

## "Class of '78"

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## Bronco Band Selects Twirlers and Flag Girls

Twirler and flag tryouts for the 1978-79 "Mighty" Bronco Band were held in the gym Monday afternoon.

Selected as twirlers for next year were Carol Brandon, head twirler; Ree Dine Hill, Hillary Hunt, and Debbie Kemp.

Selected as flags were Marche

Lane, head flag; Loraine Creek, Mickey Mooney, Carla Lee, Fran Friess, Paula Friess, Anna Martinez, and Gina Thompson.

Judges for the tryouts were Ed Martinez, High School Band Director, Thom Lemmons, Jr. High Band Director, and Diane Keller, teacher in the Sonora Schools.

# The Devil's River News

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Members of the Sonora graduating class participated in Baccalaureate services held at the high school auditorium Sunday night. Fifty-three students will graduate Friday night. Ceremonies will be held on the campus lawn.

## Graduation Friday.... 53 High Schoolers To Receive Diplomas

Fifty-three students of Sonora High School will perform their last high school function when they receive diplomas at ceremonies scheduled Friday night.

Commencement ceremonies will be held on the campus lawn at 8 p.m.

The Sonora Bronco Band will provide the processional and recessional as well as special music.

Pat Street, president of the junior class, will give the invocation, followed by the salutatory address by Donna Kay Gray.

Lucy Morriss will give the valedictory address and Dr. Elroy Otte, high school principal, will make the presentation of honor awards.

Honor awards will go to senior students who have attained a 90 or

above average for the four high school years.

Dr. Joe Andrews, school superintendent, will certify the class and Board President, Mary Adele Balch, will present diplomas.

Vice president of the junior class, Denise Neal, will give the benediction.

Those students to graduate at the ceremonies Friday night are Campos, Vicki L.; Carta, James Kelly; Castilleja, Connie Ramos; Castro, Wilma E.; Cavaness, Becky Lee; Chandler, Steven R.; Cook, Robert K.; Creek, Johnny M. and Draper, Trudy Elaine; Favia, Randy; Garmon, Quincy E.; Gillit, Randy Ray; Gomez, Gloria Ann; Gray, Donna Kay; Grider, Janice Gail; Guerra, Martha; Hanus, Patricia Jo; Hearn, Doris D.; Hernandez, Lilia; Hollmig, Laura and

Johnson, Mitchell C.; Joy, Tobin M.; Kinard, Michael; King, Robert Steven; Kreutzer, Gerald; McClung, Brenda Jo; Mobley, Darrell and

Mooney, Nancy L.; Mormon, John Whitten; Morriss, Lucy; Mounce, Robert F.; Olson, Eric M.; Ramos, Diana; Ramos, Susan Noriega; Reyna, Eugene; Roberts, Kolton Ross; Salazar, Gloria and Salazar, Martha Alicia; Sanchez, Abby Gail; Sanchez, Ismael R.; San Miguel, Juan; San Miguel, Lydia; Short, James T.; Simmons, Johnny Wayne; Simpler, Terri Kae and

Snodgrass, Robin Lars; Stokes, Jeffery Allen; Wade, William Patrick; Wallace, Martha Jane; Weathers, Janice Alvalee; Whitehead, Kim Cox; Whitworth, Brenda Bartz; Wills, Bobby E.

## City Aldermen Annex Townhouse Into City Limits

The Queen's Court Townhouse Sub-Division was the main topic of discussion when the City Commission met Tuesday morning.

The city's planning and zoning board had met Tuesday night and denied the plat of the townhouse division pending a complete drainage study.

The council upheld the zoning board's decision but did proceed with the townhouse owner's request to annex the sub-division into the city limits.

Council was specific in stating that this in no way approves plans for the sub-division but only annexes the 4.85 acres into the city limits.

Some members of the council had been made aware during the past week that a petition was being circulated regarding the Little League Baseball Field.

Persons associated with the program were under the impression that the City intends to take back the property where the park is

located aldermen were informed. Aldermen denied this had been discussed and that the City has no intention of taking the park back unless it is abandoned by the Little League Association.

Aldermen did note that should this happen, then and only then, would the city take the park back for city use.

At present the city furnishes the grounds, maintains the lights, and supplies water and electricity for the field. This they will continue to do, according to the council.

No one representing the association or the petition was present at the meeting.

In other action by the council they approved the paying of the past months utilities for the Senior Citizen Community Center; approved continuing the use of Chorpensing, Jungmann and Company for the annual city audit, and named Hershel Davenport as mayor pro-tem.

Bids for a new fire truck were

received with the low bid coming from Ken Braden Motor Company. Braden submitted two bids, the low one being \$8,885 on a truck that did not meet the exact specifications called for but members of the fire department agreed that the truck would more than meet their approval.

The council discussed a letter received from the fire marshal regarding property located in east Sonora and belonging to the Elmo Mitchell Estate, which stated that the property was a fire hazard and should be condemned and cleaned up.

It was agreed by the council that they try to locate heirs at their last known address and publicly announce their intentions before proceeding with the fire marshal's request.

Attending the Tuesday meeting were Mayor Doyle Morgan, Aldermen, Jack Kerbow, Hershel Davenport and Mary Owensby.

## Two Arrested By Kemp Monday

Police Chief Jerry Kemp arrested two persons around 9 a.m., Monday morning after a license check through the Crime Information Center, revealed the vehicle they were driving was stolen.

The two teenage boys, ages 17 and 16, were seen parked at the intersection of Crockett and Concho Streets. They later attempted to

cash a check at First National Bank which was denied.

The car was reported stolen from Ft. Petersburg, Florida.

Thomas Neal Fogle, 17 of Brandon, Florida and his companion, a 16 year old juvenile, are being held in Crockett County Jail, pending extradition to the state of Florida.

## Park Meeting Thursday

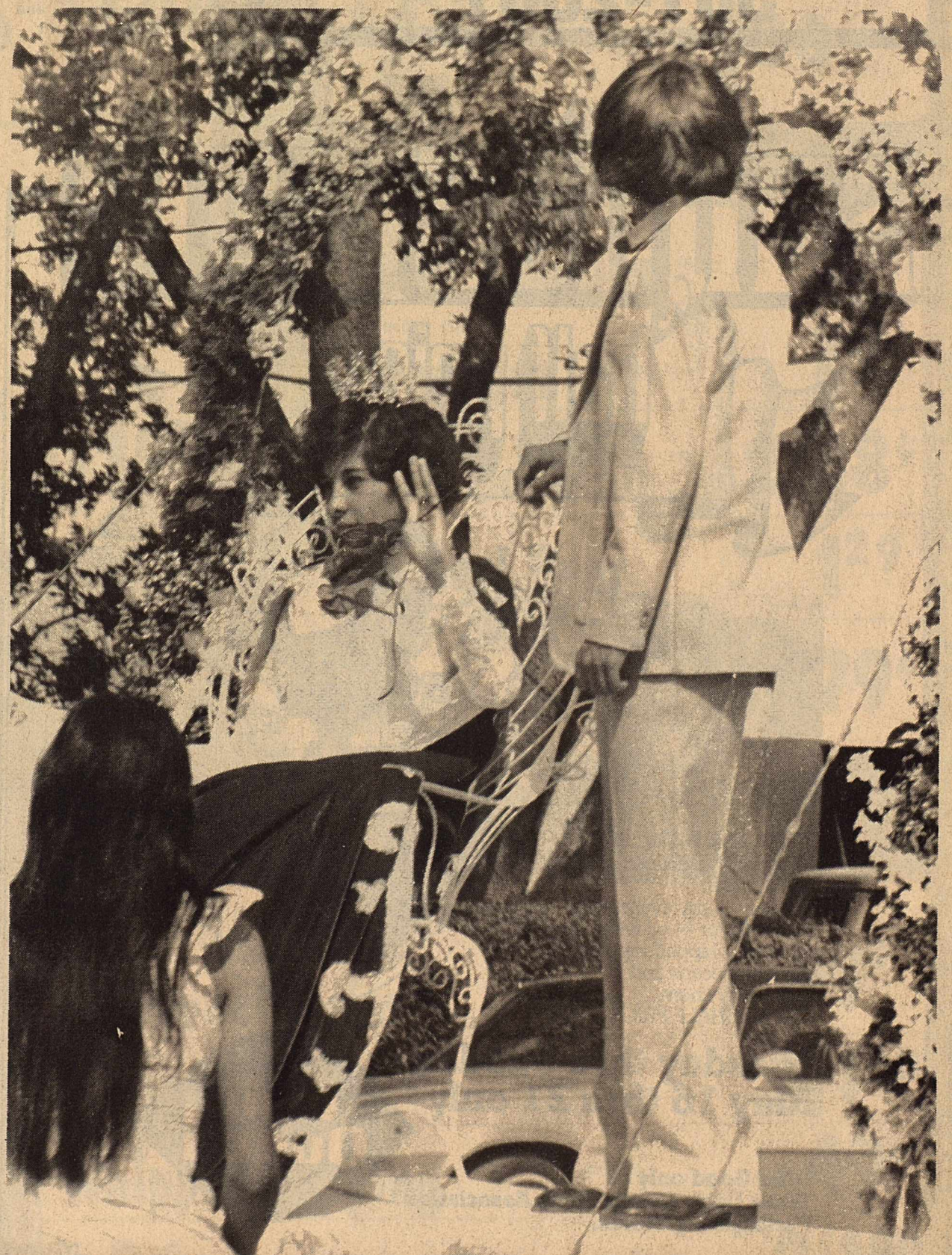
The Sonora Sutton County Community Park will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the HNG Building.

All members and interested persons are invited to attend.



Enjoying the shade of a pecan tree at school is fifth grader John Woodall who is reading to three members of the first grade class. First graders pictured are Hal Snider, Sherry Berry and Charles Berry. This activity is for the purpose of enhancing oral reading of the fifth grade students while helping first graders to acquire listening skills.

## St. Ann's Festival



Miss Diana Samanlego was named queen when St. Ann's Catholic Church held their annual spring festival last Saturday. Diana is escorted by Peter Gomez, pictured right.



