

The Devil's River News

No. 32

91st Year

Devil's River News Wednesday, June 3, 1981

Sonora, Texas

25 cents

Defensive Driving Course Slated By Lions Club

The Sonora Lions Club is sponsoring a Defensive Driving course. The course will be held in the Junior High Snack Bar the nights of Monday, June 29, Tuesday, June 30, and Wednesday, July 1, from 7 pm to 10 pm.

Completion of this course can result in the dismissal of a traffic ticket if prior arrangements have been made with the Judge.

Furnishing a certificate of completion of this course to your automotive insurance carrier will result in a discount on your premiums.

The fee for the course is \$17, payable on the first night of the course.

If further information is desired, contact F.W. Ferrell, Jr., at 387-3835.

4-H Dress Revue Set Tomorrow

The Sutton County 4-H Fashion Revue will be held Thursday at the Sutton County 4-H Center.

The schedule of activities includes arrival of 4-H'ers from 3:30-4 pm, judging of garments until 5 pm, and the style show and awards program for the public at 5:30 pm.

The theme of the revue will be "Clothing on a Shoestring."

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages regardless of the socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, or national origin.

Color Seminar Scheduled Today By Extension Service

Do you buy things that you feel look great in the store yet get them home and they never seem to work for you the way you had hoped they would?

Relax! The problem may not be one of taste at all but only the combination of colors you select.

Mrs. Mary Beth Ince, Representative of Color 1 Associates says, "It may come a surprise but most people see color long before they notice style." "A person's natural body colors are what counts most when

selecting clothes, yet this is what many people ignore. The primary color in any wardrobe is that particular person."

Mrs. Ince will be at the Sutton County 4-H Center at 2 pm today for a general program on this area of color coordination.

She will be giving special pointers to use when selecting the right color for you.

Following this general, free program, Mrs. Ince will be available to do personal consultations for \$40 each.

Saturday Grand Opening Planned for Big Un's

Shelley Chaney, President, Red Carpet Committee, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced that Big Un's Restaurant will be having a grand opening at their new location at 603 A Crockett on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Red Carpet Committee members will be on hand to serve refreshments from 10 to 11 a.m.

Everyone is invited to visit with the I.O. Bibles and the Wayne Doucets in their new location on Saturday.

See the special section on Big Uns opening on Pages 1-4B.

Ribbon Cutting Set Monday At Perkins

Red Carpet Committee president Shelley Chaney announced that a ribbon cutting ceremony will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. at 801 Crockett for Perkins Automotive.

Red Carpet Committee members will be at that location serving refreshments from 11 until noon.

All RCC members, C of C Board and Honorary Board members, along with C of C members and other Sonorans are invited to attend the ceremony.

Earth Housing Program Set

Are you tired of paying high home energy bills? Come and learn how to stay on top of energy costs by building your house underground.

The Sutton County Extension Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is sponsoring an educational program on earth integrated housing called "Staying On Top By Going Underground" on Monday,

SCAT Group Sets Meeting

President John Tedford, Sonora Community Arts and Theater group announced that the next SCAT meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Founders Room at the First National Bank Building.

