

Fields, Perez, Shurley Take Board Seats

Allegations a At Poll Misconduct Raise Over Early Vote Release

Newly elected Trustees took their oath of office as the Sonora Independent School District met in emergency session Monday night to canvass the results of Saturday's election.

Johnny Fields, currently serving as unexpired term, won the closest contest of the election for Place 1, polling 474 votes to 452 for Carol Parker and 63 for Rebecca Martinez.

Salome "Sam" Perez had the only landslide of the election, winning his second term on Place 2 with 878 votes to 89 for Frank Gamboa.

The race for the one-year unexpired term was a three

way contest with Scott Shurley winning with 387 votes. Dede Doran received 289 votes, Dr. Lonnie Pollard had 265 and Jaquien Rojas had 35. Write-in candidates each receiving one vote were Lou McMillon, Dr. Charles Browne and Jerry Johnson.

Allegations of vote tabulations being released before the polls closed have been aired at least privately.

District Attorney Bill Mason, in a telephone conversation Tuesday, said he was aware of the accusations and he would be looking into them. He also said he had been in contact with Sutton County

Attorney Al Elliott since as the matter stood now, the allegations were considered a misdemeanor and were technically out of his jurisdiction.

According to Article 8.23 of the Texas Election Laws, "...it shall be unlawful for any judge, clerk, watcher or other person connected with the holding of the election before the hour for closing the polls to reveal any information as to names of persons who have or have not voted at the election, or as to the votes that have been received for or against any proposition or candidate or as to the candidate who is leading or

trailing in tabulation of the votes. Anyone who violates any provision...is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not to exceed \$1,000."

In other business at the Board meeting, Sam Stewart was elected president and Jimmy Condra, secretary.

After an executive session, the Board members voted to accept the resignations of Kathy Shaw and Jan Kruse.

Stewart also said the letter from attorney Don Hensley concerning the superintendent's job performance had not arrived in the time for the meeting.

The Devil's River News

No. 25

91st Year

Devil's River News April 1 1981

The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas

25 cents



Fermin Sanchez, Joe Shannon, Marney Sorenson, Jennifer Spencer, Clalene Stewart, Ed de Vallejo, Espy Whitehead and Zee Wootan. Top scholastic honors were also presented to juniors Cathy Poloczek, Julie Stewart and Rick Powers, sophomores Marilyn Felst, Marney Sorenson and Espy Whitehead and freshmen Lora Lea Kordzik, Mike Poloczek and Lynn Duckworth.

The Sonora High School National Honor Society inducted its new members in special ceremonies last Wednesday. New members were Debbie Kemp, Tracy Day, Bella Penalver, Nerelda Perez, Maria Van Hoozer, Albert Chavez, Kelly Cooper, Vicky DeMarco, Marilyn Felst, Betty Garza, Phillip Kemp, Michael Penalver, Rene Porras, Sonya Ridgeway, Homer Samanlego,

Light Turnout Recorded In City Council Election

Light voter turnout, at least compared to heavy balloting in the school trustee election, returned incumbents Hershel Davenport and Lemuel Lopez to their City Council slots Saturday as well as newcomer Matt Davenport. The incumbents were easy winners in the five-way race as Davenport polled 335 of the 401 votes cast while Lopez got 296.

The younger Davenport got 168 votes to outdistance other challengers Nita Brasher with 157 votes and Tracy Crites with 125.

County Sets Paving Projects For 81

Sutton County Commissioners met informally with County Road Supervisor Joe Ed Harrell March 23 to outline plans for the County's 1981 paving program.

Glasscock Road will be the top

priority paving project for the year with 3.3 miles to be paved at an approximate cost of \$35,914.90. Base preparations on the roadbed have already been made and paving will begin in the near future.

Other projects include sealcoating 6.5 miles of Cusenbary Road and five miles of River Road. Costs for the two projects are \$36,461.75 and \$24,147.50 respectively, bring the estimated paving program for the

Little League Meeting Scheduled Tonight

A general meeting to elect officers for the Sonora Little League will be held today (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in the Sonora Junior High Snack Bar.

All parents and other interested individuals are urged to attend.

Registration for all players 7-14 years old will be held at the snack

bar form 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Tryouts have been scheduled April 20 and 21 at the Little League Park.

Chamber Banquet Set Thursday



President and Program Chairman Glen Fisher, Sonora Chamber of Commerce, announced the program for the C of C banquet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Junior High Snack Bar would include Master of Ceremonies Bill Watkins, guest speaker Frank Junell of San Angelo, music by Toby Gibbs, and a short installation ceremony of new directors Albert Ward, Jim Cusenbary, Doris Merriman and Hal Spain.

Effie Harle will be presenting a Citizen of the Year Award, a Senior Citizen of the Year Award and an award in special recognition to the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department.

In addition, Fisher stated that City of Sonora officials and County Commissioners would be recognized for their cooperation in the Chamber's efforts this past year.

Menu for the banquet will be a Mexican Dinner.

Workers on this year's banquet include Fisher, Harle, Steve Swift, Ruthie Bounds and Don Holdridge.

Rabies Clinic Scheduled Thursday

A rabies clinic will be held Thursday from 1:30 until 5:30 p.m. at the Sutton County 4-H Center. A charge will be made for vaccinations.

Approximately 50 cases of rabies have been confirmed in Sutton County within the last year, the latest a rabid skunk on W. 1st St. near the swimming pool.

The largest majority of the cases have been reported in foxes.

Chamber Directions Installed

The old and new directors of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce met on April 1st with the following in attendance: President Glen Fisher, Vice President Effie Harle, Reverend Jim Miles, Ed Carrasco, Sandra Cooper, Steve Swift, Don Holdridge and Robert Brown and new directors Hal Spain, Jim Cusenbary, Doris Merriman and Albert Ward.

New officers for 1981-82 were elected as follows: President Sandra Cooper, Vice President Ed Carrasco and Treasurer Jim Cusenbary. The new directors and officers will be installed at the annual banquet on April 9.

Mike Hale appeared before the directors, as a representative of the Jaycees to enlist help and support from the Chamber of Commerce in

the Sutton County Days project.

The directors voted to make the Sutton County Days a joint venture with the Jaycees, with officers from both groups meeting to map out details.

The directors commended the Jaycees and the Jayceettes on their past work on Sutton County Days.

Hal Spain reported on the Retail Merchants Committee activities, Fisher briefly explained the brochure project, Shine Sonora chairman Effie Harle gave an outline of the upcoming promotion of that committee's endeavors...that included school programs, balloons, a long range plan to plant shrubs and wildflowers in the draws, etc. and Fisher presented the sample program on the banquet and informed the direct-

ors that the City of Sonora had given tentative approval for the C of C to use part of the old depot for an office.

Fisher further stated that he had talked with AT&SF Railway Company officials on April 1 and that AT&SF would be mailing a completed appraisal form to be signed by a local appraiser and that pending final action, it probably would be June before the City of Sonora would be the legal owner of the property.

Band boosters Meet Tonight

The Sonora Band Booster will meet today (Wednesday) at the Band Hall at 8 p.m.

All members are urged to attend.

Ross Named Citizens Of The Month

Glen Fisher, president, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced this week that Joe David Ross has been selected as the March Citizen of the Month.

Joe David and wife Frances reside at 105 Draw Street with their three children Joe Will, age 14, David Lee, age 12 and Mary Kathryn, age 11.

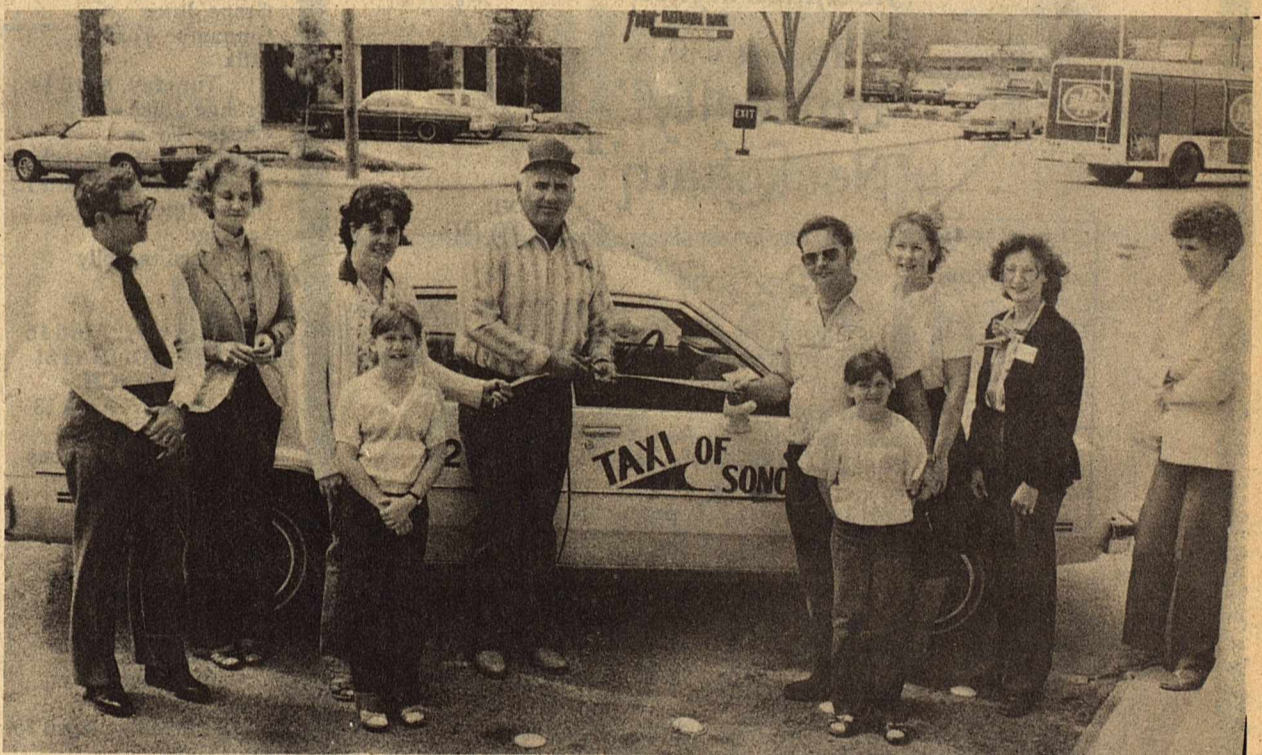
The Rosses are Methodists and Joe David has served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees and is presently lay member of the Annual Conference.

He has been active in youth groups: Boy Scouts, 4-H Club, Webelos Scout Leader and Community Parks Program.

Ross is a member of the Lions Club and a past director of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce. He serves on the Council of Concho Valley Boy Scouts and is past president of the Old Race Track Association and is a past president and continued member of Community Park Board.

