Industrial Arts; and Reggie Williams, Coordinated

Vocational Academic Education.

During the week of February 8-14 special attention will be called to these programs in Sonora through radio spot announcements, window displays and presentations to the Lions' Club.

Happy Birthdays

February 11
Jo Lyne McCoy
Homer Samaniego
Mrs. Bob E. Nevill
Heather Nevil
February 12
Bruce Baldwin
Sheila Marie Adams
Richard L. Sanchez
Viola Gonzales
February 13
Perry Mittel
February 14
Johnny Hill
Wayne McLaughlin
Louis Humphreys
Mrs. Frank Gallegos
Mrs. Pete Thompson
Jimmy Butterfield
Jess David Esquivel
February 15

J.M. Vander Stucken
Robert Dean Loeffler
Sue Rosford
Jovita Virgin
February 16
Janette Prater
Mrs. R. W. Wallace
Sherry Saunders (Berger)
Russell Hays
Mrs. Deral Moody
February 17
George Wallace
Mrs. V.J.M. Glasscock
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Mrs. J.I. Martin
Selma Nelle Glasscock
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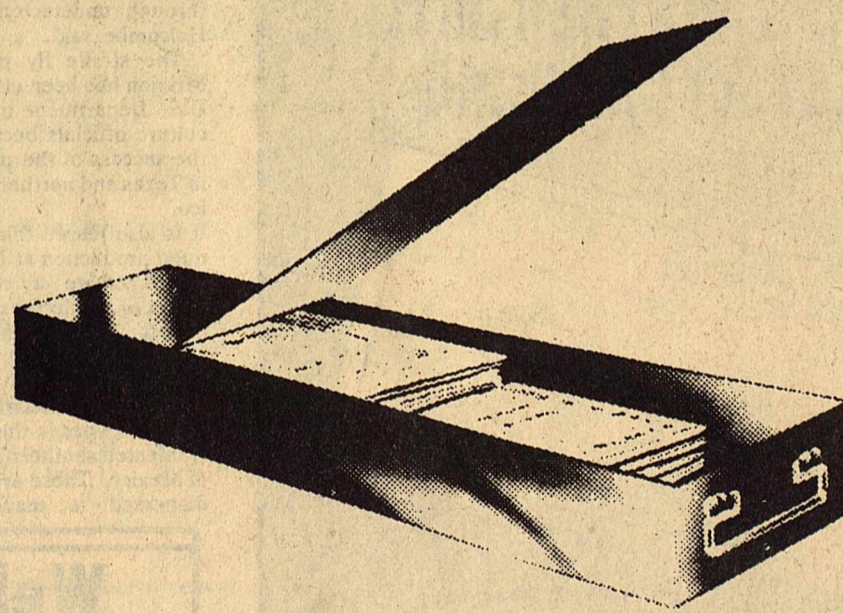
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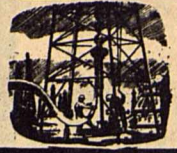
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Sutton County Petro News



PBPA Report

President Ronald Reagan has signed an order decontrolling the price of all oil produced in the United States. This means that American producers will finally be paid the same for their oil as OPEC countries get paid for theirs. Only about 20-25 percent of US oil was still under price controls when the order was signed.

What effect will this action have on gasoline and heating oil prices? The government says gasoline will go up 3-5 cents a gallon. Consumer advocates predict an increase of up to 12 cents a gallon. Heating oil will probably go up about 5 cents a gallon.

The drilling activity is already at a maximum level with virtually every rig in use. One source says oil production may increase up to 60,000 barrels a day as a result of decontrol.

The lifting of price controls should provide the oil industry an additional two billion dollars before October 1st, the original date for decontrol. It's estimated the Federal Government will get an extra seven billion dollars in tax revenue during the next eight months.

Texas comptroller Bob Bullock said state severance taxes will increase about 150 million dollars this year because of early decontrols. Texas Governor Bill Clements predicts an increase of 5-6 cents a gallon for gasoline for up to 60 days and then a drop in prices because of decreased inventory. President Reagan is still studying the possibility of decontrolling natural gas.

The Permian Basin rig count last week was 378. One year ago it was 292.



Dowell employees such as the ones shown here will devote an entire work day to the discussion of safety and participation in safety-oriented activities during Dowell's third annual National Safety Week. Dowell has one of the best safety records in the oil and gas industries, and has just completed its safest calendar year in the 48-year history of the division. Dowell is a division of Dow Chemical U.S.A., and provides services such as cementing, well stimulation, and drilling fluids to the oil and gas industries, as well as industrial cleaning services and mining and construction services.

Dowell Sets Safety Week

More than 6500 Dowell employees nationwide will devote an entire work day to the discussion of safety and participation in safety-oriented activities during the week of February 8. This special effort is part of Dowell's third annual National Safety Week.

"Safety is always foremost in the minds of Dowell employees," comments H.S. Young, district manager for Dowell's Sonora district. "Our motto is 'If it can't be done safely, don't do it', and we live by that motto."

As a result of this attention to safety Dowell employees have achieved one of the best safety records in the industry -- in fact, in 1980 the employees of the division completed the safest year in Dowell's history.

"Dowellers think 'safety' at home, on the road, and on the job," the district manager added.

According to A.T. Look,

president of Dowell, "Every Dowell employee goes through driver training before ever getting behind the wheel of Dowell equipment. Every Doweller wears Nomex, a fire retardant clothing; hardhats; safety shoes; and safety glasses on every job. And before every job begins, our employees have a safety meeting to determine how the job can be accomplished in the safest possible manner."

"But most importantly," Look added, "We strive for 'safety' all the time, every day of the year. During Dowell Safety Week we stress this attention to safety even more, and look for ways to make our work environment even safer. That makes everybody happy - Dowell, the employee, our families at home, and our customers who benefit from 'better, more dependable service.'" In closing Look

commented, "Dowell's outstanding safety record in our most valued accomplishment, and a tribute to the efforts of every Doweller. It's a large part of Dowell's overall success and Safety Week is a starting point each year for an even better year to come."

Dowell is a division of Dow Chemical U.S.A. and provides services such as cementing, well stimulation and drilling fluids to the oil and gas industries, as well

as industrial cleaning services such as cementing, well stimulation, and drilling fluids to the oil and gas industries, as well as industrial cleaning services and mining and construction services. Dowell has over 150 locations throughout the United States to provide these services to customers.

