

The Devil's River News

Published in Sonora, Texas - "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

Eighty-Third Year, Forty-Eighth Week

The Devil's River News, Sonora, Texas 76950 Thursday, August 1, 1974

Price 10c

Sutton County Land And Royalty Owners To Realize Income Jump

Current higher prices for crude oil and natural gas produced in Sutton County point to a significant jump in 1974 income for county land and royalty owners who last year received \$943,546 as their share of the county's output, according to a study by Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

"With the average price of Texas crude oil now at about \$6.70 a barrel, compared with the 1973 average of \$3.48 a barrel, and with some newly discovered natural gas selling intrastate for more than \$1 per thousand cubic feet, the outlook for the economy of producing communities is encouraging if prices hold up," according to Sherman Hunt, Dallas, Association president.

"Should price rollback schemes and other tax and control proposals now under way in Congress be successful, current economic gains will

evaporate," Hunt said. The Association's study shows that crude oil and natural gas produced last year in Sutton County was valued at \$7.5 million, ranking the county 121st in the state. Crude oil production of 228,348 barrels was valued at \$876,856 and 35.1 billion cubic feet of natural gas at \$6.7 million.

Stated, crude oil prices for 1974 are estimated to be some 74 percent higher than 1973. This expectation has stimulated a revival of drilling in Texas, with well completions the first five months of 1974 at 4,013, a 19 percent jump over the same 1973 period.

From the county's 1973 output, the State of Texas collected \$40,335 in oil production taxes and \$500,364 from natural gas.

Also adding to the dollar flow in the county last year were these factors: Drilling activities, on which producers spent \$17.2 million in drilling 210 wells, \$1.6 million of which was lost in 38 dry holes. Successful completions amounted to six oil wells and 166 gas wells.

Payrolls, which amounted to \$2.9 million paid to 265 workers, according to Texas Employment Commission figures. Operation of other oil and gas facilities, including one natural gasoline processing plant with 50 million cubic feet per day capacity.

THE WEATHER

COMPILED BY PAT BROWN

	Rain	Hi	Lo
July 23		105	70
July 24		103	70
July 25		104	73
July 26		104	74
July 27	T	102	71
July 28		102	67
July 29		102	66

Rainfall for the month, .06; Rainfall for the year, 11.72. July 29 marked the 10th day of plus 100 degree weather.

AUGUST 4 - 10 NATIONAL SMILE WEEK



August 4-10 is National Smile Week and its aim is to encourage everyone to look on the bright side and put on a smile. The smile, as defined by

Webster, is a pleasant, encouraging appearance and in celebration of this little-celebrated week,

amusement, pleasure, affection, agreement and encouraging smiles have been put on display for the contagion of everyone.

High School Registration Set

High school principal Bill Mayfield has announced that all students who will enter high school and have not pre-registered, should be at the high school Friday, August 9.

On Monday, August 12, those students who will enter the senior class should register at the high school from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Junior students will register on that date from 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Sophomores should be at the high school for registration from 8 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, August 13 with freshmen to register from 1-4 p.m. on that day.

Classes will begin for all Sonora School students on Wednesday, August 21.

Laura Gibbs Attends State 4-H Congress

Laura Gibbs attended the State 4-H Congress which was held in Dallas at the Baker Hotel July 23 through July 26. Miss Gibbs served as delegate from the Sutton County 4-H Club.

The objective of the congress was to involve older 4-H youth in developing 4-H program ideas and to provide learning experiences dealing with the concerns of young people.

Miss Gibbs will share her experiences with other members of the Sutton County 4-H and with the 4-H parents clubs.

Local Pecan Tree Disease Baffles A&M Plant Experts

A pecan tree disease which has baffled plant pathologists and pecan tree experts at Texas A&M University, appears to be spreading in Sonora. The disease was first discovered on a tree at the O.G. Babcock residence located on South Crockett Street. Local pecan tree specialist A.W. Saunders, discovered the disease on the Babcock tree and later on trees located on Concho, Glasscock and Martin Streets. There was also evidence that the disease may have spread to a tree next to the Babcock residence.

portions of the infected trees were sent to A&M plant pathologists for observation and detection. So far the experts at the university have been unable to identify the disease but due to the

seriousness of the situation, Dr. Johnson, A&M pathologist, and an assistant, will be in Sonora August 12 and 13 to examine the affected trees and to try and determine the cause and recommend a cure. County agent D.C. Langford and Saunders spoke to Johnson by phone regarding the matter late last week.

Final Rites Held For Garlan Watson

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Bay City for Mr. J. Garlan Watson who died at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan Monday.

Mr. Watson was an employee of Intratec Gas Company and worked in Sonora's downtown office.

He was born September 21, 1909 in McLennan County and is survived by a son, James Garlan Watson, Jr., of Bryan; a daughter, Judy Perkins of Corpus Christi, and five grandchildren.

According to Saunders, the disease starts as a spot on a leaf, spreads across the leaf, causing it to fall from the tree and then spreads rapidly through the tree. It can defoliate large portions of a tree in a day or two.

If you suspect your pecan tree may be infected with this disease, Saunders and Langford request that you get in contact with either of them so the tree may be examined by the A&M research experts upon their arrival.

Funding Proposal To Be Presented At Mohair Council of America Meet

A proposal for funding future promotion programs for mohair is expected to be presented to growers and directors of the Mohair Council of America when they meet August 15 at the Texas Tech University Center in Junction.

The meeting, set for 10 a.m., is expected to draw a large turnout of producers, warehousemen and other mohair industry representatives. The meeting is the first to be held at Junction since the Mohair Council was first organized there in 1966.

Funding of future council promotion programs has been a concern of grower members for more than a year. The council, which has been funded in the past through a deduction of 1/2 cents per pound from mohair support payments, has not received any funds since 1972. The council recently began its second consecutive year of operation using funds from its reserve.

The council's need for supplementary funding directly relates to higher mohair prices received by growers during the last two years. The funding problem began over two years ago when the price of mohair, influenced by expanding worldwide demand, went over the 80.2 cents per pound price support level. As a result of the higher prices paid growers during the 1972-73 marketing years, no incentive payments were made and consequently no new promotion fund deductions have been available. On June 30, the average price of mohair sold during the first 6 months of 1974 was \$1.55 per pound, thus no incentive is expected to be paid on mohair sold during the current marketing year.

James T. Hunt, council president, said the council's officers, executive committee and staff have worked for more than a year studying various proposals and ideas for future supplemental financing of the council.

"We must decide this year how we plan to finance our advertising, promotion and market development programs in the future," Hunt said. He urges all mohair growers, as well as directors, to attend the meeting.

Other matters to be discussed will include the domestic and foreign mohair market situation, prospective new markets and new uses for mohair fiber, and proposed advertising, promotion and market development projects. Assisting Hunt in conducting the meeting will be L.D. Whitehead of Del Rio, vice president, and Sid Harkins of Sanderson, secretary-treasurer.

BAND PRACTICE TO BEGIN AUGUST 12

Band director John Butterfield has announced that band practice will begin at 10 a.m., August 12. All high school and eighth grade band students are urged to attend the meeting.

Those who will be unable to attend should contact Butterfield.

Grass Fires Plague Local Ranches

Extra dry weather, small thunder clouds producing just enough lightning, degrees of carelessness regarding cigarettes and matches, have caused volunteer firemen in Sonora to answer seventeen calls to extinguish small, large and some severe fires, in the past eighteen days.

On Sunday, July 21 firemen answered a call to the Mack Cauthorn ranch where a grass fire had been discovered. Later in the day the fire spread to the Jerry Don Balch and Dan Cauthorn ranches with the same fire breaking out again Monday around noon. The fire covered a four section area on the three ranches before firemen could bring it under control Monday evening. It was estimated that the most damage resulted on the Balch ranch, burning away approximately two sections.

A call from an Allison Trailer Park resident Monday afternoon was answered by the local fire department. The fire, adjacent to the mobile home park, turned out to be an old mattress ablaze. The probable cause of the fire, according to officials, was children playing with matches.

Welding sparks set off a fire at the James Hunt Ranch Wednesday, July 24. Hunt had suffered a grass fire a few days prior that had burned away nearly a section of rangeland.

The Harrison Ranch located south of Sonora on the Bond Road, suffered approximately 1800 acres of burned grassland from a fire that started last Wednesday. On Thursday the fire was believed extinguished with the help of small rain showers that dumped up to 1.20 inches of the much needed moisture but firemen were called back and fought the blaze Friday and Saturday. Portions of the Lin Hicks and George Brockman ranches

were also scorched by the fire that fire officials believe to have been caused by lightning. Bulldozers belonging to Carl J. Cahill, Inc., and Anderson Construction Company have been most helpful in combating the fires, along with area firemen from Eldorado and Ozona, who have been prompt to answer calls for assistance.