## Second Thoughts

by Tom Driskell  
This is an opportune moment to look, in detail, at some split-(or at least badly splintered) seconds, a very particular group of seconds. The probable implications of our usual inactivity might also be

beneficially considered. The specific seconds we are referring to are the allowable time for contemplating and deciding on discretion or emergency action within the framework of survival. Sonora now has a very effective

police force of four officers with a reserve of three county officers and three highway patrolmen. They are professionals who are required to exert sufficient force to maintain order and protect lives and property. Recent events indicate that maintenance of order and the protection of lives and property can become an extremely big order with hopes of somewhat

marginal success. Against this background it is imperative that the time delay between confronting a situation and weapons employment is a function of the individual officer's weapons proficiency. Let us not kid ourselves—a highly proficient officer can give himself an additional second or two before weapons employment, without completely eliminating his survival potentialities. The real translation—a high level of weapons proficiency will in many instances preclude weapon utilization and the requirement for it.

More important, the probability of a bystander being wounded goes down very sharply as individual officer weapon proficiency goes up. I, personally, and you too, probably would prefer not to be the guest of honor at someone else's party; the victim of a stray bullet in a shootout. It might be assumed that officer weapons proficiency is of prime interest to all of us.

It is somewhat like a movie theater without a marquee—you buy your ticket beforehand, and sometimes you do not care one bit for the show. This show is somewhat different—no refunds, you sit it out to the end, so we must have the right ticket now, not after the show starts.

It would seem that the city fathers and county commissioners should give this matter some attention. The desired result is a weapons proficiency for seven county officers, involving primarily their personal sidearms, and continual familiarization with the secondary weapons available to them. Jack Nicklaus does not go into a tournament to practice with his putter, however somewhere the suspicion grows that our officer's sidearms are of far greater importance to us than Nicklaus' putter.

What are we talking about monetarily? A good base might be 50 training rounds per officer per month, and satisfactory training ammunition can be obtained for about \$150 per thousand. This means that a proficiency training program could be set up for both our county and city officers for under \$60 per month. It would seem to be a small investment with a tremendous potential personal dividend, in case the proficiency has to be utilized.

The city and county fathers (oops almost slipped again by omitting mothers) should charge the chief of police and sheriff with setting up such a program, and provide funds for it.

## Kenneth Cook, Student At Bible Institute

Kenneth Cook, pastor of the local Church of God of Prophecy, is a student at Bible Training Institute, a 3-week Bible School in Cleveland, Tennessee owned and operated by the Church of God of Prophecy. The enrollment for the school reached 591, with students arriving from forty-one states and five countries. The school offers a three year program with classes on the auxiliaries of the Church, Bible, business, doctrine, homiletics, music, pastoral and public speaking.

Kenneth Cook will be graduating from Bible Training Institute May 19. Graduation exercises will be held in the World-wide Assembly Tabernacle of the Church of God of Prophecy.

He has recorded an LP album at Majestic Studios that will be released for sale in the month of June, with some of the proceeds going for building fund. Kenneth will be returning May 24.

## Reflections

by Rev. Jim Miles  
Sometimes the evangelical thrust of Christianity has a habit of getting in the way of a wholeistic view of the theology of the trinity.

The result in a hierarchical understanding of the godhead which subordinates the father to Christ or to the Holy Spirit.

This is not a de jure act, but a de facto result of a narrowed theological stance.

It would be good if each of us, in this age of highly sophisticated technology, were to reassess our understanding of ourselves and our world as created things.

In an era in which one can pick up an item which boasts the label, "All man made materials" it would be fitting to reflect on that statement, and to consider again the role of the creator—the one who fashioned all that is ex nihilo, that is—from nothing. It was much easier for

the uneducated shepherd of 20 centuries ago to have an appreciation of creation.

He lived directly in the outdoors—the food, the drink, came directly from the source.

We, on the other hand, unless we are directly involved in agriculture, have much less direct contact with nature.

Our food comes in cans, or boxes, or is neatly packaged in cellophane. Our water springs from a tap.

Our homes shelter us from the changes in seasons.

The outdoors is not a substitute for corporate worship. Nothing can replace that. But, for many of us, a trek outside in the Sonora area could give us time to think about our Father, the Creator.

On a recent excursion I found, within hours, turkeys walking beside a river, many deer, squirrels cavorting with one another in the tree tops, a crane, half grown rabbits chasing about the field, and

several coveys of quail. I returned from the trip with the words of the psalmist echoing in my ears "O Lord, Our Lord, how majestic is thy name in all the earth!"



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## Swimming Lessons Scheduled

by Melissa Teaff  
Red Cross advanced lifesaving courses will be held at the city public pool May 22-26 with a break for Memorial Day. Class will resume May 30-31. Classes will be held each morning from 8:30-11:30.

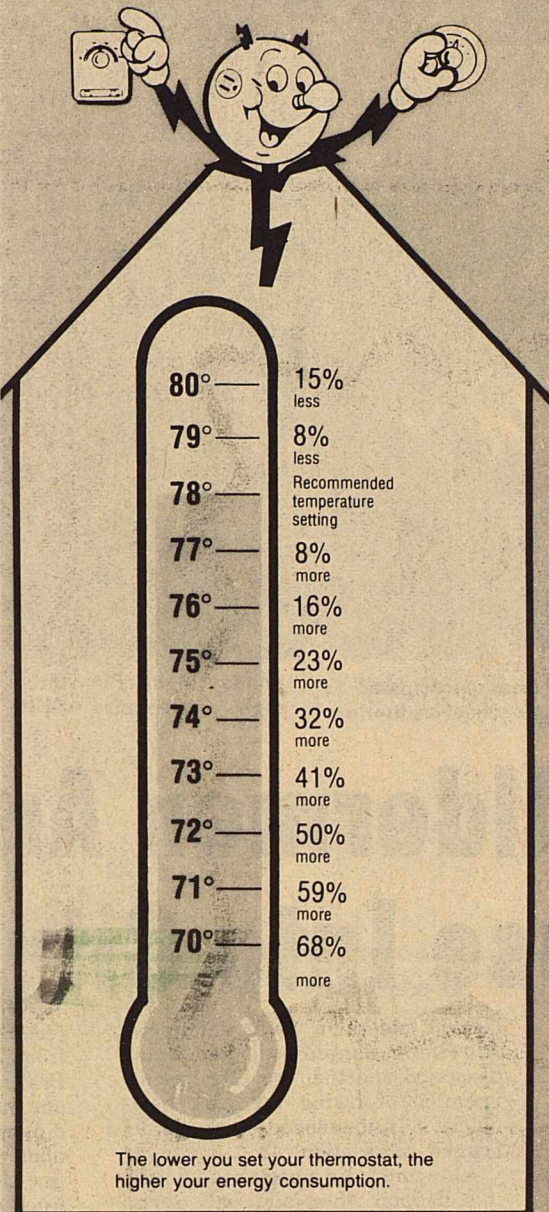
This advanced course, if passed, can open up job opportunities for students at summer camps and at swimming pools. The certificate lasts for three years, at which time it must be renewed. Water Safety Instructor's certificates may also be received after passing this course.

To be eligible for the lifesaving course, you must have passed the 15th birthday; attend all seven days (unless sickness or death in the family); and have a knowledge of various swimming strokes. Red Cross swimming lessons will be held June 12-16. Classes will be one hour long and children must be five years of age and comfortable in the water.

Registration will be June 10 at the public pool from 9-11 a.m.

This year, due to circumstance beyond my control, there will be only one week of lessons instead of two. It will be on a first come, first serve basis and we will try to accommodate as many as possible.

There will be a pool charge of \$2.50 for the week. This is paid to the pool manager. Lessons are free, thanks to the volunteers in years past. Without them it would be impossible.



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## Sonora Minister Speaks

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Vacation time is upon us. Almost everybody likes to take a vacation. It has been determined by various studies made by both Labor and by management experts that a vacation is beneficial to all parties concerned. We could say

then, that a vacation is good for everybody. The story is told of the minister who announced to his congregation that he was going to take his annual vacation, soon met one of his fine church members who said: "Pastor, I want you to know that the devil never takes

a vacation!" The minister immediately replied "Yes, I know, and if I don't take one, I'll get just as mean as he is!"

God never takes a vacation!!! Psalms 121:4, states, "He never slumbers nor sleeps". He is always on the job of looking after you and me.

Also, we read in James 1:17: "...there is neither a shadow of turning or variability in Him" He is always the same. Always ready when we call upon Him. Have you spoken to Him lately??? Try it!!!

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
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Training Union 5:30 p.m.  
Worship 7:00 p.m.  
WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Services 7:00 p.m.

**Sonora Tabernacle United Pentacostal**  
Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.

**Hope Luthern Church**  
John E. Hafemann, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday Confirmation Instruction 9:00 a.m.

**Church of God of Prophecy**  
Kenneth Cook, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Eve. 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday Eve. 7:30 p.m.

**First United Methodist Church**  
Rev. Paul Terry, pastor  
Church School 9:45 p.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

**Church of Christ**  
Ralph Weinholt, Sr., Minister  
Bible School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Group 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday Eve. 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Eve. 7:00 p.m.

**St. Ann's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Louis B. Moeller  
Sat. Vigil Mass 7 p.m.  
Sunday Masses 8 a.m. 10 a.m. 7 p.m.  
Holy Day Mass 7 p.m.

**The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian**  
The Rev. Jim Miles  
Sunday: Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Fellowship 10:45 a.m.  
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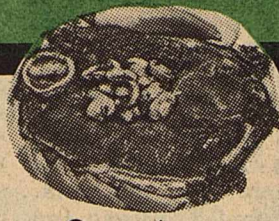

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### Barbecue Honors Jack M. Sykes

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sykes and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sykes hosted a barbecue dinner Sunday evening at their ranch home in honor of Jack Martin Sykes, a May graduate of Angelo State University. Guests attending were other seniors and students from ASU. Swimming, horseback riding, music and games were enjoyed throughout the evening.

