

# **Jayne Powers Announces For City Alderman**

Mrs. Jayne Powers, in announcing her candidacy for City Alderman in the Saturday election, stated that she would not be able to make city residents any promises until such time that she might be elected and become in full accord with the problems of the City of Sonora.

She announced her candidacy for office when city residents voted to change the present form of city government from the two council form to the aldermanic form.

Saturday, June 1 is election day, and Mrs. Powers urges all citizens to exercise their rights to cast ballots for the candidates of their choice.

She added that if elected she would try to meet the needs planned a swimming party of the city to the best of her ability and to serve without any personal predjudices.

Mrs. Powers, who is a lifetime resident of Sonora, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Kiser.

**Final Rabies Control Meeting Tonight** 

ment has now done all they

It is now up to the people in have the authority to do in the Sonora, and Sutton County

**Wool Show Committees Named** 

Grading Committee- Bill and Carolyn Doran, Calvin Van loozer, Turney Friess, Rex Ann Friess, Patsy Schwiening, Cleve T. Iones III. Lola Beth ones, John Mittel, Sharon Mittel, Claire Powers, Mickey Powers, Wade Richardson, Michelle Rousselot, Will Wallace, Wesley Richardson, Mike Stewart, Mary Sue Galindo, Richard Dunnam, Mike Street, Melissa Gibbs, Mark Jacoby, Laura Gibbs and Scott Jacoby. And Lawrence Finklea,

odie Finklea, Corky Schwienng, Melinda Earwood, Maggie Galbreath, Cathy Ward, Debbie Tittle, John David Cook and Dennis Dunnam.

Group leaders - Gene Wallace chairman; Glen Richardson, Lin Hicks, George Wallace, R. W. Wallace, Bill Tittle, Hensel Matthews, Preston Love, ommy Love, Bill Savell, Tom Glasscock, Bob Caruthers, Terry Don Balch, Robert Allison

The recreation committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Friess, Mr. and Mrs. .C. Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Finklea, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart and Mrs. Margaret Galbreath have

and Jim Kimbrel.

at 7 p.m. June 12. Fred Campbell will be chairman of the over all show committee with Armer Earwood, Norm Rousselot, James Hunt and Vestel Askew also serving on that committee.

Hershel Davenport will serve as chairman at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show June 11, 12 and 13.

of the show is Fred Campbell with Armer Earwood, superintendent of the mohair judging; Norman Rousselot, wool fleece judging; W.B. McMillan, wool bag judging, and Jack Groff and James A. Gray, judging contest superintendents.

Named as assistants are ames Bassett, Bob Ragsdale, Leroy Hoermann, Dalton Merz, Tom Woodward, Richard Bjerregaard, Joe Stewart and George gram. Alschwede.

Mrs. Fred Earwood will serve as record clerk Wednesday, June 12. Names of others to assist her are A. E. Prugel, Vestel Askew, Bill Karnes, Walter Pope, Butch Taylor and James

Doyle Morgan and Don Bynum will be in charge of publicity for the show. Named as ribbon clerks for Wednesday, June 12 will be Robert Allison, Don Spiller, Hillman Brown, Eddie Smith and Albert Ward. Other committees named are:

J. D. Cook, Janet Pope, Mrs. Fred Earwood, John D. Cook and Sarah Allison. Tabulating - Bob Kensing, chairman; Phil Johnson and

Weighing - Armer Earwood,

Allen Turner.

ranchers if this disease is halted," said local veterinarian Johnny Fields.

The Environmental Protection Agency has now given its approval for the use of poison in the county for the control of wildlife, but each landowner or the person having surface rights to the land, must attend

a meeting that has been set for tonight (Thursday, May 30) Named general superintendent at 8 p.m. in the district courtroom in the courthouse. The ourpose of this meeting is to get signatures from these landowners and or agents, allowing the EPA permission to put the poison bait on their property. Fields also stated that the work and effort put into the fight to control rabies in the

county in the past four months. will be in vain if all landowners do not participate in the pro-Dr. Bilderback of the State Health Department, state vet-

erinarians and wild game biologists will distribute the poison along animal trails. A map of the area, with each poison distribution point marked, will be prepared. The bait will then be left for three (3) days only. At that time all baits will be accounted for either by a dead animal or be picked up.

Confirmation had been made of two cases of rabies in domes cic animals in the last two weeks, according to Dr. Fields. One case, stated the veterinarian, was in a cow, in the last stages of the disease. At the time of this interview, he had a young colt under observation that he felt sure was also strick-

In the past few months Sonorans have been warned repeatedly about the danger of rabies both inside and outside the city limits. Approximately 25 persons in Sutton County have been personally contacted by

a rabied animal and forced to take the rabies innoculations. A number of foxes and one rabied coon have been killed in the city limits, most of these being in heavily populated

residential districts. In early April, three eighth grade students at the junior igh school were subjected to bodily contact with bats on the school ground. These students had to undergo the rabies ser-

# **Eldorado Sets** Junior Rodeo

The fifth annual Eldorado funior Rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 3, in Eldorado beginning at 8:30 each night. Events include one go-round in bull riding, poot scramble, calf roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing, flag racing, pole bending, and steer riding.

All riding events are limited to 30 in each age group, and each event pays four places. Books close at 6 p.m., June 6.

Entries should be mailed to Iorace Linthicum, Eldorado, Texas. A street parade will be held Friday evening at 6 p.m., and a dance Saturday night after the rodeo.

The junior rodeo is sponsored by the Eldorado Riding Club with all proceeds to benefit the West Texas Boys Ranch.

um after bats were confirmed by the State Health Department, as being rabied.

Due to recent rainfall in the area, wild game has been more scarce in the city limits as water and feed have been more easily accessible.

Local health officials have stated that this meeting tonight will be the last meeting and landowners who do not attend and sign up will greatly hamper the program, as the EPA will not be able to do a thorough job in the county. Names of all landowners must be attached to the poison release form no later than June 1.

# The Weather

COMPILED by PAT BROWN

Wed, May 22 Thurs, May 23 95 Fri, May 24 93 Sat, May 25 92 Sun, May 26 91 Mon, May 27 94 Rainfall for the month, 4.24; Rainfall for the year, 6.47

# Joe Kiowski **Candidate For** Alderman

Mr. Joe Kiowski has announced that he will seek one of the three places of City Alderman in the Saturday election at the City Hall. Kiowski is pharmacist at Westerman Drug and plans to make a permanent home in Sonora. He stated that he is much interested in the growth and progress of the City, and would appreciate your support in the election.

Saturday morning at the Courthouse for the Democratic Primary run-off election and will close at 7 p.m.

Robert "Bob" Krueger will seek election to the office of U.S. Congressman, along with Nelson Wolff. Winner of this run-off election will vie again in the November general election against Republican, Doug Harlan.

In the run-off race for State Representative of the 70th Representative District, Stanley C. Hausman and Susan G. McBee are contenders for that position.

The special called election to elect three alderman to the City of Sonora will be held also on Saturday. Polls will open at 8 a.m. at the City Hall and close at 7 p.m.

Contenders for the positions of aldermen are Lemuel Lopez, Joe Kiowski, Jack Kerbow, A. W. Saunders, J. W. Sutton, ayne Powers and Hershel Dav-

E-Zee Revolving Charge Ac-

Employees of the store, with

the exception of Harle, will

remain the same with Mrs.

Oliva Hernandez and Ervin

Willman in the clerking po-

been scheduled to begin June

13 but Kerbow noted that the

store is now open for business

look over his new business

and become acquainted with

and all old friends and custom-

ers are invited to come by and

count, and White's Credit

Card program.

sitions.

# Building Among those will be White's

ture, a long established business in Sonora, closed its doors Saturday. Jack Kerbow, who purchased the store from Jack Mackey in July 1966, has sold out his inventory and will reopen another business in the same building. The new business will be White's Auto across the eastern and western

part of the United States. Kerbow announced that he will have a co-owner in the new business. Mr. Bill Harle, who has lived in Sonora the past two years, and has until the termination of the school year, served as assistant football coach and track coach, resigned his position with the school and will enter the business as a partner. He will serve

New fixtures and merchandise began arriving Monday. The store will maintain the Zenith dealership but will feature the Catalina line of

Kerbow noted that products will be similar in nature to services will be added. Among them will be the sale of tires, batteries and auto supplies and the store will have an auto service center.

A complete line of household furniture items will be available to customers.

The store will have the nornal 30 day charge account, along with other methods of credit available to customers.

**Services Held** 

In Bryan For

Sonora veterinarian.

Hospital in Temple.

Dr. I. B. Boughton

Funeral services were held

May 25 at the Callaway-Jones

Dr. I.B. Boughton, 78, former

Dr. Boughton died May 21

in the Veterans Administration

A senior veterinarian at the

Sonora A&M Experiment Station

While at the Sonora station,

Dr. Boughton was instrumental

in the development of a sore-

mouth vaccine for livestock,

researched copper poisoning and swell-head in livestock

and helped develop a use of

medication. He studied and

researched other livestock

poisonous plants.

ment veterinarian.

disorders and helped identify

from Ohio State University in

1916, where he was an out-

standing football player and

coach at the University of Il-

where he was a U.S. govern-

Dr. Boughton's wife, a

in Sonora for many years. Survivors include his wife,

querque, New Mexico; two

Mrs. Juliet Boughton; a daugh

ter, Miss Jo Boughton of Albu-

sons, Richard Boughton of Col-

lege Station and Alain Bough-

ton of Reese Air Force Base in

Lubbock, and seven grandchil-

native of France, taught school

He later served as football

was named all-Midwest tackle.

linois and then moved to Haiti,

Born in Ohio, he graduated

phenthiazine, a worming

from January, 1932 until 1948.

he taught at Texas A&M Uni-

versity after becoming dean

of the veterinary school.

Funeral Home in Bryan for

# **Scouts To Hold** Day Camp

A day camp for Brownies, unior Girl Scouts and Cadettes has been scheduled for June 3 through June 7 at the Powers Ranch southwest of Sonora. Girls interested in attending this camp may contact Mrs.

. B. Halford or Mrs. Calvin Jan Hoozer. Registration fees will be \$4 for Brownies and \$10 each for Junior and Cadette scouts. Anyone desiring to sponsor a young lady by paying her tuition to this camp may do so

by contacting Mrs. Halford

or Mrs. Van Hoozer.

# Golf Club Holds **Holiday Meet**

Local golfers enjoyed two days of golf over the Memorial Day weekend during a tourn-ament held at the local golf

With a number of players out of town for the holidays, tournament director, Tommy Thorp reported that eight, four man teams participated in the two day event.

The tournament was played using the point system with handicaps applied. Tournament winners were

the team of Durwood Neville, Joe Stewart, Harold Martinez and Web Elliott. Second place was won by

Adam Morriss, Mickey Powers, Batts Friend and Tommy

Third place winning team was Lonnie Taylor, Dick Ham. ilton, Patch Cochran and Clayton Hamilton.

Tournament players, club members and their families were treated to a hamburger supper after Sunday play.