A Sonora Fire Department truck was damaged while at the Harrison Ranch Saturday. It was believed that a leak in the gasoline tank was ignited from the grass fires, resulting in an explosion that caused

Angora Goat Sale August 2, 3

The Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association will hold its annual show and sale in the Rocksprings County show barn August 2 and 3.

Consignments of top goats from the flocks of twenty-one registered Angora goat breeders have been made.

Corky Schwiening, first vice president of the association; Armer Earwood, and Leslie Pepper of Sabin, will serve as show judges.

Firemen Attend A&M Fire School

Louis Olenick, Gene West and Tim Thorp, members of Sonora's Volunteer Fire Department, attended a week of fire fighting school held at Texas A&M University July 22-26.

Olenick served as instructor for the school. West took a course in fire prevention II, and Thorp in fire fighting II. Sonora residents are able to enjoy a reduction in the key rate of fire insurance due to these firemen attending school.

extensive damage to the truck. No one was injured in the blast.

The Moss Eagle Well Ranch suffered some damage as the result of a fire Sunday and a call was answered to the local dump ground. Also on Sunday firemen assisted the Eldorado Fire Department in extinguishing a fire near the highway at the John Mittel Ranch. Firemen state the probable cause of that fire was an ignited cigarette thrown from a moving vehicle.

Firemen have stated they are much appreciative of the local ranchers and their families for their assistance and cooperation and for providing food for them while fighting these fires. There have also been some cash donations made to the fire department.

Dee Ora Lodge Installs Officers

New officers of Dee Ora Lodge #715 were installed recently in open installation ceremonies. These new officers will serve for the 1974-75 Masonic year.

Mr. S.M. Loeffler served as installing officer with Mr. W.T. Hardy as installing marshal. A large crowd of Masons, their wives and children were in attendance.

Installed as worshipful master was Milton Cavaness; senior warden, Jack Sharp; junior warden, Larry Hill; treasurer, Smith Neal; and secretary, J.C. Luttrell.

Hershel Davenport was installed as senior deacon and John K. Wilson as junior deacon. John Butterfield will serve as chaplain and Bill Webster as tiler.

Installed as senior and junior stewards were Roger Spencer and Sammie Stewart.

Race Meet Set in Junction

The Hill Country Fair Association will hold their 38th annual race meet and billy sale on August 8,9,10 in Junction at the Hill Country Fair Grounds.

Yearbooks To Be Distributed

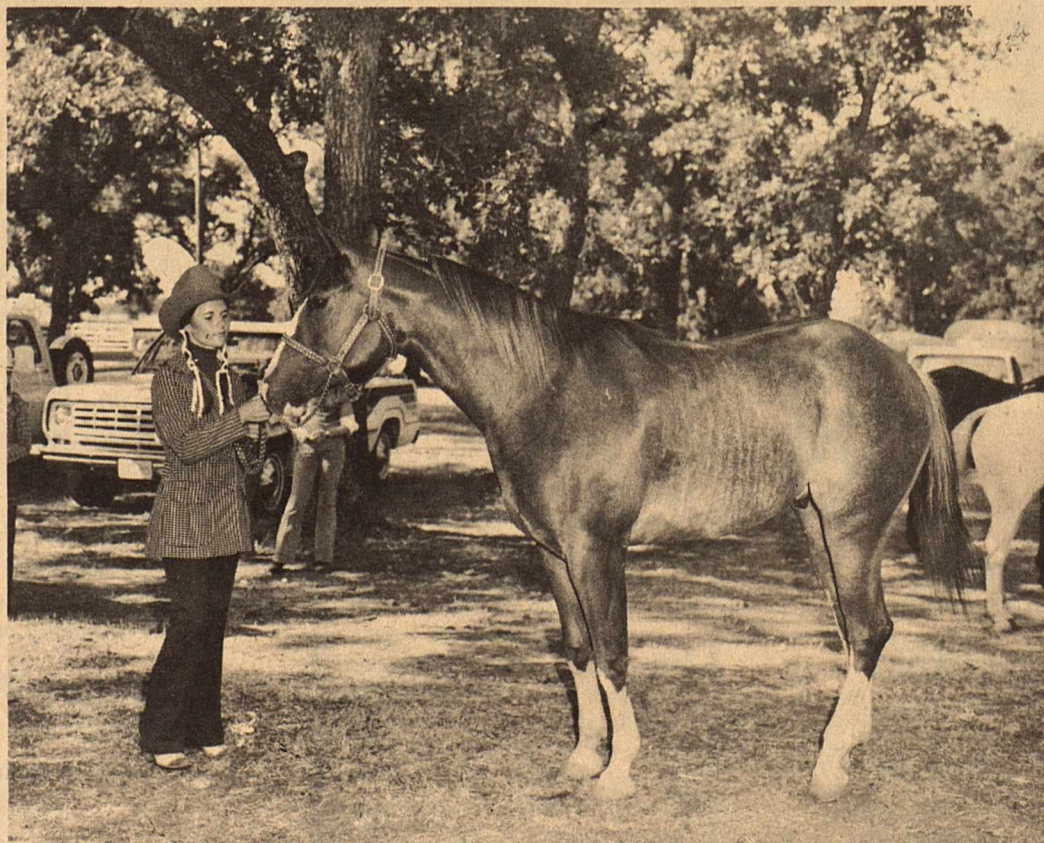
1973-74 yearbooks have arrived, it was announced by members of the Annual Staff, and will be distributed August 2 beginning at 1 p.m. in the foyer of the new gymnasium.

Staff members stated that an Annual Signing Party is planned for August 12 from 7-8:30 p.m. on the school grounds between the gymnasiums.

All Sonora High School students, including the '74 graduates and those students who will be entering the freshman year, are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone not being able to attend either of these meetings to pick up their yearbooks may pick them up at the journalism room following the opening of school classes.

Plastic covers will be sold for 50c and may be purchased at the time the yearbooks are called for.



MISS MAGGIE GALBREATH WILL REPRESENT EXTENSION DISTRICT 7 IN THE STATE 4-H HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD IN DALLAS JULY 31 THROUGH AUGUST 3.

MISS GALBREATH IS THE DAUGHTER OF MRS. MARGARET GALBREATH AND BILLIE GALBREATH.

The Devil's River News

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Editorials-Features-Columns

The most effective single force in building a good community is a good newspaper

U. S. STILL OFFERS FREEDOM

You may find many good Americans who, with sadness, disbelief or outright anger, are firmly convinced that the United States is fast rolling down the road to ruin and may very possibly arrive at its final destination shortly. Government is too big. There are too many federal, state and local agencies on our backs, and armies of bureaucrats are multiplying in a frightening fashion. Some people think we are destroying Earth and our air, wrecking our rivers and lakes and deafening ourselves with noise. Some groups of minorities feel they are discriminated against, and the average law-abiding citizen resents the fact that city streets are not safe. Pseudo, self-styled "armies" of liberation seem free to kidnap people and rob banks without reprisals.

If you were to talk to any group of people, the list of adverse developments would grow even longer. But America is still one of the best places on Earth to live, work and raise children. A little perspective on the state of life in the U.S. can be gained by viewing things through the eyes of people from other nations who have made the United States their home and recently acquired U.S. citizenship. In the past 20 years, 6.3 million of these immigrants have come to U.S. shores to escape oppression or improve their chances to make a better life. Their views provide the gift of insight into the strengths of America that many native-born citizens may overlook.

U.S. News and World Report has summed up the remarks made by some of America's new citizens, and they are very much worth contemplating. One young man, 33 years of age, came from South Korea, where he could have followed in his father's footsteps and gone into a very prosperous, family-owned dairy business. Considerable status would have also been his as the son "...of the Government's former Minister of Reconstruction." This individual explains that he came to America for many reasons: "...one of the most important being that "...here people speak freely." Money was not a consideration. He could have made a good living in his native country, but there he points out, "...a prominent person could get in trouble just for speaking to a member of a political party opposing the

regime." In South Korea, phones are tapped, and people have to register to move from one city to another. In America, he says, every human being is equal to any other. There is respect for the value of one person.

One couple from Italy says that only rich people in their country own a house or a car. Yet working in America, they have earned such things. When they were cheated on \$1,200 worth of faulty aluminum siding, a lawyer was able to help them get a good deal of their money back. There are criminals in the U.S., as in any other country, but here something can be done about it. A family from Yugoslavia fled to France and then to the United States when the husband's farmland and factories were confiscated by the government. He reports that he would never have been allowed to run a business in Yugoslavia because he was not a communist; and, even in France, where the family stayed for a number of years, immigrants could not own a business. As this new citizen from Yugoslavia put it, "What I like is the freedom. You are free to do any type of business you can work at. And you can move about freely. There are no problems." He also observes that in the U.S., "...people don't ask what race or religion you are or what your nationality is. They ask you, 'What do you know how to do?'"