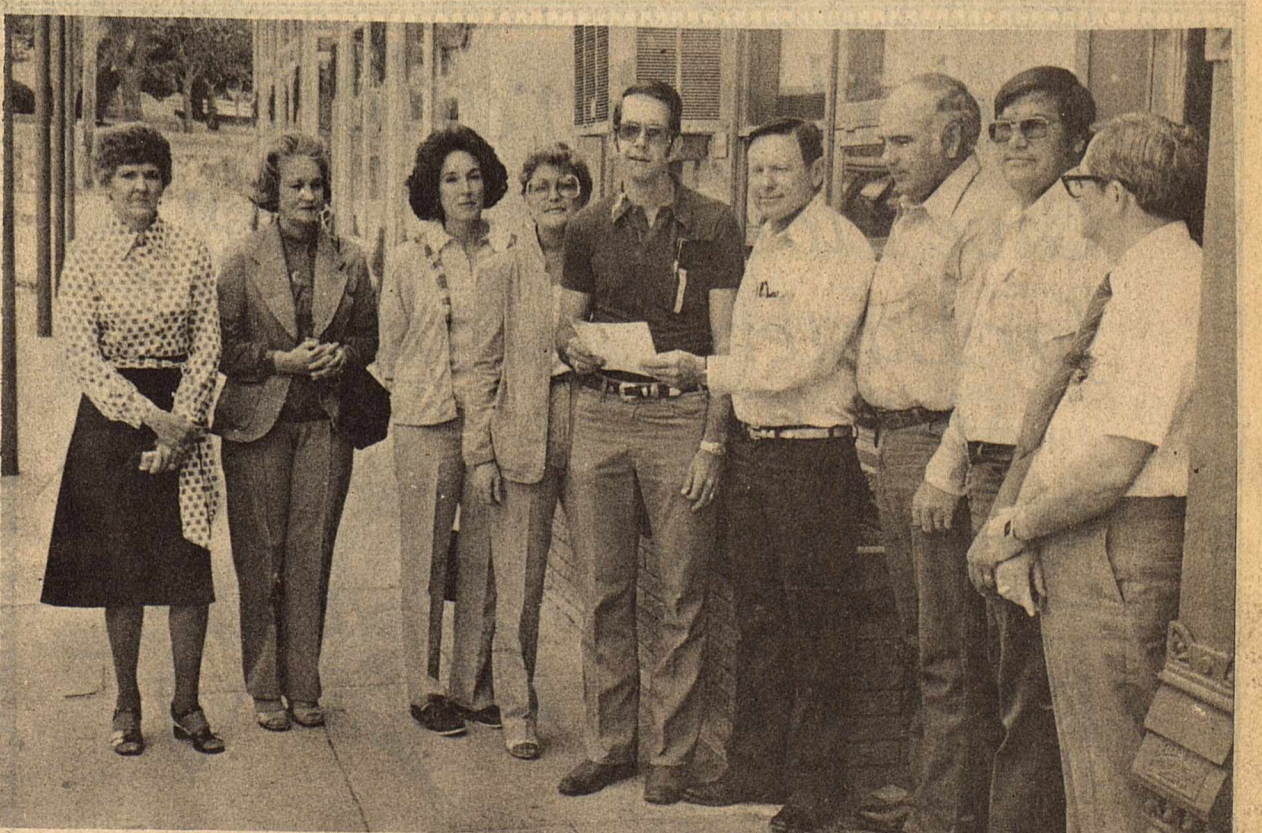
He is Health Chairman of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association and is presently an officer in the Angora Goat Raisers Association and serves on the Mohair Council. He is National Chairman of the United Food Animal Association. Joe David is the son of Mrs. Joe Brown Ross.

Fisher joins the members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Directors and Sonora in congratulating Ross on receiving this honor.



The ribbon cutting for Sonora's newest service business, Taxi of Sonora, was held Monday in front of City Hall with Mayor Bill Gosney handling his usual

chores. Looking on are owners, Linda and Melvin Perkins.



Chamber of Commerce President Glen Fisher presents Joe David Ross with a letter naming him Citizen of the Month for March. Others at the presentation were (left

to right) Doris Merriman, Lou Thomas, Sandra Cooper, Effie Harle, Fisher, Ross, Mayor Bill Gosney, Ed Carrasco and Jim Dover.

Chamber Chatter

By Lou Thomas

The Chamber of Commerce received a very nice letter from Mrs. Alvis Johnson who was selected as the February Citizen of the Month. Mrs. Johnson expressed her thanks for an honor, she said, she never expected to receive.

Nice gesture from Jo Ann Tyner of Sonora Floral & Gifts. Jo Ann managed to have a pot plant delivered to Jo David Ross at the same time. Joe David was accepting his award from Glen Fisher as the March Citizen of the Month!

Bluebonnets and tulips are in full bloom at 708 Fifth Street at Mrs. Adams. She's working in her yard. Mrs. Adams, remember, won the beautification project slogan contest for the slogan 'Shine Sonora'.

Thanks to Lou McMillon for addressing envelopes to the Youth Activity Committee.

Nomination blanks for the Citizen of the Month are available to the Chamber of Commerce office, or call 7-2880 and have one mailed to you.

Thanks to Dolores Hodges, Dorothy Pope and Vickie Collier for selling banquet tickets at postoffice on Thursday.

Friendly face around town last week was Sammie Espy.

Jeanette Cirrincione was by the C of C office talking about...what else? The Sutton County Days. She will be handling arts and crafts booths again this year!

Thanks to Luan King of the Credit Bureau for helping with statements last week.

Thanks to Ethyl Olson and Patsy Schweining for xeroxing Programs for the banquet.

Emily Elliott Named To UT Honor Roll

The University of Texas has named 158 students to the College of Pharmacy honor roll for the 1980 Fall Semester.

Students on the pharmacy honor roll maintained at least a B average (3.0

for 12 semester hours of academic work.

The honor roll, announced by Dean James T. Doluisio, includes the following: Emily Elliott of Sonora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Elliott.

4-H Summer Camping Dates Slated

"Learning by doing" is the motto of this year's summer camping program at the Texas 4-H Center.

The program includes living and learning in an

outdoor environment encompassing 78 acres of wooded land on the shores of Lake Brownwood, says Sarah Wade, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas

A&M University System. Campers will participate in numerous educational activities and skills training including canoeing, tennis handicrafts, swimming and shooting and ground sports.

Camping programs are set up for different age groups according to the following schedule: July 5-8, ages 12-14; July 8-11, ages 9-11; July 12-15, ages 9-11; July 15-18, ages 12-14; July 19-22, ages 12-14;

July 26-29 ages 15-19; and July 29- Aug. 1, ages 9-11.

Experienced resource teachers and qualified college-aged counselors will conduct classes, Sarah notes. Adult leaders and

county Extension agents will supervise campers. Additionally, a full-time staff is on hand at the 4-H Center, and lifeguards will be on duty during swimming activities. Application forms for the summer camping program may be picked up at the county Extension office, says Sarah.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor: Noted an item in the March 25 issue of The Devil concerning TABS results which is in error. Quote: "On the 1980 TABS tests, Sonora fifth and ninth graders scored higher than any other school in Region XV except Wall."

The fact is Sonora scored

second to Wall out of 17 areas schools survey and published in the San Angelo Standard Times in 1980.

Junction ISD TABS scores--when added to that original published survey of 17 schools--place Junction a close second to Wall.

There are at least 45 schools in Region XV, so it

is possible there were other fine scores such as those of Wall, Junction and Sonora.

One thing we can say with certainty, all three schools scored well above the average for both the state and Region XV.

Sincerely, George T. Wright Junction ISD

Comptroller's Rep Scheduled Visit

State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Sonora on April 17 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes. Bullock said Enforcement Officer Ester Esparza

will meet with local taxpayers in the County Clerk's Office at the Courthouse from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

"If Sonora area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing state tax forms, Ms. Esparza will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office, and we believe these face to face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.

The San Angelo office, headed by Bill Weaver, serves San Angelo and surrounding counties.

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GED Requirements Changed

On February 14 the Texas State Board of Education adopted amendments in General Educational Development (GED) which became effective March 13, 1981.

One of the major changes in the rules makes 17-year old applicants eligible to take the GED test provided they have officially withdrawn from school and have parental consent.

There would no longer be a withdrawal time requirement for 17-18-year old applicants.

The requirements which applicants for the certifi-

cate of high school equivalency shall meet are as follows:

1. Residence. Must be a resident of the state or a member of the United States armed forces station-

ed at a Texas installation when tested.

2. Age. Must be 18 years old. A 17 year old is eligible with parental or guardian consent.

3. Educational status.

Letters To the Editor

Editor: I hadn't thought much about the need for a new high school for Sonora until someone told me how many classes there were in the first, second and third grades.

In five short years, these kids will be attending high school.

I propose some consideration should be given to building a new high school a la Laredo style (under ground). Laredo had to dig a hole, built the school then covered it up.

Sonora wouldn't have to do all this. All we would

have to do is get some mining expert and blast a tunnel through HNG hill. We would then have a long hallway with classrooms on each side and an entrance on both the southwest and northeast sides.

Very little heating and air conditioning would be needed. A solar unit on top of the hill should take care of the lights and hot water. No outside maintenance such as broken windows would be necessary.

Also, Sonora would have a bomb and tornado shelter.

Thank you, Warty Alley

Devil's River News: I wish to thank each of you for the nice coverage and pictures you gave me for the "February Citizen of the Month", an honor that I never expected to come my way, but since it did, it gave me many happy moments and has

caused me to want to do even better in the future.

I, also as Crusade Chairman of the Sutton County Unit of the American Cancer Society want to thank you for the nice and well-written articles you have put in the paper from time to time for the Sutton County Cancer Society.

It is very helpful to us and lets the public know what we are doing.

Sincerely, Mrs. Alvis Johnson

School Menu

BREAKFAST
Monday, April 13
Grape Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

Tuesday, April 14
Orange Juice
Cheese Toast
Milk

Wednesday, April 15
Grape Juice
Sausage
Hot Biscuits/Jelly
Milk

Thursday, April 16
EASTER HOLIDAYS!
LUNCH

Monday, April 13
Barbequed Sausage
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Black-eye Peas
Hot Rolls
Brownies
Milk

Tuesday, April 14
Enchiladas
Tossed Salad
Pinto Beans
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

Wednesday, April 15
Chili Dogs
French Fries
Applesauce
Ice Cream
Milk

Thursday, April 16
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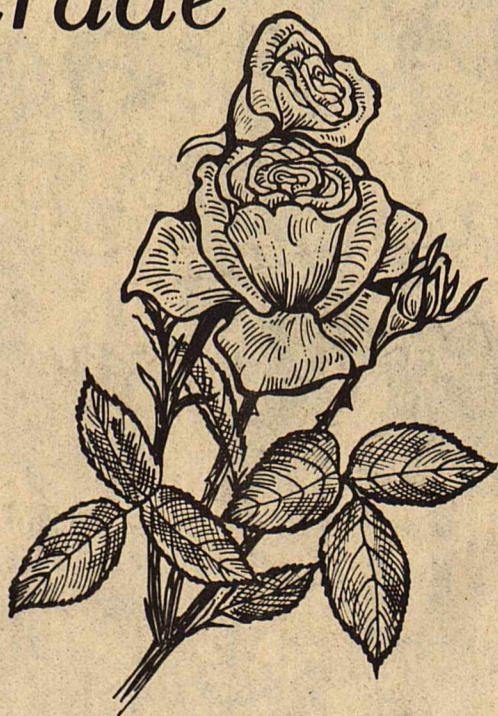
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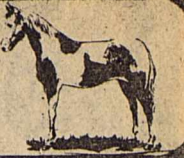
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Sutton County Ranch News



TSC RA Urges More Advertising for Beef

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association last week urged food retailers in New York City and in Texas' metropolitan areas to increase their beef advertising and merchandising programs in order to help move the

nation's ample and favorably priced supply of beef. TSCRA is a non-profit livestock organization representing 14,000 livestock producers in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states.

John S. Cargile, TSCRA

president from San Angelo, and Sam Washburn, National Cattlemen's Association president-elect, were in New York City this week to spearhead a new dialogue between food retailers and cattlemen. They were to meet with the top execu-

tives in the major food chains to discuss the abundance of beef available to consumers, beef featuring, the cattlemen's financial plight and what could be done to help everyone along the "beef pipeline."

Across the nation, other leaders in the livestock industry were visiting with food executives in their states to achieve the same goal: Let's move beef. In

Texas, TSCRA and other livestock groups appointed representatives in the metropolitan areas to carry the message to retailers. In New York at mid-

week, Cargile, who is a rancher, auction owner and cattle feeder, said the retailers he had spoken with were "interested, concerned and understanding."

Meat supplies in general have been greater than expected and beef supplies, in particular, have been greater than previously thought. There has been some backlog in the feedyards of overfed cattle and this has put more pressure on financially-strapped feeders to move beef. One step down, the cow/calf

producers who usually sell their calves to feeders are feeling the pressure and have been in a loss or near break-even position for more than one year.

Consumer demand for beef, changing tastes and what cattlemen will do in the years to come will share the attention of more than 2,500 cattlemen attending the 104th annual convention, trade show and Heritage Sale of the TSCRA in Fort Worth Sunday, March 29 through Wednesday, April 1.