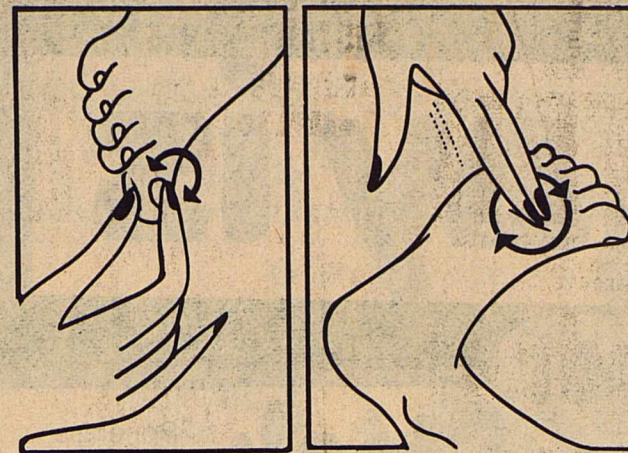
### D. Glasscock Honored On Mother's Day

Mrs. Dolye Glasscock was honored Sunday by her children with a surprise family reunion in honor of Mother's Day. Attending were Mrs. Alma Ward, Janet Cooper and Roy Dell Cooper, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Glasscock of Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Glasscock and son of Sonora; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mazura and two sons of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glasscock and two children of Sonora; Mr. and Mrs. Wayford Tyler and two sons of Sonora; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glasscock and two daughters of Odessa; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Glasscock and family of Odessa.

Also attending were Hilton Luckie, Becky Garmon, Linda Luckie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Luckie, and Tammy Smith of Junction.

A total of forty persons were in attendance.

### Tips on toes will help you to step into this summer on the right foot



It's time to give winter the boot and try on sandals and streamlined styles for spring. Ankle wraps and narrow toe straps in pastels and naturals set off pretty, nearly bare feet this season.

- But a good-looking shoe is only worth the foot it appears on. Especially after months of being cooped up in closed shoes and heavy boots, feet need a shape-up to meet the "coming out" demands of spring and summer. The Sole Leather Council, in the best interest of foot health, offers some tips on toes to keep feet supple and comfortable in warm weather.
- First, to keep a step ahead of the warm weather walking season, pick styles that are comfortable and allow feet to "breathe." Underfoot, the genuine leather sole offers extra support to the new delicate sandalwear and superior flexibility to put spring into every step.
  - Lather up a pumice stone with soap to smooth away rough spots on heels, ankles and soles. Pat dry between toes where skin is apt to stay damp, and moisturize legs and feet to insure smooth skin.
  - Refresh feet with an all-over rub from a natural loofah sponge. It will slough off old skin and stimulate circulation to leave feet tingling and super clean.
  - Loosen up foot muscles tense from being pent up all winter. Take index and middle fingers of each hand and press in circles on the ball of each foot. Free up toes by flexing, rotating and stretching each one.
  - Curl toes around a pencil or pen or other small objects like marbles to strengthen foot muscles and keep them in shape.
  - Clip toenails straight across, file rough edges with an emery board and add polish for toes that show off in open sandals.
  - Once your feet and new summer shoes deserve each other, step out and flaunt them!

### Bouchers Visiting In Sonora

Janice Boucher of Elko, Nevada, and her children, Mark, La Rea and Jess, arrived in San Angelo last week for the graduation of her brother, Jack, from Angelo State University. Also attending graduation ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sykes and boys, all of Sonora; Mrs. Albert Sykes, Sherri and Wes of Odessa. Mrs. Boucher plans to spend about six weeks in Texas visiting with parents, brothers and other relatives. Her husband, George, will fly to Sonora later for a visit and to drive his family back to their home in Nevada.

### New Arrival

A son, John Ed, was born April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Cleve T. Jones, III in the Shannon Hospital of San Angelo. Grandparents of the baby are Mrs. Alice Jones of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson of Ft. Worth. Also welcoming the new baby is a brother, Cleve T. IV, 8, and a sister, Julia, age 4.

### Home Demo Club To Meet

Members of the Happy Homemakers Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday, May 19 at the home of Mrs. Sharon Whitman, 306 E. Mulberry. Meeting time is 9:30 a.m. Discussion will be on homemade games and toys for children and all interested persons are urged to attend.

### Jack Sykes Graduates From ASU

Jack Martin Sykes graduated from Angelo State University May 12 with a bachelor of Science degree, majoring in Animal Science and Range and Wildlife Management, and a minor in biology and chemistry. Sykes served as president of the Concho Aggies until it merged with the Block and Bridle Club of which he is now vice president. This is a national honor club for ag students. He is also a member of the Coolie Hand Band, a musical group composed of five musicians. They began playing together last fall and have been under contract for three nights a week at La Bamba Club in San Angelo and have played for the recent Lamblast at Lake Nasworthy. Sykes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sykes of Sonora and is a 1974 graduate of Sonora High School.

### Duplicate Bridge Winners

Flora Hubble and Winnie Helene Hilliard won first at the Duplicate Bridge games held May 4 in Eldorado. Winning second were Helen Blakeway and Jack Bebee; third, Billie Porter and Tom Peaslee; and fourth, Fred Adkins and Lottie Puckett. Winners in duplicate play last week were Winnie Helen Hilliard and Frankie Williams and Helen Blakeway and Jack Bebee, tied for first; Billie Porter and Tom Peaslee, second; and Bernice Sweatt and Bobby Sanders, third.

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Mallory Barnhart, bride-elect of Mark Rousselot  
Lupe Esquivel, bride-elect of Candido Duran Jr.  
Linda Mata, bride-elect of Arturo Montalvo  
Mrs. Bob Whitehead, nee Kim Cox

### Sonora Art Club Installs Officers

The Sonora Art Club met Monday night at The Sutton County Steakhouse for their annual installation of officers. Mrs. Clyde Hill was the installing officer. Following the evening meal, Mrs. Ida Gilbert was installed as president;

Mrs. Travis Gordon, vice president; and Mrs. Mike Hale, secretary and treasurer.

Martin, Willie Raphael, Terry Schenkle, Travis Williamson, Nora B. Kiser, Buck Skains, L.E. Holland, Elton Holt and James D. Cook.

Others in attendance were Mmes. Estes Adams, Philip Cooper, Hershel Davenport, Joe Fincher, Harold Garrett, Johnny

Gifts were presented to out-going officers and the installing officer.

### Nursing Home Mothers Honored

Mothers residing at Lillian M. Hudspeth Nursing Home were honored Friday at noon with a party. Party cake was served

with the noon meal and each mother received a red carnation, donated by the nursing home auxiliary.

Ruben Castilleja of Los Poblanos and Bernice Castilleja serenaded residents with traditional Mexican Mother's Day music. The youngest mother residing at the nursing home is 50 and the oldest is 96, according to Lilia Gonzales, director.

### 60 Plus Club Honors Mothers

Members of the 60 Plus Club were honored on May 14 with a Mother's Day party at the Sutton Senior Center.

Fresh flower corsages were presented to each member as they registered. Baskets of fresh flowers were exchanged by members.

Jerry Kemp, police chief, spoke to the group on "Lady Beware", and handed out pamphlets to club members pointing out many tested ways in which they can protect themselves, loved ones and property.

Hand made plaques were presented each member by the Committee on Aging and the staff. There will be no meeting of the 60 Plus Club this week due to preparations for open house.

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500	4	639,500	49,193	24,597	
100	157	44,818	3,453	1,227	
50	75	34,107	2,624	1,312	
20	100	35,200	2,708	1,354	
15	200	17,600	1,354	677	
10	350	10,258	774	387	
5	1,220	2,886	222	111	
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- Corn Muffin Martha White Complete Mix 4 7 1/2 oz Box \$1
- Pine Plus All Purpose Cleaner 15 oz Btl 69¢
- Sloppy Joe Mix French's 1 1/2-OZ PKG 29¢
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- Long Spaghetti Skinners 12 oz Pkg 45¢
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  - Broccoli Spears 10-OZ PKG 53¢

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  - Margarine Mazola Quarters 1-LB CTN 97¢
  - Tropicana Orange Juice 64 oz Btl \$1.49
  - Snack Dips Assorted 8-OZ CTN 43¢
  - Butter Quarters 1-LB CTN \$1.39
  - Cheese Halfmoon Mild Horn 16-OZ PKG \$2.09

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May 21, 1948

It is with great pleasure that the Devil's River News wholeheartedly endorses and supports the \$475,000 bond election for a new elementary school and other improvements to the school system.

About \$30 in cash, a cash box and several express receipts were reported missing Tuesday morning by Mrs. Harold Saunders, owner of the Saunders Flower Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer became parents of a son Friday in a San Angelo hospital. The boy has been named Edwin Eugene, Jr.

May 15, 1958

Houses Needed! Housing facilities for families moving into Sonora are desperately needed. New persons are moving in daily and listings of available houses, apartments and rooms are urgently requested.

Hillman D. Brown was installed as president of the Sonora Lions Club for the coming year at the Tuesday luncheon.

Mrs. Emma Hamilton was honored with a tea on the occasion of her retirement from the teaching profession where she has spent 32 years.

Burton P. Smith, presi-

dent of Pioneer Gathering System, Inc., of Amarillo, has announced the signing of gas purchase contracts with Magnolia Petroleum Company and Pan American Petroleum Corporation, covering the purchase of gas in the Clayton Ranch field and the Addie Field in Crockett County.

74 Years Ago

Jackson Hall was the scene of three highly enjoyable and largely attended hops this week. Wednesday night the crowd was not large but Thursday night was an overflow affair and Friday night the dancers were almost as numerous.

R.L. Caruthers of the Eldorado paper was in Sonora Thursday for the roping and dance and had a very pleasant time. Mrs. Caruthers accompanied him to see that he behaved himself.

Wes and Charlie Bryson, Jim Alford and Holly Carson were in from the Bryson Ranch several days this week having a good time.

Mrs. Dave Adams was in Sonora attending her daughter, Mrs. Pettigrew, who is seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Trainer.

## Happy Birthday

Thursday May 18

Mrs. A.L. Bolt  
 William A. Carroll  
 Robert Allison

Friday, May 19

Jim Ray Baker  
 Kathryn E. Stewart  
 Flavio DeLa Garza

Saturday, May 20

Mrs. Wayne Bryant  
 Mrs. Dick Hearn

Sunday, May 21

Susan Joe Nance  
 Valentine Guerra  
 Karen Hemphill  
 Sarah S. Neely

Monday, May 22

Mrs. Max Hardegree  
 Mrs. Oliver Wuest  
 Adina Angeles

Tuesday, May 23

Hector Noriega  
 Elsie Martinez  
 Jesse Paredes  
 Gene Trainer

Wednesday, May 24

A.W. Saunders, Jr.  
 James Barton  
 Mike Dillard  
 Marilyn Whitten

# COFFEE BREAK

by Shirley K. Hill

Sonora finally got just a little of what it needs a lot of...RAIN. Last Thursday rain fell in torrents for a few minutes, along with some nice sized hail stones. Fortunately the hail was soft and very little fell so there was no damage.