As U.S. News sums it up, new citizens of the United States generally express the view that, "The U.S. is still a nation that offers unparalleled freedom—not only in politics but in social mobility, economic advancement and personal life. They like the sheer size of America, its wide choice of careers and places to live..." In general, they feel such things as Watergate, inflation, shortages and all the other various complaints about conditions in this country are "...exaggerated in light of conditions elsewhere." The attitude most often voiced is that "...the U.S. is still a nation that lives up to its historic pledge of liberty, justice and the pursuit of happiness for all."

There is much to be said for this upbeat viewpoint of the state of the nation's health. Things are a long way from being as bad as they could be and to suggest that freedom is

dead in the land, that opportunity is gone or that a dictator is around the corner is ridiculous. It is a good thing to be optimistic about our future; but, at the same time, we cannot afford to be complacent about it. Millions of people came to the U.S. from other beautiful countries with mountains, farmlands, trees, rivers and lakes. In these countries, life became intolerable because of the rules and regulations which were generally imposed, or where outright oppression and preoccupation with planning and governmental authority destroyed independence and individual rights and the feeling, as well as the reality, of human worth. It is not destructive but merely realistic to observe that while this has not yet happened here, there is no ironclad guarantee that it will not. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom today just as it always has been.

News Letter

By O.C. Fisher

Inflation, that ugly monster which eats away at personal savings, fixed incomes, and the purchasing power of the dollar, is taking its toll. Except for organized labor practically every segment of the economy is feeling the pinch.

President Nixon has labeled inflation as our number one domestic problem. He has called on all agencies of government and the congress to use every possible means to stem the tide. He has implored both labor and industry to cooperate.

In the case of labor, by generous use of the power to strike, those wage earners manage to keep their earnings equal to or above the inflation level. Under George Meany's prodding last week there were 588 strikes for higher wages in progress, with many more brewing. This is the biggest rash of work stoppages at one time since World War II.

While everyone would like to keep their earnings on a par with the cost of living as it escalates, most people are helpless. Farmers can't strike, though they've had a 30 percent drop in income during the past year. Livestock raisers can't strike. They have to take what they are offered. Industrial plants and factories, along with small businesses, can't shut down their plants because their income does not keep pace with inflation.

Indeed, excessively high wage rates, as related to productivity, are a major contributor to the galloping hike in the cost of living. Wage levels among many union crafts are rather high—\$10 to \$15 per hour are not uncommon. To be non-inflationary a wage raise must be accompanied by increased production; yet increased productivity is often ignored these days in union demands.

There is much the Congress can do it has not done. Above all, federal spending should be whacked and the budget balanced. That would ease inflationary pressures. Broadly speaking, fighting inflation is everybody's business.

AgriCulture? HOW'S YOUR?

FARM OUTPUT IN THE SOVIET UNION IS 20% LESS THAN THAT IN THE U.S.A.

YET THE USSR HAS, 40% MORE CULTIVATED LAND AND TEN TIMES AS MANY FARM WORKERS AS WE HAVE.

THUS, 1 RUSSIAN FARM WORKER FEEDS ONLY 7 PEOPLE WHILE HIS AMERICAN COUNTERPART FEEDS ALMOST 50!

CLIMATE, FARM MECHANIZATION, TECHNOLOGY, AND GOOD OLD AMERICAN INGENUITY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

JULY 30, 1964

City and county officials decided to move ahead with plans for a new swimming pool for Sonora when commissioners met at the city hall.

Jan McClelland won third place in the Miss Southwest beauty review in Fort Stockton. Funeral services were held for early day rancher, Mr. John Phillip Reiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miers honored four guests from South Africa at a party at their home.

The members of St. John's Episcopal Church honored the Rev. and Mrs. Jake Billingsley with a farewell dinner at the Bill Fields' ranch.

Sonora's Little League All Stars lost to San Angelo South team by a score of 6-2.

August 6, 1954

The Sutton County 4-H range judging team composed of Carlos Loeffler, Tommy Love, and Turney Friess won first place in the District 6 range management competition in Rankin.

Mrs. Marjorie Davis Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Davis, became the bride of Harold R. Wagner July 25 in Houston. Miss Nancy Bryan Hunt was named Sonora duchess to the "Miss Mohair Contest" in conjunction with the Angora goat show to be held in Fredericksburg.

Edward Aldwell returned to Cincinnati, Ohio to continue piano studies at the Cincinnati Conservatory.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earwood were hosts to the Rancho Square Dance Club. Albert Ward and Cullen Luttrell were callers.

AUGUST 11, 1944

Tommie Smith, E.T. Smith, Gomer Minnick, Sammie Thomas, Miss Coleen Stevens, Oscar Keeney, Preston Prater and Ervin Willman, all completed the senior Red Cross Life Saving Courses.

Wallace Davis of Center Point and Houston, suffered bruises, contusions and nervous shock after the airplane he was piloting crashed into a telephone post.

Jimmy Cusenbary entertained with a swim, barbecue and dance at the ranch home of his parents.

Capt. Edward B. Tipton arrived home on a 30 day leave after serving almost a year in

England with the Air Corps. PFC. W.O. (Keggie) Holmig, who is stationed at Robbins Fields in Macon, Ga., arrived home to visit with his wife and other relatives.

Also home on leave was Pvt. Russell Franks of Lowrey Field, Denver, Colorado.

64 YEARS AGO

S.H. Stokes who ranches 12 miles west of Sonora, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Mrs. A.J. Smith and daughters, Miss Jessie and Mary are home in Sonora from the Owensville neighborhood where a Miss Jessie was teaching school.

Bus Allison of Sonora sold to Roy Hudspeth, 25 two year old steers at \$21.

Miss Aldine Brooks of Ozona has been the guest of Miss Myrtle Cusenbary.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 1

5-7 p.m., Miers Home Museum open

Saturday, August 3

2-5 p.m., Sonora Woman's Club Library open

Sunday, August 4

Services at the church of your choice

Monday, August 5

8:30 a.m., City Aldermen meeting at city hall

3:45 p.m., Story Hour, Miers Home Museum

Tuesday, August 6

12 noon, Downtown Lions Club luncheon in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church

5 p.m., Historical Society meeting, Miers Home Museum

Wednesday, August 7

3-5 p.m., Sonora woman's Club Library open



In 1919, Parisians carried dolls about with them to ward off influenza!



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Viewpoint

BY T. DRISKELL

We are seeing a pretty graphic exhibition of the workings of this complex system we call justice. Two outstanding examples are in evidence today. Your television will show you one—the perpetual Watergate with its ramifications and apparently endless choruses. It appears that the old adage of the three certainties, death, taxes, and sunrise must be expanded to four, including Watergate on National T.V.

Looking at it somewhat more objectively, with a view to evaluation, two things strike you about Watergate. One, how slowly the wheels of justice turn, and how many monkey wrenches can be thrown into the flywheel by attorneys so inclined. Two, considering the investigation committee, the impeachment committee, the stigma on national leadership, and the economic effects—the price tag on justice, one must consider excessive.

An interesting sidelight, however, emerges when one considers the dismissal of the minority council in the committee considering impeachment. One gets the odor of party being placed above objectivity. The senate is the big question, obviously there has been some wrong doing, impediments to justice, left-handed contempt of congress, and other shenanigans. The trial in the senate must necessarily have party overtones, and it is logical to expect the senior house to show a closer adherence to party lines. We must, therefore, anticipate a vote to impeach in the house, and in all probability a vote slightly below the required majority to convict in the senate. A century plus repetition of the Andrew Johnson Show (It had no TV rating) and it is odd to note he and Lincoln were both Whigs. Lincoln is claimed as the father of the Republicans which raises the question: "What will be the name of the party the third president threatened with impeachment belongs to? Obviously, the taxpayers cannot afford too many of these shows, and our economy cannot afford this one.

The second affair on our horizon which casts a stark shadow over our system is the show, of six days running down in Huntsville. Maybe it was justice that put the present holder of hostages in the Texas Correctional System. If it was, in fact justice, the question must be asked; for whom was it justice? Certainly not the hostages! The criminal in question was given a life sentence, and says he paid a guard \$25,000 to provide him a gun. Let's go back a bit—did we have any hope of correcting him when he was sentenced? Obviously not outside the realm of some pathetic 'sob sister's' warped mind. Therefore, assuming a life expectancy of about 50 years, what we have done is shove more than a quarter of a million dollars down a virtual rat hole. How many children would that money have educated? How many families would it have helped to lift out of the level of malnutrition? Then we are left with the 64c (we cannot afford dollars) question: What warranted the expenditure of so much money on this man to the detriment of potentially productive citizens. Nothing!