Brucellosis Progress Noted

West Texas cattle producers are making significant progress in controlling brucellosis, Dr. John Holcombe, executive director, Texas Animal Health Commission, Austin, reports.

Currently, there are less than 300 herds under quarantine in the 133 counties of the West Texas Class A Control Area, Dr. Holcombe noted. That is less than two infected herds per county.

Brucellosis is a highly contagious disease of livestock. It centers in the reproductive organs and causes abortions, weakened calves, sterility, and partial loss of milk production.

Under the Texas brucellosis program, Texas is divided into a Class A and Class B Control Area. In

the Class B Control Area, which comprises the other 121 counties in Texas, there are about 2,000 herds under quarantine.

"West Texas livestock producers are to be congratulated for their work in this effort, and we are sure they will intensify their dedication," Dr. Holcombe said.

Dr. Obie Oliver, Brownwood, federal veterinarian supervisor with the Class A Control Area, said he is

pleased with response from cattle owners in West Texas. He explained several meetings have been held in that area explaining the program. "Ranchers show a great deal of interest; they are requesting herd tests. I am confident we can control and eventually eradicate brucellosis in West Texas," Dr. Oliver said.

A recent report shows the following counties in Class A Control Area have no counties with herds un-

der quarantine for buccellosis:

Andrews, Armstrong, Brewster, Briscoe, Childress, Cochran, Crane, Dawson, Ector, El Paso, Ganes, Garza, Gillespie, Glasscock, Hall, Hartley, Hemphill, Hockley, Hudspeth, Kimble, Kinney, Llano, Loving, Lubbock, Martin, Midland, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Presidio, Randall, Real, Reeves, Roberts, Sherman, Sterling, Terry, Upton, Wichita, Winkler, and Yoakum.

Herd Nutrition Critical In Beef Reproduction

Herd nutrition is essential for cattlemen wanting to

produce one calf per cow each year.

"A cow's reproductive performance is directly related to her plane of nutrition," says Dr. Lary Boleman, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"As the plane of nutrition decreases, reproductive performance is the first affected," Boleman explains.

Supplying supplemental feed to the range beef cow corrects nutritional deficiencies as needed.

"Dry winter forage generally will not meet the higher nutrient demands of the lactating cow, lactating first-calf heifer or the growing calf," says the specialist. "Thus supplemental feeding is necessary."

Often beef producers have problems deciding on the amount and choice of supplement, which varies because of ranch location, management systems, rainfall and other factors.

"Nutrient requirements of the beef animal depend on age, condition, weight, stage of production and milking ability during lactation," Boleman notes.

"For instance, thin cows may need to gain 100 to 150 pounds by calving time while those in average shape need to gain only 60 to 80 pounds. After calving for three or four months, a cow needs 60 percent more energy and more than twice as much protein per day as at other times."

Once cattle requirements have been determined, the herd should be separated according to these needs, and the approximate nutrient composition and availability of forage should be determined.

"Once a cattlemen knows the nutrient needs of his cattle and nutrients available through hay or forage, it's easy to determine the amount of protein supplement, if any, that is needed to meet nutritional requirements," Boleman concluded.

Mission Screwworm Facility Still Active

Livestock producers may continue to send suspected screwworm samples to the Mission facility, Dr. John Holcombe, executive director, Texas Animal Health Commission, said today.

"Even though the plant at Mission is no longer producing sterile screwworm flies, personnel are at the plant to inspect any suspected samples of screwworms," he explained.

Mailing kits are available from county agent's offices, feed stores, vocational agriculture teachers, or from area TAHC offices. "It is important that ranchers continue to inspect their animals regularly, and to submit suspected screw-

worm samples to the fly lab at Mission. The kits can be mailed postage-free," Dr. Holcombe said.

Only about half as many suspected samples have been submitted thus far this year compared to 1980.

"We need many more to make sure no undetected screwworm case is going unnoticed," he said.

Because of the success of the program in the U.S., sterile screwworm fly production is now centered at the plant in Mexico. Facilities for sterile fly production a Mission have been "moth-balled"; the plant could be reactivated if needed.

Cattlemen Deem Barbecue Success

The Independent Cattlemen's Association held its monthly business meeting and breakfast Thursday at the Sutton County Steak House.

The beef barbecue held March 20 was deemed a success. This is the chapter's annual fund raiser for the home office. The proceeds will be sent to the Austin office.

Ten halves of beef were given away as well as a Winchester '94 Trapper' rifle, a Gott cooler and many other items as door prizes.

The association wishes to thank everyone donating any of the items given away. The association also wishes to thank all the Sonorans who attended the dinner and helped make this yearly event such a success.

The chairman, Jamie Parker, appointed a nominating committee for offic-

ers of the Sutton County Chapter for 1981-82 to be presented at the next meeting on May 7.

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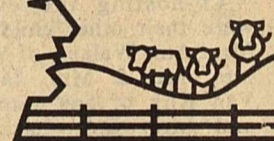


Close to the land and the people who work it

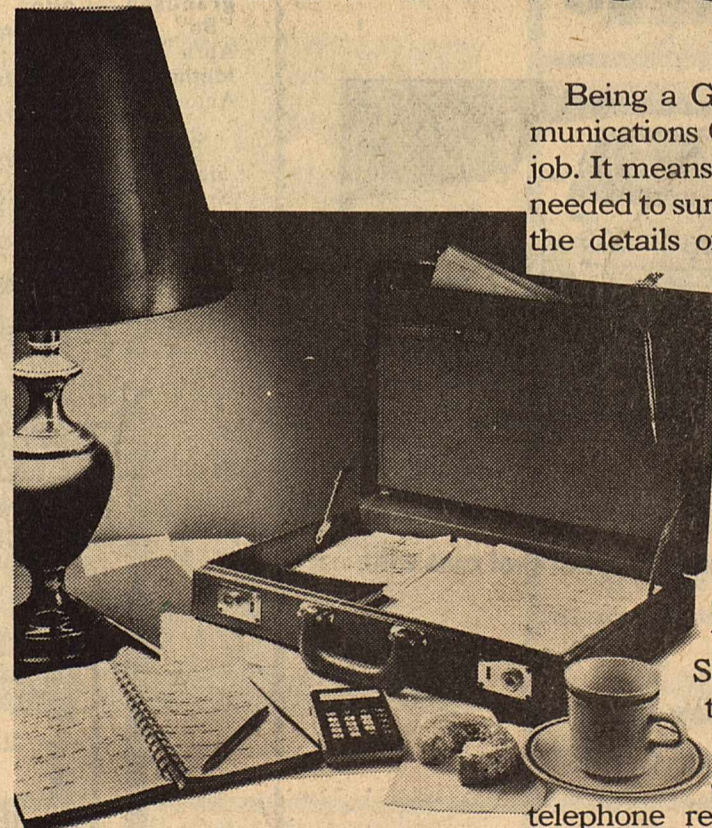
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Reports from Washington

THE DEPUTY WHIP'S JOB

A fair amount has been written lately about my designation as "Deputy Republican Whip" in the House of Representatives.

It is an honor to be named to such a leadership position. But there's a lot of hard work that goes with the territory. Ultimately however, the Twenty-first Congressional District will benefit when our leadership is translated into legislative victories.

A whip by definition is a party leader chosen by the policy makers to make certain that members are present for important votes and that they vote the way the leadership wants. The party whip must be tactful, yet tough; he is expected to turn out every member on crucial party-line votes.

The word comes from "whipperin," a man assigned to keep the hounds from straying in a fox hunt. The term was first put into the political language by the masterful English prime minister Benjamin Disraeli, who said the job required "consummate knowledge of human nature, the most amiable flexibility and complete self-control." A tall order by any standard these days!

As Deputy Whip I will work with the Executive Branch, the Senate and conservative Democrats in the 97th Congress. I will also be playing a role in the formulation and execution of Republican strategy. Simply put, the whip or his deputies persuades other members to support the programs sent to Congress from President Reagan. The job will not be an easy one in the House, since it is not controlled by the President's party. But there are many of my colleagues on the other side of the aisle who share my views that the growth in federal spending should be reduced — that rhetoric aside, this is the time for a new beginning.

One of the reasons I was chosen Deputy Whip is my previous Washington experience on the Senate staff of fellow Texan John Tower and more recently my work in the Ford White House. That experience taught me the importance of coalition building. It is the principal way to work on a consistent policy. Success will also depend on persistence and hard work — something to which all of us in the Twenty-first District are accustomed. This year all of us in the Congress have our work cut out for us.

The Republicans are some 28 votes behind this session in the House and we must build coalitions with the Democrats to get our programs passed. It is perhaps fortuitous that I will be working with my good friend, Congressman Charlie Stenholm of Stamford. Congressman Stenholm is leader of the new Conservative Democratic Forum and in many ways we are philosophical soulmates, particularly on economic and defense matters. Charlie and I have developed a good personal friendship and a sound working relationship. We need these kinds of relationships to win a majority on key votes.

One thing is for sure: Debate on the Federal budget will be extensive and will get heated at times. It is difficult to predict our legislative potential this early in the game but the lines have been drawn and I am optimistic we will gather a good working majority in the House. There are enough Democrats who believe in the conservative public opinion that demands some change in our fiscal thinking. That should send a clear signal to the House majority and others enamored of giveaway programs and a government too involved in local matters to keep its own house in order. We have sent a clear signal to the liberals in the House of Representatives that we intend to get down to the business of passing the President's budget.

Now, there is one footnote to what we've been talking about: I want to stress that my new duties will not take away from the kind and quality of representation I give to the Twenty-first Congressional District. In fact, my new assignments will enable me to have a clearer voice on programs that affect our diverse needs in the Twenty-first.

Eighth Graders Win Boys Track Title

The Sonora eighth grade boys walked off with seven blue ribbons in 14 events and their second straight district title last weekend.

Jessie Guerra, nabbed four of the ribbons, capturing first in the 220-yard low hurdles, the 660-yard run, the high jump and the short put.

Abel Sanchez added a first place effort in the discus as did Jose Escalante in the 1,230.

The 1,320 relay team of

Scott Miller, George Gandar, Victor Lira and Ricky Mesa rounded out the Colt victories.

Second place efforts came from Mesa in the long jump and 220, Escalante in the 660, Phillip Vargas in the 1,320 and Ruben Garza in the shot.

Third place came from Gandar in the 100, Guerra in the 220, Lira in the long jump and Ismael Sanchez in the shot. The sprint relay unit of Lira, Mesa, Miller

and Chad Stewart was also third.

Fourth place efforts came from Vargas in the pole vault, 220 hurdles and 100-meter intermediate hurdles and Gandar in the discus and 330.

Fifth place finishes came from Stewart in the 100, Lira in the 330 and Garza in the discus.

The Colts ran up 178 points, far outdistancing second place Brady with 116.

Doan Leads Bronco Tracksters To Fifth At McComey Meet

The Sonora boys track team took fifth place at the McComey Badger Relays Saturday with Mark Doan contributing 19½ of the Broncos' 41 team points.

Doan cleared 12-0 in the pole vault to take second place, then was edged out of the blue ribbon in the 400-meter run by Ozona's Larry Payne. Doan clocked at 52.2.

Doan then teamed with Allen Stewart, George Sanchez and Frankie Gonzales to give the 1,600-meter relay squad a third place finish at 3:37.67.

The 400-meter relay team of Doan, Stewart, Gonzales and Joe Longoria finished sixth.

Other Sonora points came from David Chandler and Tom Schabel, fourth and fifth in the 800, Gonzales, fourth in the 400 and Charlie Carroll, sixth in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

The Broncos will be competing in Junction for the second time this year, Friday.

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Seventh Grade Girls Take First In League

The Sonora seventh grade girls picked up 125 points including five blue ribbons to give the Colts three out of the four team titles at the District 8-AAA track and field meet last Friday.

Lesli Webster and Bonnie Jackson took four of

Webster took the 660 title at 1:57.23 and the 1,320 at 4:30.91.

Jackson won both the shot put and discus a missed chance at an undefeated season in the 330 after a muscle pull. She finished sixth in the event still behind team mate Tracy Cascadden in fifth.