Safety Week in the Sonora district will be observed on February 11-12. For information contact H.S. Young, 387-3526.

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Amoco Tops Production

Amoco Production Co. has replaced Exxon Corp. as Texas' top oil producer, according to a report released today by the Logistical Support section of the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

Amoco's production over the 12-month period ending Nov. 30, 1980, was 100,361,876 barrels of oil or 10.74 percent of the state's total production.

Exxon produced 97,764,462 barrels, or 10.47 percent of the state's total, over the same period. Also among the top five Texas oil producers were Shell Oil Co., 59,239,804 barrels (6.34 percent); Gulf Oil Corp., 50,949,958 barrels (5.45 percent); and Marathon Oil Co., 49,220,327 barrels (5.27 percent).

However, Exxon remained the state's top producer, through the year ending Oct. 31, 1980, with 1,045,077,257 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) or

18.21 percent of the state's total.

Behind Exxon in Texas gas production were Gulf, 262,066,965 Mcf (4.58 percent); Mobil Producing Texas and New Mexico, Inc., 235,137,579 Mcf (4.1 percent); Amoco, 197,038,186 Mcf (3.43 percent); Shell, 193,420,165 Mcf (3.37 percent); Phillips Petroleum Co., 177,726,891 Mcf (3.1 percent); Getty Oil Co., 147,351,205 Mcf (2.57 percent); The Superior Oil Co., 135,268,522 Mcf (2.36 percent); Texaco Inc., 126,689,642 Mcf (2.21

percent); and Sun Oil Co., 121,717,363 Mcf (2.12 percent).

Other top ten oil producers behind Amoco, Exxon, Shell, Gulf, and Marathon were Mobil Oil Producing Texas and New Mexico, Inc., 43,039,071 barrels (4.61 percent); Texaco, 41,969,709 barrels (4.49 percent); Chevron USA, Inc., 34,876,878 barrels (3.73 percent); Arco Oil & Gas Co., 33,136,436 barrels (3.55 percent); and Amerada Hess Corp., 32,840,778 barrels (3.52 percent).

BUSINESS of the WEEK

LOOK FOR THIS BUSINESS ON YOUR WHITE AND GREEN PHONE BOOK COVER.

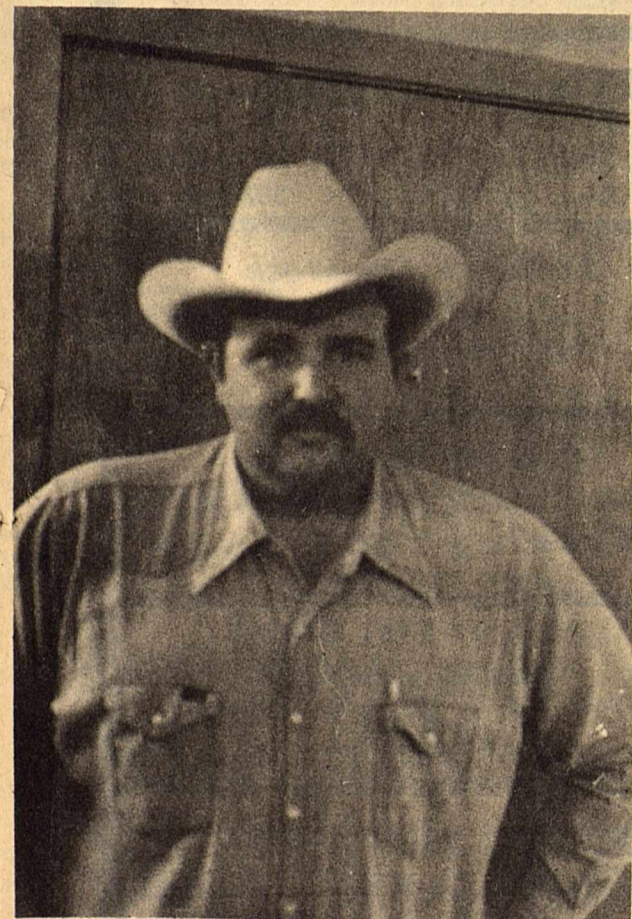
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John Adams is the new Sales Engineer for Tretolite in the Sonora area. A native of Roosevelt, Adams attended school in Sonora, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Adams still live in Roosevelt. He was living in San Angelo prior to his move to Sonora. His sales territory includes Sutton, Schleicher, Crockett and Kimble counties. Tretolite is a division of Petrolite, the largest international chemical company in the world.

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<p>POOL WELL SERVICE COMPANY 387-2884 Todd Churchill, District Manager</p>	<p>AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. HWY 277 S. 387-3588</p>
<p>Eddins-Walcher Company Distributor of Amoco Products</p>	<p>DOWELL Division of The Dow Chemical Co. Harold Young, Manager Acidizing-Fracturing-Cementing-Nitrogen Services Diesel 387-2271 Propane DONO OIL CO. Complete Oil Field Service Charles Preston 387-2271</p>
<p>Gulley & Son Lease Service G&G Compressor Service James & Jim Gulley, Owners 387-2613 387-2746 300 N. Crockett</p>	<p>G&L TOOL COMPANY Complete Line of Fishing & Rental Tools 677-5555, Abilene 653-5033, San Angelo 334-8302, Pearsall 559-8122 Breckenridge Huck Huckaby, Store Manager, Sonora 387-3177</p>
<p>BIG TREE RESTUARANT 24 Hour Service for 24 Hour A Day Working People SAM DECHEARO, Owner</p>	<p>GEARHART GEARHART INDUSTRIES, INC. THE GO COMPANY WIRELINE SERVICES Dick Flemming District Manager (915) 387-3451</p>
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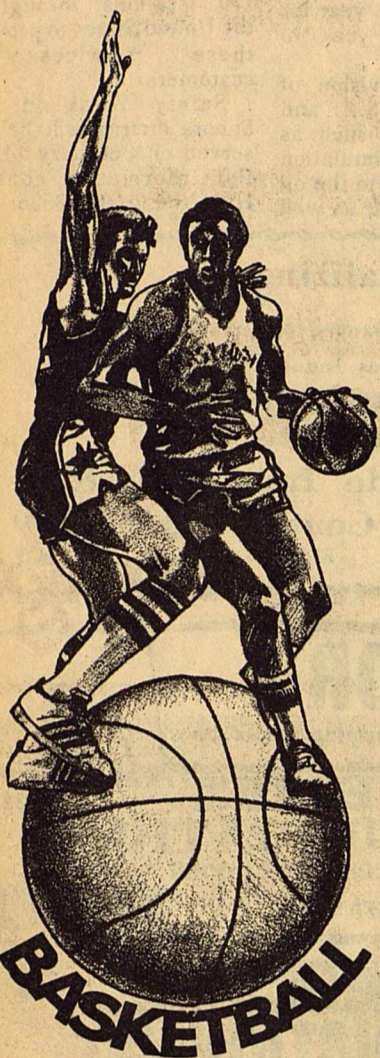
Meet The 1980-81 Sonora Broncos