# **Sonora's Junior Quarter Horse Show** To Feature Junior And Senior 4-H'ers

Before the day of June 8 has ended here, several scores of youth will have tested their horsemanship in 17 classes of competition.

On June 8 the 1974 Sonora Junior Quarter Horse Show, one Mrs. Mickey Powers. Timers of the Sutton County 4-H Club's annual projects, and open to all boys and girls younger than 19 and enrolled in

public school, will be held.
All activities begin at 9 a.m. at the race track of the Sonora Park Association, where the public is invited to watch free as judges work eleven halter and six performance classes according to rules of the American Quarter Horse Association.

Both Juniors (13 years of younger) and seniors (14 through Bob Krueger 18) will compete on equal basis in nine halter classes. In the four performance classes of western pleasure, reining, pole bending and barrel racing, juniors will ride in their age group and seniors in theirs.

Juniors only will compete in breakaway roping, and seniors only in tie-down roping. Two classes of showmanship are to be judged, junior and senior, and for all but these last two, contestants will pay \$5 for every class entered.

# Mrs. W. O. Braden **Buried Saturday** In Plano

Funeral services were held May 24 at the Chapel of Turrentine-Jackson Funeral Home in Plano for Mrs. W.O. (Vernie)

Mrs. Braden, 57, died May 24 in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital following a lengthy ill-

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Kenneth O. Braden and Doyle W. Braden of Carrollton; one daughter, Mrs. Jerry Coleman of Los Alamos, N. M.; three granddaughters, Mrs. Jeanette Sipes of Sonora, Miss Debra Braden and Miss Dana Braden of Carrollton, and thirty-two counties in the disa brother, G. W. Reed of Plano. trict.

The 1974 show officials are Billy Galbreath, Albert Ward, who will also serve as announcer, Bill Whitehead, Louis Powers and Mrs. Louis Powers. Serving as secretary will be will be Clay Cade and R. W. Wallace. Ring Stewards will be Zane Powers, Hoot Nix and

Awards to be presented by Sutton County 4-H Sweetheart Ruthie Wallace, will consist of halters, buckles, spurs, and trophies. Ribbons go to riders in top six places in both halter and performance classes.

# Speaks To **Local Groups**

Robert "Bob" Krueger, candidate for United States Conressman in the June 1 run-off election was in Sonora May 22 where he spoke to a large group of interested persons, among them Mayor Norman

In his speech Krueger said he was an independent candidate with no political ties nor debts while his opponent is a hand picked candidate of San Antonio's political machine.

He also stated that he is the only candidate who has spoken out on national issues and that he feels it's time to elect a representative who keeps in touch with people.

The candidate stated that he as For a balanced budger, ight to work, strong national defense, predator control, tough inti-crime and drug abuse laws, fair share tax plan, local control on public school funds, and maintaining local military

He also stated that he was GAINST general amnesty, forced busing, gun control, vage price control, metro overnment and the national socialized medicine program. If elected, Krueger stated that he would represent all

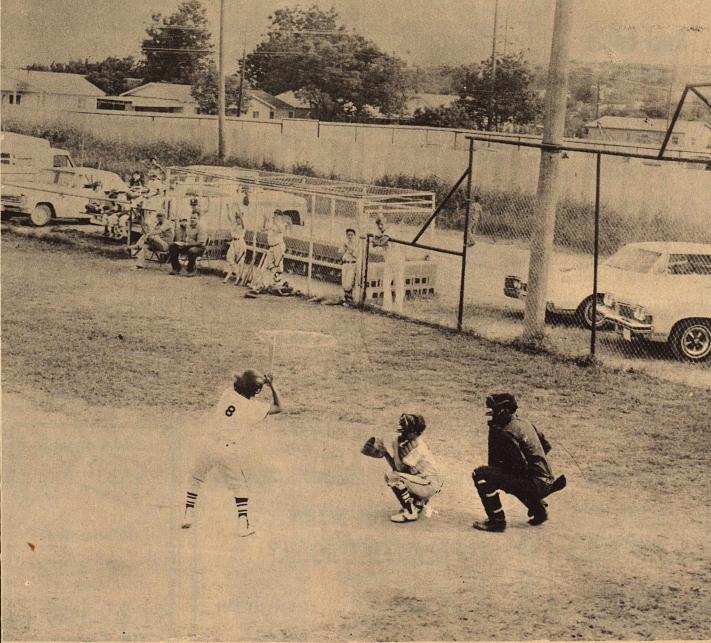
# **Fire Department Deserves Praise**

The lazy, hazy days of your city taxes: but the summer....the season we all await with eager anticipation during those cold, winter months... is here. And with the help of the City of Sonora, who has purchased a spray to help combat that dreaded summer pest... the mosquito ...our summer will be

more pleasant. The insecticide of course is paid for out of

men of the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department who give of their time and efforts, go without pay and sometimes without a word of thanks. These men, who volunteer to fight fires, have given this summer, several hours of their time in the evenings, so that you may be able to enjoy your outings

Fire department volunteers have covered the city twice with the insecticides, thus feeling sure that a large percent of the pests have been eliminated. This newspaper would like to thank members of the Fire Department for their time and efforts for the safety and comfort of residents of the City of Sonora. without the bite of the ag-



FOUR SONORA Little League teams meet each Tuesday and Thursday to pit their batting and catching skills against their opponents. The teams are Indians, coached by Bill Savell; Astros, coached by Jerry Henderson; Cardinals, coached by

Luther Creek, and the Rangers, coached by Eddie Smith and Rodney Knight. Game time is 6:15 with two games played each night. A concession is open for all games and admission to the ball park is free.

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# Editorials-Features-Columns

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# GRASSROOTS OPINION

BUCKEYE, ARIZ., NEWS: "...do you realize that some 76,000 Americans didn't bother to claim their tax refunds last year? That's right... the IRS has more than 76,000 undeliverable refund checks on hand totaling more than \$18 million. However, almost 63 million people did claim refunds and the IRS handed \$25. 8 billion to taxpavers. Good luck in the months ahead."

FLORENCE, ALA., HERALD: "The United States through the democratic process initiated by our forefathers nearly 200 years ago does provide us the priceless gift of good freedom....so before drifting too far toward acceptance of total dependence on federal plans and handouts which will eventually degenerate into some form of state socialism. Americans should remember one thing....THEY WILL NEVER GET IT BACK."

NEW BERN, N.C., SUN JOUR-NAL: "Beware of all kinds of frauds during the current gasoline crisis! In one city, a man dressed in work clothes, went down a line of cars collecting money for gasoline and giving

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receipts. Telling the customers he was a station employee the culprit got about \$150... and vanished. He was not associated with the service station in any way. So, take heed, be sure you know who you are dealing with. You could get

PLENTYWOOD, MONT., HER-ALD: "We find it strange that so many people, while championing 'free' medical aid, 'free' day care centers, 'free' herion, and 'free' love, see free' enterprise as the sin of capitalistic imperialism."

LIME SPRINGS, IOWA, HER-ALD: "Even if the cost keeps going up indefinitely, education will never become as expensive as ignorance."

ALTOONA, PA., MIRROR: "The days of crisis will not end because the Arabs have ended their oil boycott, simply because our government will never end the controls over our oil, over our prices, over our oil drilling and refining, over ourselves; the controls that are really the cause of this crisis.

# Cheer Up!

How would you feel if current news stories told of casulties running into the tens of thousands resulting from battles fought between opposing American armies on the rolling hills above the Mississippi River outside a little town called Vicksburg? This was the kind of thing that the people had to face during the 1860's and all through the long years of this nation's bitter Civil War. At the end of that conflict, Abraham Lincoln was at the center of controversy. His assassination added to the flames of hatred. As far as hardships go, untold thousands of families gave husbands, sons and brothers to the Conederate or Union cause and never heard from them again nor knew their fate.

Alienation of different groups of people, cynicism, secrecy, distrust, violence and all of the other bad elements included in today's list of problems pale into insignificance compared to difficulties faced and overcome in past days of our nation's history. A little goodwill, common sense and hard work over a reasonable period of time have always done a lot to make things better. They can still do the job.



# A Bishop Looks at Life

BY EVERETT H. JONES, Retired Bishop of the Episcopal Church

ON BEING USED

There is a sense in which no one of us likes to be used. We do not want to be pawns pushed around to suit the whims and purposes of other people. We do not want to be manipulated; we want to be treated as persons. Someone has said that in the modern world we love things and use people, whereas the Christian teaching is to love people and use things.

But, on the other hand, here is a sense in which there s something wonderful about being used. Some of the best moments in our lives are those in which we feel that we are being used to meet a need, that we have something of value to oring to a situation.

I can testify as a minister that have felt this way on occasions when I could meditate God's nealing power to a sick person, or His sustaining comfort to one in sorrow. Parents feel this way when they can be His representatives in ministering to the needs and perplexities of their children.

There is some of the same satisfaction when we can meet the need of a friend or neighbor who looks to us for help, or can colunteer for a worthy service

n the life of the community. In this time of obsessive interest in the occult, witchcraft, lemon-possession and exorcism. it is important to remember that if the Devil is seeking to take over human lives it is even more true that God is looking for human agents to do His work. There is such a thing as God-possession, in which a person seeks to be to God's purposes as a man's hand is to a man. And this, in the final analysis, is the surest way to defeat the Devil and his pur-

There is a story I have always liked about a young boy who promised his mother on a Saturday morning that he would do some yardwork. About midmorning a few friends came by and urged him to go fishing with them. He explained his promise and declined. They persisted in their urging, and one said. "I wouldn't let my mother boss me." To which the boy replied: "Listen, if I go with you I'd be letting you boss me, and I'd rather have my mother boss me. "

# **Real Estate Transfers**

WD - Wm. Donald Jones et ux to D&M Company, Lot 5, Blk 5, G.G. Stephenson Addn. WD - Louis Ramirez et ux to Juventino Martinez, Lot 16, Blk 7, Loma Alto Addn.

WD/VL - Mrs. Clyde Gardner et al to Carl H. Teaff et ux, Pt of Blk, R WD - Myrtle Berry et al to

Ruben Brown et ux, SE 371' of Lot 9. Blk W-34 WD - Telesforo Gonzales et ux to Louis R. Ramirez et ux,

NW/2 Lot 2, Blk 3, Mexican addn. WD/VL - J. W. Neville to D&M Company, Lot 14 and E/2 Lot 5, Blk 4, Castle Hills Addn.

WD/VL - Alex C. Binford et ux to James D. Franks et ux, Part Lots 4, 5, 6, Blk. 27E WD - Jayne Powers et vir to

tockmen's Feed Company, Inc 1/2 Lot 7 and E/2 Lot 8, Blk.

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### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

MAY 28, 1964 Larry Bob Moore was recipent of the ninth annual Lambert Award.