The 1,320 relay team of Jackson, Cascadden, Rachel Chavez and Courtney Cauthorn took the other blue ribbon at 3:26.13.

The 440-relay unit of Deveda Bible, Stacey Miller, Cynthia Hinton and Donna Rapp took fourth at 1:01.25, and the 880 squad of Bible, Hinton, Cauthorn and Lynelle Jones was fifth at 2:11.48.

Other field event points came from Tammy Martin and Carrie Sorenson, fifth and sixth in the discus; Cascadden and Jones, second and fourth in the long jump; Miller and Bible, third and fourth in the triple jump; and Tessa Joy, second in the shot.

Other running event places were made by Miller, sixth in the 660; and Cascadden and Bible, second and third in the 100-yard low hurdles.

Depth Gives Eighth Grade Girls Second

Sonora's eighth grade girls could muster only first place finishes by Leah Evans in the 100-yard dash and high jump, but still provided enough depth for 114 points and second place in the District 8-AAA track and field meet Friday.

The 1,320 relay team of Debbie Shannon, Rebecca Powers, Alma Zapata and Anita Balch added 16 big points with a second place effort, and the 880 unit of Powers, Debbie Bible, Karla Jungk took third and 12 points.

Other running event points came from Gina Black, second in the 660; Balch and Shannon, third and fourth in the 330; Evans and Shannon, second and fourth in the 220; Balch, fourth in the 100 hurdles; and Black, third in the 1,320.

Other field event points came from Elsa Galindo and Shannon, second and fourth in the shot put; Evans, second in the triple jump and fourth in the long jump; and Janice Gomez, fifth in the discus.

Templetons Honored On 45th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Templeton celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Saturday at the home of their daughter & son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Moore.

Co-hosting the event were their other children, Mrs. Ann Walker, of Winters, Mr. & Mrs. James Van Kirk of San Angelo, and Mrs. Bob Clark of Mesquite.

A number of friends and relatives brought gifts and joined in the celebration of the happy occasion.

Harry and Frances (the former Miss Frances Ballow of Eldorado) were married April 4, 1936, in Big Springs and first made their home on a ranch at Water Valley. They moved back to Eldorado and lived

on the McIntosh ranch where their first three children were born. They moved from there to the Robert Halbert ranch in Sutton County where their fourth daughter was born. They made their home on the Halbert ranch for a total of twenty seven years.

Their children attended the Sonora schools.

The Templetons moved into Sonora in 1972, and soon after Mrs. Templeton went to work in the Court House as clerk for the J.P. When he retired, Frances Templeton was elected Justice of the Peace in 1978 and took office in Jan, 1979 where she served the community faithfully. Harry Templeton is employed at ALUSA Co.

Thomas Grandson Born March 26

Lou Thomas is proud to announce the birth of a grandson, Colton Gray "Bo" Thomas born on April 26 at 4 p.m. in the Methodist Hospital in San Antonio.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Thomas of Carrizo Springs. Maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Bolin of Carrizo Springs. Paternal grandfather is J.G. Thomas, also of Carrizo Springs.

He weighed nine pounds, four ounces and is welcomed by two sisters, 3½-year old Amanda and 2½-year old Stephanie.

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Top single LP's 8-track & cassette
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Sliced Barbeque Beef and Sausage Sandwiches On Homemade Bread.
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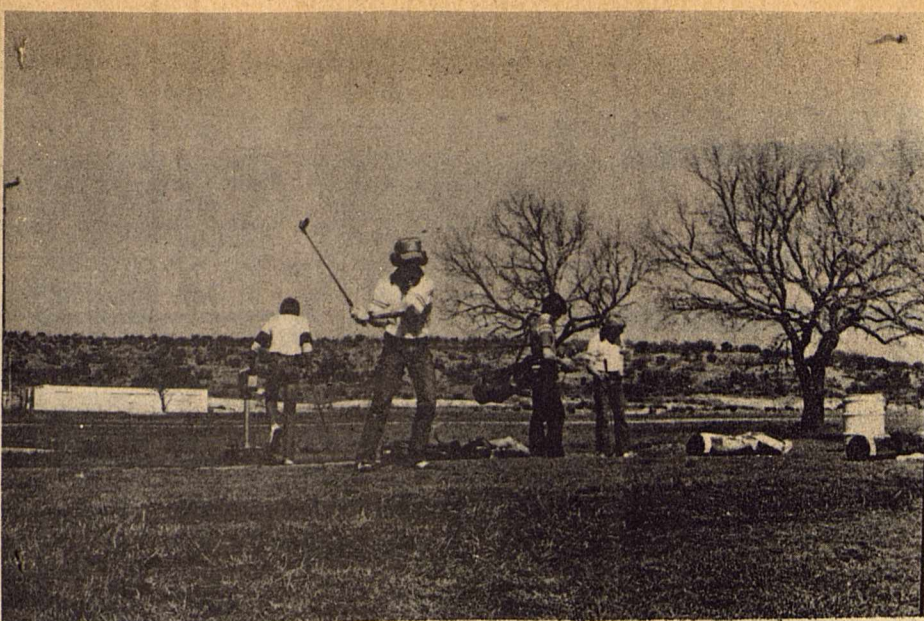
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Store Hrs. Mon.-Sat. 7a.m.-7p.m.
600 Crockett St.

Golfers Vault Into Second

Second Round of District 8-A AA Play Set Here Thursday

The Sonora golf team vaulted into a solid second place position in the District 8-AAA standings after last Monday's first round of league action at Brady. Heavily favored Comanche shot a 317 for the



DeVoe Smith tees off during the recent Sonora Invitational Golf Tournament held here. Smith will be one of the Broncos trying to gain ground on leader Comanche as they host the second round of District 8-AAA play on Thursday. Tee time is 10 a.m.

Seventh Grade Boys Win District 8-AAA Track Title

Sonora's seventh grade boys racked up nine first place finishes including both relays to finish the track season as district champions. The victory was the fifth in as many meets for the

Colts as they picked up 216 points, only 60 points less than the other four teams combined. Brady finished second with 69 points.

The 440 relay of John David Martinez, Esau Ramirez, Max Reyes and Rod-

ney Speers continued its unbeaten streak as did the 1320 team of Mike McBride, Elias Torrez, Speers and Ramirez.

Other victories came from Reyes in the 100, Ramirez in the 330, Mar-

tinez in the 220, McBride in the 660, Ricardo Sanchez in the 1320 and Ramirez in the pole vault and long jump.

More field event points came from Milton Castilleja, third in the pole vault, Martinez, second in the long jump, Speers, third in the long jump, Jim Cooper, fourth in the discus, Kurt Kneese, fifth in the discus, and John Paul Noriega, second in the short put.

The boys came out of the field events with 63 points.

Other points in the running events came from Castilleja, third in the 100-meter hurdles; Speers and Castilleja, second and third in the 100; Torrez and Manuel Duran, second and sixth in the 330; Castilleja, fourth in the 220-yard hurdles; Reyes and Alberto Luna, third and fifth in the 660; and Martinez, second in the 1,320.

first round lead, but the young Broncos posted a 333, 10 strokes ahead of host Brady.

The Sonora "B" unit chalked up a 385, good enough for fourth, followed by Ballinger at 448.

The Broncos will have an excellent chance to close the gap Thursday as they host the other district teams with play beginning at 10 a.m.

David Stillwell of Comanche shot a 73 to the first round medalist honors over teammate Daryll Burttschell at 75. Burttschell is one of the state's top ranked junior players.

Sonora's Wade Hopkins finished third in the individual scoring with an 80, followed by Johnny Doan in fourth at 82 and DeVoe Smith in seventh at 84.

Allan Jordan of Brady was tied with Doan, while Kyle Stewart of Comanche was sixth at 83.

Scores for other Sonora players were Kevin West at 87, Myron Halford at 90, Rick Powers at 93, Timmy Doan at 93, John Pollard at 99, Drew Wallace at 103, and Jeff Brittain at 104.

Girls Take Third At McGamey Badger Relays

Sonora's thin, injury plagued girls track team still pulled enough points to finish third last Saturday at the McGamey Badger Relays.

Although the Broncos failed to win any event, they picked up six second place finishes including two relays to accumulate 61 points behind champion

Coahoma. Paula Friess picked up two of the red ribbons with a 32.5 effort in the triple jump and a 15-10 leap in

the long jump.

With Jessica Robledo out with a muscle pull and the 800-meter relay scratched, Rosa Noriega picked up a second in the 800-meter

run--her first distance race since the seventh grade--and finished in 2:38.42 behind Ozona's Kay Thompson. She also added a sixth place effort in the high jump.

Tonya Evans added another second place finish with a 16.58 time in the 100-meter hurdles.

The 400-meter relay squad of Friess, Noriega, Evans and Casey Crites, running a leg for Robledo, turned in a 52.18 for second place.

The same group combined for another second place finish in the 1,600-meter relay in 4:19.08.

The girls will take on the District 8-AAA field in Brady Friday with Coach Donald Patton hoping his strength in the relays and the rest of the field dividing up points will add another league championship to the Sonora trophy case.

Field events begin at 1 p.m., followed by running prelims at 3:30 p.m. and finals at 6 p.m.

Netters Reach District Finals

With results still incomplete from the District 8-AAA tennis tournament, Sonora had finalists in three of the high school divisions and the junior

high had already picked up enough points to be assured the championship.

The finals were held Tuesday in Ballinger and results were not complete

by press time.

Cody Gold and Mary Hanna had both reached the finals in girls doubles as had Lee Burch and Armando Martinez in boys

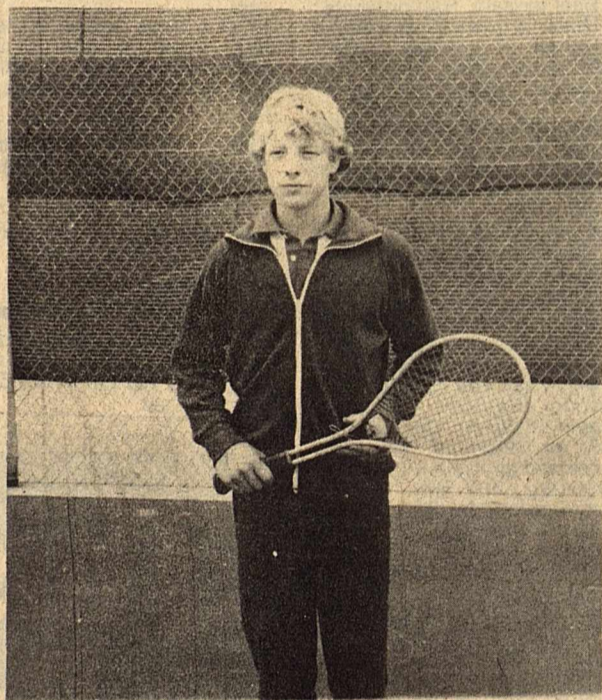
doubles and Angela Green in girls singles.

Mike Penalver and David Martin were set to square off for third and fourth place.