Our justice system obviously needs an overhaul. Considering the criminals who commit crimes while on bail from upcoming trials for previous crimes, considering the repeaters among criminals, and the apparent leniency of the courts, glaring loopholes in the law, and the sentences versus time served, leaves little alternative to the conclusion that if it is justice, it has a strong bias against the honest law abiding citizen. A secondary conclusion might be that old time coiner of the adage "crime does not pay" was in the modern sense, in our environment, not just plain, but very sick.

The Devil's River Philosopher Sez.....

He Thinks He's Discovered Who's Running United States Foreign Policy

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitter-wood ranch on the Dry Devil's River examines foreign policy this week, more or less.

Dear editor: There are some things in life there's no use trying to understand. I gave up on U.S. foreign policy long ago.

Take a recent example. As I

understand it, a large portion of opium reaching this country comes from poppies grown in Turkey, so to try to put a stop to it the U.S. a couple of years ago offered Turkey a hundred million dollars or some such amount not to grow poppies, and Turkey agreed, took the money and stopped its farmers from growing the things. Maybe taught them to grow food.

Now however the money has all been used up and Turkey has told its farmers to start growing poppies again.

Naturally and rightly this outraged Washington, so much so it has even talked about cutting off all the military and economic aid we're giving Turkey, which runs into millions of dollars.

But of course we won't do it. Our foreign policy operates like the proprietor of a small town or city neighborhood grocery store used to operate. He'd extend credit right and left and most folks would pay up but occasionally he'd get a customer who wouldn't and when the bill got up pretty high, say up to \$1,000, the owner would consult with himself and say, "you know, I've got to cut off that fellow's credit, tell him he can't charge any more until he pays up his back bill." Then he'd get to thinking further and say "no, if I cut him off, he'll get mad, won't try to pay his back bill and furthermore will take his business some place else."

A lot of such grocery men eventually went broke and went to work for cash-and-carry supermarkets, but some of them, I'm convinced, went to Washington and got control of our foreign policy. They work in offices just down the street from the marginal farmers who couldn't make a go of it on the land and are now running the postal service.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

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YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES-DUE EACH SEPTEMBER 1
Sutton County \$4.00 Elsewhere \$5.00

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Fae Morgan, Advertising Mgr.
Shirley Hill, Editor

Roy Talamantes, Printing Department
Linda Behrens, Photographer & Clerk

Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

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SAUSAGE
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Lb.

Club Steak
\$1.19
Lb.

Swift's
Ham Patties
\$1.49
21 oz. Can



MISTER BOSTON
Fish Sticks
79¢
1-lb. Pkg.

SPECIALS GOOD
Wednesday, July 31
THRU
Saturday, August 3, 1974

SUNCO
Turkey Hens
59¢
12-14 Lbs. LB.

Dankworth German
SAUSAGE
79¢
12 oz. Pkg.



WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Franks
65¢
12-oz. Pkg.

Are You Getting the Full Value for Your Food Dollar?

BIG BUY
Del Monte Golden
Corn
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
4 \$1
17-oz. Cans

BIG BUY
Del Monte Cut
Green Beans
4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

BIG BUY
Del Monte Sweet
Peas
4 \$1
17-oz. Cans

BIG BUY
Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail
39¢
17-oz. Can

Hunt's Tomato
Catsup **3** \$1
14-oz. Btl.

Armour
Potted Meat **5** \$1
3 1/2-oz. Can

Wishbone Deluxe
French Dressing **49¢**
8-oz. Btl.

Swift's Vienna
Sausage **37¢**
4-oz. Can

Nu-Soft w/Coconut Conditioners
Fabric Softeners **79¢**
33-oz. Btl.

Comet
Cleanser **28¢**
YOU PAY 21-oz. Can

Kimbell Creamy Rich
Salad Dressing **63¢**
32-oz. Jar

General Mills
Cheerios **76¢**
15-oz. Pkg.

Kimbell Standard 12"
Aluminum Foil **27¢**
25 ft. Roll

Kountry Fresh 1/2-Gal. Ctn.
Asst'd. Flavors
Ice Cream **69¢**

Texsun Unsweetened Pink
Grapefruit Juice **49¢**
46-oz. Can

Garden/Fresh Produce

CALIF. **Lettuce** **23¢**
Solid Heads Lb.

PECOS **Cantaloupes** **19¢**
Lb.

CALIF. Vine Ripe **Tomatoes** **33¢**
Lb.

CALIF. Pascal Stalk **Celery** **29¢**

TEXAS Yellow **Onions** **2 Lb. 25¢**

Dairy Products

Kountry Fresh Halfmoon Cheddar Longhorn **Cheese** 10-oz. Pkg. **95¢**

Kraft Sliced American or Pimiento **Cheese** 12-oz. Pkg. **97¢**

Kountry Fresh Soft **Margarine** 1-lb. Ctn. **54¢**

Frozen Foods

Kold Kountry **Orange Juice** 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

Trophy Sliced **Strawberries** 10-oz. Ctn. **29¢**

Kold Kountry **Mixed Vegetables** 20-oz. Bag **49¢**

Family Needs

Prize Green or Amber **Mouthwash** 32-oz. Btl. **49¢**

Mitchum's Anti-Perspirant **Cream** 2-oz. Jar **\$1.49**

CLIP THIS COUPON

SAVE 28¢ WITH THIS COUPON

32-oz. Btl. Detergent **Ivory Liquid** **69¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON V-25
DL-25 VOID AFTER 8/3/74 C-3

FOODWAY

VISITING
Mrs. Cashes Taylor and Billie Cash Taylor returned Monday from a trip to Houston where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Royce Regeon, Nanetta, Resa and Rhonda. Misses Rhonda and Resa Regeon returned to Sonora with Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Willman Hostess To Fire Auxiliary

Mrs. Ervin Willman was hostess July 23 to members and guests of the Firemen's Auxiliary. Supper was served and 42 was played. Members attending were Mes. James Blackman, Louis Olenick, Bill Jolly, Harold Culver, Mollie Hite, Mike Sipes, Joe Renfro, Vernon Humphreys and Gene West. Guests were Mrs. Dick Morrison, Mrs. Jack Sharp and Mrs. Frank Adkins. High guest was Mrs. Morrison; high club, Mrs. Culver; 84, Mrs. Olenick, and low, Mrs. West.

VISITING
Lori Espy of Las Cruces, New Mexico, is in Sonora visiting with her great-aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Davenport.

VISITING
Mrs. Brad Henley and children, Dixie, Leddy and Rode, of Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rodke and daughters, Rhonda, Georgia, Lee and Ginger of Malone, were here recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Rode.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Avila are parents of a son, Hector, Jr., born June 3, 1974 in San Jose, California. He weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shastar, Jr., of San Jose, and Mr. and Mrs. Prajediz Avila. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shastar, Sr. and Mrs. Bennie Spencer, both of San Jose, and Mrs. Isidra G. Avila. The baby is also welcomed by a sister, Capri, age 2.

Mrs. Weant Hosts Bunko Club

Mrs. Curtis Weant hosted members and guests of the Chaos Bunko Club at her home Monday night. Members attending were Mes. Rodney Knight, Ronnie Crawford, John Wilson, Glen Berry, Larry Hill, Molly Hite, E.J. Wipff, Bill Jolly and Doug DuBose. Mrs. Jack Hearn and Mrs. Nolan Johnson were guests. Winning bunko was Mrs. Wilson; high, Mrs. Hite; second high, Mrs. Berry, and low, Mrs. Hearn.



Kelley Cusenbary And Eddie Dickie United In Double Ring Ceremony

Wed in double ring ceremonies held at the First United Methodist Church Saturday night were Miss Kelley Jo Cusenbary and Mr. Eddie Lee Dickie of Woodson. The Rev. Ben Baumfalk of Ozona officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Cusenbary and Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Dickie of Woodson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of candlelight organza accented with beaded re-embroidered lace in a princess silhouette. A high neckline of lace with lace appliques enhanced the sheer rounded yoke. Lace defined a wide panel down the front of the gown with beaded appliques scattered between. Lantern sleeves were accented with lace appliques. Lace rimmed the skirt, flowing back to form a chapel length train. The bride chose a cathedral length veil accented by a beaded cap. She carried white flowers atop a fan, carried by her mother at her wedding.

Mrs. Arlon Hermes of Hacienda Heights, California, served the sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Gilmore of San Antonio, Miss Karen Cusenbary of San Antonio and Miss Diana Stutters of LaMarque. Bridesmaids were all cousins of the bride.

Attendant's gowns were of beige and blue floral print. A long skirt, accented by a floor ruffle, highlighted the waisted gowns. Flowers of blue and white were attached to handles of blue parasols, carried by those attending the bride. The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Mike Dickie of Woodson, was best man. Greg Maley and Chris Dickie, both of Woodson and Larry Ogle of Stephenville, were groomsmen.

Seating guests were Mr. E.M. Gilmore, Jr., and Mr. Gary Gilmore of San Antonio, and Mr. Dwayne Stephenson. John Tedford presented wedding music at the organ.