Funeral services were held for James Wilson, lifelong resident of Sutton County.

valedictorian address to members of the graduating class. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stokes announced the engagement of their daughter, Nanette to

ames H. Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. John T. King were hostesses to the bridge club at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Glasscock honored their daughter, Sandra Kay, with a barbecue supper at their home. Dan Eaton is scheduled for

degree from the University of From Class Will: I Larry Bob Moore, will my popularity, with girls, and my worldly

ways to Andy Moore, who I hope, will appreciate them. MAY 29, 1954 Thirteen graduating seniors received their diplomas at

exercises held in the high school auditorium. This was the smallest class of seniors in recent years. Mrs. Frank Turney had a gathering of her family at her home last weekend. This was

the first time in fourteen years that all the family had been together. Named as twirlers for the coming year were Tom Elaine

Espy, Jan Keng, Flora Mae Minnick and Mary Jack Puck-

Bob McCulloch of Pecos has moved here as senior resident engineer of the State Highway Department.

The General Telephone Company has established its newest district in the Sonora

JUNE 9, 1944 G. H. Hall was named president of the Sonora Lions Club. Twenty four children have enrolled in M. A. Tant's swimming class.

Business at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company remained brisk as they shipped 275, 000 pounds of 12-month wool to Eastern buyers.

Eight Sutton County residents will leave for the induction center this week. They are: Leon Morris, Oscar Galindo, Sanford Trainer, James Jackson, Pablo Perez, Augustin Artiega and Dock Simmons.

Pfc J. B. Heflin of the San Angelo Army Air Field is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Heflin and his sister, Mrs. L. E. Holland.

65 YEARS AGO A. F. Clarkston, the Lost Lake rancher, was in Sonora

George Lea Allison, who

has been absorbing some legal knowledge at the Texas Uni-

versity, returned home from

Austin and has gone to the

country to look for his livestock. Dr. and Mrs. J.S. Allison, Tommy Dock Raye gave the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blakney,

Claude Stites, John Borden and Steve Murphy spend Sundays most enjoyable with Mr. and Mrs. George Allison at the ranch sixteen miles east. Bud and Jo Nixon, Able

Ellis, Roy Gay, Frank Hamby, Andrew Arnold and some others were with the Bevans and Russell outfit recovering steers at Sonora this week. Sterling Baker was in from is ranch on the Llano.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 30 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Miers Home Museum open Traditional Memor SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Election Day -Run-off election of First Democratic primary to be held at Courthouse City election for three al-

dermen at City Hall 2-5 p.m. - Sonora Woman's Club Library open

SUNDAY, JUNE 2 Services at the church of your

MONDAY, JUNE 3 8:30 a.m. - Alderman meetng at City Hall 3:45 p.m. - Story hour at Miers Home Museum

TUESDAY, JUNE 4 12 noon - Downtown Lions Club luncheon in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church

5 p.m. - Historical Society meeting at Miers Home Museu WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5 3-5 p.m. - Sonora Woman's

Club Library open **Political** 

# **Announcements** Listing Fees:

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The above prices include one write-up of not more than 250 words and the publication candidate's name weekly this column until election. refund to candidates withdraw

City Alderman Joe Kiowski Jayne Powers

# **GEORGE WYNN INSURANCE AGENCY**

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# Viewpoint

BY T. DRISKELL

Driving through Menard, Ma on, Llano, Burnet and Leander to Austin a week ago was a trip to bring to mind Sir Wal ter Raliegh's poem about the probable existence of a soul so dead that it never said this is my land, my native land. Personally having sailed into England several times, I rather suspected Raliegh of indulging in hallucinosis, but maybe it was not my native land.

The drive was a thing of many colored splendors, fully fifty species of wild flowers in full bloom, even the reticent blue bonnets having a second go at seed production. Imagining the extension of the lane flowers across the range, it is easy to see why the early Spaniards referred to the area around Mason as a sea of flowers. The wild member of the daisy

with red petals, tipped in yellow and colloquially called Indian Heads" seem to be everywhere, but apparently a nutant is beginning to appear. Beginning about twelve miles this side of Mason to Burnet, many Indian Heads are all red, with petal tips only a lighter red instead of yellow. It is actually a result of cross pollination, or abundant rainfall. I do not know, beyond the fact that they are beauti-

The colloquially named "indian Paintbrush", which the Coloradians are so proud of in sparse patches of ten inch plants grow in profusion, reaching three feet in height near Bertram. It makes a splendid panorama we Texans can be proud of.

Rains in late spring and early summer certainly do wonders for our highways and with a little imagination the magnificent gaudy display of color can be projected across the well grazed range to leave a lasting impression of what our predecessors must have enjoy-

The only way imaginable to heighten the beauty of the display is to view it. in the peculiar refracted light beneath a cumulonimbus mammatus, the cloud so called because the fluffy globules beneath it, which rattle pilot's eye teeth, resemble milk glands. Maybe future generations will suffix the cloud type with Dagmar. Still in the peculiar light the highway flowers stand out in stark clarity as if painted by Van Gogh using Utrillo's col-

The key is that necessary rain, without it millions of seed lie dormant and instead. a drive through central Texas' heat leaves one with some doubt whether or not we lost the battle at San Jacinto, and were forced to take the terri-

## Six Flags **Open Daily** Texas' tourist season goes

into full swing as its numberon attraction, Six Flags, and the world's largest inland marine life park, Seven Seas, began daily operation for 1974 on Saturday, May 25.

Six Flags will maintain the daily schedule through Labor Day, operating from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. The theme park will return to a weekend schedule during the fall.

Bob Freeman, Six Flags' general manager, said attendance has been running well ahead of advance projections with more than 380,000 visitors during the spring months. Seven Seas, which is operat-

ing for the first season under the management of Six Flags, Inc. has drawn more than 26,000 visitors since its May 3 opening. This figure is more than double that for the same period last year.

The Sea park will be open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p. m. through August 25. Seven Seas will be open on weekends only during the fall months. The entertainment centers are located in Arlington, Tex-

as, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.



GENERAL TIRES DEPENDABLÉ

R.S. Teaff Of Company FINA GASOLINE 387-2770 Somora The Devil's River Philosopher Sez.....

# **Using Frog-Jumping Proof, He Claims** There Is Such A Thing As Progress

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philsopher on his bitterweed ranch on the Dry Devil's River discusses progress this week, but we can't tell whether he's for it or against it. Dear editor:

It doesn't concern me but I was interested in a brief news item I read the other day reporting that printers on the New York Daily News, the country's largest newspaper, were on strike against automa-

As I understand it, some bird who wasn't satisfied to leave well enough alone has invented a printing process that almost eliminates printers, especially linotype operators. It uses some sort of photo process which I'm not about to try to comprehend. I haven't figured out yet what makes a telephone work, when it does.

Anyway, seeing a threat to their jobs, the linotype operators struck, forgetting I guess that when the linotype was first invented the hand set printers struck for the same reason, just as I suppose the scroll writers did when the hand set type was invented, or the wandering

# **News Letter**

By O. C. Fisher This year will mark the end of the controversial office of Economic opportunity (OEO), an innocuous sounding brainchild of the Great Society. A committee report eliminates OEO, but transfers 900 of OEO's Community Action Programs (CAP) to the HEW. To salvage the latter OEO some time ago hired former Congressman Bill Cramer, who always opposed OEO when he was in the house, to lobby for survival of CAP, for which Cramer is paid \$25,000 a year. several other big names are on the pro-CAP payroll.

But despite the massive lobbying, CAP's days may be numbered. President Nixon thinks American taxpayers are entitled to a break, and the press reports the White House wants the entire shebang laid to rest. If the president persists, a veto may be used down the road if the Congress decides to prolong the life of

Within five days after the District of Columbia, by referendum, adopted Home Rule. as authorized by Congress, two Negro mini-riots took place. In one, more than 300 young persons, unable to crash the gates at Kennedy Stadium, roamed the streets, pelting homebound commuters with rocks, bottles and other debris. Sixty were injured and 43 arrested.

Another gang formed at a Washinton monument festival, invaded downtown, broke store windows, vandalized, and did other damage before police could gain control.

Survival of forced busing squeaked through the Senate the other day when on a 48 to 47 vote the Senators decided to continue efforts to destroy neighborhood schools. The anti-busing provision was previously added in the house to a big Federal Education measure. The house vote against forced busing was 293 to 117. That issue will now be resolved in conference.

minstrels did when the scroll writers appeared. If they'd left the minstrels in charge we wouldn't have had all this trouble.

Some people contend that progress is like the frog trying to get out of a well by falling back five feet every time he jumps four, but they've got the analogy all wrong. Actually progress consists of a frog's roudly gaining a foot every time he jumps but just as he nears the top somebody adds two more feet to the well curb-

And even if by some Herculean effort he someday actually does clear the top and lands in the open, most likely he'll find somebody waiting there hungry for frog legs.

However there is such a thing as progress. Have you ever stopped to think how few frogs are now confronted with the task of jumping out of wells because most people now get their water through pipes?

Oh, there are some backward countries still using open wells and I suppose from a theoretical standpoint you can say no frog is free till all frogs are free, still I believe I'd rather have an open well than to go thirsty, even if I have to get my frog legs at the supermar-

I'm not sure this makes sense but I guess you could clear it up by furnishing your readers an edited transcript of it.

Yours faithfully,

# Happy Birthday

Mrs. B. M. Halbert, III Molly Sawyer Louie Trainer Bill Karnes Dick Karnes Mike Evans Io Ann Martinez Gamez Mrs. Jack Graves Mrs. Robert Johnson FRIDAY, MAY 31

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Mrs. Autrey Bridges TUESDAY, JUNE 4 C. W. West, Jr. Mrs. J. Wray Campbell Jimmy Morrow Mrs. E. B. Keng J. V. Cook Sylvia Gonzales Bill McGilvray Howard J. Bourdeau, Jr. Will Seahorn Jerry Jackson

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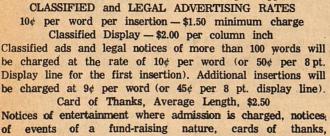
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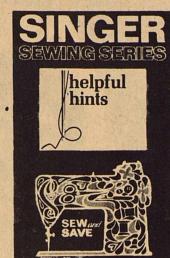
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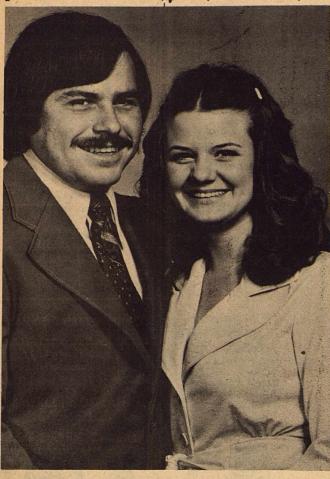
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# Miss Viola Virgen Becomes Bride of Freddy Gonzales In Catholic Rites

Miss Viola Virgen became hanced with jeweled lace. The the bride of Mr. Alfred (Freddy) A-line skirt fell to carpet Gonzales in ceremonies held Saturday at 4 p.m. in the St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Michael Fernandez officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Virgen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Gon-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, choose a Priscilla gown of white candlelight silk organza, re-embroidered with Alencon lace. The molded bodice featured a high neck, sheer beaded yoke and long tapered sleeves. Bodice and sleeves of English net were en-

Crabs

Fresh Water Catfish

length from the empire waist and swept to a chapel train at the back. A scalloped border of jeweled lace edged the skirt and train. A full length mantilla of imported silk illusion and lace matching that of her gown, swept beyond her train from a small lace-covered

The bride carried white sweetheart roses with white carnations and Fuji mums.