But the rain was nice and most gauges around town measured around an inch.

-SKH-

Terry Neill of Stanton has purchased the Eldorado Express News, according to information received from a telephone conversation with Jim McWilliams last week.

Neill and his crew will take over the paper on June 2. Both Neill and his wife are natives of Fort Stockton and own and operate the newspaper in Stanton.

-SKH-

It's graduation time again. Seems such a short time ago that we were making ready our graduation edition for another group of seniors.

Fifty-three youngsters will step into the adult world Friday night, a few less than last year's roll.

Congratulations to all! Some time ago I could have said I know each and every one personally. Not

so anymore with new families moving into Sonora daily.

Hope each senior appreciates our special edition dedicated to you, and sponsored by local merchants. Extra copies may be obtained at the News Office if one is desired.

-SKH-

Received an amusing letter in the mail Tuesday. It was from one Nancy L. Sharp in Bakersfield, California who says she has a rather unusual hobby of collecting jump rope rhymes.

She says this is the only form of lore that she knows that is actually

transmitted by children and child to child, possibly without adult assistance.

She hopes to collect jump rope rhymes from all parts of America and perhaps eventually publish them.

She invites you to send her any rhymes that you may know and information about the rhymes like where they were first heard, how old they are, etc., although she says the last bit of information is not essential if unknown.

You may contact Nancy L. Sharp at 3614 Dalen Place, Bakersfield, California 93309.

## Cover up! Sunning is very serious business

When you've had enough sun, cover up! Put on a sun block cream; head for a shady spot and have a long cool drink.

Don't be misled by a strong cloud cover. The clouds filter out the sun's bright rays, temper the sun's warmth.

But they do not keep out the ultraviolet rays, the ones which cause skin to burn. No matter how dark and cool the day, if you are on a beach (the strength of sun reflected off sand and water is greatly intensified) or visiting a place notorious for sunburn, ob-

serve the same precautions as you would were the sun out.

If you do get burned, do not re-expose yourself to the sun until the burn has faded. One burn on top of another can be terribly uncomfortable and even dangerous.

## Comptroller To Visit Sonora Area

State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Sonora on Tuesday, May 23, 1978, to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Esther

Esparza will meet with local taxpayers in the License Room in the Sutton County Courthouse from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

"If Sonora area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Ms. Esparza

will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

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

The San Angelo office, headed by Thomas M. Goff, serves San Angelo and surrounding counties.

## Senior Center To Hold Open House Sunday

On local and national scenes, May is a special time to honor Older Americans for their continuing and past achievements.

The Sutton Senior Center will have an open house and program to honor the senior citizens of Sutton County on Sunday afternoon, May 21 from 3-5 p.m. in the Senior Center Building.

The building is at the end of West Main St. and is formerly the West Side Lions Building.

Make plans to come to the Open House and enjoy a Sunday afternoon in May.

## Hospital Notes

Patients receiving treatment at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, May 9 thru Monday, May 15 include the following:

Florie Davis\*  
 Anna Moss\*  
 Maria Dominguez\*  
 Mack Cauthorn  
 Ruth Kruezer\*  
 O.L. Haney\*  
 Otto Turman\*  
 Charles Berkley\*  
 William Cotterell\*  
 Norma Gonzales\*  
 Rosanna Dozier\*  
 John Hamm\*  
 Ester Barron\*  
 Baby Boy Gonzales\*  
 Donna Collett\*  
 Jim Perry\*  
 Baby Boy Barron\*  
 Rodney Haltom\*  
 Melissa Fuentes\*  
 Eilda Gandar\*  
 Bob Vicars  
 Olivia Perez  
 Willie Miers

\*Patients dismissed during the same period.

## Highway Improvements Slated

Bids for the improvement of sections of US Highway 290 and 277 in Sutton County will be opened May 17 by the State Highway and Public Transportation Department.

The work will consist of

widening culverts and seven bridges of US 277 from Sonora southward 17 mile, and installation of additional guard rails and reflective traffic pavement markers at bridges on US 290 from 5.5 miles west of the Kimble County

line of 1.6 miles west of the Kimble County line.

Joe. W. Lane of Sonora is the department's engineer in charge of the work under the direction of San Angelo District Engineer Doc Watson.

## Wink Sets Anniversary

The Wink Independent School District is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the school on July 1 and 2 and all ex-Winkites are urged to join in the celebration.

There will be a letterman's banquet Sunday afternoon and all individual classes will hold reunions.

"The busy have no time for tears." Byron

## Record Book Meeting Wednesday

4-H'ers are reminded of the Record Book meeting on Wednesday, May 24 beginning at 10 a.m. at the 4-H Center.

Everyone participating in this activity needs to bring their books from last year, and a brain that's "ready to work hard".

Parts of the record book that will be worked on at this meeting include the 4-H story, junior report form, or National Report form.

For more information

contact the County Extension office at 387-3604.

## Jaycees To Hold Joint Meeting

There will be a joint meeting of the Sonora Jaycees and Jayceettes on May 13 at the Commercial Restaurant at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the Sutton County Days.

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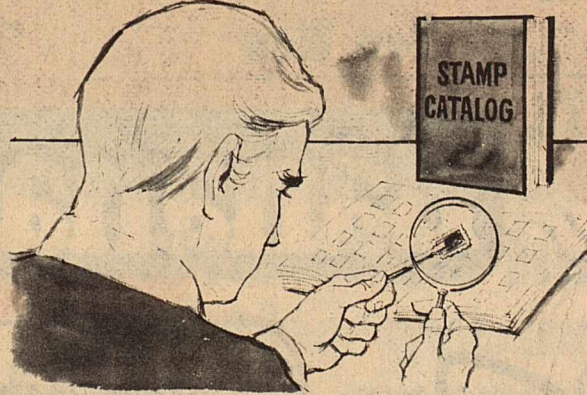
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Victoria Campos	Brenda McClung	Abby Sanchez	Mike Kinard	Randy Gillit
Wilma Castro	Nancy Mooney	Lydia San Miguel	Darrell Mobley	Eugene Reyna
Kim Cox Whitehead	Lucy Morriss	Jane Wallace	Eric Olson	Pat Wade
Gloria Gomez	Diana Ramos	Robert Cook	Ross Roberts	Becky Cavaness
Janice Grider	Susan Ramos	Johnny Creek	Ismael Sanchez	Connie Ramos Castilleja
Martha Guerra	Gloria Salazar	Randy Favila	Robin Snodgrass	Lilla Hernandez
Doris Hearn	Juan San Miguel	Mitchell Johnson	Bobby Willis	Johnny Simmons
				John Mormon

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# Healthy Baby Week... May 14-20

**by Smith Neal**  
Many expectant mothers in Texas still don't realize the importance of early and continuous prenatal care in helping to prevent birth defects, according to Dr. D. E. Owensby.

Healthy Baby Week, an annual education campaign of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, is slated for May 14-20. The purpose is to call attention to the fact that all pregnant women need early medical care. "Nine out of ten babies are born perfectly healthy," Dr. Owensby said. "But over 250,000 babies are born each year with defects. Of these, 50,000 are born with markedly low birthweight." Dr. Owensby stresses that if the expectant mother visits a physician early in her pregnancy, the physician can usually detect medical and social risks, and provide protection to both mother and baby. An early visit also allows the design of a plan

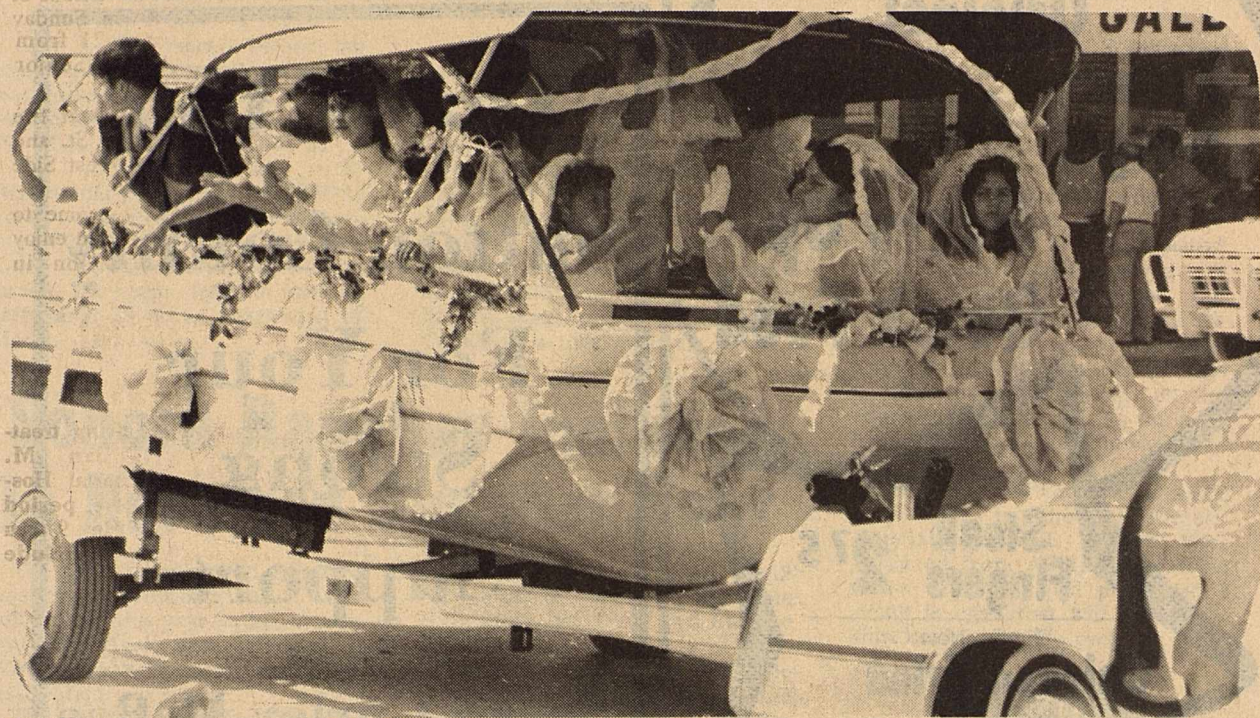
for the expectant mother which can guide her through those crucial early months with a minimum of risk. "As the pregnancy continues, the physician can regularly check her health and make sure

things are going along normally," Dr. Owensby said. "If at some point he finds that they're not, he can take steps to deal with them." "Don't take chances with your pregnancy," advises Dr. Owensby.