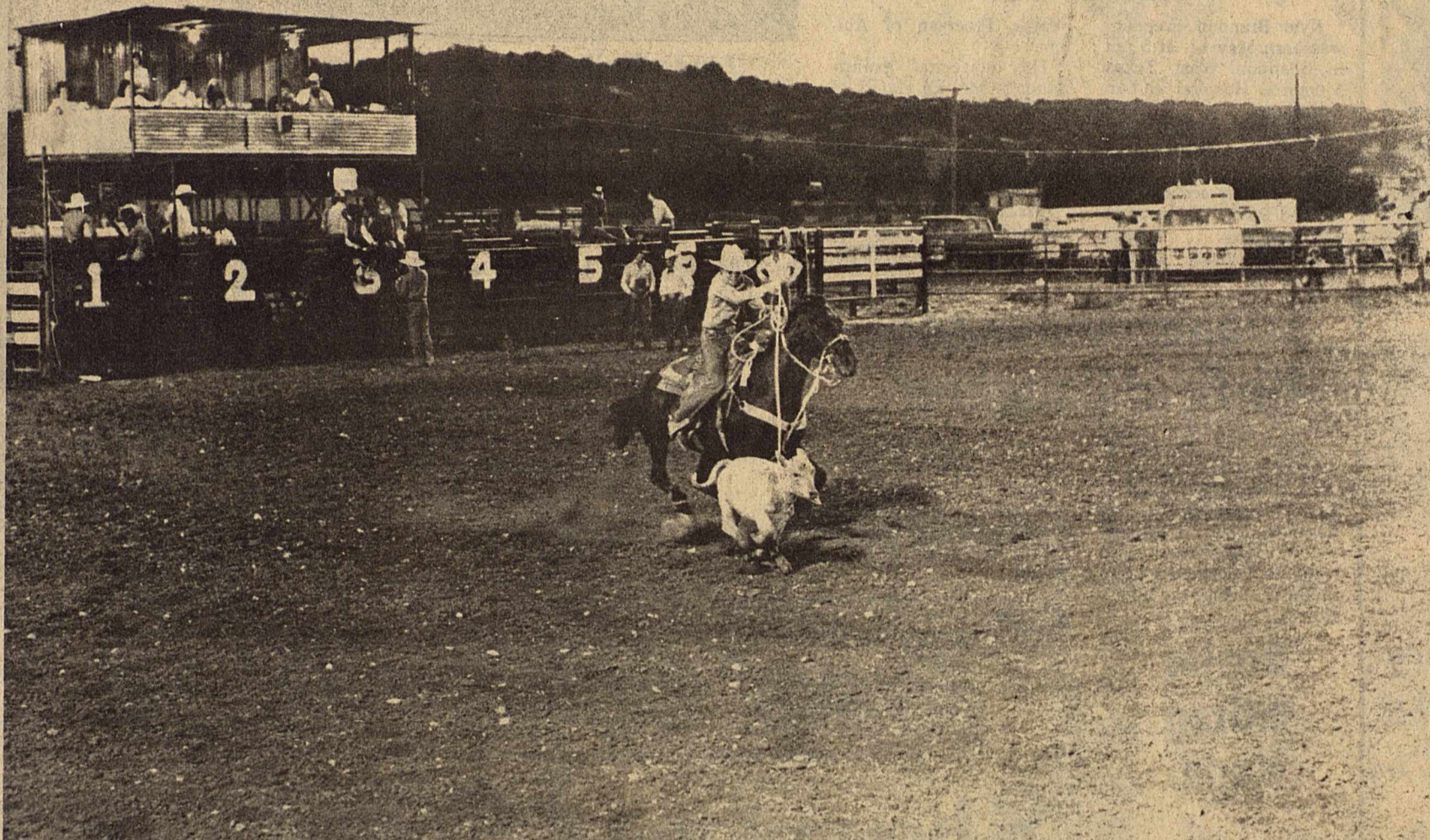
Tedford encouraged all members to attend, as plans for summer activities of the group will be discussed and plans made.

June 8 at 10 am and 12 noon. It will be held at Sutton County 4-H Center according to Sarah Wade, County Extension Agent.

The same information will be presented at each program.

Earth integrated housing has many names. You may be more familiar with the terms of underground or earth sheltered homes. But whatever you may call it, this type shelter has been with us in some form since prehistoric times. Interest was revived in the late 1960's and '70's and now most counties in Texas have at least one underground house.

The most common reason given for building an earth integrated home is energy conservation, since home energy bills are cut 50-75 percent. Sound interesting? Then come and learn about energy conservation and the many other advantages of going underground.



Above, a young cowboy puts his lasso around the neck of a calf during last week's Sonora and local area contestants AJRA rodeo. At right, another contestant tries his hand at roping a steer. The event featured performances in various age groups Wednesday through Saturday.



Sutton County Days Planning Underway

Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce Combine Efforts on Celebration

Jaycee president Herb Jones and Sonora Chamber of Commerce president Sandra Cooper announced that quite a large number had been contacted to serve on various committees for Sutton County Days.

"Several new events are being

planned and we hope to see this year's Sutton County Days grow, both in the number of people attending and in new events," commented Jones.

On Friday, August 21st, Jo Ann Jones and Cooper will coordinate the

parade, beginning at 5 pm. The barbecue, starting at 6 pm has Gil Trainer, Libb Wallace, Les Robertson and a number from the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department heading up that area.

Lewis Olenick, Fire Chief, Volunteer Fire Department firemen will be in charge of Washers and Horse-shoe Pitching on Saturday and will have the beer concession on the courthouse lawn both days.