Miss Norma Virgen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Mary Sue Galindo, Carmen San Mi-guel, Cindy Favila, Lavina Hernandez, Margarita San Miguel, Lynn Marie Virgen, Diana Gonzales, Glenda Lawson of Del Rio, Gloria Samaniego, Evangelina Pimentel, Dollye Leyva and Rosemary Gonzales.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Guaardo of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Carlos Gonzales, a brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple as honor attendants.

Miss Emily Jane Gonzales of Houston was flower girl and Mr. Eddie Virgen was ring bearer. Attending the bridegroom as nis best man was Narciso Lira.

Ushering guests were Hector Perez and Billy Lawson of Del Jimmy Galindo, Peter Samaniego, Johnny Gonzales, Robert Galindo of San Antonio, Leroy Chavarria, Juan Perez,

Jaime Gonzales, George Her-

nandez, Luis Samaniego, Alex

Gonzales, Jaime Favela and Edward Flores were groomsmen. Mrs. Marciano Hernandez provided the traditional wedding The bride graduated from

Sonora High School May 22 and the bridegroom is a 1972 graduate.

A reception was held at the 4-H Center following the ceremony. Miss Beatrice Gonzales registered guests. Parents of the bridegroom

hosted the rehearsal supper at St. John's Parish Hall Friday

Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will nake their home in Whidby, Island, Washington where the bridegroom is an aviation electrician with the U.S. Navy.

# New Arrivals

A daughter, Tammy Tarasa, vas born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher of Uvalde May 25. She weighed 7 pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and

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Winning club high were the Smiths; high guest, Kerbows; traveling, Martins, and bingo was won by the Lanes.

# Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment during the period from Tuesday, May 21 through Monday, May 27 include the following: Maysie Brown Nellie Olsen Mary Lawson\* Montie Smith \* Julio Casillas\* Minnie Harrison Dolores Brown \* Mary Bruton, Eldorado Peggy Trainer Freeman Miears\* Dolores Estrada Erlinda Sanchez \* Lottie Lee Baker, Ozona lesus Galindo

Katie Kiser \*Patients dismissed during the same period.

ISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Briscoe and chilren of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Mrs. Wilborn Glasscock of Acuna, Mexico, visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips over the Memorial Day holi-



# Miss Denise Dearing, Rick Street Wed In Pflugherville May 24

he Immanuel Lutheran Church of Pflugherville May 24 Miss Denise Elaine Dearing became the bride of Mr. Richard Lewis Street. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonard Dearing of Pflugherville and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Street of Sonora.

The Rev. Lee Muehlbrad

In candlelight ceremonies at officiated at the ceremony with Mrs. Sergei Kabantschuk providing traditional wedding music at the organ. Miss Molly Morriss was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of candlelight silk organza styled with princess lines and trimmed with re-embroidered lace

the ruffled hem. A mantilla of lace and tulle was attached to a cap and re-embroidered with lace highlights. She carried a white Bible with an arrangement of orchids, roses

and trailing English ivy. Miss Nancy Saringer of Houston served the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy White of Houston, Miss Mary Hans of Austin, Miss Linda Dearing, sister of the bride of Pflugherville, and Mrs.

Attendants wore gowns of blue Cielo with scooped necklines and short puffed sleeves. The fitted bodices were accented with fully gathered skirts featuring white sashes. They carried nosegays of mixed spring flowers.

Ronny McElroy of Lufkin.

Gene Trainer of Houston was best man to the bridegroom with Steve Street and Pat Street, brothers of the bridegroom, Joe Eustace and Harry Dearing, brother of the bride, serving as groomsmen.

Ushers were Don Dearing, cousin of the bride, and Mike Street, brother of the bridegroom. Lester Habecker and ammy Dearing were candlelighters.

The bride is a graduate of Pflugherville High School and attends Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The bridegroom is also a student at the Lubbock University and is a 1972 honor graduate of Sonora High School.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Street Thursday at the Barn in Austin. A reception was held in the Church Fellowship Hall follow-ing the wedding ceremony.

After a trip to Santa Fe, New Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock, where at the neck, sleeves and above they will continue their studies.

First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock, Paston Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m Training Union 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m

**Evening Worship** 

ST. John's Episcopal Church Rev. Ray Nations, Rector Service Schedule: Holy Communion 9 & 11 a.m each Sunday. Church School

First Latin American **Baptist Church** 

Ray Garnett, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m Worship Services 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m Training Union Worship Service 7:00 p.m. **Methodist Church** 

Rev. John M. Weston, Paston Worship Service 10:50 a.m. If you do not worship at some other church we will be very happy to have you worship

# FRICTION-THIEN

Packed into every watch are cogs and wheels, levers and springs. Varying in size and shape, each helps keep time. But look more closely. A thin film of oil adheres to many of the moving parts. Without it there is friction -then wear and . . . dam-

Within most towns, you'll find banks and shops, supermarkets and churches. They vary in size and purpose, yet each contributes to an orderly society.

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Wednesday

Psalms

145:8-13

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.

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Hope Lutheran Church A. B. Wagner, Pastor Sunday School 10:20 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

"The Lutheran Hour" 6:30 p.m. Sunday on radio KGKL, 950 "This Is The Life 7:30 a.m. Sundays on KCTV, Channel 8

> The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian U. S. Rev. Homer Akers 10:00 a.m.

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Jewel Sykes

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County of Sutton X

described personal property be-longing to the said Blackrock Oil Company to wit: 1. LP-T-ML-#11925: Oil, gas and mineral lease dated December 19, 1967, between Albert Schulz and wife, Cornelia Schulz, Lessor, and Homer L. Biggerstaff, Jr., Lessee, recorded in Vol. 83, page 80, Deed records of Sut-

ton County, Texas, and 2. LP-T-ML-#11925-A: Oil, gas lease dated April 21, 1969, between Margene West Lloyd, et al, Lessor, and Lone Star Producing Company, Lessee, recorded in Vol 85, page 338, Deed Records of Sutton County, Texas.

IN SO FAR ONLY as said leases cover or pertain to the oil, gas, and cashinghead gas underlying the North Half of South Half  $(N \frac{1}{2} \text{ of } S \frac{1}{2})$  of the E. B. Kizer Survey No. 7, Abstract No. 479, in Sutton County, Texas, at depths between the Surface and 4, 401 feet below the surface of said

SUBJECT TO the reservations, options, rights and interests in and under said leases which were reserved by Lone Star Producing Company in its Assignment to John P. Bates, et al, dated January 4, 1972, recorded Vol. 92, page 347 of the Sutton County Deed Records and reserved by John P. Bates, et al, in their Assignment to Blackrock Oil Company, dated January 27, 1972, and recorded in Vol. 92, page 512 of the Sutton County Deed Records, and references to said instruments and said records thereof is hereby made for all purposes,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will offer for sale the above described property at Sutton County Courthouse in Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, at 10 o'clock a.m., on the 4th day of June, 1974, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the ove numbered cause WITNESS MY HAND this the

13th day of May, 1974. A. P. (PRYCE) TAYLOR, Sheriff, Sutton County, Texas by Mack West, deputy. 3c37

# **Public Notice**

EQUALIZATION MEETING

notice is hereby given that dant, Greeting: be in session at its regular You are hereby commanded meeting place in the Courtto appear by filing a written louse in the town of Sonora, answer to the Plaintiff's Peti-Sutton County, Texas, at tion at or before 10 o'clock 0:00 a.m., beginning on A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days 1974, and from day to day from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 24th day of June. 1974, at or before ten o'clock taxable property situated in A. M. before the Honorable 112th District Court of Sutton County, Texas, at the Court determined for taxable pur-House of said County in Sonora Said Plaintiff's Petition was or having business with said filed in said court, on the 22nd day of March, A.D. 1974, in

this cause, numbered 1788 on ERMA LEE TURNER, the docket of said court, and styled. MARY LOU VELA. plaintiff, vs. EULOGIO VELA, defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: ROSE ANN VELA AND JOSE MARY LOU VELA, JESSE VELA, DAN EULOGIO VELA, ANTON-IO VELA, RAYMUNDO VELA are Plaintiffs and EULOGIO VELA is defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit.

PETITION FOR DIVORCE as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall

be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Sonora, Texas, this the 7th day of May, A.D. 1974. Attest: ERMA LEE TURNER Clerk, 112th District Court, Sutton County, Texas. By VIVIAN CRITES, Deputy.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUAL IZATION MEETING SONORA INDEPENDENT

SCHOOL DISTRICT In obedience of an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, at 9 o'clock a.m., beginning on Tuesday, June 11, 1974, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Sonora Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1974, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are here notified

to be present. DONE BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZA-TION of Sonora Independent School District, Sutton County Texas, at Sonora, Texas, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1974. Mrs. Mary Adele Balch, Secretary Sonora Independent School District.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Notice is hereby given by the undersigned County Commissioner that he was appointed on May 14, 1974, by the Sutton County Commissioner's Court to sell the following described land situated in the City of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas,

to wit: Being all of Lot 6, Block 37-A, in the city of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, subject to that ROW deed from the County of Sutton to the State of Texas, dated September 3, 1952 and being recorded in Volumn 52, Page 195, Sutton County Deed Records, which is here referred to for all purposes of description.

And notice is hereby given that I will hold a public auction for the sale of the above property at the office of the County Judge of Sutton County, Texas, in the Court House, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. on June 10, 1974. Such sale shall be a cash sale.

The right to reject any or all bids is hereby reserved. Bill Wade, Commissioner Precinct, Sutton County, Texas



NOTICE OF BOARD OF

In obedience of an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, said Board of Equalization will Tuesday, the 11th day of June thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all Sutton County, Texas, until such values have finally been poses for the year 1974, and any and all persons interested Board are hereby notified to be

County Clerk, Sutton County Texas. Sutton County, Sonora, Texas THIS 13th day of May,

BIDS -- USED TYPEWRITERS The Sonora Independent

bids on eight used typewriters. These typewriters may be seen at the school in the office of the superintendent. Bids should be sealed and returned to the superintendent's

School District is accepting

office on or before June 10, 1974 by noon. The board reserves' the right to reject any or all bids. Dorothy Pope, Board President Ken McAllister, Superintendent

# **Card of Thanks**

A VERY SPECIAL THANKS to all the friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our loved one.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Braden Mr. W.O. Braden

NOTICE OF BID

The Sonora ISD is accepting bids for an air conditioning unit (refrigerated) in each of the principal's offices. Please indicate price, installation cost, and size of unit. All bids are to be received in the superintendent's office on or before 12:00 o'clock noon, on June 10, 1974. The board reserves the right to

reject any or all bids. Dorothy Pope, Board President Ken McAllister, Superintendent

### Farm Numbers Decline

The number of farms in the United States was 2.84 million in 1973, down about one percent from the pre-

vious year.
USDA estimates the same percentage decline for 1974, continuing a downward trend that started in 1936.