I want to thank all the people of Precinct 4 who voted for me in the Democratic Primary Election. Sincere thanks to our parents on both sides of our family as well as relatives and friends whose help was invaluable. I would also like to thank the two bands which supported me, "La Tercer Epoca" from San Angelo, Freddie Gandar Director; "Los Poblanos de Sonora", Ruben Castilleja and Alberto Juna Jr. Directors. Also the following businesses and their employees for their support: Antonio Chavez Gro., Perez Barber Shop, Garcia Hernandez Gro., Beto's Cafe, Arredondo Gro., Juanita's Beauty Shop, Gonzales Welding Shop, Luna's Gro., Brown's Cafe, Nina's Beauty Shop, Roadside Cafe, Alfred Sanchez Gro., Charlie's Chicken Place, Live Oak Phillips "66", Castro's Tree Spraying Service, and the Shearing crews of Willie Duran, Genaro Gonzales, Benino Castilleja, Teaff Tire Co., and B. B. Ingham. Muchas Gracias Juan Carlos Gonzales



This was one of many floats making up the parade. It was of Hawaiian design and girls adorning the float wore leis as well as other modes of Hawaiian dress.



St. Ann's youngsters who had their first communion last Sunday made up this float.

## 4-H'ers Preparing for Junior Horse Show

Sutton County 4-H members are preparing for the Annual Sonora Junior Horse Show which will be Monday, May 29 at the Sonora/Sutton County Park Arena.

Mr. Tom Gibbs of Wichita Falls, will be the judge. Halter classes will begin at 9 and performance classes will follow the halter classes.

All boys and girls enrolled in public schools and nineteen years of age and under as of January 1, 1978 are eligible to participate in the show.

About thirty boys and girls have been participating in playdays each

Sunday at 3 in preparation for the show.

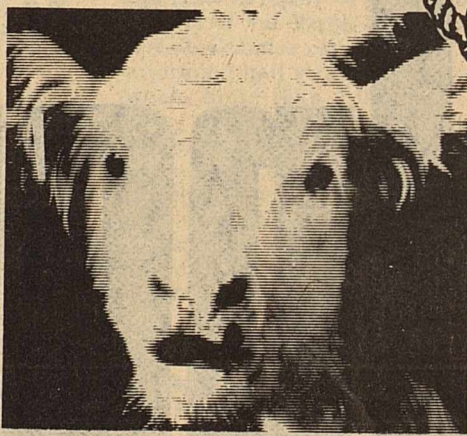
Birl Davis, Robert Zapata and David Walsh

are supervising the playdays.

All boys and girls are invited to bring their

horses and participate in the play days which will be held Sundays, May 21 and May 28.

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Called HANDICAPPED HOTLINE, the new service is part of the 1978-1979 Governor's Conference on Handicapped Individuals.

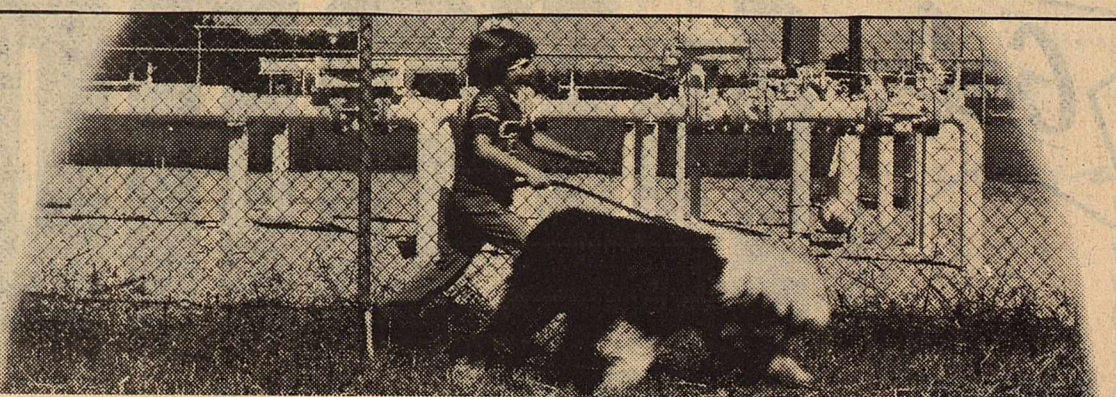
From now through summer it will be in service 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Plans are underway to expand its availability in the early fall.

The GCHI as established by Governor Dolph Briscoe is part of an Executive Order to examine and identify problems facing individuals with physical and mental handicaps.

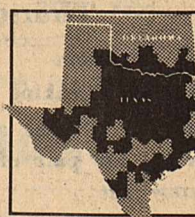
Through the HOTLINE, planning and orientation sessions throughout the State, 6 Forums in five regions all during September, and a State Conference in October, it will be possible to assess the problems and formulate solutions.

Another important activity of the Conference will be to interpret much of the new federal and state legislation concerning employment of the handicapped and transportation accessibility.

It is further planned that during the October conference some out of state individuals will participate in exhibit and entertainment presentations.



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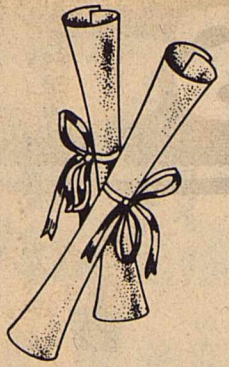
Among fourth grade students spending the day at the courthouse Friday and visiting the Devil's River News were Amanda Carlson, Tracy Hulsey, Danny Farmer, Dwayne Freeman, Wesley Skains, John Dale Gordon, Patsy Garcia, Geneva Luna, Nandine Sanchez and Janice Lowe.



Other fourth graders visiting the Devil's River News Friday were Joe Simmons, Georgilena Bultron, Rudy Bautista, Juan Beltran, Carrie Sorenson, Vernon Davis, Kevin Harrell, Jimmy Green, Cindy Steed and Leslie Webster.

**An Honor Deserved**

That special day you've worked so long and hard for is here Grads. May your future hold many more rewards.  
 The very best to all the cap 'n' gowners of 1978!

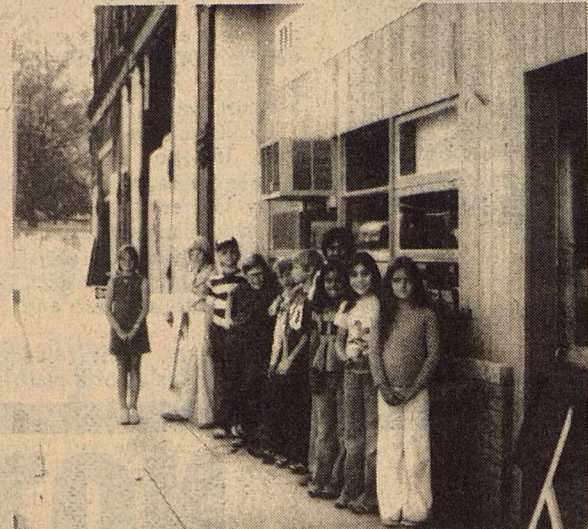


Many thanks to all my friends and the voters of Sutton County who have given their continued support through the years in my bids for county and district clerk. Again this year, you have supported me.

My sincere thanks.

**Erma Lee Turner**

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Fourth graders pose for the camera Friday on the wall surrounding the courthouse lawn.

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# Sutton County Ranch News

## Glen Fisher's Wool & Mohair Report

Last week was the week for 8 months wool sales in Texas with Sanderson kicking it off on Tuesday followed by the two houses in Del Rio on Wednesday and Thursday and ending here in Sonora on Friday. The top price of 98c was paid in Sanderson but Del Rio Wool and Mohair Co. was close with a 97c top. Most prices were from 92c to 96c for the good wools. On Thursday, producers called off their 8 months sale due to lagging prices. Here in Sonora, we sold our 8 months at good

prices. The top line brought 94 3/4 consisting mainly of long fine lamb wool. We expected a penny or two more for some lines, but were so close that we decided to sell. About 90,000 pounds sold including small lines of fall lamb and fall wool. The 8 months market is a little softer this year due to foreign competition and heavier shrinking wools.

The 12 months offering in Del Rio sold at prices ranging from the 80's to a high of 98c for one long fine lot. We are

still working our graded wools and prices are good.

Mohair remains very strong. We are cleaning up the rest of our spring accumulation that was sold following our sale in March. A clean-up sale of small lines in Uvalde last week produced stronger prices for fine adult hair but kid hair was not sold, and still hasn't moved to an offering price of \$6.25. Contracting talk is circulating with one company really pushing to contract fall hair.

## Screwworm Case Confirmed In Presidio County Last Week

May 9: The year's second lab confirmed Texas screwworm sample was collected in Presidio County May 6 and identified May 8, says Dr. M.E. (Cotton) Meadows, Jr.

The director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Eradication Program says Hayes Mitchell of Mitchell Cattle Co. collected the screwworm larvae. They came from an infested calf navel 20 miles southwest of Marfa.

On April 21 the year's first Texas case was collected about 48 miles east of El Paso in Hudspeth County. It came from a horse.

By the end of May 1977 Texas had recorded 22 screwworm cases; and 1,968 from the same time in 1976. This year Arizona is having its worst early season screwworm problem on record with 203 positive samples tallied through today. New Mexico ranks second with 28 and California is third with 11.

Meadows says the Screwworm Program, operated by the Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), is receiving good cooperation from Texas livestock owners again this year. A total of 406 samples of larvae from wounds in animals have been submitted for lab identification. The two positive samples came from this group.