Bronco Varsity Boys



Bronco Varsity Girls



BASKETBALL



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This Week's Schedule

Friday

**JV & Varsity Boys & Girls at Ballinger
4p.m.**

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Sharon Kemp Bettye Stewart
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Coleman Outlasts Bronco Girls, 39-35

The Sonora Bronco girls found their way into foul trouble again, losing in overtime for the second time in as many games, while the varsity boys fell to another strong effort by Coleman's Reggie Childress.

After falling to Mason in overtime on Tuesday night, the girls were outlasted this time by Coleman, 39-35, in a tripple overtime, a loss that completely erased any outside hopes they had of the District 8-AAA title.

A lopsided foul count was the big difference in the game as Sonora was flagged for 25 fouls while the Bluecats picked up only seven.

The Broncos, usually relatively strong free throw shooters, could not even capitalize on the few trips to the charity line they got, making only three of eight shots while Coleman was hitting 15 of 26.

Coleman took an 8-7 lead into the second quarter, but the Broncos squared the score by halftime at 17-17.

Both teams swapped baskets in each of the final two stanzas, leaving the regulation score knotted at 29-29.

Each team got six points in the first two extra periods with Jessica Robledo getting four of Sonora's points, while Paula Friess put in another basket to tie the score once again at 35-35.

The fouls finally took their toll in the third overtime. With Tonya Evans already on the bench with her fifth personal, Robledo and Rosa Noriega each fouled out.

The Broncos held the Bluecat girls to only four points in the period, but with three starters out, failed to put a single point on the board.

Robledo led the Sonora scorers with 13 points, followed by Annabelle Gonzales with 10, Friess and Debbie Kemp with four each and Evans and Noriega, each with two.

Varsity Boys

Childress again proved to be too much for the Bronco boys to handle as he and Allen Davis combined for 40 points in blowing by their visitors, 54-23.

The 6-4 Childress, an all-stater each of the three previous years and already a prime target for most major college cage recruiters, pumped in "only" 25 points in the runaway.

The Bluecats led 13-4 after the first quarter, and the 26-12 halftime margin they held had the game's outcome already decided.

The Broncos spread their few points around with David Creek getting seven Johnny Doan nailing six, Allen Stewar canning four and John Blankenship and Scott Savell each chipping in two.

JV Boys

The junior varsity boys salvaged the only victory of the night, 50-49, avenging one of their only three defeats of the season.

The momentum changed with the quarters as Sonora led after the first quarter, 14-10, then trailed at halftime, 31-30.

The boys then took advantage of a Bluecat cold streak in the third stanza as they charged ahead, 40-35, then held off a Coleman rally for the win.

Ronnie Anderson finished the game with 24 points to lead all scorers.

Rounding out the Sonora scoring were DeVoe Smith with eight, Victor Garcia and Espy Whitehead, both with six, and Joey Samaniego with four.

JV Girls

Scoring lapses in the second and fourth quarters cost the junior varsity girls a shot at a win as they fell to Coleman, 27-22.

The score was tied at the end of the initial period, 8-8, but the Bluecats went ahead 17-12 at halftime.

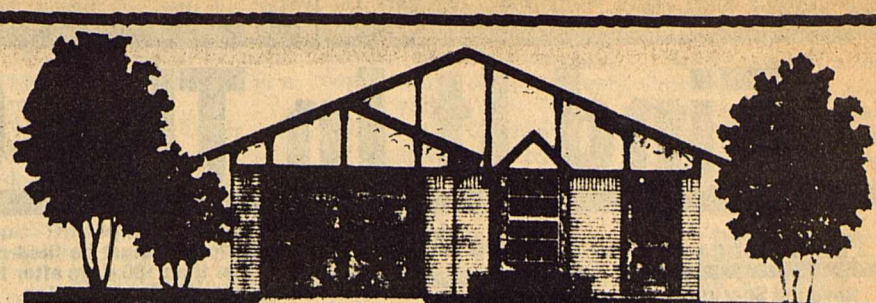
The Broncos cut the lead to a single point, 21-20, by the end of the third quarter, but could only muster two points over the final eight minutes of the contest.

Debra Maldonado paced the Sonora scoring with eight points, followed by Anna Mata with six and Lora Lea Kordzik, Kristi Hill, Judy Merrill and Casey Crites, all with two.

All four teams made their final home appearance of the season last night against Brady. They close out the District 8-AAA race and the roundball schedule Friday night at Ballinger with the first game tipoff set for 4 p.m.



Julie Stewart (52) and Paula Friess battle a Mason player for a rebound in their Tuesday night contest. Mason won in overtime. 42-39.



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Bronco Boys Even Record Against Mason

The Mason Punchers helped the Sonora Broncos even their season record at 11-11 with a 52-41 loss here Tuesday night, but the win was the only one Sonora could muster in three games.

The varsity girls were edged in overtime by the Mason squad, while the junior varsity girls fell, 52-41.

The boys ran up a big first half lead in their contest, then costed to the victory in the second half.

Sonora led, 16-8, after the opening period and held a commanding edge by intermission, 31-15.

The Bronco bench logged a large part of the playing time in the second half, but still stayed virtually even with the Punchers.

Johnny Blankenship led all scorers with 16 points, followed by Allen Stewart with nine, David Creek and Johnny Doan with eight each, Marney Sorenson and Lance Love, both with four, and Jeff Brittain with three.

Varsity Girls

The Mason girls downed Sonora for the third time this season, 42-39. All three games had been close contests, but the Broncos staged a fourth quarter rally to tie the game and force an overtime period.

Fouls, illness and injury all took their toll on the Broncos, especially in the overtime where they were outscored, 6-3.

The Broncos had held a 10-9, opening period lead, but Mason forged ahead by halftime, 16-14.