# Before you vote for your next Congressman, Compare the candidates.

# **Nelson Wolff**

☐ A Fiscal-Conservative — As Vice-Chairman of Senate Finance Committee, helped draft first "No-New-Taxes"

Budget in 25 years ☐ Opposed to liberal welfare

give-aways ☐ Believes every Texan has a right to work without being

forced to join a labor union FOR LOCAL CONTROL

OF SCHOOLS ☐ Against increased Federal

intervention ☐ Endorsed by both Texas statewide teachers' organizations

BROAD BASE OF SUPPORT

☐ The favorite of district voters ☐ Outpolled all six candidates in first primary, beating Bob Krueger by more than 25%

CONCERNED ABOUT

INFLATION

☐ Helped draft "No-New-Taxes" Budget

☐ As a family man, knows the problems of inflation EXPERIENCED

☐ Four years of legislative experience

☐ Writing bills

☐ Getting them through committee

☐ And passed.

A PROUD RECORD
☐ Initiative for election reform

☐ Action on energy crisis

☐ A "No-New-Taxes" Budget ☐ Strengthened law

enforcement ☐ Improved the judiciary

SELF-MADE MAN
☐ Graduated St. Mary's University

☐ Together with father and two younger brothers, helped found a building supply and lumber business.

LIVED IN TEXAS ALL HIS LIFE ☐ Raised and educated in

21st District ☐ Rancher and businessman ☐ Knows the district

☐ Worked for the people of the district

FAMILY MAN, MARRIED WITH TWO CHILDREN

# **Bob Krueger**

LIBERAL

□ For amnesty for draft dodgers (San Angelo Standard Times -

April 23, 1974) Promised labor unions opposition to Right to Work AFL-CIO Election Day Newsletter)

☐ For more Federal funding and intervention in schools (San Antonio Light — April 26, 1974)

FOR MORE FEDERAL CONTROL OF SCHOOLS

☐ More strings controlled by Washington (Wants to create a new Cabinet post for education. San Antonio Light —

April 26, 1974) SUPPORTED BY LABOR

UNIONS AND LIBERALS ☐ Same people that supported Joe Bernal two years ago are supporting Bob Krueger now

(Krueger Campaign Reports) FOR MORE FEDERAL

SPENDING (San Antonio Light - April 26, 1974)

NO EXPERIENCE ☐ The issues facing this country are too great for the 21st District to be represented by a man like Bob Krueger

who has no experience at

all in government.

NO RECORD

☐ No legislative experience We don't know where he stands. Just what he says.

INHERITED WEALTH

☐ Born into a wealthy family College in the East and in Europe at Oxford, England

Came back to Texas to run

for Congress LIVED IN THE EAST AND

recently as

March, 1973)

EUROPE UNTIL 1973 ☐ Does not know the 21st District (Resident & voter in Durham, North Carolina as

# **Vote for Nelson Wolff for Congress**

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"Nelson Wolff will bring a high sense of personal integrity and honesty to the job of Congressman."

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# Our Growing America

way. When the first Amer-

ican general insurance com-pany started in 1794, it took

the company five years to

issue six life insurance poli-

cies, and within another five

years it discontinued its life

insurance business. Fortu-

nately, in the beginning, oth-

er forms of insurance carried

the insurance industry along.

Fire insurance was one. The

first fire insurance company

was organized in 1735 in

Charleston, S.C., as "The Friendly Society for the Mutual Insurance of Houses

Against Fire." But even be-

fore that, the first fire in-

surance agent popped up: John Copson of Philadel-

phia, Pa., who inserted an

ad on May 25, 1721, in the

American Weekly Mercury to the effect that he would

open an office for fire in-

surance on "vessels, goods

and merchandise."
The year 1847 was big

on health, for that's when

the first health insurance

company opened up, in Bos-

ton, Mass. Accident insur-

ance shortly followed in 1863, but it took another

year for the first accident

nsurance policy to be sold,

to James Bolter of Hartford, Conn., for \$1,000. The pol-

icy covered only the period

he spent walking from the

post office to his home on

Buckingham Street. The pre-

mium was two cents, and

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nings till present-day, the in-

surance industry has grown

at a remarkable pace, mirroring the steady and healthy growth of America. Typical of the growth in this most

promising field is one of its

eaders; The Home Insurance

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and casualty insurer in the

country. The Home also en-

oys a leadership position in

commercial multiple peril,

where its package policies are among the best in the business and improving all the time. It is also probably

the largest writer of excess lines insurance -- the type written on large perils above primary insurance of self-insurance. The Home Group

of Companies is one of the family of companies owned

by City Investing Company, which is well known for op-

erating companies in prom-

Insurance policies have been taken out against the birth of twins, the breakage of false teeth, and death

ising fields.

the agreement was oral!

HOW OUR INSURANCE INDUSTRY HAS GROWN

Few people realized in 1759 when the first life insurance company opened its doors in America how many Americans would be affected in so many ways by this growing industry. Today, Americans own about \$1.8 trillion of life insurance issued by legal reserve life insurance firms. If this total of life insurance were divided equally among all U.S. families, each would have had \$24,400 of protection at the end of 1973.

In fact, nearly 145 million individual policyholders, or nearly seven out of ten people in the country, were insured with legal reserve life insurance companies by the end of 1973. But it wasn't always that



"Cheese" it has been said, "complements a good meal and supplements a bad one." This cheese dip is perfect for summer meals because its cheeses have been seasoned specially to contrast and enhance the crisp, fresh vegetables of summer. The "secrets" are Worcestershire sauce, minced onion and a dash of

lemon juice. The original Worcestershire sauce itself has a completely appetizing aroma and flavor, for in it are combined more than a dozen natural products from as many parts of the world. Keep the bottle handy; it's good in everything except dessert. For instance, the English love to add a dash to tomato juice which might go along with this dip.

SUMMER CHEESE DIP

2 cups (1 pint) creamed cottage

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar

1/3 cup finely chopped onion

In a mixing bowl combine cheeses and onion. Blend sour cream with Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and salt. Add to cheese mixture; blend. Garnish with parsley sprig, if desired. Serve as dip for assorted vegetables. Yield: 3 cups

1/3 cup dairy sour cream

Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon lemon juice

2 teaspoons original

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caused by failing sputniks, but the anxious fellow who took out a policy with one insurance firm to insure against baldness certainly proved he had a head for business-and set a shining example for generations of future policyholders. You may never feel the need for such offbeat examples of insurance, but it's nice to know if you do, its insurable. Be assured about that!

# No Need To Squeeze The Oranges

processor.

Fresh-tasting orange juice used to be a luxury most Americans couldn't afford.
But today it's an everyday breakfast treat in the average home, thanks largely to agricultural research.
The process for developing frozen orange juice concen-

frozen orange juice concentrate grew out of research at trate grew out of research at the U.S. Department of Agri-culture lab in New Orleans. Now, less than 30 years later, you can buy frozen orange juice for about half what you would pay to buy enough oranges to make a comparable amount of juice. And besides that, you can leave the squeezing to the leave the squeezing to the

TIPS FOR OUTDOORS

Cautious Cruising If you're on a pleasure kick

it's a good rule to never drive your boat farther from home port than one third of your fuel supply. Reason is-you'll have more

than ample gas to return home safely without running the tank dry. After all, this is supposed to be a pleasure trip.

There's not much fun "paddlin"-even if you're in sight Use Dip Stick For Oil When you have a flat tire

and encounter difficulty removing tight lugs from the wheel of your car or trailer, a few drops of oil will help oosen 'em up a bit. No oil handy?

Then remove the dip stick from the engine and let a few drops of the motor oil drip off the measuring stick onto the lug nuts and bolts. It's not as effective as a

squirt of rust remover or a spray can of quick-releasing WD-40, but it's sure better than nothing at all. Dual Purpose Gun Rack

Put those gun racks in your car to year 'round use. When hunting season is over the twin gun rack makes an excellent out-of-the-way place

rods and reels, and especially if they are enclosed in zipper Instant Stove

If you'll carry four threepound coffee cans and an old grill in your car, you'll have a handy stove.

Fill the cans with sand and place the grill over them. And if you'll fill a couple of the cans with water instead of sand, you'll have instant warm dishwater.

Simple Utensil Kit Does your wife store her 'good" silverware in a flannel pocket roll?

Why not use the same idea for your camping knives, forks, and spoons? Use heavy canvas and sew up your own utensil kit . . . then tie it with a shoestring (which might come in handy also).

Presto-A Dishpan Did you ever go camping and find you didn't have a container big enough to use as a dishpan? Dig a hole in the ground and line it with aluminum foil. Emergency pan!

First Aid If you should happen to get stung by a bee, and have no remedy handy, a little bit of sugar rubbed over the beesting will lessen the pain. to store your two-piece fishing

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receives 200 stamps.) 2)\$5,000 to \$7,500 2½-year certificate receives 3,600 stamps, 2½-year certificate over \$7,500 receives 4,200 stamps.

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Vote June 1st



# AND SMALL

It is interesting that the U.S. | Department of Labor is now

recognizing some of its data is subject to wholesale error.

And so, it is rushing to rectify this error in one area. In fact, it is rushing so much that by July 1, 1977, it is planned to have a more accurate measurement of the Consumer Price

By that time, some three years hence, it expects to be able to set up the Consumer Price Index, or CPI, on the experience of 80 per cent of the people, instead of the pres-ent 55 per cent.

Furthermore, while the present 55 per cent is taken from the urban areas, the new index will include some rural nonfarm consumers.

The significance of this decision can be largely overlooked unless it is understood that the CPI figures are now used in computing automatic raises for more than 5 million workers the CPI goes up, as well as payments to 29 million Social Security recipients, 2 million retired military and Federal postal workers.

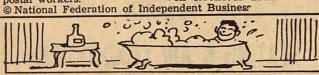
**Facts Based on Fantasies** The Consumer Price Index on which increases in these payments is based currently only reflects data from 55 per cent of the population all lo-cated in urban areas, and thus reflects the higher prices that prevail in these areas.

Thus, as far as an index of the nation as a whole, the figures are quite erroneous, and result by the same token in erroneous wage levels.

But the most interesting as-pect of this situation is that for the next three years these increases will be granted on figures that the Labor Department has already acknowledged are not representative of the country as a whole.

Thus, it appears quite likely that for the next three years inflation will be further fanned by wage and pension in-creases based on false infor-

While it is ridiculous that it has taken until now for the Labor Department to acknowlretired military and Federal as during these years millions service employees and 600,000 will receive more money based on erroneous data.