Screwworms, larvae of the screwworm fly, feed on living flesh in wounds of warm blooded animals. Adult females of this species deposit their eggs on the edges of fresh wounds. As the eggs hatch the larvae enter the wound to feed.

Female screwworm flies mate only once in their lifetimes. Specially reared, sterile flies released from APHIS aircraft to mate with the wild populations result in eggs that will not hatch, thus ending the life cycle.

## Sonora Ranches Included In Hereford Summer Tour

The 1978 Texas Polled Hereford Association Summer Ranch Tour will be held this year in the Abilene and San Angelo area according to Norman Cabaniss, secretary of the Association.

The tour will officially convene at 3:00 p.m. Sunday June 4 in Abilene where buses will leave in route to San Angelo where the tour will stay overnight at the Old Coach Inn.

On Monday morning, June 5, the tour will leave at 8:00 a.m. and visit Boss Polled Hereford Ranch at Christoval and then continue on to Sonora to tour Askew Ranch Polled Herefords and the Halbert Hereford Ranch. After lunch at the Halbert Ranch the tour will proceed to the Bob Steger Ranch at Mertzon.

The tour will return to the Holiday Inn at Abilene for the night. It will convene again at 8:00 a.m. at the Abilene Christian

University Allen Farm where it will view cattle owned by the University, Ira Duck and Eugene Kniffen.

The tour will then go to Double NNS Polled Herefords at Loraine and make the final stop of the day at Beasley's Polled Herefords of Hawley, where the 1978-79 Miss Texas Poll-Ette will be crowned.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of the tour to meet it at any point. TPHA has made arrangements for tour buses and seats are available by reservation (on a first come first served basis) at \$20.00/seat for the entire tour. Reservations must be in by May 25.

For further information and brochures contact TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION P.O. Box 70 Rio Vista, Texas 76093 (817) 373-2524.

## Welcome Moisture

Some areas of Southwest Texas last week received welcome moisture while other areas got an unwelcome dose of hail to damage and destroy some crops.

Southernmost areas of the 19-county region received rain up to two inches, and moisture fell in parts of drought-ravaged La Salle and Maverick Counties. Neighboring Dimmit County, however, continues to report no precipitation.

Parts of Val Verde and northern Uvalde Counties experienced a late afternoon hail storm early in the week. More than 2,000 acres of corn, cotton, wheat, sorghum, pickles and onions were damaged by the hail.

Hill County counties are in the best shape as far as moisture is concerned, but rain would still be welcome in most of those areas.

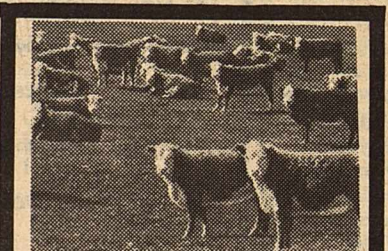
## Sleeping Sickness In Horses Appears Again

Sleeping sickness in non-vaccinated horses can appear again this year. All horse owners are urged to vaccinate their animals against this serious disease. Encephalitis is a virus disease transmitted by mosquitos. Both the Eastern and Western types can occur in Texas and prevent the disease. No effective treatments are available once the animal is affected, so prevention is the best weapon to protect your horse. Since these vaccines afford protection for only one year, annual revaccination is recommended. Your veterinarian can provide information on the proper vaccine and procedure for this vaccination. At the time this is accomplished, a tetanus toxoid shot can be given in a combined vaccine to protect the horse or colt against the disease of tetanus as well.

Since mosquitos are the vector that spread the sleeping sickness, it is important to have the animals vaccinated before the mosquito season begins, however, they can be vaccinated at any time if not done already.

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## Tick Population Increase Causes Problems For Pets

Tick population has increased dramatically this spring and are causing considerable problems for homeowners and their pets.

"The pests have been especially troublesome during recent weeks," notes Dr. Cliff Hoelscher of Stephenville, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Abundant numbers of ticks continuously reinfest landscape areas, thus making control difficult."

Ticks many times cause inconvenience and health hazards to both people and pets, points out the entomologist. The bites of these blood-sucking parasites may become inflamed and infected due to the toxic secretion during tick feeding. Several diseases such as tick paralysis, tularemia and Rocky Mountain spotted fever may be transmitted through tick bites.

"Two of the most common ticks found in home landscapes in Texas are the brown dog tick and the American dog tick," says Hoelscher. "Both have four stages in their development--eggs, six-legged larva, eight-legged nymph and eight-legged adult. Each stage develops on a separate host animal or bird. The life cycle varies from two to four months. After each feeding, the tick drops off the host and hides temporarily until the next development stage in its life cycle."

The brown dog tick is reddish-brown in color while the American dog tick is yellowish-brown when unfed and a slate gray when engorged. The brown dog tick is most common in inhabited areas and rarely occurs in rural areas. The American dog tick is most often found by sportsmen and people who work outside and is rarely found in the home or other buildings.

"American dog ticks are attracted by the scent of animals and are most numerous along roads, paths and trails. The brown dog tick hides in debris, cracks and crevices around buildings and is most often found on the ears, neck and between the toes of animals. Dogs are the preferred host of the American dog tick although both types frequently attack man and other animals," notes the entomologist.

The female tick may lay several thousand eggs. "Seed ticks", probably the most dreaded by humans, are the larval stages in the development of ticks. Animals may pick up hundreds in a single day; therefore frequent examination of domestic pets and prompt treatment of infestations is essential. When infestations occur, treat pets, home and premises at the same time.

"Heavy infestations in the home may require treatment by professionals," points out Hoelscher. "Light infestations can usually be controlled with light spot treatments with household sprays containing .5 percent diazinon or ronnel. Treatment of the dog's sleeping quarters, chairs, baseboards and around doors and windows is usually necessary. Removing the dog from the house plus treating the infested areas may be the only means to control severe infestations."

Outside the home, ticks may be controlled with diazinon or carbaryl (Sevin) spray or dusts. Carbaryl offers the best residual control. Use 5 percent carbaryl dust at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre where vegetation is thin. Increase the dose in heavy vegetation. If spray is used, mix 2 quarts of 25 percent diazinon emulsified concentrate in 25 gallons of water (5 tablespoons per gallon). Apply at the rate of one gallon of spray per 1,000 square feet of infested area.

Give particular attention to spraying along roadsides, animal trails and paths used by people since these are the areas where ticks congregate. Handle all insecticides properly and follow all directions on the label before applying control treatments, cautions the entomologist.

Examine dogs frequently for ticks. Light infestations can be controlled by dusts containing 5 percent carbaryl. Rub the dust onto the skin and apply to the animal's sleeping quarters weekly. Heavy infestations on pets may be handled best by dip treatments purchased from a veterinarian.

"Most tick species cannot survive in cleared areas and mowed lawns where they are exposed to excessive sunlight and predators. So, cutting grass and weeds, removing useless shrubs, and keeping the area clear of debris is important in controlling ticks on home premises and recreational areas," Hoelscher emphasizes.

## ASCS Cancels Spraying

Due to the extremely dry conditions this year, the Sutton County ASCS Committee, has cancelled the aerial mesquite spraying program.

This means good news to some rancher, according to the committee. There are now added funds that have been set aside for spraying that may be used for dozing, drilling a well or pipeline.

Ranchers are urged to go by the office and sign up.

## Bentsen's Legislation Encouraging To ICA

T.A. Cunningham, president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association, said today that cattlemen across the nation should be encouraged by the Senate's passage of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's meat import revision legislation.

Bentsen's bill passed the Senate Friday, May 5, by a voice vote. The Texas congressman has been working with the cattlemen's association in an effort to correct deficiencies in the 1964 Meat Import Act.

"The 1964 law has been grossly unfair to cattlemen and consumers alike because it promotes a boom-bust situation in the marketplace," said Cunningham. "The law as it now stands allows imported meat to flood our country when domestic supply is up and reduces imports when our supply is down."

Bentsen's bill revises the 1964 law by using a countercyclical approach. The proposed legislation would reduce imports when domestic production is high and increase imported meat when domestic suppliers report low production figures.

The bill also includes processed meat in the import quotas and limits presidential authority to suspend the quotas except under national emergencies.

Hearings on the bill, passed under House number 5052, will be held in June, if the matter does not go directly to a conference committee. U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle has been aiding the cattlemen's cause in the House and is sponsoring a similar piece of legislation. Pickle has pledged his support to passage of the legislation through the House Ways and Means Committee.

Cunningham said that an uphill battle remains because the Carter Administration is opposed to the import revision bill.

"ICA is assured of a hard fight in the House," he said. "I urge all cattlemen and interested consumers to write the President to show support for Bentsen's legislation." Cunningham also said that his group wants live cattle imports counted in the quota system. He and his membership will be testifying to that effect at the June hearings in Washington.



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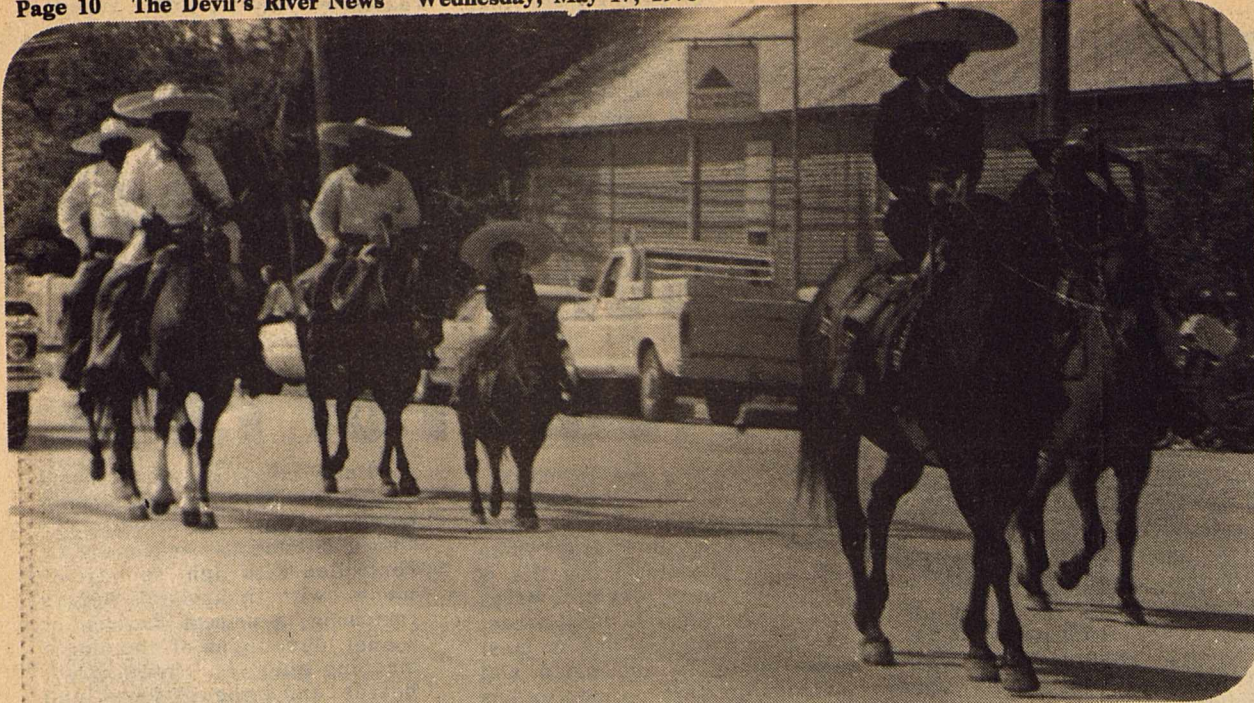
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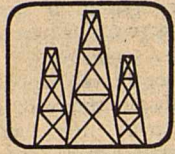
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## Mitchell Energy Completes 17