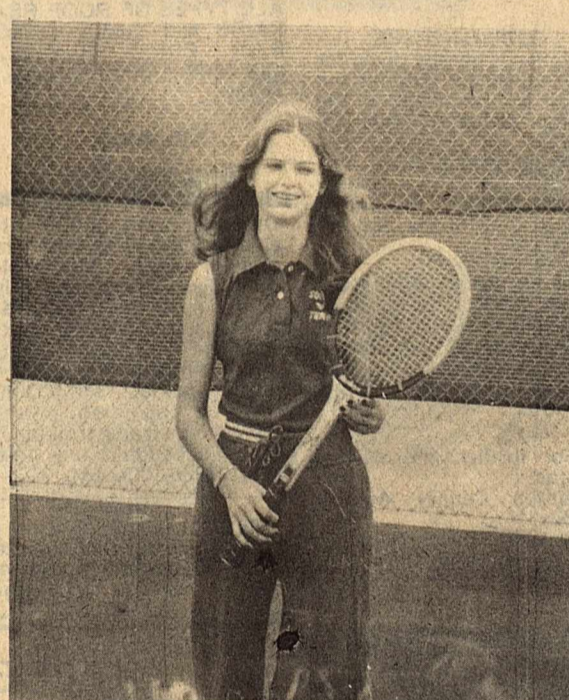
This Week's Schedule

Friday
Girls District 8-AAA Track at Brady
Friday - Saturday
Boys track at Junction

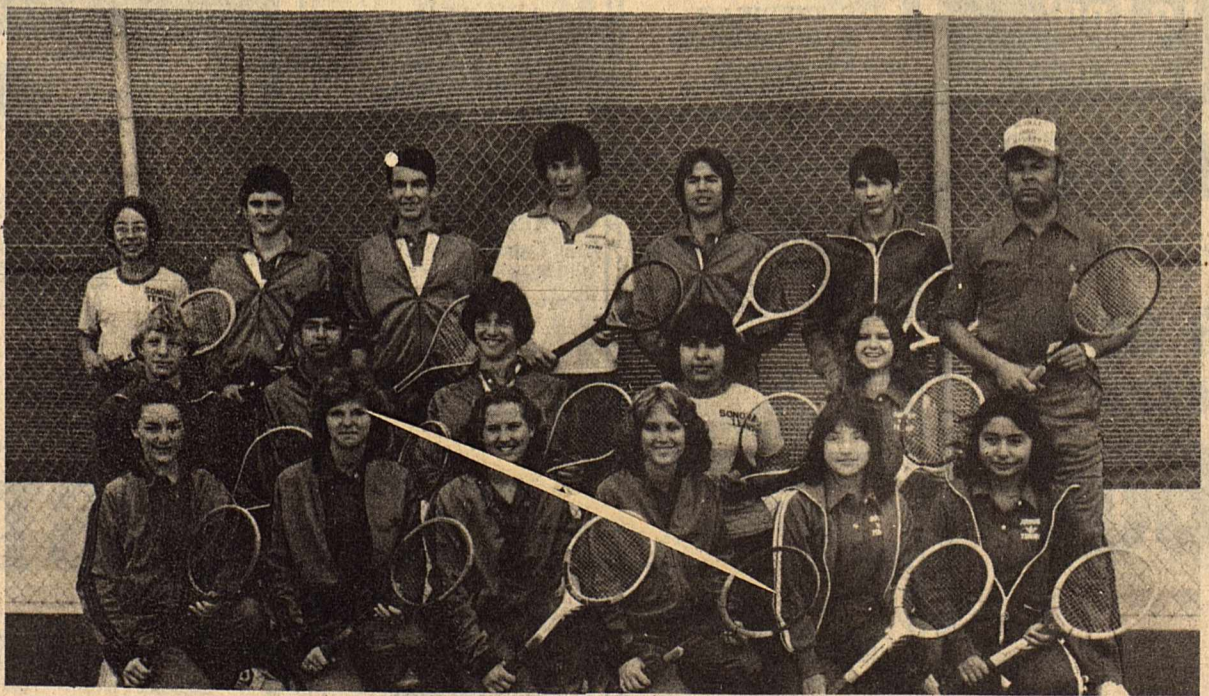
Monday
District 8-AAA Golf at Comanche



Miles Miller



Zee Wootan



Sharon Kemp Bettye Stewart
The Bright Spot
100 Crockett 387-2460

Big Tree
1009 SW Crockett
387-9923

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ENTERPRISES, INC. 387-3179
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Hwy 290 West

Triangle Tire Service
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228 Hwy. 277 S. 387-2808

Holiday Host
387-2531 Hwy 290 E

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105 S.W. Crockett 387-3255

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Oil Company

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the proposed uses of Sutton County Federal Revenue Sharing Entitlement #12 was approved by the Sutton County Commissioners at their regular meeting on March 9, 1981, as follows:

ENTITLEMENT # 12
Front End Loader 37,413.00; Indigents 8,000.00; Sr. Citizens 3,000.00; Summer Recreation 2,000.00; Ambulance

5,000.00; Auditing Expense 8,000.00; Sheriff Department Equip. 10,000.00; Extension Office Car Exp. 1,000.00; Courthouse Repair & Main. 10,000.00; R&B Operating Supplies 3,000.00.
TOTAL \$87,413.00

For further information contact:
Charles R. Graves
County Auditor
Box 16
Sonora, Texas 76950
387-5380 2c24

Nerve Deafness CAN be helped
Texas State Hearing Aid Center
3421 S. Johnson San Angelo
949-8312

AUCTION
SURPLUS EQUIPMENT AUCTION
AND OZONA HOTEL CONTENTS
Hwy 290 West (Bus) Miller Co. Yard next to Firestone Store
OZONA, TEXAS

Saturday, April 11, 1981 10:00AM
CONSTRUCTION EQUIP: John Deere 450 Dozer; Cat 12-8T Grader; John Deere 500 & M.F. 40A Loader/Blackhoes; Wayne Street Sweeper; Grace Pneumatic Pull Roller; Ingram 10 Ton Steel Wheel Roller; TRUCKS: 63 GMC 2 Ton Flat Bed; Chev. Tandem Axle Truck with 26' roll back bed and winch; TRAILERS: (4) Van Trailers; (1) Float; (1) Livestock Trl; (1) Two Horse Trailer; Hobbs Pup Trailer; PICKUPS, CARS, & JEEPS: 77 Chev. Crew Cab; 77 Dodge Crew Cab; 73 Intl 1/2 ton; 77 Chrysler; 77 Opel; 70 Toyota; Jeep Wagoneer; Jeep 4x4; Misc Merchandise: Metal Brake; Siblex drill press; Metal Band Saw; shop power and hand tools; (6) Radio Snappers; (3) Lawn Mowers; (2) Lawn Edgers; (3) Ref. Air Cond; (2) Ice Boxes; (2) Drink Machines; (2) Electric Stoves; (3) Water Fountains; Popcorn Machines; (2) Water Pumps; (4) Low Band Radios; (26) Dressers; (24) Tables; (24) Luggage Racks; (42) Lavatories; (20) Commodes; (40) Bed Springs; (15) Chairs; (3) Divans; Lots more too numerous to list:

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

Find It In The Classifieds

Public Notice

NOTICE

The State of Texas County of Sutton.
Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 8th day of April, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Sonora, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell mixed beverage. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit Mixed Beverage.
 2. Exact location of business 303 SE Crockett, Sonora, Texas.
 3. Name of owner or owners Darlene Britte.
 4. Assumed or trade name The Frontier.
- Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 31st day of March, 1981.
Erma Lee Turner
County Clerk
Sutton County, Texas
2c25

Public Notice

NOTICE

The State of Texas County of Sutton, No. 382

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 8th day of April, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Sonora, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a Package Store Permit. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit Package Store Permit.
 2. Exact location of business 308 A Hwy 277N, Sonora, Texas.
 3. Name of owner or owners Steven W. Thorp.
 4. Assumed or trade name Tims Liquors.
- Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 30th day of March, 1981.
Erma Lee Turner
County Clerk
Sutton County, Texas
2c25

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given for the request for bids for the repair and renovation of the Sutton County Public Library.

Specifications may be found in the Sutton County Clerk's office in the Sutton County Courthouse, Sonora, Texas.

Final receipt of bids will be at 9:00 a.m. Monday, April 13, 1981. At such time, bids will be opened and accepted or rejected by the Sutton County Commissioners.

For further information, contact:
Sutton County Auditor
Box 16
Sonora, Texas 76950
915/387-5380
2c25

Public Notice

Notice of Intention To Incorporate

Notice is hereby given that Gulley & Son Lease Service, whose principal place of business is 300 North Crockett, Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, has on or about January 2, 1981 become incorporated with-out a change of firm.
Dated this 25th day of March, 1981.
JAMES E. GULLEY
Former Owner,
Gulley & Son Lease Service
President, Gulley & Son, Inc.
4c25

Public Notice

Sealed proposals for Rest Area Custodial Maintenance Service in Sutton County will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, San Angelo, Texas on Wednesday, April 22, 1981, until 10:30 a.m. and then publicly opened and read.

Plans, specifications, and proposals are available at the office of Charlie F. Low, District Maintenance Engineer, San Angelo, Texas. Usual Rights Reserved. 2c26

Autos

1972 Buick Estate Wagon 387-3303 after 5:00 p.m. 387-2862 See at 605 Allen Dr. Sonora.

SURPLUS* JEEPS* cars and trucks available through government agency! Mary sell for under \$200.00. Call 312-742-1142. Ext. 9155 for information on how to purchase.

1976 Pontiac Sunbird. Power brakes, and air, standard 4 on the floor, 4 cylinder. 853-2986.

Business Services

Income tax returns prepared. Contact Sam Da'Id Hernandez, 708 Tayloe or 387-3469 after 5:00 p.m. Will complete e'l forms, individuals and businesses.

YOU can steam clean carpets professionally with portable RINSEVAC. Rent At Perry's.

Think Conservation Anderson Brush Work. Specializing in Control of Cedar and Mesquite. Grubbin, raking tanks and motor grader service. Steve Anderson (915) 387 5198 Mobile 387-5832.

ALL TYPES OF ROOF REPAIRS and quality roofs. Kent Elliott Roofing. 655-2800. San Angelo, Texas.

Business Opportunities

Own your own highly profitable and beautiful infant to preteen shop. Mademol-selle Fashions offers this unique opportunity. Brand names such as Health Tex, Billy the Kid, Sasson, Calvin Klein and many other major brands. \$16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Call Mr. Loughlin any time at 612/835-1304 Ext. 7.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON Wanted to own and operate candy/or confection vending route Sonora and sur-

rounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1644 to \$5376 cash investment. For details call Toll Free Eagle Industries 1-800-328-0723.

Own your own Jean Shop; go direct-no middleman, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known Brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgfield, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$13,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures, and Grand Opening promotions. Call Mr. Wilkerson at Mademoiselle Fashions 214-631-4022.

SHARP HOMEMAKER PARTY PLAN PEOPLE! Supervisor to hire, train people from home 6 months of year. Teaching, business or party plan background helpful. No selling, no investment. Training provided. Call toll free number 800-821-3768. Toys & Gifts. House of Lloyd.

For Rent

Storage Units. \$35.00 per month. Well lighted. 407 S Crockett. Inquire at Longbranch.

Office and warehouse space, 2400 sq. ft. New-ly occupied by Chemical Weed. Interstate 10 Highway frontage. Phone 915-387-3044.

For Sale

Bruton 2 horse trailer. Side by side. Like new. \$2,250. 387-2852.

3 large Alvero Plants, 1 3/4 year old Bed, 100 year old rocking chair, and who smokes Kents Golden Lights cigarettes cheap. Call 387-2471.

Heavy Equipment Storage. Almost 7 acres. Highway 55 (Sonora Rd.) just inside Rocksprings. City Limits. Also 3 bedroom house on same lot for sale. 512-683-6733.

Two Men's 3 piece dress Suits size 36 and 38. The 36 has white dress shirt. They're just like new, also one evening dress, size 5. It's new. 387-2513.

Alfalfa. Truckload lots. Billy Workman. 2414 Eunes, Carlsbad, N.M. Phone 505/885-2960.

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

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

3 large alvero plants, 1 3/4 year old bed, 100 year old rocking chair, and who smokes Kents Golden Lights Cigarettes cheap.

50 ft x 150 ft Butler building. Overhead cranes. 20 ft under the hook. Offices & living quarters. Central heat & air. Plumbed for compressed air system & LP gas heating. 400 amp electric service, single & 3 phase. Approximately 2 acres fenced in Sonora, Texas. \$150,000 firm. Mark Crider 800-242-3017.

1980 Darry Pemance Rotary Air Compressor. 43 hours on it with air hammer and air drill.

Boats

15 1/2 ft. tri hull bass boat. 50 h Mercury. \$1500. 387-2652 after 5.

For Lease

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

Garage Sales

Saturday 7:30-7:30 Lots of ladies clothes, shoes, belts, scarves, etc. Mens and boys cloths. Curtains, household items and more. 902 SE Crockett.

3 Family Carport Sale, Saturday, April 11. 9:00 till 1:00 469 E Poplar.

Saturday, April 11. Sinola Center, 3 blocks on the corner.