In Ku-lin, China, the people rub saffron on their bodies after bathing to make them resemble the gold body of

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Motel and Your Car

Melvin's restful night at a motel came to a jarring end when he looked out the window in the morning. His car, which he had parked just outside the room, had disappeared. In fact, he never saw it again.

In due course, he tried to collect reimbursement from the management of the motel.

"I was their guest," he argued in a court hearing, "and my car was on their premises. Therefore, they are legally liable for the loss.'



However, the court tossed out Melvin's claim. The court said his argument did not stand up because he had never turned over

It is true that motels—and hotels as well-bear a substantial responsibility for the property of their guests. This rule dates all the way back to the Middle Ages in England, when inns were considered a kind of safety zone for

possession of the car to the man-

agement. He had parked the car

himself and kept the keys in his

the travelling public. But the rule does not go into effect until the property has been transferred to the possession of the management. In the case of automobiles, possession is or-dinarily transferred when the guest surrenders his keys to a company

The exact moment of transfer nay become crucial. One woman left her car at the entrance to a hotel and went in to register. When the bellboy asked her for the keys, she replied that she had left them in the ignition. Shortly afterward, a thief

slipped into the car and made off Had the woman delivered possession of the car to the hotel

management, making it responsible for her loss? A court said yes, even though the keys had never been physically handed over to the bellboy. The court said the woman's words had given him the right to take possession of the car-and along with

the right went the responsibility. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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tioned were practicing against one opponwas the finale to a game of golf. The outcome of the game was not disclosed to news office **Blackleg Vaccinations Vital To Young** 

COACHES BILL HARLE, J. T. HILL AND Travis

Harkins, along with high school principal Bill

Monday afternoon. From all reports the game

Mayfield, were pitted in a hot tennis game

**Cattle Advises County Agent** All cattle under two years of which causes the disease. Since age should be vaccinated for animals under two years of age blackleg every year, advises are the ones usually affected, C. Langford, county agent they are the ones which should for the Texas Agricultural Exbe vaccinated. tension Service.

Blackleg is a disease which is usually fatal to young cattle. The death or lameness of the best young calf in the herd often signals an outbreak of the disease. The most common sign that an animal has the disease is a swelling of the heavy muscles in the hip and shoulder.

According to Langford, black eg has been around for a long ime and seems to show up wherever cattle are raised. It is caused by bacteria which are usually ingested with feed. The infection ends up in the heavy muscles of the animal, where it causes great damage and forms large quantities of gas in the tissues. When pressure is applied to the affected area, the gas in the tissues makes a crackling sound, like

paper being crumpled. An animal which has died from blackleg has a characteristic posture. Because of the terrific swelling soon after death, the animal has its legs extended and stiff like a saw-

Once animals are stricken with the disease, they usually died 12 to 48 hours later. The disease can be prevented by vaccination with a bacterin made from the organism

**Ahead For Shoppers** 

Although annual vaccina-

tion means that some animals

once, this will not hurt the an-

imals and will keep resistance

at a high level, explains the

If there is an outbreak of

best thing to do is to vaccinate

all the young animals for about two weeks. After that much

time has passed since vacci-

nation, the animals are gen-

erally safe, However, an an-

nual vaccination program for

all cattle under two years of

age will eliminate chances

of an outbreak, contends the

Tossing out leftover bits of

cheese is like feeding your

glass jar. Use for flavoring

suggests Mrs. Gwendolyne

The Texas A&M University

white sauce, sprinkling over

garbage can money. Instead,

grate cheese slivers, and dried,

uneven pieces, then store in a

salads or for topping casseroles,

Clyatt, consumer marketing

information specialist, Texas

Agricultural Extension Service,

blackleg on your ranch, the

be vaccinated more than

county agent.

offing for consumers as the result of a new variety developed by agricultural scientists in Florida.

The new tomato can be har-

the new variety is reported to hold up well in harvesting, packing, and shipping. Market tests on the new

red type showed strong customer preference for it over

**Tastier Tomatoes** 

personnel. The tennis coach (Harkins) and

his team mate (Harle) perhaps didn't want

this picture was taken, both the above mem-

the public advised of their scores. When

Tastier tomatoes are in the

vested when it's fully ripe. Most present varieties are usually picked when pinkripe to prevent spoilage before reaching consumers.

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May 13, 1974

Mr. Bob Tindall e/e Tindall's Mens Wear 15 W. Beauregard San Angelo, Texas 76901

I don't believe you have ever heard me speak, one way or the other, about polities or

I saw no reason to take up your valuable time nor mine on a matter that I felt neither of us, personally, could do anything about. However, for the first time, I am in a position to set the record straight, truthfully,

before an election, for something I know is right and sound the alarm on something I

know to be wrong-fer me, my family and the veters of the 21st Congressional District. The main purpose of this letter is to plead for your vote and personal support for Nelson Welff, in the run off election in June, against Bob Krueger.

Nelson Wolff, in my opinion, is the only qualified candidate. His background in the Texas Legislature, his proven ability as a successful businessman in San Antonio, eaused 0. C. Fisher, the retiring Congressman from this district, to pledge his full support for Nelson. O. C. Fisher was a confirmed conservative, by his record, and so is Nelson Wolff.

Nelson Welff is and has been a full time resident of the 21st District. He is keenly aware of not only the needs and desires of this district but is also completely available to listen to suggestions and ideas of this districts voters.

Now let's analyze Nelson's opponent, Bob Krueger. Bob Krueger has his assets and his definite weak points.

I have known Bob Krueger and his family for over 30 years. Both personally and in business dealings. I have no personal vendetta to settle with him or his family-but only to let you know the truth as it is.

Bob Krueger is a nice, naive, personable person, a very persuadable person, with a eredible education in the field of English and English literature. A very competent English Professor at Duke University.

Bob Krueger has not lived in the 21st Congressional District since 1953, when he left to go off to college, get his education in the art field, and return only 10-12 months age, after the death of his father.

One year residence is hardly time to know the specific needs of the 21st District, a very large one.

Beb's background and credentials for public service are unbelievable. I know of no time that he served as a member of a Chamber of Commerce anywhere, nor a Rotarian, nor a Lion or any civic club.

To resign from a professor of English to return to his first home, to jump into politics and survey the family fortune with no more background than he has for the job-plus the fact that he claims to be a rancher, businessman and a qualified candidate for public office-could only be a ludierous act.

Beb Krueger is on record as being a competent, knowledgeable rancher-fiction-outright lie-He was raised in New Braunfels, Texas, the city-He would go occasionally, on weekends and summer to a ranch owned by his father and unele Ben Krueger. His uncle bought out his fathers interest and since then, his father never sweed another ranch. Last February, this year, evidently because he was eatthing a lot of criticism on this boast, used the money left by his father-not monies he earned as a professor-to buy a 1100 acre farm and ranch in East Texas to back up his credibility as being a rancher.

This same claim to fame as a businessman holds true in his announcement of big business.

Take the Automobile Agency his father operated. Unless he can explain why; the only knowledge of this agency he had was-1) he came home at Imas and picked up a new car-and maybe a dividend sheek for what nobody knows, then back to Duke University.

Knowledge of the Hotel his father owned was limited to the profit and loss statement.

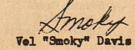
This also holds true for the Comette Hosiery Mill which was owned by his father and well managed, without his help or opinions.

Mr. Krueger also held a vast securities portfolie, plus interest in S.I.C. Bob Krueger had nothing to do with the management or "mental gymnasties" which it took to make them

Mr. Arlon Krueger, Bob's father, was a good businessman who believed that experienced people were necessary in running a successful business. Knowing him as I did, I honestly don't believe, that were he alive today, he would have gone along with and encouraged Beb to try and get a top job with Beb's experience. Muchless fund the hundreds of thousands of dollars he has spent to get his name known-Mr. Krueger was smarter than that.

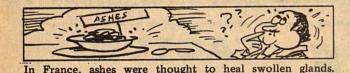
Thank you for reading this long letter. It took a lot of time to compose and write it. I feel it is very important to you and me. We have enough, too many, unqualified people in Washington. Why should you vote for another one, when knowlingly, Bob Krueger is unqualified, unpreven and dangerously close to spending enough inheritance to make people believe he is something that he is not.

With kindest personal regards to you and yours, I remain, your friend,





MEMBERS OF THE RANGER LITTLE LEAGUE Baseball team are Joey Kirby, John Paul Bautista, Johnny Doan, Joe Shannon, Alissa Adkins, Jay Herrmann, Ervin Vellejio, Mark Doan, Perry Don Draper, Devoe Smith, Tim Doan, Eddie Vellijio, and Corby Dubose. Team members not pictured are Stanley Anderson, Doug Lecesse and Mike Nichols. Team managers are Eddie Smith and Rodney Knight.





Morocco's capital city of Rabat is distinguished by its

lovely gardens, the Royal Palace, the immense 12th century Tower of Hassan, and the impressive gateways cut through the ancient city walls. The best place to stay is the Rabat Hilton hotel. Just a short drive from the beautiful Dar Es Salaam golf complex, it's situated on a magnificent 600-acre site near the Royal Palace. Guests who stay there will really enjoy the many marvels of Morocco.

# TO THE VOTERS OF SUTTON COUNTY

We the undersigned do not agree with the personal opinion expressed in a recent editorial reprinted in this newspaper as a paid political advertisment.

WE FEEL Stanley Hausman has DEMONSTRATED HIS WILLINGNESS AND ENTHUSIASM in serving all the citizens of his community through his work with our Chamber of Commerce and as school board Trustee.

FEEL, he has PROVEN HIS LEADERSHIP CAPABILITIES as President of these organizations.

WE FEEL he has been RECOGNIZED FOR HIS INVOLVMENT IN CIVIC AFFAIRS with his election as President of our Rotary Club.

WE FEEL he has PROVEN HIS INDEPENDENCE IN MAKING DECISIONS he believes are in the best interests of all the people he represents.

WE BELIEVE Stanley Hausman is the candidate who will effectively represent all the people of District 70. We support and solicit your vote for Stanley Hausman for State Representative.

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# The Consumer Alert

The Federal Trade Commis-

peeling establishments to tell

prospective customers in their

material just what is involved

have attracted many people.

The procedure should only be

offering the service from certain

Another service designed to

appeal to the desire to look younger or more attractive is uture implantation. This is a

procedure which involves im-

planting wire or plastic in the

scalp to hold a hairpiece se-

The FTC says there is a high

pain, and a risk of infection or

main in the scalp permanently.
Your personal physican is the

best source of information about

beauty procedures about which

you may have questions. Con-

sult him before embarking on

an improvement program that

might possibly leave you in

worse shape than you started.

And remember these things

if you do decide to enter into

an agreement for certain services: Read all material care-

fully before signing; if you are

promised something, be sure to get it in writing; never sign any contract with blank spaces

in it; and never be pressured

If you have a consumer pro-

eral's consumer protection di-

vision, your county attorney or

district attorney, or your local

Better Business Bureau.

blem, consult the attorney gen-

into signing.