One new event that is expected to create new interest will be the Oldtimers Reunion. A special section for the Oldtimers will be made available, with a corsage for the oldest female and a boutonniere for the oldest male to be presented by Jo Ann Tyner. Oldtimers will have name tags and will register, and a gift will be presented to the person who has travelled the greatest to get here.

Plans are in the offing to get someone to tape stories on the early days of Sonora and have tapes made available in the museum, for future listening pleasure. Harva Cooper will chair this committee and will be assisted by Smith Neal, Shirley Hill, Preston Faris and Lou Thomas.

The ever popular Pet Show for children will be headed up this year by Jan Robertson, assisted by Bill Watkins and Pam Davenport.

Fund for Fatally Injured Worker Grows

A fund to aid the family of Jesse Gamez, an employee of Grider Trucking Co. fatally injured May 18 when the propane tank he was unloading exploded, climbed to \$4,100 this week.

Gamez died Sunday in Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. He had received second and third degree burns over 70 to 80 percent of his

Gun Club Meeting Set

The Sutton County Gun Club will be having a meeting Tuesday, June 9 at 8 pm in the HNG building.

All members and interested persons are urged to come and take part.

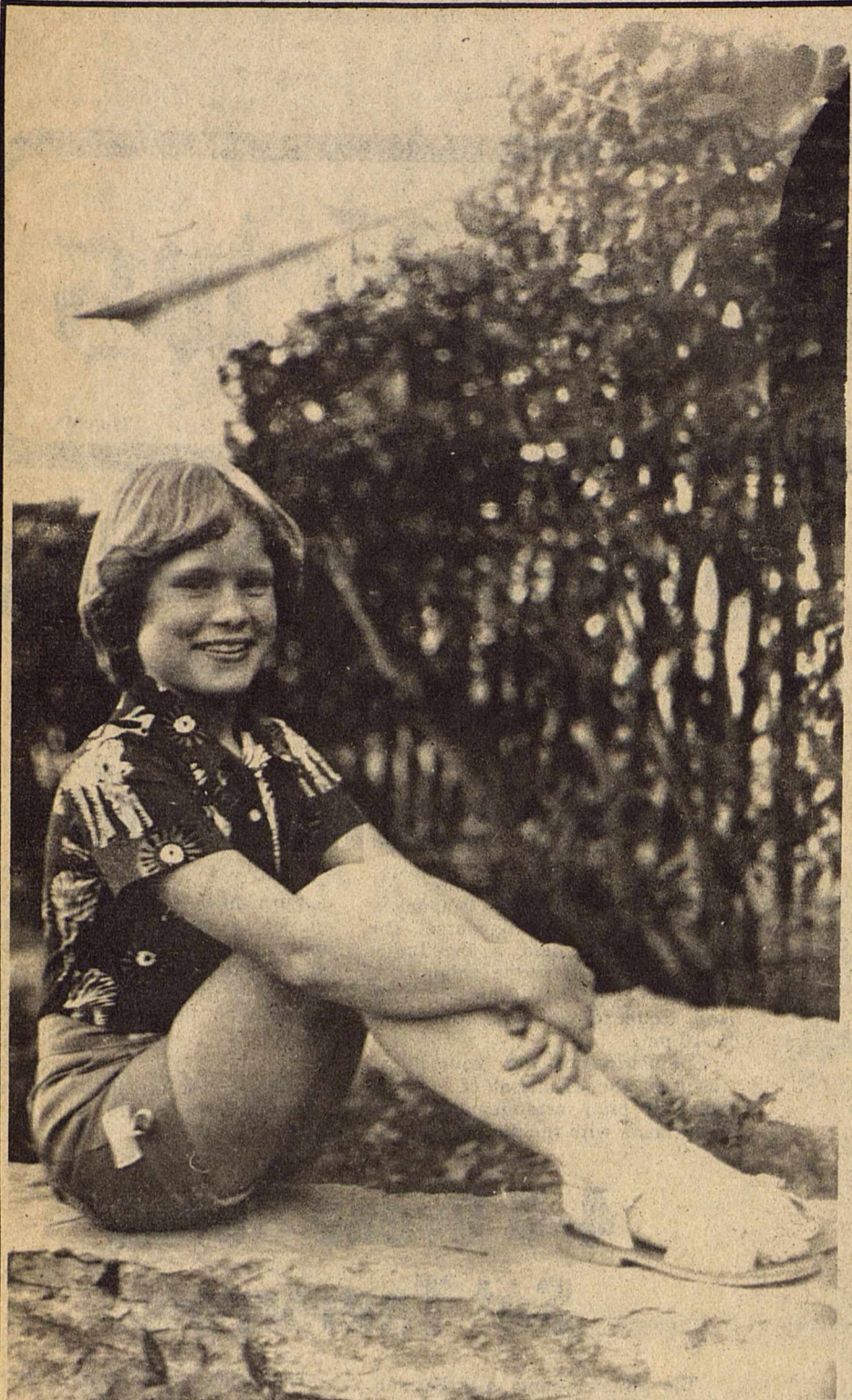
body. The fund drive started Tuesday when someone contacted radio station KVRN to tell of the expenses Gamez' family was incurring while staying with him in Dallas.