Help Wanted

Bus drivers for the 1981-82 School Year. Need full-time route drivers as well as part-time drivers for out of town extra-curricular activity trips. Must have good driving record, chauffeur's license and state certification. (A bus driver training session will be held in Sonora beginning May 5.) Apply at School Administration Office. 807 S. Concho.

Baby Sitter needed performed in home. 4 day a week. 387-5254

Mechanic Wanted. Apply in person at Ken Braden Motors

Cashier Needed. Apply in person. La Tienda Grocery, Hwy 277N. Phone 387-2117

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 bar tender. 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.

Typist needed. Must be dependable. Apply in person. Devils River News.

Help wanted. Apply in person. Sonic Drive-In.

Homes

Large house, corner of Crockett & Pecan. Pecan trees, 2 car garage. After 5, call 387-5294.

3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Dining room, living room, kitchen, 2 carport, 3 storage rooms. Lot 40x125. Call 387-2735 or come by 103 Calle Chiquita after 7.

For sale. Must sell, 111 Deerwood Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 1800 sq. ft. very low utilities, equity or conv. 387-3641.

Mobile Homes

72X14 mobile home. Set up in J & V Trailer Park. \$6,000 equity, monthly payments \$135. Some terms on equity possible. Call Menard Real Estate. 396-4477.

Buildings

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.

Real Estate

2 Lots 70 x 120 Call 387-5663

20 acre River Front. Fish on a beautiful river with a 5 percent down payment. 15 year financing at 8 3/4 percent simple interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

125 acres Hunting Country. Large deer, javelina & quail hunting. \$169 per acre with owner financing at 8 3/4 percent simple interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

50 acres 5 percent down payment 15 year financing at 8 3/4 percent simple interest. Javelina, deer & trucky hunting. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

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Requesting information to support 10 to 20 guns for seasonal Hunting lease. Dole Basil 214/637-3100 8100 Carpenter Freeway, Dallas, Texas 75247

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Ave. N, Ozona

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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

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

Job Opportunity

Job opportunities for production test operators with major oilfield service company. Outstanding Benefits, Paid Vacation, Advance into sales & supervisory position. Contact Jackie Lewis 505-392-7581 or Bob Levey 915-333-4173. Call Collect. EOE

Continued Pg. 9

Open your own retail apparel shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denim, and sportswear. \$14,650.00 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store! Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also infants and childrens shop). Call SUE. TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780



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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
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Classified Ads
Con't. from Pg. 8

Card of thanks

The family of Ms. Jessie Reddock wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown by friends & relatives during our time of sorrow.
Alma & Preston Love

My sincere thanks to all those who donated blood in my name during the blood drive.
Sincerely, Charles Moon

I would like to thank the man who stopped to help my dog Saturday, March 21.
Jo Ann Tyner.
Sonora Floral and Gifts.

Lost

Lost. Keys with name tag "Melissa". In area of Country Fried Chicken last Wednesday. Reward. Call Tom Clifton 387-2529.

Protect Eyes From Chemicals

Spring time in Texas! It's time to plant and time to fertilize. It's also time if you work with agricultural chemicals- to protect your eyes. If you don't, warns the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness, you risk serious eye injury, even blindness.

"Reports from hospital emergency rooms over several years show that chemicals have been responsible for nearly two-thirds of all agricultural eye injuries," says Elvin J. Scholfield, Society president. "Yet with eye protection and proper precautions, 90% of these eye injuries could have been prevented."

"Anhydrous ammonia is the most powerful and dangerous of these chemicals," he went on. "In the soil ammonia means abundant crops; in the eye, however, it can mean tragedy for within seconds of contact it begins to destroy the cells and tissues of sight."

"For this reason, the Society urges that all who work around such chemicals wear safety goggles," he went on.

In addition to urging safety eyewear, the Society has other safety tips for those handling agricultural chemicals.

Study the product's label for correct use and observe listed precautions.

Thoroughly understand how to operate any equipment prior to use.

Always store pesticides in their original containers, keeping them tightly closed.

Always carry at least five gallons of plain water on tractors and other farm equipment. Then, if an accident should occur, flush the eyes with water instantly, continuing for at least 15 minutes, with the eyelids held open.

"Seek medical attention immediately," Scholfield stressed. "Delay will only increase the chances of sight loss. Also, never put salves or ointments into chemically injured eyes; they tend to complicate first aid and later medical treatment."

Community Outlook
By Don Holdridge

Things have been on the hectic side lately and that is the main reason this column has been missing, to the relief of some I'm sure. Another part of the reason, as my momma used to say, is that if you don't have anything to say, don't say anything.

Nothing has dominated the news as much lately as the attempted assassination of President Reagan. I think most of us felt a severe jolt upon hearing the news. I know my thoughts immediately ran back to November, 1963.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with presidential policies and politics, the shooting of any president is sad occasion. I think all of us join the rest of the nation in a sense of relief that things are not as bad as they could have been and in a prayer for the continuing recovery of the president and the others.

Naturally, much hoopla has been made in the media and think tanks about gun control, increasing violence and the such.

Most people have firm convictions about gun control, and nothing I could say or write here would change their minds, so it is needless to even delve into the subject.

Another angle that many have taken is the assassination is a by-product of the increasing violence in America. They point to the attacks on JFK, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, Gerald Ford and even Malcolm X as evidence of their claims.

But a close look at history reveals such acts of violence are nothing new. In the 40 years after Lincoln became the first American president to be assassinated, two others, Garfield and McKinley, fell to an assassin's bullet. Even Teddy Roosevelt was shot, and in much the same vein as Ronald Reagan, completed a speech he was making before seeking medical attention.

Others have been the target of assassination attempts: Woodrow Wilson and FDR to name two. Every public figure realizes, at least in the far reaches of their mind, they too could become a target. It is a fact of life for these people and a reality they must accept.

What this all boils down to is throughout history there have been sick deranged people and there will be as long as the human race exists. Assassinations were commonplace in other countries long before the Americans were discovered, and sadly, this will not be the last.

On the lighter side, the rain in late February and early March have certainly put a green coat throughout the countryside. Although few ranchers would complain if some more rain fell now, it is hard to imagine this as the same country that was so dry and parched last summer.

For the cattlemen, this could be the beginning of a big year. Agricultural economists have spotted the upturn in the cattle market, and a wet spring could be an even more positive factor in the swing.

Of course, with every silver lining there has to be a dark cloud. That dark cloud for many is a bumper crop of

bitterweed. Range experts predicted a "good" crop this year and it appears they were right. Those "pretty yellow flowers" the tourists enjoy so much are a scourge to others.

+++++

elections in the past have drawn the interest of Sonorans as last Saturday's. One could definitely say there was no apathy.

The school election in particular was interesting with several controversial issues floating just beneath the surface. As in many times the case, rumors and innuendos were rampant. Many of these were groundless, yet others were bound to have at least some basis although they were no doubt stretched.

With the election behind, the schools can once again return to the business at hand-that of educating our children. Each and every candidate ran on the basis of wanting the best education possible for our future leaders. There is no doubt to this.

However, the public will be watching with an interest possible never seen here before to give those elected a chance to dispell those rumors that became an integral part of the election.

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603 A Crockett

TO THE CITIZENS OF SONORA AND SUTTON COUNTY

I am proud and happy that we had such a excellent turnout of voters on April 4. To me it shows that this county is indeed interested in our educational system and in its children.

Those of you who voted for me goes my heartfelt thanks. I cannot express my gratitude enough to those friends who worked during the campaign.

When the election is over, and it's time to get the business at hand, that of providing

city education for all the children of Sutton County. I believe that the Sonora

Board of Trustees, by working closely with a able, cooperative administration staff, will be able to do just that, and we will be the

best district in West Texas. I am happy to have the opportunity, thanks to you, to help fulfill my promise to do so to the very best

while I serve on the Board.

Johnny Fields, D.V.M.
Place 1, Board of Trustees
Sutton County Independent School District

Pool Well Award for

Pictured: Fowler, De Frank Mar, Hervey Est certificate of immediate

Several Infu this award c turnover rat competing n

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Sonora Churches

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Hope Lutheran Church
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10:00 every Sunday
Morning. Hymn Study
10:00 Sunday Morning
Worship Service-11:00

Final

Chovah's Witnessess
Sunday
Bible Talk 10:00 a.m.
atchtower Study 10:50
esday
eocratic School 7:30
ervice Meeting 8:30
ursday
ole Study 7:30

R.S.T

Oil Con

387-2770

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.

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

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

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

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.

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.

Kerbow Funeral Home

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News

Sonora, Tex.

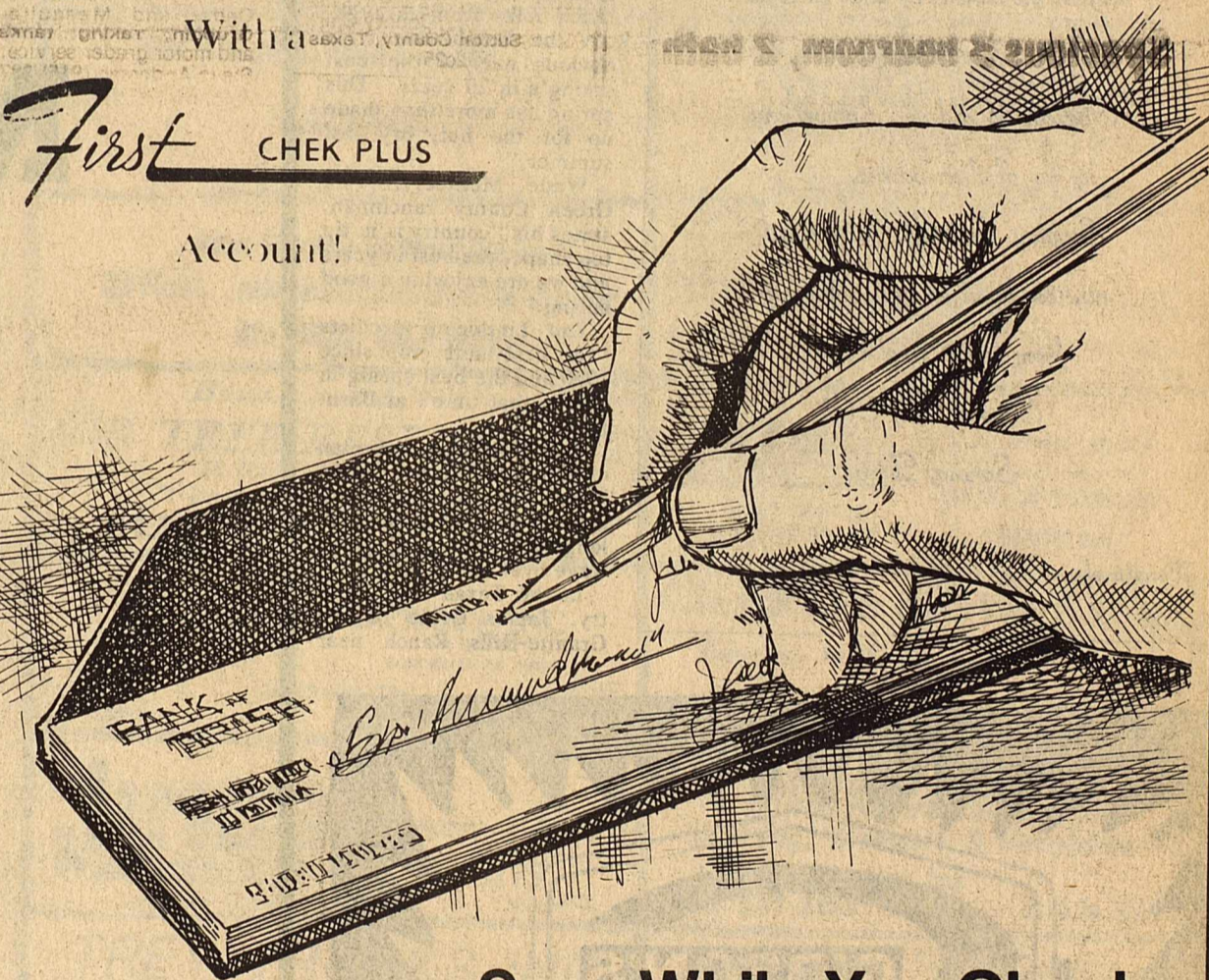
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High School Students Discuss Shakespeare's Play

"Et tu, Brute?" Yes, Brutus us too, was the common murmur from the sophomore classes at high school.