The Cowgirls extended the lead to 28-22 by the end of the third stanza, but Sonora charged back, out-gunning their visitors, 14-8, over the final eight minutes and tying the score.

Jessica Robledo paced the scoring attack with 20 points, followed by Rosa Noriega with eight, Paula Friess with seven and Tonya Evans and Deima Noriega, both with two.

Continued Page 11

Wuest Announces 1981 Golf Schedule

Sonora High School golf coach Oliver Wuest has announced the 1981 Bronco will open their season in Fort Stockton Feb. 20 and 21.

Johnny Doan is the only senior on Wuest's young squad this year.

Other members of the team include juniors Wade Hopkins, Rick Powers, John Pollard, Myron Halford, sophomores Kevin West, De Voe Smith, Marney Sorenson, Drew Wallace, Timmy Doan, Cody Childress and freshman Jeff Brittain.

A large field is also expected for the Sonora Tournament starting March 17 at 10 a.m.

Two Sonora teams will host field of Junction, McCamey, Ozona, Iraan, Crane, Kermit, Robert Lee, Brady and Ballinger.

Other non-district tournaments on this year's schedule include Big Spring on March 3-4, Fredericksburg on March 9 and Brady on March 23. District 8-AAA play

starts March 30 at Brady, followed by rounds at Sonora on April 9, Comanche on April 13 and Ballinger on April 20.

The regional tournament is May 1-2 at Lubbock with the state tournament slated in Austin May 15-16.

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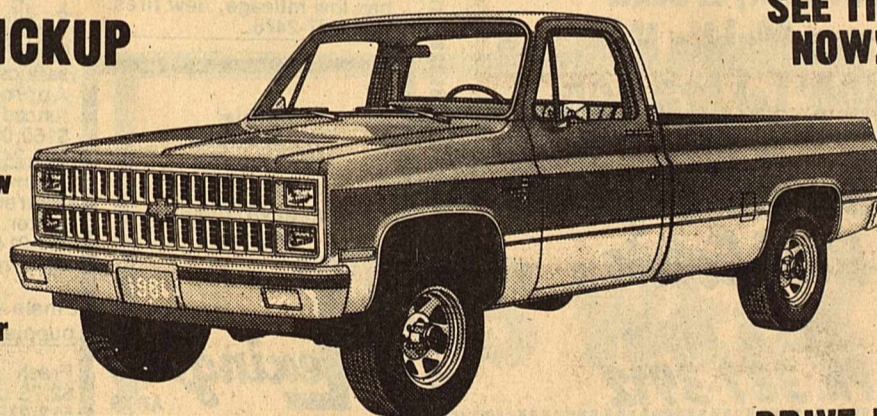


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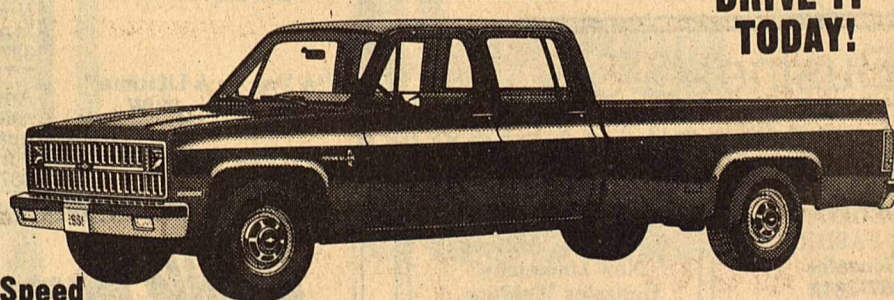
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Police Reports Continued From Page 11

Public Notice

Revenue Sharing Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the chief budget officer of Sutton County for the purpose of hearing proposed uses for the 1981 Revenue Funds to be received by Sutton County. The hearing will be held at the County Judge's office on the ground floor of the Sutton County Courthouse, at 10:00-11:00 a.m. on February 23, 1981. The total amount of Revenue Sharing Funds to be received by Sutton County during the 1981 Entitlement period is \$21,984.00. All citizens of Sutton County are urged to present their comments concerning the expenditure of these funds. If you cannot be present at the meeting, please submit your written comments to: Sutton County Judge, Box 16, Sonora, Texas 76950 or call in your comments to: Sutton County Auditor, 387-5380. A record of your comments will be made and presented to the Sutton County Commissioners.

Public Notice

United States Department Of Agriculture Rural Electrification Administration Appendix A Statement of Nondiscrimination "Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc., has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization. "Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a

written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date of which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complaints will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations." 1c18

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SUTTON CITY OF SONORA

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF SONORA, TEXAS: Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Sonora, Texas will meet at 9 o'clock a.m. February 20, 1981 in the City Hall Council Chambers for the purpose of determining the uses of revenue sharing funds for the fiscal year beginning with the new Entitlement Twelve Allocation of January 1, 1981. Purposed uses of these funds are as follows: Patrol Car for City Police Department, \$9628.66 Ditching Machine, \$10,000.00 Chip Spreader, Street Dept., \$15,000.00 Summer Recreation Programs, \$1047.34

The amount of committed entitlement funds are \$29,519.00. The amount of funds expected during the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1981 and unappropriated are \$35,676.00. The public is invited to attend this meeting and present oral or written comments on the proposed use of the aforementioned funds. The proposed budget may be examined at the office of the City Secretary at the City Hall in Sonora, Texas.

Shirley K. Hill
City Secretary
City of Sonora

1c18

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We would like to extend our sincere thanks for all the calls, cards, food, flowers, memorials and kind expressions of sympathy shown during the passing of our loved one. The family of H. A. Belk Dixie Belk James Alexander & family Allen Belk & family Jimmy Belk & family Jody Minnick & family

We would like to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, and visits during Joe's stay in the hospital. The family of Joe B. Luttrell

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Shurley Enterprises. Mini Storage. 8 x 12, \$20.00 monthly; 12 x 24, \$45.00 monthly. Phone 387-3619 or 387-2272.

Trailer space now available. Circle Bar Truck Corral, I-10 at Taylor Box Road, Ozona, Texas. 915-392-2637.

For Rent

Office and warehouse space. 2400 sq. ft. New-furnished occupied by Chemical Weed. Interstate 10 Highway frontage. Phone 915-387-3044. Office building for rent. 210 east Main St., Sonora Texas, previously occupied by Sonora Agency. Call J.W. Elliott. 387-3529.