Station manager Pat Githens went on the air for an hour at 11 am and raised \$1,500 in the time slot.

That night, Crazy Walls and Sandra Luz Gonzales went on the air for the Spanish language program and raised another \$2,000.

Other donations given at Grider Trucking brought the fund to \$4,100 and his family was presented with a check for that amount Monday.

Githens expressed his thanks to the people of Sonora and Sutton County for their overwhelming response.



If you're looking for something sweet and fancy for that darling daughter or granddaughter this summer, look no further than "Sweet Fancy" by Don Moor. This shorts outfit modeled by Christi Spain is a cool and comfortable natural blend of 65-35 poly-cotton. The blouse is a jungle print at \$14, and the shorts are khaki-colored and priced at \$16. Do something wonderful for that little darling in your life.

Come see us at Spain's.

SPAIN'S, Inc.

'Sonora's Complete Family Shopping Center'



Downtown Sonora
387-3131



Smith and Hooper Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neil Smith announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Mr. James Anthony "Tony" Hooper.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hooper of Sonora.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Sonora High

School. She attended Angelo State University and is presently employed by the First National Bank of Sonora.

Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Sonora High School, attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is employed by Hooper Trucking.

The couple plan an August 8 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Sonora.



Linda Smith and Tony Hooper

Kyle Brandon Freeman Born May 12

Kyle Brandon Freeman was born May 12, at 5 pm in Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital in San Angelo.

The baby weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. and was 20 inches long.

The parents are Katherine and Darryll Freeman of San Angelo.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Freeman of Abilene.

The maternal grandfather is Mr. Ed Harris of Christoval.

Mrs. John Mittel of Sonora is the maternal grandmother.

Maternal great-grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Whitlock of Sonora.

Swanks Announce Birth of Daughter

Mark and Lisa Swank are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Megan Dawn. Born May 22, she weighed 6 lbs., 3 oz. and was 19 inches long.

She is welcomed by two brothers, Thomas and Kevin.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Swank of Colorado City, and maternal grandparents are Mrs. Pat Moore of Aledo and Gerald Bauer of Plano.

Senior Citizen Menu

Thursday

Chicken - Country Fried
Hot Potato Salad
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Jello w/topping

Friday

Tuna Salad
Golden Potatoes
Turnip Greens
Bread
Chilled Applesauce

Monday

Pork Roast
Hot Cabbage
Scalloped Potatoes
Hot Bread
Chocolate Cake

Tuesday

Turkey w/cream Gravy
Sweet Potatoes
Chopped Potatoes
Chopped Broccoli
Hot Bread
Yellow Cake

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CITIZEN

Hill's Jewelry
Downtown
387-2755

Hill's Bridal Registry

Lilia Hernandez, bride-elect of Frank Gallegos
Cody Gold, bride-elect of Gregg Parker
Celia Burrage, bride-elect of Duray Smith
Sulema Esquivel, bride-elect of Mike Moore
Beth Bartz, bride-elect of Kenneth Adler
Marsha Finklea, bride-elect of James Cardwell
JoAnn Guerra, bride-elect of George Hernandez
Linda Smith, bride-elect of Tony Hooper