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by John L. Hill **Attorney General** 

scarring, and an inability to Want to look 10 years young stand sunlight. , with a smooth, wrinkleree skin or a full head of hair? sion has ordered several face

There are some commercial establishments that promise all this and more. They offer such things as face peeling and su-ture implantation to hold hair-

Unfortunately, some doctors say, what they may also inadvertently deliver to some persons is a discolored, scarred face or an infected scalp.

The court of inquiry held in Dallas last summer to examine practices in the health and beauty industry revealed that some reducing spas offered such to read any contract or agreerelated services as face peeling, sometimes called "chemotherapy."

Some establishments claim to use "secret chemical formulas" to peel away the outer skin, theoretically leaving smooth, youthful skin free of wrinkles and blotches.

But no matter what the secret formula, the process invariably involves applying some caustic chemical (often carbolic acid) to the face to, in effect, "burn away" the top layer of skin.

Plastic surgeons and other physicans sometimes regard the process as a helpful procedure when performed under medical supervision by trained personnel on certain individuals after extensive skin tests. It is sometimes used after surgical face

lifts to remove any tiny scars. However, at the court of inquiry, doctors testified that in the hands of unskilled individuals, the process could result in pain, swelling, redness and blisters. More permanent damage could include infection,

# **ASCS Provides Fuel Sources** For Farmers

"Sutton County farmers who have been unable to find fuel for agricultural production through regular channels may contact this office," said C. W. Elder, County Executive Director of the Crockett-Sutton County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). "ASCS and the Federal Energy Office (FEO) will operate a triple-decker back-up system for farmers with fuel problems which cannot be resolved through procedures already available.

"The first back-up solves problems quickly and simply. When a farmer comes to the office and reports that his distributor cannot supply fuel, ASCS will attempt to locate a

fuel source. "We will use the second backup only when we cannot locate fuel locally," Elder continued. "In back-up two, ASCS will contact either the State Energy Office or the Regional FEO in Dallas, The determination of which office will be contacted is dependent upon the type of problem and where it can best be solved. The office contacted will then aid in obtaining the necessary fuel for agricultural

production. "The third back-up phase provides quick communications with FEO through the National Office," said Elder. In certain serious situations the county office will call the National FEO in Washington, D.C. From there, the information is forwarded to the Regional FEO by the opening of business the



The Germans believe that he who carries mugwort in his shoes will not grow weary!

Cecil Westerman Would Like TO YOUR **Pharmacist** 

# **School Calendar** For 1974-75

AUGUST 14, 15, 16 - Inservice at Texas Tech in Junction AUGUST 19-20 - Workday AUGUST 21 - First day of school

SEPT. 2 - Labor Day Holiday SEPT. 27 - End of first six weeks

OCT. 21- Inservice, TSTA Convention

NOV. 8 - End of second six weeks NOV. 28-29 - Thanksgiving holidays

DEC. 20 - End of third six weeks DEC. 20 - End of first semester in the peeling process, and what DEC. 23 - JAN. 3 - Christmas

holidays But the idea of being able to AN. 6 - Begin second semester peel away" the years seems to JAN. 10 - 4-H inservice AN. 24 - Inservice(tentative) FEB. 14 - Speech meet, inserv

> FEB. 21 - End of fourth six weeks

Our consumer protection atomeys remind customers, too, MAR, 28-31 - Easter Holidays APR. 11 - End of fifth six week ment carefully, since it may MAY 23 - End of sixth six contain disclaimers that release weeks the individual or establishment

MAY 24 - Inservice, end of second semester and end of school year

# Fresh Spuds Losing Out

Use of fresh Irish potatoes is on the decline as consumers opt for the variety that's

ers opt for the variety that's already processed.

In fact, the USDA reports that more than half the nation's potato crop is now used for processing.

Frozen French fries take the biggest bite out of the crop, accounting for 26 percent of the total. Next in popularity are potato chips. deularity are potato chips, de-hydrated potatoes, and

canned potatoes, and canned potatoes.

This change in eating patterns is having a big effect on potato growers, says Extension Specialist W. W. Reid of North Carolina State University

versity.

It does provide a more stable market since most pro-cessing spuds are raised un-der contract at a specified

But it also means that growers have to choose plant varieties with more care since the potatoes they raise must be the type that will not discolor during processing.

Gobblers Replace Gophers
Minnesota may be known
as the Gopher State, but a
more accurate term nowa-

days might be the Gobbler State. In 1973, it produced about 23 million turkeys the largest output of any state in the nation.

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# **Quote From Nelson Wolff:**

'. . . For the first time in the history of Bexar County we have an opportunity to elect our second local Congressman. Vote for San Antonio's candidate, Nelson Wolff."

Krueger will represent ALL the people of the 21st District.

Pd. Pol. Adv. Friends of Bob Krueger, Bill Richter, Chm.

I will appreciate your support Saturday, June 1 in my bid for the office of

CITY ALDERMAN

**Jayne Powers** 

**VOTE -- SATURDAY, JUNE 1** 

Polls Open at 8 A.M. Close At 7 P.M.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. Pd. by Jayne Powers)

Pop corn, discovered by the Indians and first marketed in the twenties, really got popping in the thirties when movie theatres made more on selling pop corn than they did on the flicks. It was a time, too, for staying home,



This cozy scene is from 1930's sheet music, Bowl of Pop Corn, a Radio and You."

listening to the radio and filling up on hot buttered pop corn. Then, as now, it cost only pennies a bowl.

Although today the electric corn popper is one of the fastest selling small appliances, it is easy to pop corn in an ordinary pan on top of the stove. For about 2 quarts pop corn, heat 3 tablespoons oil in a large heavy saucepan. Drop in a kernel of pop corn. When it pops, add 1/3 cup Jolly Time Pop Corn. Cover pan and shake frequently until popping stops. Add melted butter and salt.

For directions on how to make pop corn balls, caramel corn and other pop corn treats, send for "Recipes for Pop Corn Lovers" free from Jolly Time, Box T 178, Sioux City, IA 51102.



In Newfoundland a sliced baked potato is placed in a stocking which is then tied around the neck to cure sore

SPRAYS

LUTHER CREEK'S LITTLE LEAGUE CARDINALS are as follows: Robert Cook, manager; Pete Gomez, Rex Surber, Philip De Hoyas, Timothy Buretz, David Creek, Johnny Samuels, Joe Longoria, Mark Allen, Charlotte Schwiening, and

Ronnie Wipff. Team members not pictured are Allen Stewart, Joe Potter, Jerry Don Glasscock, Myron Halford and Terry

# DPS Releases Latest Statistics

Twenty percent of the arrests recorded by the 273, 180 criminal fingerprint cards received at the Texas Department of Public Safety last year were 17, 18 and 19 year olds, the DPS said recently.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir,
DPS director, added that the
Texas percentages appear to be consistent with those nat-

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ionwide." Those in the late

his division experienced another record year. The 273, 180 criminal arrest fingerprint cards increased by 21,510 cards over the number for 1972. A daily average of 1. 019 cards were submitted by 635 different Texas agencies

teen years arrested represent a

combined total of 19.52 per-

cent of all arrests, he added.

Conversely, the oldest person

whose arrest was reported by a

fingerprint card was a 96 year

The Identification and Crim-

old male who was charged

inal Records Division at DPS

agency for criminal history

chief of the operation, said

is the state's central collection

information and Joel Tisdale,

with theft.

and 18 out of state agencies. Of the total number of cards rocessed, it was found that 65. 18 percent had a prior record existing in the bureau. The remaining 34.82 percent were new to the system, Tisdale added.

In the laboratories bureau, a section of ICR, the polygraph examiners increased their clearance of cases last year by 64 percent over 1972. All in all, they cleared 1,761 criminal cases.

Another sizeable increase came in the photography section where assistance in specialized photography on physical evidence instances rose from 131 cases to 186 during

1973 for a 42 percent hike. Another area in which the lab's workload was notable came in the marijuana examinations. Combining the totals of the headquarters and the

nine field lans, there were 40, 157 tests conducted on marijuana during 1973 which shows an increase of 40.8 percent over the 28, 159 exami-

The firearms section cases increased from 355 cases in 1972 to 401 in 1973 for a 13 percent climb. In all, they co conducted 5, 504 examinations of evidence.

nations in 1972.

Meanwhile the questioned document section checked , 422 documents as compared to 2,761 the previous 12 months, accounting for a 24 percent workload increase.

The modus operandi bureau, which keeps tabs on known criminals, improved its facilities so as to enable faster and more comprehensive service to police agencies. The bureau's files contain a variety of information including fingerprints, photos, and operational methods used by criminals active in Texas.

The latent fingerprint section received 4, 461 latent fingerprints for examination and assistance was rendered 721 times to city, county and state and federal officers while aiding in 196 different investi-

Fourth, seven percent of the total services of the labs was given to assisting city police officers while 29 percent of the bureau's energies were contributed to helping DPS law enforcement officers. An Additional 21 percent of the labs efforts was aiding county officers while 1.7 percent was devoted to other state peace officers. Rounding out the workload were assistance to federal and other requesting law officers.

And, during the year, the complete criminal history of 73, 337 individuals were coded and filmed which accounted for 492, 034 separate docuThe Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas Thursday, May 30, 1974 Page 9

# **BSA To Take Part In New Activities**

Beginning next September, members of the Boy Scouts of America in this area will be taking part in new activities related to the Nation's bicentennial, according to A.L. Harrington, Jr., Council Vice President for program of the Concho Valley Council.

For this second year, the pro gram emphasis is Be Prepared or Life: Be Safe, Be Fit, and



T'S A WELL KNOWN FACT THAT VETERANS CONSISTENTLY MAKE BETTER STUDENTS.
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WO YEARS OF ARMY BEFORE COLLEGE CAN WELL EQUIP YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WITH THE SKILLS, EXPERIENCE AND MATURITY MANY COLLEGE EDUCATORS
AGREE WILL MAKE THEM BETTER STUDENTS.

Historical Turning Point The great turning point in North American Indian culture is believed to have ocwhen seeds formerly col-lected for food were first saved for planting.

First Cattleboat Maybe? Those famous Texas long-horn cattle can trace their ancestry back further than the Mayflower. Columbus, on his second voyage to America, brought long-horned cattle from Spain to the West Indies. Descendants of these cattle later were taken into Mexico and even-

tually to Texas.

|will stress conservation of human resources and safety through skill.

More than 6,000 BSA members in 23 West Texas counties will be encouraged through their Cub Scout Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Units to earn the Presidential Physical Fitness Award as presented by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and

Sports. In addition, during the coming year, there will be swim meets, Reach, SOAR, Council Camporee and other programs.

"Adults, too, will be involved in the observance with the presidential sports award and the defensive driving courses," Herrington said.

The 4-year scouting bicentennial program was developed in order to pledge that the BSA will deliver to the Nation on its 200th birthday anniversary a new generation of prepared, young citizens who are physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight, Herrington explained.

The council vice president said that the BSA bicentennial observance is boy-oriented in the unit. Members will be encouraged to be involved in bicentennial activities, and units will cooperate with local historic, patriotic, safety, and fitness organizations.