The bride is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School and also attend Texas

Valley Sounds of San Angelo. The 4-H Center was decorated with handmade quilts belonging to the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ben H. Cusenbary.

REHEARSAL SUPPER
Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Dickie, parents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, the bride's grandparents, were hosts to the rehearsal supper given Friday night at the 4-H Center.

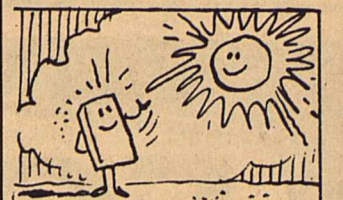
OUT OF TOWN GUESTS
Out of town guests attending the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castleberry, Mrs. George Dickie and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Maley, all of Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. Bill North of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Billedeaux of Galveston; Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Talbert and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stutters of LaMarque; Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Snell and Col. and Mrs. Dillon Snell of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Hermes of New Braunfels, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mauldin of Austin.

BRIDESMAID LUNCHEON
Mrs. W.R. Cusenbary, Mrs. Charles Cusenbary of San Antonio, and Mrs. Cliff Epps were hostesses Saturday for the bridesmaid's luncheon. Sixteen guests attended.

RICE BAG PARTY
The rice bag party honoring Miss Cusenbary, was held at the Fred Campbell home July 26 with Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. James Hunt, hosting.

RECEPTION
A reception and dance at the 4-H Center followed the ceremony. Music for the dance was provided by the Concho

VISITING
Mr. and Mrs. Cashes Taylor have recently returned from a trip to Hobbs, N.M., where they visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin. Mrs. Goodwin arrived in Sonora Monday where she will recuperate from a broken wrist sustained in a fall at her home. She will be in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cashes Taylor.



Some people believed that gold was begotten by the sun and that the heat of underground veins wholly burned everything they came into contact with, turning those substances into gold.

Seafood Market
Jess Woodard, Owner
Phone 653-7124
1326 South Chadbourne
San Angelo
Fresh SeaFood, Direct From Coast

The Ruth Shurley Jewelry
A bride-to-be's First Stop...
The following brides and brides-to-be have made their selections with us...
Miss Kay Kerbow
bride-elect of Don Holdridge
Select a gift the bride has chosen herself!
STORE HOURS:
Monday - Friday 9:00 A.M. To 5:00 P.M.
Closed Saturdays

Save 50%
By Using Your Present Cotton
IN A COMPLETELY REBUILT MATTRESS
Western Mattress Co.
San Angelo, Texas
387-2222

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ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
Free Estimates
Felipe "Tito" Vargas
387-3205

MARIO DURAN
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Sonora

Let Your Car Be Our Business
Blackman's Texaco Service Station
Phone 387-2422

MELVIN GLASSCOCK SHELL STATION
Phone 387-2669
West U. S. 290 Sonora

TAN-DE BEAUTY SHOP
Nancy Culver
Sharon Kemp
Operators
511 E. 2nd 387-2216

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
Maxine Locklin, Consultant
Bettye Stewart, Receptionist
Call For Demonstration

CUSTOM Carpet - Draperies
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BROWN FURNITURE CO.
Ozona, 392-2341

H & H FEED & TRUCKING COMPANY
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Purina & Godbold Feeds

SURE SHOT TERMITE CONTROL CO.
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Installations and Cleaning
FRANK ADKINS Sonora

D & D TIRE SERVICE
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24 Hour Service
Call Day or Night
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330 SW Gonzales
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The Devil's River News

Cool Fruity Treat Crowns A Meal
Cool to the taste; quick and easy to make - Three-Fruit Imperial adds an exciting treat to meals, whether served as salad, garnished with mayonnaise; or, as a dessert reward dressed with prepared whipped topping. Layers of apricot halves, pear halves and sliced bananas go a long way layered in Jell-O lime gelatin - the refreshing enhancer. Most likely canned fruits and fruit-flavor gelatin are among the basics in your cupboard, so it's a snap to prepare this versatile loaf mold anytime.

Three-Fruit Imperial
1 can (16 oz.) apricot halves 2 cups boiling water
1 can (16 oz.) pear halves 2 bananas, sliced
2 packages (3 oz. each) lime flavor gelatin
Drain apricots and pears, reserving 1 1/2 cups syrup. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in measured syrup. Arrange apricot halves in a 9x5-inch loaf pan; add a layer of pear halves and top with sliced bananas. Pour gelatin over fruits. Chill at least 6 hours - or overnight. Unmold. Garnish, if desired, with prepared whipped topping and cherries to serve as dessert; or, garnish with mayonnaise to serve as salad. Makes about 8 cups or 10 servings.

Barrow Jewelry
The following brides and brides-to-be have made their selections with us...
Kay Kerbow bride-elect of Don Holdridge
Blanche Terrazas bride-elect of Richard Gonzales
Mary Gonzales bride-elect of Jack Monnoson
Mrs. Freddie Benson nee Miss Donna Benson
Cynthia Johnson bride-elect of Tim Phillips
Evangelina Pimentel bride-elect of Narciso Lira, Jr.

Complete INSURANCE SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
Fire - Travel - Bonds - Casualty - Livestock - Auto
WEB ELLIOTT AGENCY
209 E. Main Sonora, Texas

The Commercial Restaurant
WILL BE CLOSED FOR VACATION
August 12 - 26

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Federal Land Bank of Sonora
A. E. Prugel, Mgr.
387-2777
Federal Land Bank Association

First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.	ST. John's Episcopal Church Rev. Ray Nations, Rector Service Schedule: Holy Communion each Sunday, 8 & 11 a.m.	First Latin American Baptist Church Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. WMU, Monday 7:00 p.m.	First United Methodist Church Rev. Paul Terry, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m. If you do not worship at some other church we will be very happy to have you worship with us.
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THE SECRET

In another moment he will be getting up and walking toward you, eager to tell the secret of his calmness and strength. Will you listen? He has solved many problems, overcome much grief and temptation, been able to meet the conditions of every-day living, all because through the Church he has come in contact with the Source of all power. In the Church he has found companionship. Its worship services have brought faith, peace and serenity. Its activities have furnished an outlet for his creative abilities and energy. The Church has been a part of his life from boyhood. Through its various departments the needs of his life have been met. He has enjoyed the fellowship there and, looking back, he is able to trace his own growth. Have you learned his secret? Wouldn't you like to know it? What the Church has done for him it can do for you. If you are young, it will help meet your problems. If you are older, it will bring satisfaction and peace.

Sunday Matthew 6:24-34	Monday Hosea 2:16-22	Tuesday I Corinthians 4:1-5	Wednesday II Corinthians 3:1-6	Thursday I Corinthians 15:54-58	Friday Deuteronomy 11:18-28	Saturday Romans 3:21-31
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ELLIOTT BUTANE CO. Sonora, Texas	RATLIFF - KERBOW FUNERAL HOME	NEVILLE'S Your Complete Dept. Store Jo and J Neville
THE RUTH SHURLEY JEWELRY	SOUTHWEST TEXAS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INCORPORATED Owned By Those It Serves	DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS Sonora, Texas

WANT ADS

WHATEVER YOU NEED

For Sale

1974 THREE BEDROOM, two bath Lancer Mobile Home. Fully furnished with central heating, refrigerated air, under pinning to match. Contact Leslie McFadden, Stockmen's Feed. tf40

1969 NEW MOON TRAILER 12x60, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$4100. Also 2-50 x100 lots. Lots 3B and 3C Block X. Call 853-2958 or 853-2882. 308 N.E. Main, Eldorado, Texas. 6c45

THREE BEDROOM, two bath air conditioned 71 model Mark 5 Trailer house with washer and dryer. Call 387-3427 or 387-3511. 4p46

Collector's item - 1952 XKE Jaguar in good restorable condition. Call 387-3461 or 387-2521. tf47

WEANLING PIGS. Call 387-3204. Isael Perez. 2p47

For Sale

GOOD, USED all weather windows and one entrance door. Tom Nevill, 387-3210. 2p47

LIKE NEW 8x35 one bedroom trailer house. Reduced equity. Take up payments. 105 W. Main. 2c48

Mobile Home 74x14, less than one year old. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all extras. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Wood shingle exterior. Must see to appreciate. Inquire at Jack's Supermarket, Ozona. Call 392-3324. 1c48

FREEZER SPECIALS
Okra, pinto beans, canning tomatoes. Saunders Garden (next to football field). Fresh frozen table shrimp. 1c48

NEW 12 foot aluminum boat and 6 H.P. Evinrude motor, \$400. Call 387-3294. 1p48

For Sale

Two baby beds. Your choice, \$15 each. Call 387-2800. 5c48

Electric guitar and amplifier. Call 387-3295. 1c48

Livestock For Sale

LOOK OVER OUR SELECTION of coming 2-year-old Angus Bulls before you buy. JUNO RANCH COMPANY, Frank Fish. YJ4-6804. tf40