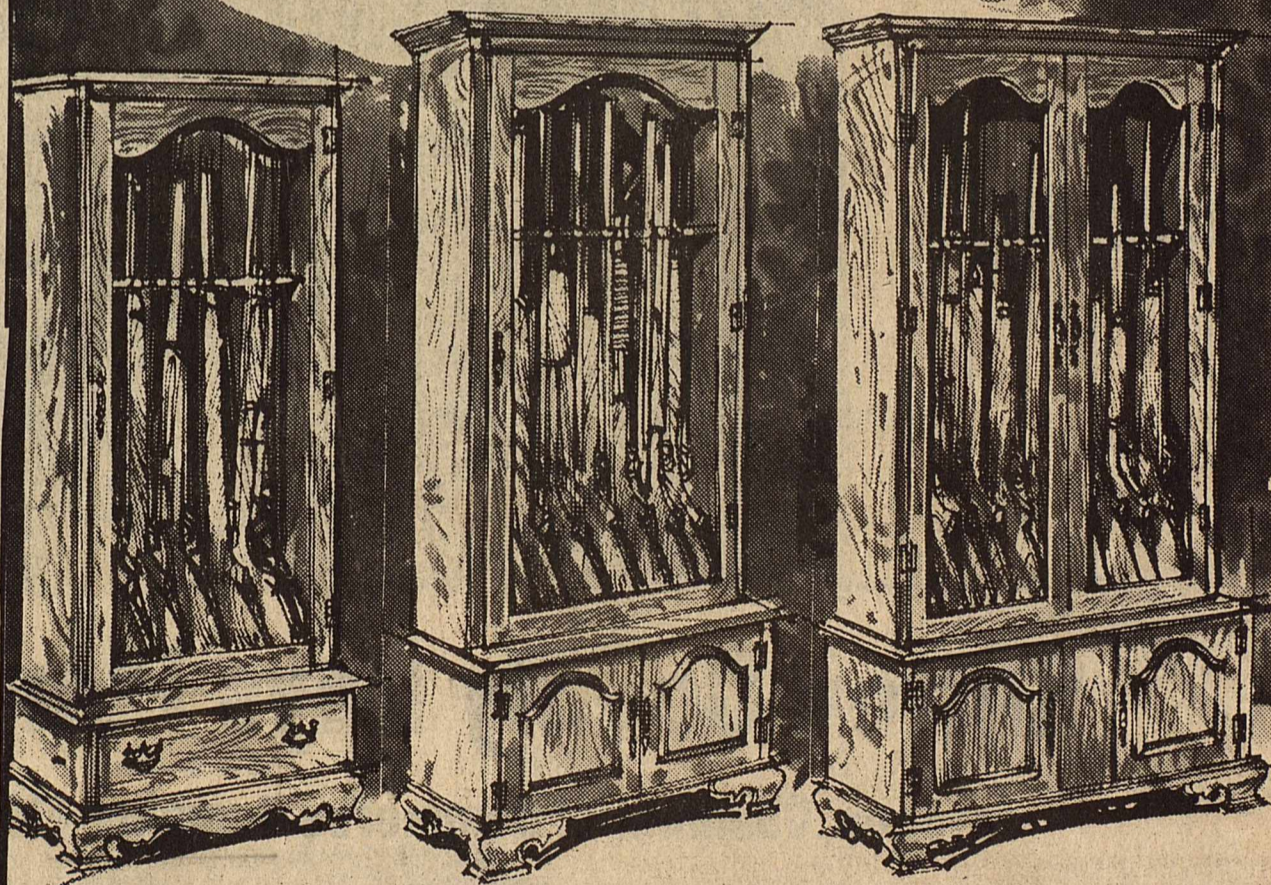
Hill's Jewelry
387-2755

Great Gifts FOR Dad

Showpiece Gun Cabinets

all with tamper-proof locks!

Display your guns and rifles safely! These beautiful cabinets are made of select hardwood solids and veneers, with Salem Maple finish. Hinged glass door locks. Doors and drawers at base lock also. It's unusual to find cabinets of this quality with this "showpiece" styling — at prices as low as these.



AMAZING VALUE AT THESE PRICES!

6-GUN CABINET (oak)
65" H, 28" W, 12 3/4" D.
Holds 52" guns. Barrel rack and stock pits lined with green felt. A great value at this price!

Reg. 339⁹⁵
269⁹⁵

8-GUN CABINET (pine)
70" H, 31" W, 12 3/4" D.
Holds 52" guns. Barrel rack and stock pits lined with green felt. A beautiful buy!