For the past two weeks, the students have done an in-depth study of one of Shakespeare's great masterpieces, Julius Caesar. Four portions of the study included: the oral reading of the play, the film presentation of the story, students memorizing some of the more famous lines, and student essays.

What was the student reaction to the unit on Shakespeare? Both teachers, Mrs. Cade and Mrs. Wilson, agreed that the students' general comment was, "Boy, that bunch of guys sure did talk weird. I could hardly understand them!"

General discussions lead to the realization by students that many great stories and themes are adapted from the Shakespearean

themes. Other students noted that television didn't shed half as much blood as did the Bard.

The three papers included are personal views of the over-all unit on Julius Caesar.

By Philip Kemp
The character of Marcus Antonius appeals to me in the fact that he sought revenge for his friend's death. Great love for his friend and tremendous grieving brought anger and hatred for the slayers. He attacked them in the most exciting part of the production-Mark Antony's speech at Caesar's funeral.

The one setback of the play is the rowdiness of the crowd. The people are a complete turnoff since they continue to have great up- roars.

I believe that Julius Caesar shouldn't have such long periods of time between suspenseful happenings.

By Homer Samaniego
The awesome Julius Caesar was one of the most powerful and dramatic stories I've ever read!

Every character was so vividly exposed. Mark Antony was by far my favorite! I liked his way of thinking. He must have been pretty "smart" to have been able to completely reverse the crowd's feelings toward Caesar after Brutus got through with them. I really enjoyed their vocabulary. For example, lovers, back then, meant friends, but now, lovers is almost obscene! Julius Caesar was my second favorite character. He was almost like a god, with all

the power over Rome. It's nice to feel or pretend that you're head of the crowd every once in a while.

Their language was about the only thing that I disliked about Julius Caesar. I'm not saying it was bad or wrong, it was just very confusing. Now days, we talk forward, and not backward! For example, instead of saying, "Why, for that, too," we now say, "That too? Why?"

I suggest that we watch more Shakespeare films and read more of his work. The reason I say watch the films along with the reading is because Shakespearean literature is rather hard to

understand, and by just reading, one can be left in a daze.

by Vicki DeMarco
The Shakespearean play, Julius Caesar, dealt with the real feelings of people. It showed the love, greed, revenge, and jealousy, that ordinary people would have felt in those circumstances. Julius Caesar brought to life the feelings and characters of Brutus, Antony, Caesar, and all the others, without making them seem shallow or too flamboyant.

My personal feelings are that Brutus seemed to change his mind about his friends, Julius Caesar, and decide to kill him much too

quickly. This is the only criticism I have for the play, which I enjoyed very much.

I think that a field trip to the theater-in-the-round would be a good way for all the students to see the style of Shakespeare's plays. I saw the Taming of the Shrew in a theater-in-the-

round in Massachusetts and I think that it would be wonderful to be able to see another Shakespeare play done professionally.

the new grass coming on, our terrain is going into spring ahead of schedule."

Former Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe stated: "South Texas rangeland is looking good after recent rains."

Johnny Northcutt of Cottle says South Texas "is either fried chicken and gravy or guts and feathers.. right now it's fried chicken. We have the best bottom moisture since 1977, good weeds as a result of good rains and a light winter with little feeding. Everything is blooming and maturing."



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

As a member of the press delegation covering Vice President George Bush's first visit back to Texas after taking office, this writer was caught up in the shock, drama and agony that all Americans experienced when the President was shot.

While we launched with the Vice President and listened to his remarks before the 104th annual meeting of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, it never occurred until after the fact how near Bush came to be president. Nonetheless, I was most impressed with the security provided for the Vice President by the Secret Service and the police.

The Vice President delivered his remarks on the economy straight and without any frills.

"I know a lot of the ranchmen's problem stems on rain or drought," he smiled as he looked toward the ag press. And traveling to and from Fort Worth, I observed the makings of a great spring. Visiting with ranch folks from throughout the Southwest, it is obvious one of the best spring's in 20 years. This spring has more than made up for the hot, dry last summer."

Wade McCleery, Tom Green County ranchman, states his "country is in tip top shape, the best in years and we are enjoying a good spring."

Lad Linthicum predicts "the best lamb crop since 1960 and the best spring in almost that time" at Barnhart.

Bob Northcutt, foreman of the Renderbrook-Spade Ranch near Colorado City, says "weed knee high along with plenty of grass wave over the ranges."

In the Texas Hill Country, James Grote of the Granite-Hills Ranch near

the new grass coming on, our terrain is going into spring ahead of schedule."

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Thanks to the people of Sonora for their confidence and support in my re election to the City Council of Sonora-

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Sonora, Texas

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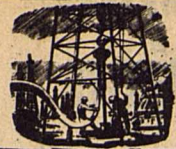
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Sutton County Petro News



NGPA Filing Rules Altered by RRC

State alternate filing requirements, proposed by the Railroad Commission last year in a move to simplify and accelerate well category determinations under the federal Natural Gas Policy Act, have been approved for implementation by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The RRC's NGPA section was notified late last Wednesday of FERC's acceptance of the "Texas" proposals earlier in the day.

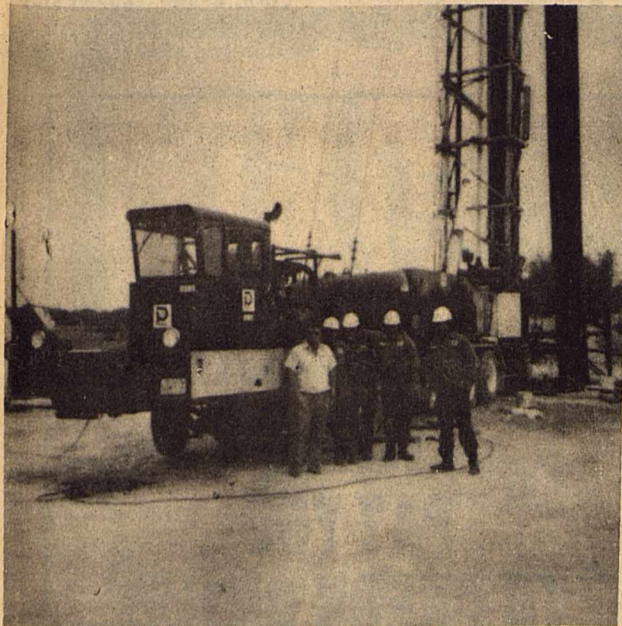
The newly-approved alternate filing requirements under Section 102 (c) (1) (b) and (c) (1) (c) of the gas act also will eliminate the duplication of paper work by the gas well operators and the Railroad Commission staff, observed Priscilla

Hubenak, supervisor of the RRC's NGPA unit. Section 102 (c) (1) (b) pertains to the FERC price category for new onshore gas wells, completed in existing reservoirs, while the other part of the regulation deals with new onshore wells completed in a new reservoir. Hubenak predicted substantial savings in terms of

money and time will be realized by gas operators and the Railroad Commission as the result of FERC's acceptance of the alternate filing requirements. Under the alternate filing requirements an operator no longer will be required to list all marker wells within two and a half miles of a new well. Now he will only have to list the location

of the deepest marker well in the area. (A marker well is any well from which natural gas was produced in commercial quantities between Jan. 1, 1970 and April 20, 1977.) Under Section 102 (c) (1) (c), an operator now will have only to file an approved Railroad Commission P-7 form--"Discovery Allowable and New Field Designation"--and a letter or order from the RRC designating the new field reservoir. Previously, he has had to submit substantial amounts of geological evidence with the federal agency, as well as the RRC, to prove the new field reservoir had been discovered.

Pursuant to the Natural Gas Policy Act, the Railroad Commission has made gas well category determinations since December 1978. Category decisions of the RRC are forwarded to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for final determinations.



Rig 05 Wins Pool Award

Pool Well Servicing Rig 05 receives Rig Of The Month Award for the Sonora District.

Pictured left to right are Field Supervisor, Albert Fowler, Derrickman, Arnoldo Mendez; Crew Workers, Frank Martinez and Mario Galindo; and Crew Chief, Hervey Escobar; each was recipient of a \$100 gift certificate for becoming Crew of the Month. The immediate supervisor also receives this award.

Several influencing factors are involved before winning this award consisting of safety, profits, maintenance, turnover rate, etc. There are presently 22 units competing monthly for this award.

Nugent Production Decline Halted

Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent said that Texas oilmen have halted an eight-year decline in Texas oil production. In a noon speech to Midland area businessmen and oil company officials, on March 25, Nugent reviewed events of the last two years which have moved the petroleum industry from "a state of stagnation, confusion and malaise" to "optimism bordering on euphoria". The energy Commissioner called attention to increased drilling activity ev-

indenced by the record-high national rig count and more than 7300 requests for drilling permits received by the Railroad Commission in the first two months of this year. That pace, Nugent noted, is over 180 requests per working day and is 50 percent higher than just two years ago. But the really good news, Nugent said, is the stabilization of oil production over the five-month period beginning last September and continuing through January. Production in each of those months was at or around 2 1/2 million barrels

per day. January is the latest month for which production figures are available. Calling the trend "tentative", Nugent said it came at a time when Texas production had been declining at an average rate of 300,000 barrels per month. Since oil price controls have been lifted, Nugent said the free market once again has a chance. But, he warned, that chance may be fragile in the face of future supply problems. "It will be up to the industry to prove itself, if the nation is to be kept off the panic button of new controls", the Commissioner concluded.

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Wallace Continues Solar Push

Railroad Commissioner Mac Wallace, on March 17, told solar energy advocates

that skeptics must be convinced that the development of all domestic energy resources is crucial for the wellbeing of the country. "Solar energy is, and can increasingly be, a significant contribution to our overall energy mix," Wallace said in an address at the Texas Solar Realities '81 Statewide Conference and Exhibition. "The development of solar (energy) is more than just a 21st Century cure for a 20th Century problem". The state energy regulatory official pointed out that alternate energy sources have become increasingly important at a time when the U.S. finds itself over 40 percent dependent on unstable foreign countries for

its energy lifeblood. Wallace added that he was proud that Texas is "coming of the solar age." "Now more than ever before, citizens of this state are seeking more information on the viability of low technology solar systems and the potential for high technology solar applications," he said. "In my opinion, effective information transfer is one of our best hopes to speed along the growth of the fledgling solar industry." The Railroad Commissioner pointed out that state government appears to be rising to the solar challenge by giving serious consideration of a number of proposed legislative

measures designed to encourage solar use. Wallace chaired the Solar Advisory Committee of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council, which has recommended legislation to speed the utilization of solar energy in the state. Wallace praised Senators Borwn of Lake Jackson, Meier, Ogg, Santiesteban, and Vale and Reps. Blythe, Hanna, Keese, Polk, Smith of Dallas, and Washington for solar bills. "Those of us committed to increased solar development and use must marshal all our individual and collective energies and educate others who will make up our legions of new recruits."

WPT Filing Extension Allowed

The Internal Revenue Service said that individuals claiming an overpayment on windfall profit tax on their 1980 income tax returns will have an auto-

matic extension until June 15, 1981, to file their individual income tax return. No penalty for late payment will be asserted if the balance due is paid by June 15, 1981; however, interest, at the rate of 12 percent a year, will be charged on any unpaid tax after April 15, 1981. Taxpayers who wish to avoid payment of interest on the total tax due should file Form 4868, Application for Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax

Return by April 15, 1981, and pay the tax estimated to be due on the return when filed. Although the late payment penalty is generally asserted even if an extension of time to file is granted when the total tax due is not paid by April 15, the IRS, in view of its previous conflicting and ambiguous instructions, will not assert the late payment penalty in this instance, if the return is filed and any balance due is paid by June 15, 1981.