Business Services

BILL FISH LIQUID FEED COMPANY. 32% liquid feed supplement. Now selling Vit-A-Way Minerals and Feeds. I would appreciate your business. Call 387-3328. tf34

FOR EXPERT HELP and quality home furnishings, see the friendly folks at BROWN FURNITURE COMPANY in Ozona. We have "everything for your home". tf35

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. White's Auto Store 1c

PECAN TREE CARE. Feed pecan trees with foliar feed in August for better pecans and better overwintering of trees. Call SAUNDERS SPRAYING SERVICE at 387-2480 for professional pecan tree care. (Member of Texas Pecan Growers Assn.) 1c48

For Rent

BEDROOMS AND APARTMENTS Furnished. Monthly rates, bills paid. No pets. Call Castle Courts, 387-2461. tf20

TRAILER SPACES for small trailers. Adults only. Call Buster Shroyer, 387-3269 at night tf35

TRAILER SPACES for rent. Cahill-Young Trailer Park No. 2. Call 387-2524. tf40

Available August 15, two bedroom mobile home, all bills paid including TV cable. Clean and private. Couple preferred. Consider one or two men. Rented monthly only, \$135 month. No pets. Call Ruth Taylor, 387-2002; after 6 p.m., 387-3562. tf48

Garage Sale

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY at 120 W. Castle Hill Road. Behind teacherage. 1c48

Help Wanted

School bus drivers needed. Chauffeur's license required. Contact Superintendent of Schools, Sonora. 1c48

EXPERIENCED MAID. Pay \$2 per hour. Zola's Motel. 1p48

Roofing

ALL TYPES ROOF REPAIR and quality roofs. Kent Elliott Roofing, 655-2800, San Angelo, Texas. tf43

Lost

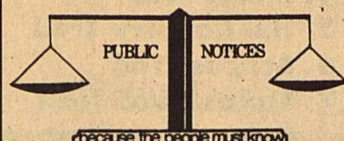
REWARD for the return of Spitzke puppy three months old. Resembles miniature German Shepherd with curly tail. She has black on white fur wearing red collar and flea collar. She is about 12 to 14 inches high. Last seen in the vicinity of downtown. Return to Rebecca Henderson, lot 17, Sonora Trailer Park, 203 West 2nd. 1p48

Found

Found in front of post office Monday, Yale key, #501 on chain with plastic tag. Identify and pay for ad at Devil's River News. 1n48

Wanted

DEER LEASE WANTED. Season hunting lease for two experienced, responsible hunters. Will respect your fences, stock and property. Write Ralph Smith, 7 Sunset Trail, Austin, Texas 78745. 1p48



Bids will be received until 9:30 a.m. on August 19, 1974 at the City Secretary's office at the City Hall in Sonora, Texas, for certain property in the vicinity of the intersection of Interstate Highway 10 and Highway 277 in Sonora, Texas. At this time all bids will be opened and read aloud. Plats showing property available may be seen at the City Hall. The Sonora City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids must specify purpose for which property will be used. Sonora City Council Norman W. Rousselot, Mayor 2c47

Card Of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department, Anderson Construction, Carl J. Cahill, Inc., Sutton County Road Department and the many friends and neighbors who fought the fire on our ranch last week. Also our gratitude to the Ozona and Eldorado Fire Departments. Adele and Duke Wilson Mary and Jerry Don Balch

Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to Dr. Browne, the nurses and to those that sent gifts and cards. Robert Mark & Ann W. Moss

FRESH & BRINE WATER

24 Hour Transport Service

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Snyder YJ2-6807

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of Budget Hearing THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SUTTON CITY OF SONORA TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF SONORA:

The City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas will meet at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on August 19, 1974, at the City Hall for the purpose of considering the Budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1975. The public is invited to be present and participate in said meeting.

Patricia D. Robbins City Secretary 2c48

Card Of Thanks

Our sincere appreciation to Sonora, Eldorado and Ozona Fire Departments and to everyone who helped in fighting the grass fires on the Harrison Ranch. And to their families, our special thanks for being so understanding. Anna and Gus Eustace

Card Of Thanks

We would like to extend our appreciation and thanks to all who were so kind during the death of our loved one, Mrs. Victor Castillo. To all who brought food and sent flowers and to those who came to be with us, thank you. The Castillo Family tf48

A Bishop Looks at Life

by Everett H. Jones, Retired Bishop of the Episcopal Church WHICH CROWN IS YOURS?

The American author Herman Wouk has written a thoughtful essay about the modern novel in a recent issue of Saturday Review/World Magazine.

Wouk concludes that the typical writer today sees the world falling about his ears. He writes: "The essence of the modernist novel is...that the world is coming apart, that a terrible and mysterious fate is running away with it, that technology is overwhelming it, that the center does not hold, and that the sensitive man can only record this thing and protest against it as he goes down."

But Wouk himself refuses to join the "gloom and doom" school of writers. He tells us why: "I came to consciousness in a traditional Jewish family and had a very strong grounding in the Scriptures and in the Talmud. It is not a blithely

optimistic world view. The Jews have always been deep sufferers. But we say in Yiddish, 'a Jew must have faith.'

"I came to my artistic consciousness in a great and terrible war, in which, by the skin of their teeth, men of goodwill turned back a might of barbarism which might have lasted a thousand years--in which most of the mature leaders of art and intellect today would not be among the living and which, with all the problems of our present world, would have made this world seem a lost paradise."

Wouk goes on to explain his position: "I know how dark the world is. I know in what terrible danger we all are. Even without the special crises and threats of our century, I know that human life is a black mystery and often a hideous thing."

"But this self-same dark picture compels me to say something different. It is an ancient message spoken in many tongues; in the good, plain, sinewy English of the King James version it is, 'Be strong and of good courage.'

"This is what I feel, and so I say it in my work...Whether it is a voice that should be heard or not, it is my voice, and I speak it from my soul."

This clear witless from Herman Wouk makes me realize that each of us, even with no literary standing at all, has a choice to make: To which crowd do we belong? How shall we raise our voices? Will we add to the clamor of gloom and despair, or will we dare to be numbered among those who still faith and hope?

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For Sale: Real Estate

3 BR, 1 Bath, Asbestos siding home located 1303 Glasscock Ave. Nice fenced back yard with patio.

2 BR, 1 Bath Frame home located 416 College St. Real nice and near school. Has large basement storage.

1.25 Acres Commercial Property at intersection of Hwy. 277 and IH 10.

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at
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MOBILE HOME AIR CONDITIONING

You can't live in a mobile home without refrigerated air.

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Service and Repair

SONORA REPAIR SERVICE

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FREE ESTIMATES

Annual Angora Goat Show And Sale

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

AT

COUNTY SHOW BARN
ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

Sponsored by Texas Angora
Goat Raisers' Association

Stokes Welding

Is Now Open For Business In Sonora
And Will Be Of Service To Oil Companies
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We Build

Gates

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(Welders Available)

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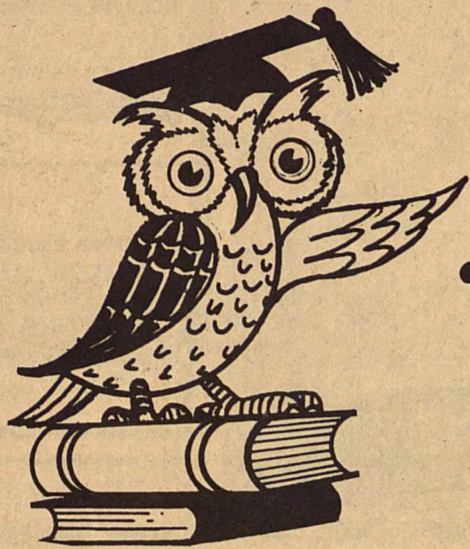
(Day or Night)

NEVILLE'S

Final Summer *clearance*
And

...BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SALE!



Sale Starts Thursday, August 1 -- Ends Monday, August 19
Save On All Your Back To School Wear

Tank Tops For Girls
Sizes S - M - L - XL
REG. \$3.99 & \$4.99
\$2.99



Children's Summer *Dresses*
Half Price
\$4.99 DRESSES \$2.50
\$5.99 DRESSES \$3.00
\$6.99 DRESSES \$3.50

Sale!