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The largest producer, No. 4-3 J.S. Federal, flowed 667.6 barrels of oil plus natural gas on a 24-hour test. Perforations were between 7,370 and 7,434 feet, with an estimated 37 feet of net pay. Mitchell Energy has a 62.5 per cent working interest in this well.

Production tests on the other completions ranged from 62 to 295 barrels of oil per day, and all had associated natural gas. Total depths are above 7,500 feet. The company's working interests vary from 30 to 100 per cent.

The recent completions bring the total of company operated wells in the area to 22. All are producing from the Cretaceous Teapot sand. The company owns and has options on

approximately 7,245 net acres of leaseholds in Converse County.

As operator, Mitchell Energy is currently drilling or completing four additional wells in the area. The company also has a 17 per cent working interest in a well, operated by another producer, that tested 470 barrels of oil and 982,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

## RR Commission Revises Gas January Report

The Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division has issued a revised report on Texas gas production and marketed production in January 1978, showing decreases in the two statistics rather than increases over year-earlier totals.

Texas oil and gas wells produced 640,298,768 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in January, down 3.91 percent from field runs a year earlier, according to the revised report. A May 4 report had indicated a 0.86 increase.

## POWER AWARDS

by U.S. Senator for Texas  
**JOHN TOWER**



## Regional Energy Bias

WASHINGTON—Texas, and most other energy-producing states continue to be losers in the Administration's strategy for national energy policy.

The evidence mounts daily. Latest in a series of proposals exemplifying regional politics-over-policy from the Administration is a prospective change in the so-called "entitlements" program, a program designed originally to equalize the costs to all U.S. refiners of domestic and imported crude oil.

This latest Administration directive would result in reduced costs for eastern seaboard refiners who import residual fuel oil, that is, the heavier varieties of refined oils used primarily by industry, for large commercial buildings, and for the generation of electricity.

No one is in the dark about who will make up the difference.

While the cost of energy for east coast businesses and residential consumers would be effectively reduced, it would be at the expense of the rest of the nation's energy consumers because the plan calls for refiners—and presumably consumers—in every other region of the country to contribute in subsidies or entitlements to the Easterners.

Some estimates are that the entitlements change could save New England consumers up to \$12 million a month in heating bills.

Texas and a lot of other consumers nationwide have every reason to get their dander up over such a scheme. Why, we must ask, should the east coast be singled out for government's helping hand when the energy costs for everyone are more these days?

Actually, this latest directive should come as no surprise. It is really only part and parcel of a long-standing pattern of regional bias in energy policy.

The Administration's energy plan of a year ago, if ever passed into law, would work an extreme injustice on our economic vitality, and draw a tightening ring around our independence as a producing state. Moreover, with its lack of incentive for increased exploration and production of new energy sources, the President's year-old plan would merely spread around the energy shortages that portions of the country have experienced over the past few winters.

In that proposal, you may recall, were provisions requiring all Americans to chip in to help defray energy costs for East coast consumers of home heating oil.

Ironically, the beneficiaries of the plan are those who have generally done all within their power to prevent the necessary development of new energy supplies, both within these states, and throughout the nation.

That is why the proposed entitlements changes must be opposed. And it is yet another reason why the open marketplace offers the best solution to such distortions created by a government regulated energy market.

The Administration has not yet come to understand this principle.

## RR Commission Approves Well Consolidation

The Railroad Commission has approved the consolidation of two oil fields in Jack County and the establishment of a secondary recovery unit there that is expected to result in the production of an additional 700,000 barrels of oil.

Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioners Jon

Newton and John H. Poerner acted Monday on the application of Woodstock Oil Co., Fort Worth, to combine the Wizard Wells (Caddo 4900) and

Wizard, North (Caddo Conglomerate) Fields. Both have a common source of supply.

Technical Hearings Dir-

ector Billy D. Thomas and Senior Legal Counsel J. Brooks Peden of the Oil and Gas Division recommended approval of the application. They conducted a hearing on the request last April 26. There were no protests.

Wizard Wells (Caddo 4900) is the surviving field name. The fields were

discovered in 1955 and have produced nearly 648,000 barrels of oil.

Under the secondary recovery program involving salt water injection, Woodstock expects and additional 700,000 barrels of oil will be recovered at a cost of approximately \$900,000.

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### Public Notice

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Allison Educational Trust, c/o County Judge, Sonora, Texas 76950. The principal manager is J. W. Elliott, Trustee. 1c38

### Public Notice

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION 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 meeting at the Courthouse in the City of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, at 9 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, May 24th, 1978 for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of taxable properties of "oil, Gas Utilities and Industries," only for the Sonora Independent School District, for the purpose of taxation for the year of 1978. All persons having business with the Board are hereby notified to be present.

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Dane by The order of The Board of Equalization, of Sonora Independent School District, Sutton County Texas at Sonora, Texas the 8th day of May 1978.

Chairman, Dick Street Secretary, Dorothy Pope 2c27

### Public Notice

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

You are hereby notified that the Board of Equalization of the City of Sonora, Sutton, Texas, duly and regularly convened and now sitting for the year 1978, desire to raise and/or lower the value of your property.

In order to afford every taxpayer an opportunity to be heard, you may, if you so desire, appear before said Board of Equalization. Said Board will convene at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 24, 1978, in the Sutton County Courthouse in the town of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, at which time and place said Board will consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board, on said date, will from the evidence now before them and such additional evidence as may then be before them, finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1978.

This notice applies only to oil, gas utilities, and industries only. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION for the City of Sonora, Texas: Patricia D. Robbins, Secretary. 2c37

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beginning on Wednesday, the 24th day of May, 1978, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Sutton County, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1978, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Erma Lee Turner County Clerk Sutton County, Texas THIS 8th day of May, 1978. 2c37