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Deluxe baffled waterbed mattress. King size. Has heater. Inner liner. \$100. 853-2141 Eldorado. Used three months.

2 male Australian sheep dog puppies. \$20 each. 387-3157.

Fresh sweet seedan hay. \$2.75 per bale. 512-278-2518 or 278-5071.

Nice 8 1/2 year old Sorrel Mare for sale. Phone 387-3759 after 5.

Angus 2 year old bulls for sale Grain fed commercial quality. Angora billy goats. Junco Ranch Co. Frank Fish. 387-3980.

16,000 BTU Catalina refrigerated air conditioner. 220 volt. Used part of one summer. \$375. Call 387-2507 or 387-3084 after 5p.m.

Beef for sale. Half or whole. Home grown. Devil's River Ranch Supply. Call 387-3620. Ask about our custom feeding program.

Garage Sale

Garage sale. Corner of Crockett & Plum. Friday, Feb. 13. 9-5.

Help Wanted

Maid needed. Apply in person. Zola's Motel.

Salesperson needed. Must be dependable. Apply in person at the Devil's River News.

School custodian needed. Apply at the superintendent's office. 807 S Concho.

Medical office receptionist needed. Apply in person to Dr. Owensby's office.

Carpenters wanted. Apply at job site at Ozona Bank.

Cocktail waitress needed at Waterhole #9. Apply in person after 4p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Taking applications for cashier at Hurry-Up. Apply in person at the Hurry-Up.

TEAFF OIL COMPANY help wanted. experienced tire hands.

Cook and waitress. Apply in person to Big Tree Restaurant.

Cocktail waitress and bartender. Apply at Circle Bar Club, Circle Bar Truck Corral, Ozona.

Need a large animal assistant. Must be able to do heavy work. Apply in person. Sonora Animal Hospital.

help Wanted: Jesus Loves You.

Homes

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Edgemont. Appointment only. Phone 387-2689 or 387-2736.

Mobile Homes

1980 Cameo. 28-60. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Central air & heat, fireplace. Includes underpinning. Has masonite siding. \$2,500 down and assume equity. 387-2688.

Mobile Home Moving

Moving? Don't call a Quack, Call Jack. San Angelo. 655-5969

Portable Buildings

Jeer lease buildings. Be ready for hunting season. Also storage and office buildings. Buy now and save. We deliver. Morgan Portable Buildings. 3220 Sherwood Way. San Angelo 949-8696.

Free Estimates. Metal buildings. Office-commercial-ranch. Haygood Enterprises. Menard 915-396-2531, Sonora 387-3774.

Real Estate

100 acres. \$845. down payment. \$180.55 per month. Scenic hunting country with large deer, javelina & quail. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

55 acres Texas hunting. Trophy white tail deer, turkey & javelina. Excess to beautiful river for year round fishing & recreation. \$495. per acre. 5% down payment. Owner will finance for 15 years at 8 3/4% interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

21 acres riverfront. More than 500 feet on one of the most beautiful rivers in Texas. Building site above floodzone. \$1800. per acre. 5% down. 15 year financing at 8 3/4% interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

Wanted

Want to rent or lease nice lot for 14x80 trailer. Do not want in trailer park. Please call as soon as you know of or have one available. Permanent place desired. Call 387-3515. After 5:00 p.m. or anytime on Saturdays or Sundays.

Want to lease ranch in Sutton County or surrounding area. Prefer long term lease. Call John Stokes 387-3290.

Business Service

Income tax returns prepared. Contact Sam David Hernandez, 708 Tayloe or 387-3469 after 5:00 p.m. Will complete all forms, individuals and businesses.

beer bottle through it. 9:00 a.m. Caller on 1st Street reported dogs are still in the street and in her yard.

10:50 a.m. Caller on Plum reported 3-4 cats in her area.

2:10 p.m. Caller of Golf Course Road reported a minor accident.

Thursday, Feb. 5 5:21 p.m. Sheriff's office reported a minor accident in grocery store parking lot.

4:05 p.m. Caller on Martin requested some young kids be made to stop riding their small motor scooters and mud bikes frightening children and animals.

4:12 p.m. Caller on Martin called to see why her child was made to put bike up.

1:30 p.m. Caller on Crockett reported a cat bit

her child. Friday, Feb. 6

1:59 a.m. Caller at convenience store reported a hitch hiker falling asleep in front of the counter.

11:22 p.m. Caller reported a breakin at restaurant.

12:04 p.m. Caller at downtown business reported a breakin.

Statement Of Intent To Change Rates

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective February 27, 1981.

The proposed changes in rates will affect all customer classes and are designed to increase the Company's gross annual revenue derived from local service by 23%.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's Office of each affected municipality.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

For Sale By The Real Estate Store Mary Ruth Williams, Broker 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, den with fireplace, fenced yard, trees with large workshop in back. Great Buy 5 unimproved residential lots. 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath log house. Utility room, kitchen with built-ins, loft area, living room with fireplace, 2 story double garage. App. 10 acres. Call 387-2728 Bobbie Smith, Salesperson

13 lots located in original 55-lot Sub Division (Meadowcreek creek). Paved streets, curbs and gutters, and underground utilities. Sub Division approved for VA single family. Can be bought as single, in groups, or all.
Call 512-775-1577

A-1 is No.1!
2 Bedroom, fully furnished home
Only 10% down, \$180⁰⁰ per month.
Delivered, set-up & anchored
VA, FHA, Conv.
4120 W. Wall Midland.
563-0543 694-6666

Real Estate FOR SALE

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Home, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$79,900

1480 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home double garage. \$65,500

Two bedroom, 2 bath chalanger Mobile Home on 70' X 100' Lot \$23,000

Doyle Morgan Real Estate
213 E. Main Ph. 387-3912

Business & Professional Directory

ENEDINA'S HAIR FASHIONS 330 SW Gonzales 387-2812 Open Tuesday-Saturday	Good, Used Furniture Appliances, Antiques New Linoleums Gonzales Welding 277 South 387-3008
Ernest A. Vargas Painting Commercial, Residential, Ranch Ozona 392-3865, Sonora 387-3205	ABC Fun Factory (Day Care Learning Center) 469 East Poplar - 387-2120 Mon. thru Fri. - 8:00-5:00 Ages 2 to 10
A.P. Avila & Sons SPRINKLER SYSTEMS Manual & Automatic Repairs and trenching Call 387-3769	Mario Duran Water Well Drilling and Clean Outs Phone 387-2752 Sonora
H & H FEED & TRUCKING Jack and Allen Hearn Call 387-2806	John's Body Shop 387-2802 24 Hour Wrecker Service 387-2802-Day 387-2140 night
Live Oak 66 Station Diesel and Tire Repair Wash Jobs Phone 387-2740	Xerox Copies at the Devil's River News 15 Cents

Mobile Home Repairs Parts, Supplies & Service

Electrical & Plumbing

Air Conditioning-Heating

Additions, Carports, Patio Covers

Mobile Home Moving

We do it all right!