RED & WHITE
"BRONCO" ZIPPER BAG
\$4.99
Mercerized Sewing
Thread 10¢

Girl's Bikini Panties
Sizes 4 to 16
Fancy Nylons **79¢**

**Girls Loraine Cotton Knit & Cotton
Batiste Panties**
Sizes 4 to 16 Regular \$1.25 & \$1.50
99¢ pair

Girls Back To School Shoes
CHARM STEP & MISSY MATES

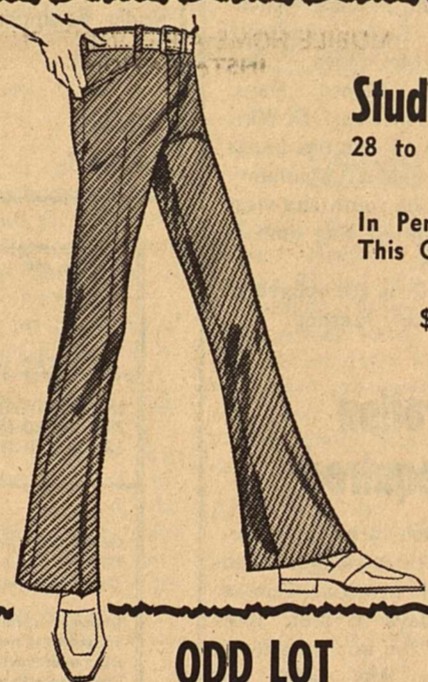
Loafers **\$6.99**
Saddle Ties **\$7.99**
Waffle Soles **\$9.99**
Size 8 1/2 to 3



Final Clearance
Summer Dresses & Pant Suits
JUNIOR -- MISSES -- HALF SIZES
40% Off
\$19.95 NOW \$12.90
\$24.95 NOW \$14.90
\$29.95 NOW \$17.90

Values to \$69.50 **40% Off**

Boy's Sizes
Fruit of Loom Briefs & T-Shirts
Sizes 4 to 16
3 for \$2.49
Men's S, M, L, XL **3 for \$3.19**



Students & Men's Cuff Flare Pants
28 to 36
In Perma Press & Double Knit Fabrics
This Group Includes Levi, Haggar & Wrangler
\$8.88 Pair
ALTERATION EXTRA

sale

Ladies Summer
Values to \$12.95
\$3.99

SANDALS



2 PAIR \$7.00

CLOSE OUT LADIES CLOGS
RED -- WHITE -- MULTI

VALUES TO \$14.95 **\$4.99**

JARMAN SHOES
Discontinued Styles Values to \$24.95
\$9.95



ODD LOT

Wranglers - Lees - Levis
"All Sizes Not Available"
Men & Boys Sizes
Values To \$13.00
\$3.99 Pair

**Men's Cowboy Cut
WRANGLERS**
\$10.95 Values
Sizes 27 to 44 Waist
\$9.88

Wrangler Flares, Big Bell & Perma Press \$10.88

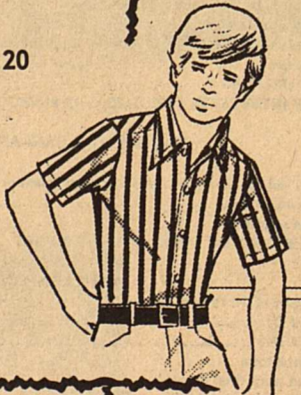
DAN RIVER SHEETS

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL
* Solids * Stripes * Florals
50% COTTON, 50 POLYESTER
Perma Press

Twin Fitted & Top
Full Fitted & Top
Regular \$6.99
**Sale Priced
\$4.99**

Pillow Cases to Match \$2.99 Pair

**Name Brand
Don Moore & Tom Sawyer
Boys Shirts**
FOR BACK TO SCHOOL
Short Sleeve Size 3 to 7 & 8 to 20
Perma Press or Solid & Fancy Knits
\$4.99 to \$5.50 Shirts \$3.99
\$5.99 to \$6.50 Shirts \$4.99
\$4.00 Shirts \$3.47
**Long Sleeve Styles
\$3.99 to \$6.50**



Men's Fancy Shirts SHORT SLEEVES
Sizes S - M - L - XL

Mr. Decee - McGregor - Country Squire - Arrow
\$6.99 TO \$9.00 SHIRTS
\$4.99

NEW FALL Fabrics

60 Inch Double Knits 1 to 5 Yd. Short Lengths
Values to \$4.99 Yard

\$1.99 Yard
36" to 45" Perma Press Prints
88¢ yd.

**Clearance Mens
Cotton & Polyester Knit Shirts**
\$6.00 SHIRTS \$4.99
\$7.00 to \$8.00 Shirts \$6.99
\$9.00 to \$14.00 Shirts \$7.99
OVER 200 SHIRTS FOR YOUR SELECTION

**Boys
Long Sleeve Western SHIRTS**
.50% Cotton, 50% Polyester
PERMA PRESS
Sizes 2 to 20
Palmino
\$5.99 SHIRTS \$4.88
\$6.99 SHIRTS \$5.88

Short Sleeve Men's Western Shirts
\$5.99 & \$6.99 SHIRTS Sizes S - M - L
\$4.99

**Mens \$12.95
Double Knit Pants**
Sizes 30 to 44
\$8.88
ALTERATIONS EXTRA

**Girls & Misses
Back to School Shoes**
Size 4 1/2 to 10 N&M
Large Group
Values to \$15.95 **\$8.99**
Panty Hose 59¢ Pair
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
2 Pair For \$1.00

Mens Sport Shirts
SIZE 15 TO 16 1/2 -- M, L, XL
\$3.99 to \$8.00 Shirts
**CLOSE OUT
\$2.97**

SAVE!

White Grubs May Require Treatment

White grubs have been an increasing pest problem in home lawns for several years. The "C" shaped white grub is the immature stage of the May or June beetle. Grub feeding damage to grass roots produces irregular-shaped areas of dying turf that can often be rolled back like a carpet.

If homeowners suspect that white grubs are present in their lawn, a simple sampling technique will determine the need for insecticidal treatment. A shovel should be used to cut a flap (square foot of grass) on three sides in the turf and roll the flap back. Examine the roots in the upper 4 inches of soil for white grubs. This procedure should be repeated at several locations for a valid sample. If an average of more than 4 grubs per square foot of sod is found, then an insecticide treatment is needed. Insecticide treatments are most successful when made the last weeks of July and the first two weeks of August. The insecticide-fertilizer combinations is discouraged for white grub control. Granular and liquid formulations of diazinon are equally effective, but the granular form is easier to apply and water into the soil. Applying 1/2 to 1 inch of water on lawns immediately after insecticide application will improve thatch penetration by the insecticide.

The need for insurance is a fact of life for most Texans. You buy it, and then hope you'll never need to use it. And at some point most of us worry about whether we're adequately insured. This worry could make some people easy marks for fraudulent or deceptive insurance sales practices. Fortunately, this sort of thing is rare, not only because most insurance companies are reputable, but also because the industry is regulated by the State Board of Insurance. The Board of Insurance works with the attorney general's insurance banking and securities division to see that any licensed insurance companies engaged in illegal activities are stopped. Prior to passage of the



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act in 1973, however, the insurance industry was exempt from regulation for misleading or deceptive trade practices, although individual consumers could sue a company for fraud. Now, under the new law, the Insurance Board can certify cases of deceptive trade practices in the industry for suit by the Attorney General's Protection Division. Recently, in the first case to be certified for suit under the new law, our Consumer Protection Division obtained a temporary injunction against a company that specialized in selling insurance and whose drivers' licenses had been suspended. The company implied, through official-looking letters, that it was especially expert in obtaining insurance for such drivers and that it could get licenses restored in a shorter waiting time than usual. The trial court found that the company was selling services that any individual could perform for himself. To get a driver's license restored, a person must supply the Texas Department of Public Safety with proof that he is insured and wait the required period of time. For drivers in this category, the procedure usually involves paying higher premiums for insurance in a high risk group, a service that can be arranged through any insurance agent. So, the company offering special services to such drivers was charging high prices merely to take care of the necessary paperwork. Another case recently settled by our Consumer Protection Division arose from complaints that an automobile club represented to migrant workers that, in addition to such things as towing and tire changing services, it provided insurance coverage that would protect them in all states, an important selling point for transient workers. Consumers who signed up later found that they had no insurance coverage at all and that they were paying extremely high rates for club services. Insurance frauds or misrepresentation in any form is damaging to reputable companies as well as to consumers. That's why the State Board of Insurance and our Consumer Protection attorneys say it's important to check carefully before doing business with a company you're unfamiliar with or one which makes exorbitant promises. Consumers can obtain a list of companies licensed to sell insurance in the State from the Insurance Board, and they can check with the Board of our Consumer Protection Division to learn if complaints have been filed about a particular company.

Farms Still Declining
The number of U.S. farms in 1974 is estimated at 2.8 million—down 1 percent from last year and continuing a steady annual drop since 1936.

SONORA YOUTH CENTER

Pool - Snooker - Pin Ball
Air Hockey -- Deutscher Ball
Good Clean Family Entertainment
GAMBLING & INTOXICATING LIQUOR
NOT ALLOWED
Located On Main St. Sonora
Open At 1 P.M. Daily
Close At 9:30 P.M. Daily
Except Wednesdays and Sundays
Owners: Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Moore

NOTICE

The City of Sonora is now in the process of remodeling our complete electrical distribution system. In changing from the Delta to the Wye system it will be necessary to interrupt service in all areas of town. This interruption should be 30 - 40 minutes.