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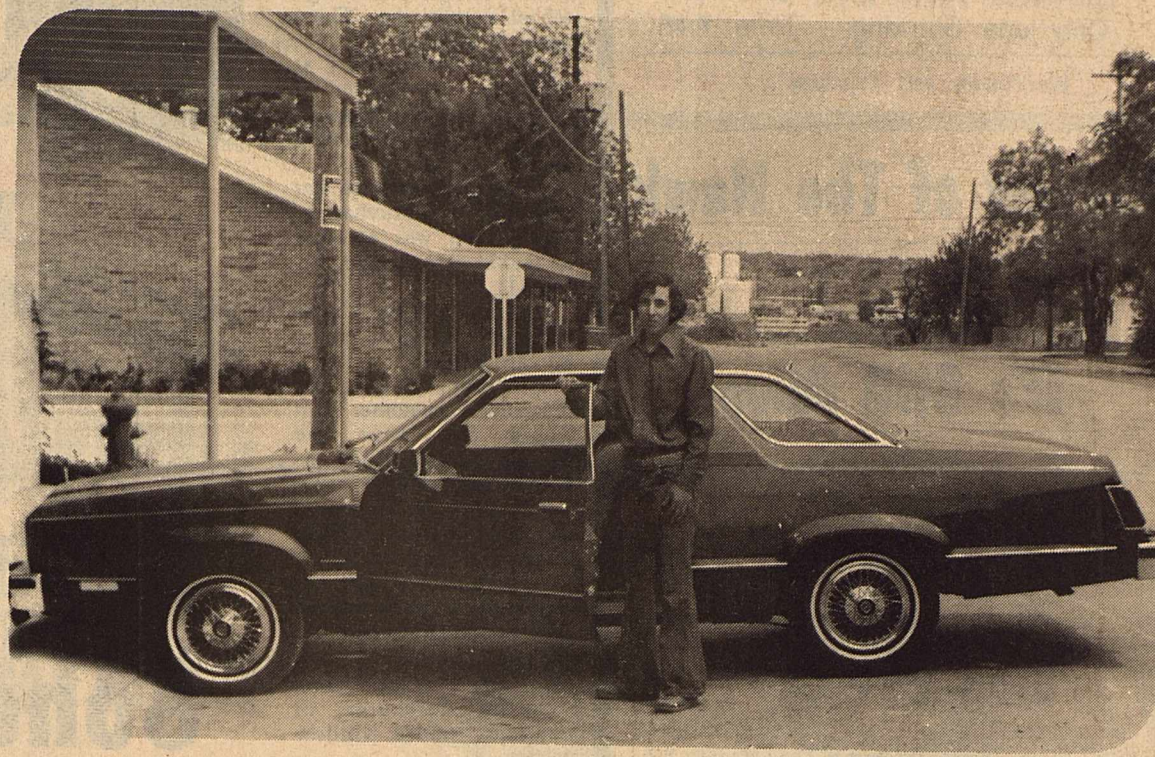
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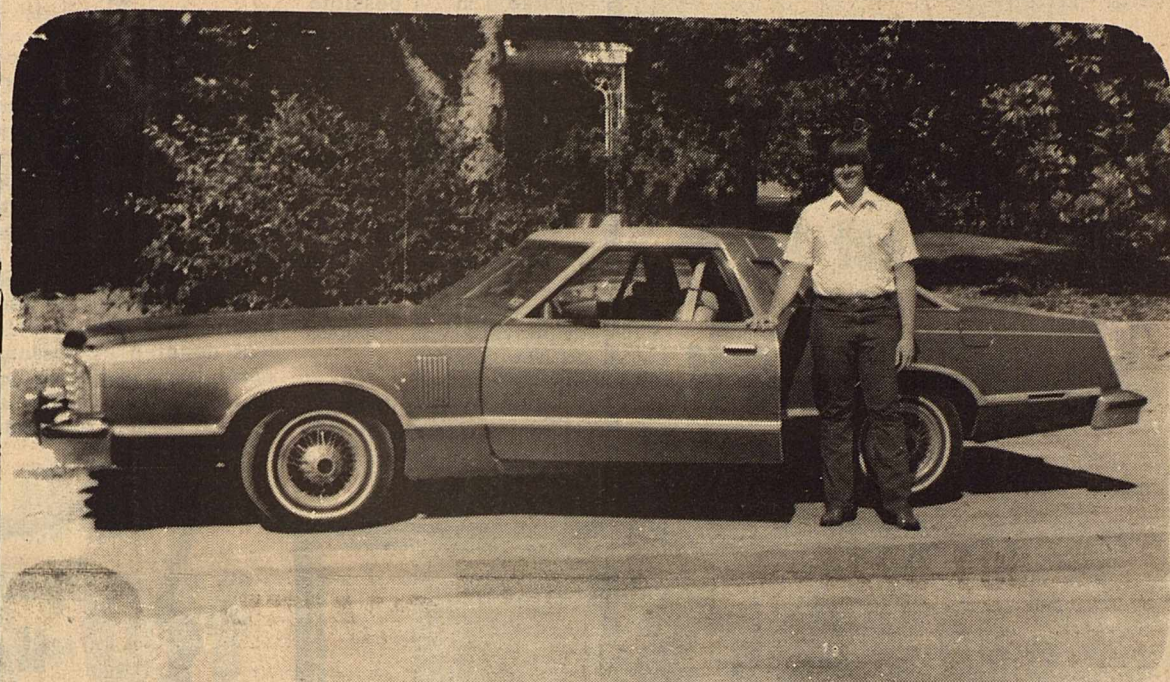
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1969 Chevrolet	2 dr	124379N688605	BDS 272 Texas
1968 Oldsmobile	cpe	364878X165692	MGT 790 Texas
1965 Oldsmobile	sdn	384695M406314	EWY 542 Texas
1967 Chevrolet	2 dr	123377L148331	JJW 538 Texas
1971 Chevrolet	2 dr	141151U242734	PKW 606 Texas
1971 Plymouth	SW	PM46L1D209505	PDC 932 Texas
1968 Pontiac	GTO	242378R164205	TZG 937 Ariz
1969 Ford	PU	FIOAKE31159	AK 3664 New Mex
1968 Buick	sd	484578H170070	902 NRL Calif
1972 Oldsmobile	cpe	3J57H2Z122734	DZK 83 Texas
1977 Ford	PU	X255K086690	JU 8677 Texas
1975 Pontiac	SW	2V15BSU507411	84B2151 Ind
1968 Chevrolet	van	GE158P121723	GF 2261 Wash
1960 Cadillac	4 dr	60B092330	JLP 969 Texas
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1967 Chevrolet	Biscayne	153697N164833	
1951 Ford	PU	F1R2NR11762	
1966 VW		HO370310	
1960 Chevrolet	1 T	1C363K139470	2J 3027 Texas
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# Police Reports

May 8  
8 a.m., A bank employee reported a church organization using the night deposit box for useage other than deposits.  
8:25 a.m., A resident at Martin and Tayloe Streets reported a stolen bicycle.  
5:53 p.m., A member of the fire department called to report a burglary of a coin operated machine in the fire building.  
7:47 p.m., A report of a reckless driver was called in by a 3rd Street resident.

One subject was counseled.  
8:21 p.m., A minor accident was reported at a Crockett Street motel.  
3:14 a.m., A Sonora resident called to talk to officers regarding a shot that had been fired at his residence. The incident is under investigation.

May 9  
12:15 p.m., A high school student reported a minor accident at the high school parking lot. There were no injuries.

1 p.m., A burglary at 310 Plum was reported.  
8:05 p.m., A Hightower Street resident reported a possible prowler.

11:15 p.m., A local bar reported a disturbance. One person was arrested for public intoxication.

May 11  
9:41 a.m., A horse was reported running loose on Menard Street.  
9:34 p.m., A local bar reported a customer that would not leave the premises. Two units answered the call.

9:25 p.m., A lamb was reported outside the jail. Owner was notified.  
10:10 p.m., A local bar reported a disturbance. Two units answered the call.

11:48 p.m., A local motel reported a couple in residence had a window peeper.

May 12  
5:51 p.m., A Glasscock Street resident reported vandalism.

10:48 p.m., A possible prowler was reported on Crockett Street and one person was arrested for public intoxication.

11:43 p.m., A possible disturbance call was answered.

May 13  
5:47 p.m., An abandoned bicycle was reported on Glasscock Street.

11:20 p.m., A domestic disturbance was reported on New Street.

May 14  
9:13 p.m., The break-in of the residence of Bill Fish was reported by a neighbor.



Members of the Sutton County Historical Society met last week with Mr. Donald Petes to discuss the history book being compiled by the Society. Pictured left to right are Jerry Gilley, Bill Stewart, Adam Morris, Peters, Mrs.

Alice Hardy and Mrs. Mary Brockman. Deadline for submitting family histories was extended. Persons desiring to purchase one of the books should contact Mrs. Oscar Carpenter at 387-2785.

# Junior Rodeo Dates Set

A special AJRA Rodeo for boys and girls will be held in Sonora May 31 and June 1, 2, 3 at the Park Rodeo Grounds.

Junior rodeo participants will compete in three ages categories: 12 and under, 13-15 and 16-19.

Byrl Markum, Valley Mills Rodeo Co. from Valley Mills, Tex., has been signed as the stock producer for the rodeo.

Some of the events include goat tying, ribbon roping, steer riding, bull riding, barrel racing and tie-down calf roping.

Sutton County boys and girls may enter without the extra charge and do not have to be a member of the AJRA. All area youth are urged to participate in the rodeo.

Concessions for the events will be provided by the Boy and Girl Scouts of Sutton County.

# Dress Revue Monday

The 1978 Sutton County 4-H Dress Revue Style Show will be held Monday, noon, May 22 beginning at 12:15 p.m. at the 4-H Center.

The revue is scheduled for the noon hour so parents, friends, relatives, and any other interested persons can attend.

4-Her's will be judged in divisions according to their age as of January 1, 1978. The divisions include: 8 year olds, Beginners; 9-11 year olds, Preteens; 11-13 year olds, Juniors; and 14-18 year olds, Seniors.

4-Her's are scheduled to be at the 4-H Center for judging beginning at 9:30 a.m.

One participant from the preteen, junior, and senior divisions will compete in the District 13 Dress Revue in San Antonio, July 17.

Those 4-Hers that plan on participating in the show that have not filled out an information for script sheet need to do so before Monday. The sheets may be obtained from any 4-H clothing leader for the County Extension office.

# Judging Teams In Concho Show

Two Sutton County senior range judging teams participated in the Concho County Junior Range Judging Contest held in Eden Saturday, May 13.

The Sutton County number 2 team composed of Paula Friess, Brad Johnson, Lance Love and Preston O. Love, Jr., placed second.

The number 1 team composed of Lee Burch, Rex Surber, Fran Friess and Julie Stewart, also participated in the contest.

Paula Friess was the second high individual of the contest and Rex Surber was named third high individual.

Mrs. Jack Burch supervised the 4-Hers at the contest.

# Sonora-Sutton Co. Park Says Barbecue A Success

by Jerry Gilley  
The Sonora-Sutton County Community Park wishes to thank everyone who participated in the barbecue fund raising, May 9. A special thanks to Mr. Joe Haire and those who helped him with the food preparation.

We were successful in raising \$2,410.46 for your Community Park. \$410 was donated by various persons who expressed the desire for their money to be used to build restrooms

for the baseball fields. \$150 was designated to go on the tennis courts, \$50 to the rodeo arena and \$25 to the playground fund.

We would also like to thank all Sonora Merchants who donated merchandise and gift certificates to our raffle.

Donors were Western Auto, Ruth Shurley Jewelry, Tedford Jewelry, La Tienda, Inc., Neville's, Hurry Up Fast Foods, First National Bank,

Southwest Supply, Hurry Up Grocery, Country Fried Chicken and

Gosneys, Sonora Auto Parts, Bronco Pharmacy, Commercial Restaurant and Westernman Drug.

Donors donated various things for the auction and some donated more than one item. The Community Park donated a Micro-Wave which was won by Joe Kiowski and returned to the park.

The remainder of the gifts were auctioned off in a Chinese Auction with L.P. Bloodworth serving as auctioneer.

Those donors were A&K Parts, Tim's Liquors, Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Company, Food Center, The Jug, Hershel's Foodway, Sonora Wool and Mohair and the Sonora-Sutton County Community Park.

Donations were also pledged by the following: Ben Cusenbary, Thomas Morris, Sonora Jaycees, HNG Petro Chemical Company, Wendy Gilley, Kelly Kiowski and Bloodworth's Shaliko Ranch, Ruth Shurley, Devil's River News, Devil's River Motel, Holmes Sand and Gravel, and

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Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mathews, Larry Berger, Elizabeth Cusenbary, Clint Langford and W.T. Hardy.

Those persons who pledged donations but don't know where to send them, contact Connie Malik at 387-3821 and we will pick them up. Pledges may also be mailed to Box 791.

There will be a park meeting Thursday, May 18 at the HNG Building at 7:30 p.m., for all members and interested persons.

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
May 9		95	50
May 10		87	61
May 11	.60	83	68
May 12		101	61
May 13		87	60
May 14		91	60
May 15		101	58
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