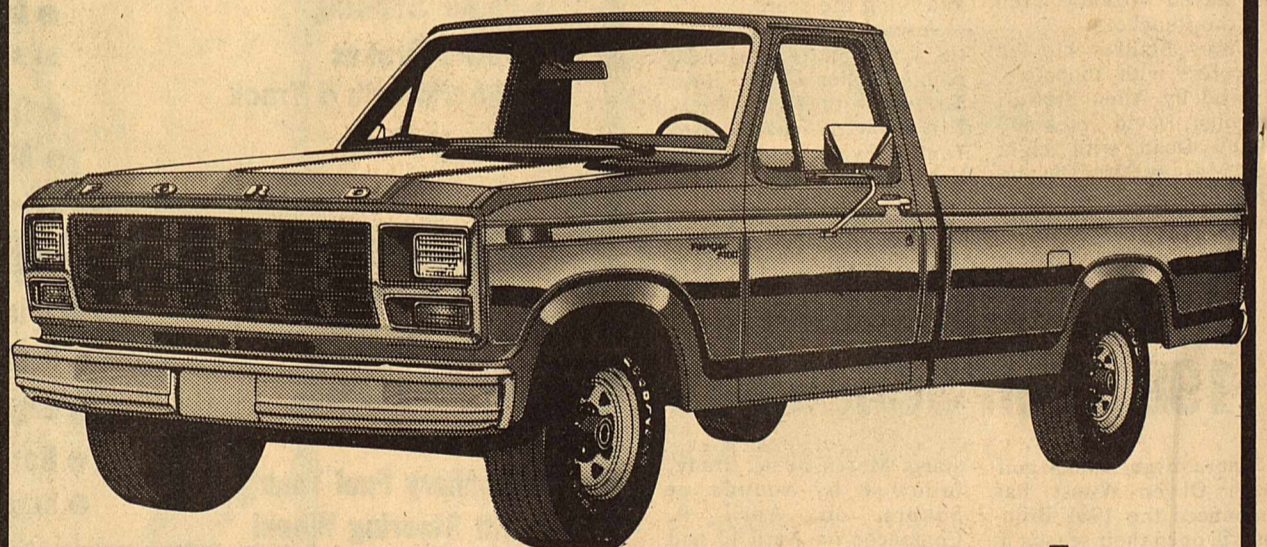
Mustang Mobile Homes

653-4561 or 653-8235

2610 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo

You've Waited For It... It's Here Now!

A Big Payload Ford F-100



At A Low Low Price! PLUS SIX CYLINDER ECONOMY!

Figure this one!

List \$6,547.17

- ★ Tough ladder-type frame
- ★ Twin I-beam front Suspension
- ★ All-Welded Pickup Box
- ★ Double wall construction
- ★ Rubber Isolated spring pads
- ★ Fender Liners

ONLY

\$6,110⁰⁰

BUILT FOR TOUGH WEST TEXAS USE!

SonoraFordSales

Downtown Sonora

Odin Smart, Owner

Office 387-3910-Res. 387-2306

Police Reports

Friday, Jan. 30
 5:23 p.m. Caller reported his sister missing.
 9:54 p.m. Caller on Rock Avenue reported a vehicle hotrodding.

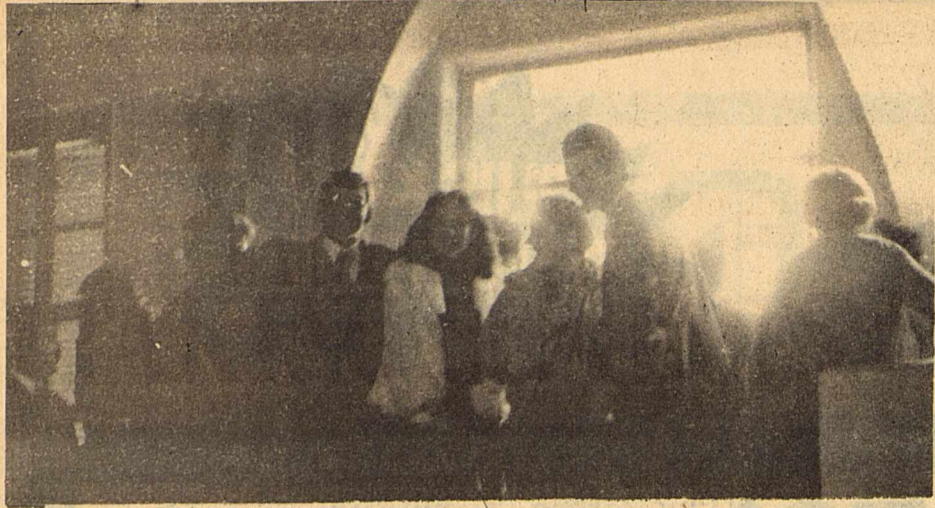
Saturday, Jan. 31
 8:08 a.m. Caller reported

he found the gun he had reported stolen.
 9:29 a.m. Caller at motel reported she had a dog in a trap.
 11:42 a.m. Caller on Orient reported a truck down wires at Orient and Chestnut.
 8:44 p.m. Caller at a bar reported a possible fight.
Sunday, Feb. 1
 1:05 p.m. Caller at garage reported his vehicle was hit sometime last night.