We want to thank our customers for their patience the past month with the problems we have had.

City of Sonora
Electrical Department

Mitch's SONORA FOODS

- Trellis Peas 303 size 4 for \$1.00
- Van Camp TUNA 303 size 49¢
- Allen's TOMATOES 303 size 29¢
- Ranch Style Beans 303 size 3 for \$1.00
- 5 lb. Sack Gladiola Flour 79¢
- (halves or slices)
- Frosty Acres Peaches 2½ size 2 for 89¢
- Monarch Cut Green Beans 303 size 29¢
- Nu Soft FABRIC SOFTENER 33 oz. 75¢
- COKES 32 oz. Returnable 4 for \$1.00
- PRODUCE
- TOMATOES 39¢ Lb.
- AVOCADOS 3 for \$1.00
- 10 LB. POTATOES 85¢
- GROUND BEEF lb. 89¢
- PORK CHOPS 99¢ Lb.

Gospel Meet Progresses

Good attendance and high interest in the evangelistic services being conducted at the Sonora Church of Christ this week, were reported by the minister, Mr. Roy McGaugh.

Mr. McGaugh announced topic of his sermons for the week were "Truth", "The Two Covenants", "Trust, Faith, or Opinion?", "Calling on the Name of the Lord", and Friday night, "The Conversion of Saul Of Tarsus".

Each lesson is being illustrated by use of a chalk-board.

The congregation is planning another meeting in August to be conducted in Spanish.

Javelina Season Begins Oct. 1

With the approach of white-wing season in counties along the Rio Grande which also have a high population of javelinas, it might be time for a word to the wise hunter: javelina season is closed in most of these counties until October 1.

Dove and rabbit hunters often scare up javelinas during their early fall hunts and therefore the pigs have been fair game in many counties.

No more. The javelina was elevated to game status, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission established definite seasons and bag limits in all counties under the Parks and Wildlife Department's responsibility except Real, Kerr, Edwards, Schleicher and Frio Counties where the season is open year round.

Javelina season is closed elsewhere in the state where the department has regulatory responsibility except where the commission established an October 1-January 1 season. These counties include Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Runnels, Concho, McCulloch, San Saba, Llano, Blanco, Hays, Caldwell, Gonzales, DeWitt, Calhoun and all counties under the department's regulatory authority to the south and west of these counties. Bag limit is two javelinas.

Game wardens are obliged to enforce the new seasons.

Registration Still Required

Young men are again reminded of their obligation to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. If for any reason, a young man has failed to register he should do so immediately to escape the penalty of Federal Law.

The draft has ended and can begin again only after the congress grants authority for induction—but still the requirement to register with Selective Service is still a part of existing federal law.

Young men in the Sonora area may register with either Mrs. Erma Turner at the courthouse or with Doyle Morgan at the Morgan and Hunt Insurance Office.

SONORA

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Sales - Installation - Service

Complete Line Of Parts

Filters Belts Floats Motors Pumps Pads

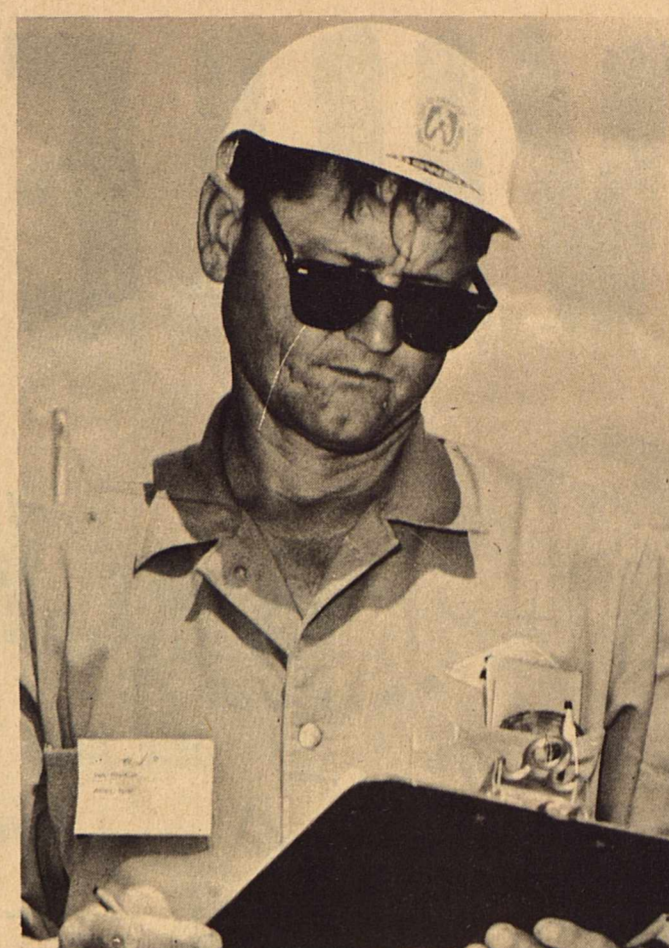
Copper Tubing - Etc.

Service

25 Years Experience in Servicing All Makes And Models of Refrigerated Air Conditioners And Evaporative Coolers.

415 Concho

Phone 387-2023



Foye D. "Strick" Stricklin of Sonora has returned from a special week long assignment as an instructor at Tulsa, during the monthly equipment operators training school conducted by Dowell Division of the Dow Chemical Company. Stricklin, a senior equipment operator, joined Dowell in 1956. R.J. Nunley, Sonora manager, explained that with the recent upsurge in oil and gas exploration and production, Dowell was among the first companies to develop a detailed training program for all new employees. Started in the summer of 1973, such subjects as defensive driving, operation of high pressure pumping equipment, and wellsite safety procedures are taught by company veterans such as Stricklin along with a permanent cadre of Dowell training specialists at Tulsa.

BRITAIN

Construction Company

GENERAL OILFIELD CONSTRUCTION

Radio Equipped Pumping Service

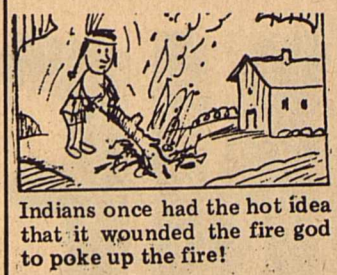
RRC - Permit 5387

Odessa 366-4491

Sonora 387-2457

ASSETS		Dollars	Cts.
Cash and due from banks (including \$ 2,514.51 unposted debits)		1,257,681.37	
U.S. Treasury securities		1,198,762.04	
U.S. Government securities		None	
Obligations of Federal Financing Bank		None	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		None	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		5,808,814.34	
Trading account securities		13,000.00	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,300,000.00	
Loans		5,441,064.50	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		58,782.18	
Real estate owned other than bank premises		None	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"		None	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		550,000.00	
Other assets (including \$ 0 direct lease financing)		15,630,204.53	
TOTAL ASSETS		15,630,204.53	
LIABILITIES		Dollars	Cts.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,834,874.69	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		6,460,116.25	
Deposits of United States Government		79,598.94	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,419,813.45	
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		None	
Deposits of commercial banks		None	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		74,994.80	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		13,868,898.70	
(a) Total demand deposits		\$ 6,670,476.91	
(b) Total time and savings deposits		\$ 7,198,421.79	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	
Liabilities for borrowed money		None	
Mortgage indebtedness		None	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None	
Other liabilities		None	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		13,868,898.70	
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		None	
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		Dollars	Cts.
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		149,416.20	
Other reserves on loans		None	
Reserves on securities		None	
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		149,416.20	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		Dollars	Cts.
Capital notes and debentures		None	
—% Due		\$ None	
—% Due		\$ None	
Equity capital-total		1,611,889.63	
Preferred stock-total par value		None	
Common Stock-total par value		200,000.00	
No. shares authorized		2,000	
No. shares outstanding		2,000	
Surplus		300,000.00	
Undivided profits		695,159.67	
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		416,729.96	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		1,611,889.63	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		15,630,204.53	
MEMORANDA		Dollars	Cts.
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		13,681,580.00	
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		5,397,616.24	
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts		87,804.00	
Standby letters of credit		None	

Warren C. Hemphill, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
/s/ Warren C. Hemphill
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
/s/ Geo. H. Neill
/s/ Joe M. Vander Stucken
/s/ Clayton Hamilton
Directors.



Indians once had the hot idea that it wounded the fire god to poke up the fire!

BUCK KNIVES

FAMOUS FOR HOLDING AN EDGE

(Franchise Dealer)
BARROW JEWELRY & SPORTING GOODS
Sonora, Texas 76950

YOUR GENERAL AGENT FOR COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE.

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