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# To The People of Sonora:

I am a candidate for alderman in the special City Election, June 1st.

As a native-born Sonoran and businessman, I am vitally interested in Sonora and its people. It was because of this interest in Sonora and its people that I chose to run.

I make no promise if elected. I pledge only to work in the best interests of Sonora and all its

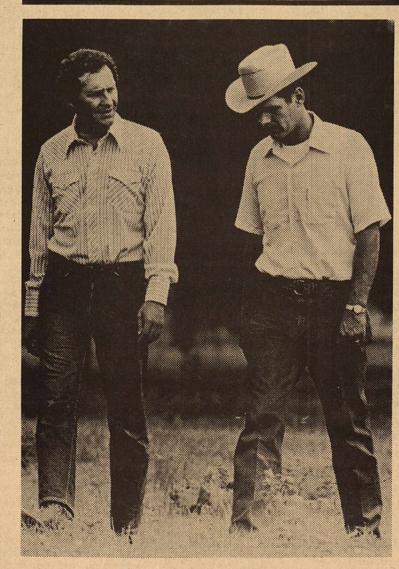
I would appreciate you considering me when you vote June 1st.

Lemuel D. Lopez

(Pol. Adv. Pd. by Lemuel Lopez)

# If you don't vote this Saturday, the San Antonio political machine will elect their candidate for U.S. Congress.

If you DO vote, we can have a conservative minded congressman who will represent ALL the people of the 21st district.



Unlike Nelson Wolff, the San Antonio political machine's candidate, BOB KRUEGER is a man from our part of the district. Bob is from Comal County and as a boy his family taught him to be an honest, hardworking, and conservative minded

Coming from Comal County, Bob Krueger knows what it's like to want a representative who will not forget the people outside the very large metropolitan areas. BOB KRUEGER IS COMMITTED TO REPRESENTING ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE 21ST DISTRICT.

Krueger is a straight shooter and has taken a stand on every issue:

FOR a balanced budget

FOR the right to work FOR a strong national defense

FOR maintaining all our local military bases

FOR predator control

FOR a tough anti-crime and drug abuse program FOR an agricultural policy which encourages rather than discourages production

FOR a fair share tax plan FOR oil depletion allowance AGAINST Federal Land Use policies

AGAINST forced busing AGAINST general amnesty

AGAINST gun control AGAINST wage price controls AGAINST metro-government

AGAINST a national socialized medicine program

Bob Krueger, like Gov. Coke Stevenson and John Poerner, knows how important it is to have a congressman who'll represent us, not forget us.

Vote against the San Antonio political machine.

Pd. Pol. Adv. Friends of Bob Krueger, Bill Richter, Chairman 228 So. Seguin St., New Braunfels, Texas

**Before You Vote** Saturday, June 1st, **Consider These** Facts:



- \* RECEIVED 6,063 VOTES OUT OF 13,177 CAST \* GOT 46% OF THE DISTRICT'S TOTAL
- \* CARRIED 7 OF THE 9 COUNTIES

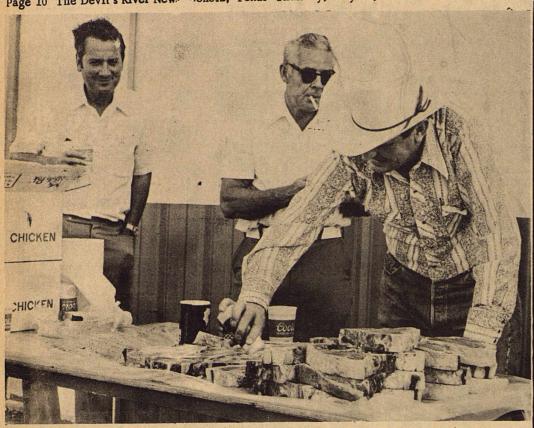
# The Only Candidate In The Run-Off Who:

- \* ACCEPTED NO FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS FROM SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS
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Susan Gurley McBee

Pol Adv. Paid by Susan Gurley McBee, Box 954, Del Rio, Texas 78840



OPEN HOUSE WAS HELD MAY 17 at the newly constructed building housing Dresser Atlas Company. Representatives from the company from several area

cities were present for the affair which included the serving of the large steaks being prepared by a special cook, flown

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### **Taylors Attend Graduation**

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin and Mrs. Cashes W. Taylor attended the baccalaureate ceremonies May 19 in Houston where their granddaughter and greatgranddaughter, Miss Nanetta avon Regeon, was a partici-

Mr. and Mrs. Cashes Taylor and Billie Cash Taylor attendd graduation exercises May 24 Mrs. Taylor accompanied Mrs. Goodwin home to Hobbs, N. M., after she visited with her daughters and granddaughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer West of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Reagon, Nan-

etta, Resa and Rhonda. Rhonda returned home with ner grandparents to visit relaives and friends.

Tough Competitors
Man's biggest competitors or food and fiber are insects. Comprising nine out of 10 creatures on earth, insects and the diseases they spawn and spread — destroy or eat more food and fiber than

The San Antonio political machine says Wolff is not pro-labor.

But check the record. He received a sizable campaign contribution from the AFL-CIO in 1972, and had a 67% pro labor voting record in 1972.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE WOLFF STANDS? **VOTE THIS SATURDAY** 

Independent Democrat for U.S. Congress

# **Happy Anniversary**

JUNE 1 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Glasscock Mr. and Mrs. John Conlee

JUNE 2 Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Daven-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fish Mr. and Mrs. Chris Berger

JUNE 3 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Groves JUNE 4

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Smith JUNE 5 Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton IIINE 7

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and Mrs. Rick Hill JUNE 10 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wallace

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Mr. and Mrs. Libb Mills Wallace JUNE 14 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vicars Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitehead

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Whitworth JUNE 21 Mr. and Mrs. Scott McGregor Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Patlon IUNE 22

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Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Crites Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace Mr. and Mrs. James Blackman JUNE 30

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carpenter Mr. and Mrs. John T. King

Control measures for the pe-

days according to Sutton County

Extension agent D.C. Lang-

moths have emerged in an erradicate pattern this year and a

second chemical application

may be needed approximately

7 days after the initial applica-

tion according to area entomologist Dr. Mike McWhorter.

provide the extended nutlet

protection needed to reduce

damage from casebearer larvae

developing from the last por-

tion of the egg laying period.

Homeowners and orchardists should continue to examine developing nut clusters for the

small white to reddish casebearer eggs to further pinpoint

ical applications.

the need for additional chem-

Insecticides may be mixed

with various fungicides and

The second application should

can nit casebearer should be

applied during the next few

ford. Pecan but casebearer

**Pecan Tree Casebearer Prevention** 

Should Be Applied Within Few Days

# **LETTERS TO** THE EDITOR

Editor's note: R. W. (Bill) Chapman, the new manager at Sonora Municipal Airport, submitted this report of activities at our local airfield during his first week on the job. Chapman's first day, May 22, he reports, was the busiest of the Dear editor:

The first flight of my first day on the job arrived at 8:45 a.m. and flights continued in and out until 7:05 p.m. Visitors to our city included a church group in route to visit mission, a construction company aircraft (2 flights), two congressional candidates (separate flights), and a chartered ambulance plane to fly Mrs. W.O. Braden to Plano for burial. A party of young people, babies included, arrived late in the afternoon to attend high school graduation ceremonies and the last flight of the day arrived at 7:05 p.m., which was a young fellow, Kevin Pace, age 18 of Harlingen. Young Pace flew a 1938 model Piper Cub and was on a cross-country ferry flight to California where his mother Hazel (Ace) Pace was scheduled to fly the antique plane in an airshow. Kevin said one of the tricks performed by his mother was to fly the plane low enough to the runway to rip open brown paper bags of white flour tied to the wing tips. The dust cloud formed by the exploding bags of flour, is a sure fire crowd pleaser. The purpose of this letter is

that I may be able to alert ersons in Sonora that the airield is an active place. Joy iders on airport property, such s the two old time residents who drove leisurely down the runway just five minutes after gas company twin Cessna had taken off; or the two young fellows wearing black hats and driving a late model white coupe, who used the lighted unway for a drag strip at midight, are endangering their ives and the lives of pilots who night crash their aircraft into

The airport is open to the ublic, but please stop by the ffice when you drive out. For afety's sake, don't drive on the runway. The airport is open and in operation 24 hours

zinc sulfate to improve over-

Thorough tree coverage is

all nut quality and tree health.

necessary to obtain maximum

benefit from the spray mix-

Insecticides such as Sevin,

can be used to control the

pecan nut casebearer. The

Zolone, Malathion or Guthion

selected insecticide should be

Additional information on

insecticides and pecan pests

can be obtained at the Sutton

County Extension agent's office.

Mr. Ben Lawson, field repre-

sentative for Dowell Chemical

Mr. Lawson, who moved

to Lions members that most of

his experience has been in

foreign countries.

here in September of '73, said

The Dowell Company, ac-

cording to the representative,

in the Sonora area, spoke to members of the downtown Lions Tuesday at the noon

mixed and applied according to the directions on the con-

tainer labels.

**Lions Hear** 

**Dowell Agent** 

At Luncheon

luncheon.

Bill Chapman

### Junction Tech Center Sets Summer Session

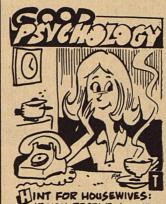
Texas Tech University Center at Junction will begin its 1974 summer session with registration of students on June 3. Basic freshman and sophomore courses in English, math, history, biology and government are available for full college

A selection of upper level courses will also be offered the first semester. These are three-week courses which may be taken on either a credit or non-credit basis.

### SOCIAL SECURITY REP. SETS JUNE VISIT

A social security representative from the San Angelo Social Security Office has scheduled his June visit to Sonora. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, June 20, from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

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



F YOU RECEIVE A LATE AFTERNOON CALL FROM YOUR HUSBAND WITH THE NEWS HE'LL BE LATE FOR DINNER, TRY NOT TO GET TENSE AND TOUCHY. JUST MAKE YOURSELF A SOOTHING CUP OF HOT TE

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THE GOVERNMENT OF SUTTON COUNTY

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SUTTON COUNTY COUNTY JUDGE SONORA TEXAS

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(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at THE OFACE OF J.W. ELLIOTT, COUNTY JUDGE

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E)

has been in Sonora since February of 1973 and is in the business of cementing and stimulating wells. They have thirty-three trucks in the area and have the second largest station in West Texas located in Sonora. Thirty-five employees are

on the payroll here and this is approximately a total payroll of \$34,000 monthly. Plans of the company, stated Lawson, are to remain in the Sonora area for at least five to ten years.

Dowell also plans a building that will house offices, warehouses and a storage yard.

Mr. Lawson showed Lions members a colored slide program showing the history, deelopment and present methods of cementing fundamentals and well stimulation.

NOTICE TO VOTERS, PRE. 4 The June 1 run-off election for voters in Precinct 4 will be held at the Clarence Simon ranch, according to Nolen Gibbs, precinct chairman.