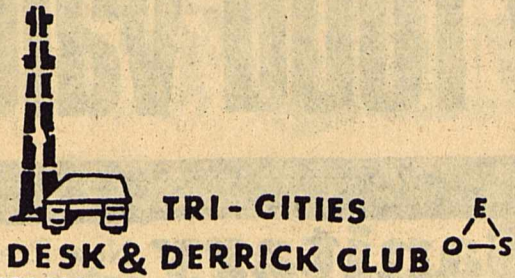
Monday, Feb. 2
 8:45 a.m. Caller on 1st Street reported several dogs running loose in street and in yards.
 11:45 a.m. Caller at middle school reported they had a bat cornered in one of the rooms.
Tuesday, Feb. 3
 5:09 a.m. Caller reported transformer on fire.
 5:11 a.m. Caller on Manor reported someone possible trying to break in. Her lights were flickering--

possibly caused by the transformer on fire.
 8:50 a.m. Caller on Crockett reported someone burglarized their business. It was learned a truck had hit the building knocking a hole in it and scattering paper all over rooms.
Wednesday, Feb. 4
 9:40 a.m. Caller reported problem at theater. Damage was done to a plate glass window by throwing a

continued p. 10



A bomb threat Saturday night at the Fling Ding failed to dampen the spirit of these merry makers as they were evacuated onto the street. Although the search for the non-existent bomb stopped the dance for almost an hour, the Ted Weems Orchestra (center) and Levee Singers (bottom) soon started entertaining again.



The Tri-Cities Desk and Derrick Club held their monthly meeting last Tuesday evening at the HNG Building in Sonora. Guest speaker for the evening was Joe Hudgins of San Angelo. Hudgins has lived in San Angelo since 1946, he graduated from San Angelo High School, San Angelo College and the University of Texas with a degree in Fine Arts. He has only been in the oil business since 1970 having first been involved with oil well chemical treatment sales. In 1972 he became active as a Petroleum landman and remained active in that particular phase of the business until 1977 when he founded Trey Exploration, Inc. a San Angelo based oil and gas exploration firm. Since then Hudgins has been the President and Chief of Operation for that firm. Trey Exploration has been primarily active in Howard County and currently has drilled and operates approximately 35 wells in that area.

Hudgins explained the intricate problems of land and leasing to us. First he explained how ownership of land came to be in Texas and how land was measured then as opposed to how it is measured now. He also explained to us how they trace owners of land and their heirs to confirm clear title and clear mineral rights which we soon found out are two very different things.

Hudgins also went through the step leading up to the leasing of mineral rights for the operator

(Drilling Company). He then explained the provisions of a lease and the pitfalls that can be expected from inexperienced land men, brokers, or from lawyers who are inept in this field.

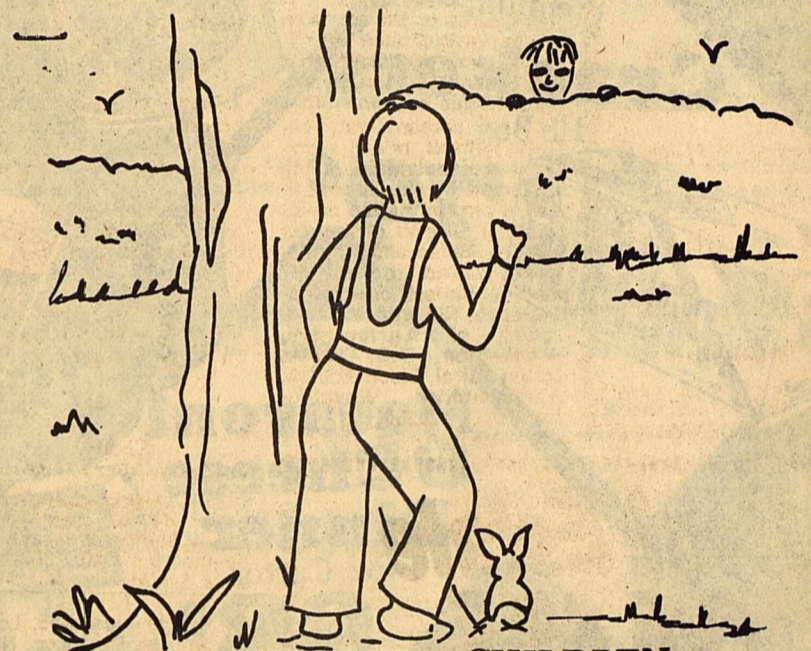
Hudgins then talked on the final step of leasing mineral rights; which is to get a title opinion from a lawyer and curing the Title which is making sure the information is correct and all steps leading up to the contract are observed. This is done by a lawyer representing the Operator. If everything is alright then you can proceed with drilling a well.

Ladies attending the meeting were Joyce Reber, Halliburton Services; Frances Dodd, Cotton Equipment and Services; Peggy Fowler, Industrial Specialties and Supply; Edna Duren; Sonora Truck Equipment and Repair; Susan Clifton, S & S Casing Crews Inc.; and Cathy Orr and Barbara Nickols from B & H Maintenance and Construction of Eldorado.

The Tri-Cities Desk and Derrick Club held their business meeting at Pearl's Pizzeria last Thursday night. As time would not permit at the meeting on Tuesday night. Some of the subjects discussed were... current affairs concerning the club and several region VX meetings coming up in the near future. New members voted in were Jeannie Lee of Trans-Intercontinental Drilling Company, and Cathy Orr and Barbara Nichols, both of B & H Maintenance and Construction of Eldorado.



Members of the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department give a demonstration of the Jaws of Life, a hydraulic tool used to cut loose victims trapped in wrecked vehicles. The City of Sonora and Sutton County split the cost of the equipment.



HANDICAPPED CHILDREN - Hearing And Vision Impaired Also

We know they're out there. Please help us find and serve them. If they are receiving services that are not appropriate, we can do something about that, too. We can help handicapped children between the ages of 3 and 21 and hearing and vision impaired children from birth to 22. Anyone - teacher, doctor, neighbor, friend or concerned person can refer a child to us, anonymously if they so wish. We have helped many children already and can help many more with your help.