Reg. 399⁹⁵
279⁹⁵

10-GUN CABINET (oak)
70 1/2" H, 37" W, 12 3/4" D.
Holds 52" guns. Barrel rack and stock pits lined with green felt. A sportsman's delight!

Reg. 449⁹⁵
359⁹⁵

Custom Made 9-gun maple cabinet Reg 650. 529⁹⁵

Kerbow Furniture

Downtown Sonora

387-5500

Sonora Churches

<p>Primera Baptist Church Rev. Basilio Esquivel Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain-Pastor SS-10:00 every Sunday morning, Hymn Study-10:00 Sunday Morning Worship Service-11:00</p>	<p>First Assembly of God Rev. Louis Halford, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Service 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Rev. Jim Miles Sunday Church School 10 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. (Communion of first Sunday of each month) PCUS/UFCUSA</p>
<p>First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:55 a.m. KVRN 98AM 11 a.m. Children's Choir 5 p.m. UMYF 6 p.m. Wed. Chancel Choir 7 pm</p>	<p>John's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 Tuesday Theocratic School 7:30 Service Meeting 8:30 Thursday Bible Study 7:30</p>	<p>First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts, Pastor Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd and 4th Sun. MP) Wednesday 7 p.m. Holy Eucharist Holy Days as announced</p>	<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Rev. Ray Henderson The Moray Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Priesthood 10:00 a.m. Relief Society 10:00 a.m. Sacrament Mtg. 11:00 am Visitors Welcome</p>	<p>Church of Christ Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. Night 7:30 Wed. Serv. 7:30</p>	<p>St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. John Waldron Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00p.m. Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.</p>

Hill Jewelry

Kerbow Funeral Home

Devil's River News

Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.

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Owned By Those It Serves



Mrs. Dale Benham

Susan Mendenhall Weds Dale Benham

Susan Mendenhall of Sonora became the bride of Dale Benham of San Angelo in a small family service held Saturday, May 30 at Midland Lutheran Church. Rev. Gary Haaland of Midland officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mendenhall of Midland, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benham of Leveland.

Serving as maid of honor was Steva Graham of Midland, and Gary Acuff of

College Station was best man.

A reception and dinner at Midland Country Club followed the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Angelo State University and was employed as a science teacher at Sonora Junior High the past year.

The groom also received his degree from ASU and is currently a graduate assistant there while working on his M.S. in biology.

They will make their home at 1905 S. Pierce, Number 30, in San Angelo following the wedding.

Hansen-Gilly Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Weldon Hansen of Abilene have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Sue, to Michael

David Gilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gilly of Sonora.

An Abilene High School graduate, the bride-elect received a masters degree from Abilene Christian University and is employed by the Abilene Independent School District as a French teacher at Abilene High.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Sonora High School and attended Angelo State University, Abilene Christian University and the University of Texas.

He is currently employed by Texas Instruments in Austin.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 1 at Hillcrest Church of Christ in Abilene.

Mrs. Elliott Attends Piano Guild Auditions in Tulsa

Mrs. A.C. Elliott of Sonora has returned from a five-week stay in Tulsa, Ok. where she served as adjudicator for the National Piano Guild auditions for the greater Tulsa area.

Almost 600 piano students participated in the auditions and were rated according to guild standards by Mrs. Elliott.

The youngest pupil was a five-year old Chinese boy who played a 10-piece memorized program without a mistake, and the oldest was a mother of one of the pupils.

More than 100,000 pupils of all ages play in audition centers throughout the U.S. each spring and are rated good, excellent or superior by qualif 1 judges who hear their memorized programs of from two to 20 pieces.

They are awarded certificates of honor (including an evaluation by the judge) and a pin of bronze, silver or gold according to the number of pieces played.

The National Piano Guild was founded by Dr. Irl Allison in 1929 while he was Dean of Music at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and has been carried on by his son, Irl Allison Jr., since his father's death in 1979.

Mrs. Elliott is a graduate pupil of Dr. Allison and a long time member of the guild.

Her pupils participate in the auditions each year-usually in San Angelo-but this past April had their own audition center in Sonora.

They were judged by Charles Mathews of Midland, and all who played received superior ratings, national and international honor certificates and gold pins.

Mrs. Elliott said, "In my judging I have heard many hundreds of pupils in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas play in the auditions, but Sonora youngsters can and do uphold guild stand-

ards and traditions with the best of them."