PBPA Report

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association was organized in 1961 to represent the independent segment of the petroleum industry in Austin, Santa Fe and Washington, D.C. The primary function of PBPA is to do everything it can to keep the domestic oil and gas industry as strong as possible. There are approximately 1,300 members in the association that's based in Midland. The membership includes many individuals and businesses not connected with the petroleum industry. Ed Thompson is the Executive Vice-President, Bob Madison, Membership and Information Director and Marlene Bohannon, Secretary. Arden Grover serves as the volunteer Present of the Association. All of the officers and committees are

chaired and manned by volunteers. The Petroleum Association is often called on to go to Austin, Santa Fe and Washington to talk to elected and non-elected officials and to testify before committees on some phase of the oil and gas business. PBPA is an educational and informational organization that strives to keep everyone up to date on the political and financial concerns of the industry. The PBPA Energy Report is broadcast on 22 area radio stations and mailed to area newspapers, in addition to staff members who speak to groups on a regular basis. The Scholarship Program currently has twelve students involved and four are added each year. We'd like to thank all the PBPA member for their support and the radio stations and newspapers for bringing you the Energy Report. The Permian Basin rig count last week was 421. One year ago it was 315.

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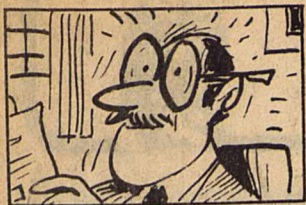
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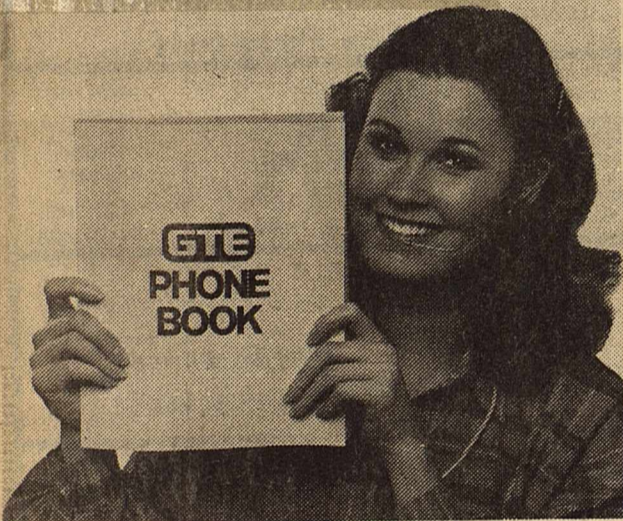
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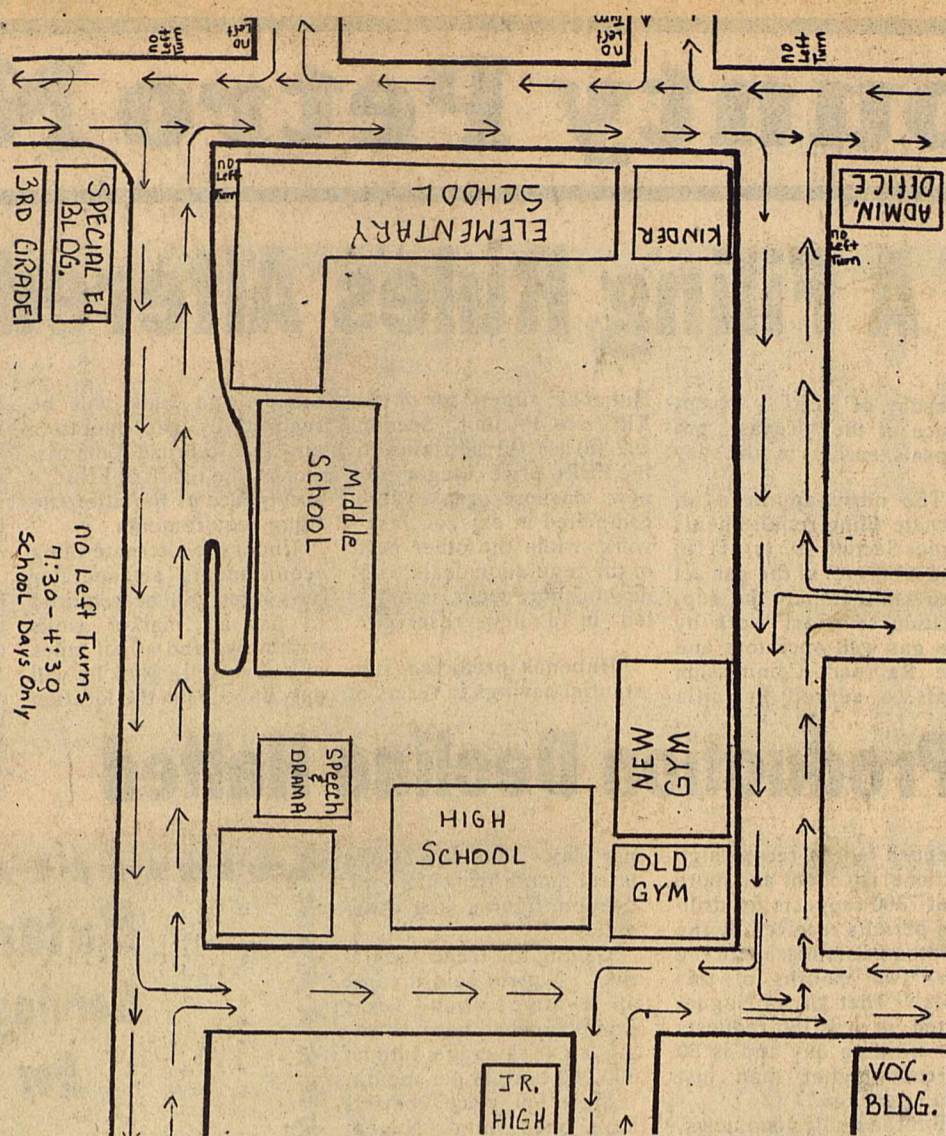


Help us write the book again.

Your new telephone directory is going to press very soon. So now's the time to make any changes you'd like in the way you're listed.
 Is your name shown the way you want it to be?
 Would you like a listing for another member of your household (your spouse or kids or relatives or in-laws)?
 If you'd like to make any changes or add a dual name listing, now's the time to do it.
 Just call our business office and find out what the charges are, if any.

GTB GENERAL TELEPHONE

I would like to thank everyone who supported and voted for me in the School Board election. I appreciate all that was done for me and I'm proud to have friends such as you. Again, Thank you, Dede Doran



Sonora Police Report

Monday, March 30
 9:50 a.m. Caller reported theft of a battery.
 6:47 p.m. Caller at trailer park reported loud music.
 6:15 p.m. Caller on Plum reported a German Shepherd possibly rabid.
 9:36 p.m. Caller at service station reported problem with a customer.
 11:00 p.m. Caller reported male subject under Hwy. 277 N.--accident.

Tuesday, March 31
 6:38 p.m. Caller reported a suspicious looking vehicle messing around school ground by tennis courts.
 7:13 p.m. Caller reported black German shepherd in Crockett and 2nd Street area. Also cats under trailer.
 8:47 p.m. Caller reported drunk trying to start fight.
 11:35 p.m. Caller on Allen Drive requested officer to shoot a skunk.

Wednesday, April 1
 1:55 p.m. Caller requested an officer at once. Found to be a matter regarding repossession of a vehicle.
 11:20 a.m. Caller reported accident downtown.
 6:57 p.m. Caller on E. 2nd reported a girl at her door requesting assistance. Said hospital put her out and is walking toward town.
 10:09 p.m. Caller reported subject left house walking barefoot down Crockett and is upset.
 11:26 p.m. Caller on Crockett reported truck in yard.

Thursday, April 2
 9:00 a.m. Subject came in office regarding a mobile home on a space where she had put down a deposit.
 9:15 a.m. Caller at service station requested an officer regarding a vehicle that drove the drive and hit a pump.
 7:10 p.m. Caller reported someone painted the high school.
 9:56 p.m. Caller reported subject messing around equipment in grocery store parking lot.
 9:56 p.m. Caller reported man hiding n dumpster--would like to have him checked out.
 7:44 a.m. Caller at high school found more paint.

Friday, April 3
 6:30 p.m. Caller on Con-

cho reported power failure.
 6:30 p.m. Caller reported subject having heart attack.
 6:26 p.m. Caller reported dead skunk under house.
 6:29 p.m. Caller reported accident in front of restaurant.
 8:33 p.m. Caller reported vehicle parked in Street.
 9:45 p.m. Caller reported vehicle on Water and Chestnut dragging woman screaming and dug out fast and headed toward town on Crockett.

2:08 a.m. Restaurant reported drunk passed out on counter.

Sunday, April 5
 9:21 Caller reported accident--just heard the crash, don't know details.
 9:26 p.m. Caller and about 20 others reported wreck.
 9:47 p.m. Caller reported family disturbance.
 10:35 p.m. Caller at bar reported possible fight fixing to start.

Your Representative Reports

By Susan Gurley McBee
 State Representative
 The 67th Legislative session is more than half over now. The major issues of school finance, appropriations on which to run the state for the next two years, and the all-important redistricting of congressional and legislative districts will be the focal points for the next two months, leaving all other legislation in a catch-as-catch-can situation. Most of that "other legislation" probably is not in the best interests of the people of our part of the state anyway, so few will mourn its demise!
 On the re-districting issue, our legislative District 70 is in terrific shape. Each House District will ideally have a population of 94,856. This district is over by approximately eight percent. This is thanks to a phenomenal growth rate of more than 31 percent, and it sets this district apart from many of the other rural districts which have lost population rather than gained. One note of caution, however: We are surrounded on the west, north, and east by districts that have lost population, and they'll be attempting to add countries from this district to help them reach the required population.
 The appropriations process is going well and should be coming to the House floor soon after you read this. Although we are certainly not in any kind of financial bind in the State

of Texas, we are going to have to trim our budget this year from the original proposals. Cut-backs on the federal level, inflation, and no desire for a state tax increase, all mean that we'll have to expect fewer new state programs, positions, and expenditures this session.
 There have been, and will be, some fascinating and exciting events recently in our far flung, nine-county district. Eagle Pass enjoyed a ground breaking ceremony for a new elementary school in the Seco Mines area. Brackettville is preparing for a gala Fort Clark Days Celebration on April 4. The Independent Cattlemen of Sutton County hosted a community banquet, and Val Verde County honored the One-Millionth Visitor at the Judge Roy Bean Center with a ceremony and barbeque as only those Langtry folks can put on! I mention these particular events because they were all ones to which I was invited and would have loved to attend, had not my legislative duties in Austin prevented it. Please know that I would certainly be at each and every event if I could, but I feel that you would rather have me tending to the legislative business at hand as you elected me to do, (even if I would much rather be enjoying a gala event with you!)
 That toll-free telephone number to check on the status of any bill is: 1-800-252-9693.

Column On Gardening Offers Readers Advice

(Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of columns of gardening submitted by Ruth Taylor. Since it is "that time of year", the DRN felt the advice here would be especially helpful. Reader comments are welcome.)

needed. I have had some tomatoes and peppers in the ground for about three weeks under-mouthed jars. They really won't grow

much until the nights warm some. Corn, beans, squash and melons should be planted a week or two after tomatoes.

Active people are attracted to gardening. The kind of person who lays back and takes things as they come is seldom a gardener. So says one of those big New York research companies that studied a group of gardeners and the way they think and act. The study is too complex to go into here, but take my word, it is convincing.

Self-sufficiency is becoming a more valuable idea with every passing month. And food gardening is a step in that direction. There is real satisfaction in gardening. For example, walking in the woods or fields or being in a garden offers more true solace than any drug. That is such a simple and obvious idea, but it is true! It is time to transplant tomatoes--Easter is late, so a little protection may be

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To: The all the fine people who supported me with their votes and efforts in the election process for the Board of Trustees, SISD I sincerely appreciate your support and hard work on my behalf-
 Carol Parker

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