Child Find/Serve

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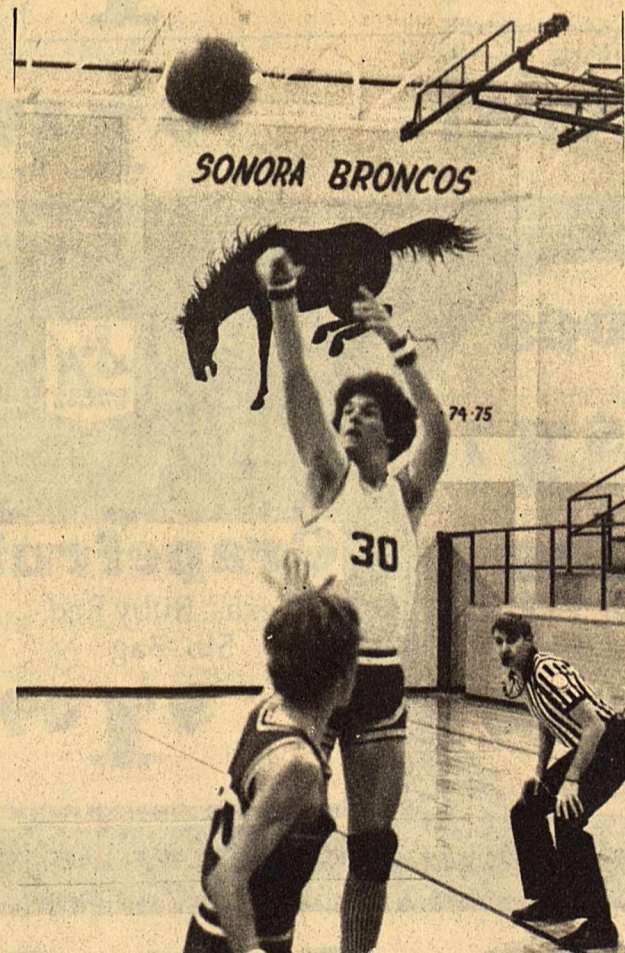
387-5167 112 NW Concho, Sonora

Nomination for Citizen of The Year and Senior Citizen of The Year

I would like to nominate _____ for the Citizen of The Year.
 I would like to nominate _____ for Senior Citizen of The Year.

Signed _____ Date _____

Please mail to Sonora Chamber of Commerce, Box 1172, Sonora 76950 or bring by the C of C office at City Hall.



Scott Savell puts in a shot against Mason last Tuesday night. The win over the Punchers evened the Broncos' record for the season.

Mason... continued from p. 9

Junior Varsity Girls
 First half offense cost the junior varsity girls their game against Mason.

The Broncos were outscored, 15-7, in the first quarter, and Mason had pushed the lead to 28-11 by

the end of the second stanza.

The second half was virtually a draw as the Cowgirls added only one point to their lead.

Kristi Hill topped the Sonora scoring effort with seven points.

Also contributing to the scoring were Debra Maldonado with six, Lora Lea Kordzik and Judy Merrill with five each, Sonya Ridgeway with four, and Anna Mata, Elia Longoria and Tammy Bible, all with two.



THIS IS NO TIME TO BE TAKING CHANCES.

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6 MONTH T-BILL CERTIFICATE

14.680% Annual Rate 15.394% Annual Yield \$10,000 minimum

Current interest rate of 15.394% effective Feb. 12 through Feb. 18. Put \$10,000 or more into this 26-week plan for maximum interest earnings. The rate, which is an annual rate, is subject to change at renewal. Federal law prevents compounding of interest on 6-Month Money Market Certificates and there is a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. For complete details, call or come by your nearest Heart O' Texas office.



Heart O' Texas SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Established 1890

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 200 East Wallace Street
 San Saba, Texas 76877
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SAN ANGELO
 337 W. Twohig
 San Angelo, Texas 76901
 Phone 915/653-6778

SONORA
 409 Hwy. 277 North
 Sonora, Texas 76950
 Phone 915/387-2179

BALLINGER
 718 Hutchings Ave.
 Ballinger, Texas 76821
 Phone 915/365-5164

ROBERT LEE
 403 West 10th
 Robert Lee, Texas 76945
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 Winters, Texas 79567
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK Chevron Gasoline

Regular gallon..... \$1.25⁹
 Unleaded gallon \$1.29⁹

Play Electronic Games at the

HURRY-UP

Hwy 290 West

YOU'LL LOSE YOUR HEART TO THESE

Valentine day food values



Schilling Black Pepper
Bonus 5oz Can
99¢

Del Monte, Whole, Peeled Tomatoes
16oz. Cans
2 for **88¢**

Nabisco Premium Crackers
1lb Box
79¢

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
14oz. Carton
88¢

Kleenex Huggies Baby Diapers
Overnights, Daytime Newborn, Toddler
Box **\$2.50**



Sanitary Napkins New Freedom Beltless Mini 12ct box 79¢	Our Darling Corn Cream Style 16oz Cans 3 for \$1
Paper Plates Lily 150 Count Pkg. 99¢	Palmolive Liquid Dish Soap 22oz Bottle 99¢
Plastic Glasses Solo Party Cups 24 Count 9oz. 39¢	Parkay Oleo Squeeze Bottle 16oz. 79¢
Cookies Nabisco Oreos 19oz. Pkg. \$1.59	Kraft Halfmoon Longhorn Cheese 10oz Pkg. \$1.29
Anti-Freeze Prestone II 1 Gallon Jug \$4.99	Casino Muenster Cheese 8oz Pkg. \$1.09
Greens No.303 Cans Allen, Mustard, Turnip or Mixed 4 for \$1	Hi-Dri Paper Towels Jumbo Roll 2 for \$1
Beets Gold Tip Sliced 16oz Can 4 for \$1	Schlitz Beer 6 pack, 12 oz. Cans \$1.99
Pork & Beans Van Camp's 16oz Cans 3 for \$1	Lunch Meat Buddig's 3oz Pkg. 49¢
Heinz Catsup 32oz Jug \$1.19	

PORK SALE

Family Pack Pork Chops \$1.49 lb.	
Pork Steaks \$1.39 lb.	
Pork Roast \$1.29 lb.	

Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.99 lb.
Center Rib Pork Chops \$1.89 lb.
Handy's Hot Links \$1.29 lb.
Sausage Links Handy's AAA \$1.59 lb.
Handy's Pro Cut Spare Ribs \$1.39 lb.

Apples
Washington Fancy Red Delicious 3lb. Bag
99¢

Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 8lb. Bag
\$1.79

Oranges
Texas, Juice 5lb. Bag
\$1.09

PRODUCE DEPT

Grapefruit Texas, Ruby Red 5lb. Bag \$1.09	Carrots Fancy Clip Top 1lb. Cello Bag 3 for \$1	Cabbage Texas, Green 11¢ lb.
--	---	--

Hershel's

FOODWAY

387-3708



Effective Dates
Wed. Feb. 11 thru Tues. Feb. 17
Double S&H Green Stamps
Wed. & Fri.
With a \$5.00 Purchase or more excluding Beer & Wine.

We Accept USDA Food Stamps