While in Tulsa, she was a guest of her sister, Faye LeCrone, and her nieces and their families. Mrs. LeCrone was one of Mrs. Elliott's first piano pupils and is now a piano teacher in Tulsa and neighboring Owasso.

Tedford Jewelry

Bridal Registry

387-2434

387-3839

Celia Burrage, bride-elect of Duray Smith

Pam Powers, bride-elect of Arnold Felts

Beth Bartz, bride-elect of Kenneth Adler

Valerie Knowlton, bride-elect of Larry Berger

Cody Gold, bride-elect of Gregg Parker

Lilia Hernandez, bride-elect of Frank Gallegos

Jo Ann Guerra, bride-elect of George Hernandez

Sulema Esquivel, bride-elect of Mike Moore

Linda Smith, bride-elect of Tony Hooper

Mrs. Gus Ward, nee Susan Pidcock

Mrs. Manuel Lopez, nee Lidia San Miguel



Mrs. A.C. Elliott

Chamber Meeting Scheduled

President Sandra Cooper, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced that the Board of Directors will hold their regular monthly meeting on June 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Founders Room at the First National Bank building.

Items on the agenda include a report from the Retail Merchants Committee, the Youth Activities Committee, representatives from local insurance firms regarding group policy insurance (hospital) for C of C members, a report from the joint Jaycee/C of C project, Sutton County Days and other routine business.

Daylight Savings Time is here
Sutton County Savings Time is here
50¢ off these items:
upon presentation of this coupon on
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★ steak fingers
★ hamburger steaks
one coupon per person per night 5 p.m. - Closing
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12⁸⁸



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Miss Clairol
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YOUR FAMILY FINANCIAL CENTER



TOM LOEFFLER
Congressman
21st District-Texas

**Reports from
Washington**

THE VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL

There were no parades. There were no cheering crowds. There were few honors and less understanding as they returned home. Not all the men and women who went to Vietnam wanted to go and many did not always understand why. But they served their nation because as members of the Armed Forces it was their duty to their country.

Without opening old wounds, I want to say something about Vietnam — about a war of gradualism which failed to achieve a clearcut victory.

Even though Vietnam was the first living-room war — the first major conflict beamed into homes in New Hampshire, Iowa, Oregon and Texas — it remains one of the great untold stories of our time.

And while the war itself was on television, countless scores of the men who fought it were not. Most returned home anonymously, unlike previous wars where entire regiments and divisions returned home together.

Some Americans still question the war and others have been indifferent — not pausing to listen to the stories of the veterans. The war itself was half a world away and the nation seemed to want it to stay that way. The veterans and the Vietnamese — as Neville Chamberlain put it in a different but equally tragic context — were a faraway people of which we still know little.

For the most part when the soldiers came home, they chose to be quiet. They were young. They could not compete with the images on the television screen. People had too many preconceptions about the war. They didn't want to deal with it. Families knew their sons and daughters had changed, but they couldn't figure out why.

Although many came back disillusioned, today there may be an antidote, a way to begin the healing process.

Washington is a city of monuments and memorials and there is now a move underway to honor the Vietnam war dead. To that there is a poignant dimension.

It is a memorial conceived and being carried through by a group of Vietnam veterans to honor their fallen fellows — and by clear implication, to express allegiance to the sense of duty and obligation to country they pledged during a war many of their peers rejected.

Jan Scruggs, a former infantryman who has been a catalyst for the memorial effort, said that \$1.2 million of the estimated \$7 million the memorial will cost has been raised and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund hopes to break ground a year from now.

The fund, incorporated in 1979, is a nonprofit organization created to establish the memorial on two acres of national park land in Constitution Gardens near the Lincoln Memorial. On July 1, 1980, the government by a unanimous joint resolution of Congress, authorized the land donation, but the memorial itself will be funded through private contributions.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial will make no political statement about the war. Instead, it will provide the means for all Americans to unite in acknowledging the sacrifice of the veterans.

The memorial consists of two 200-foot black granite walls rising out of the earth and gently sloping into it to meet at an oblique angle 10 feet into the ground. The names of the 57,692 dead Americans will be inscribed on the walls.

Reviewing the 10-year period ending in 1972, 2.7 million American men and women served in Vietnam. Over 300,000 were wounded; more than 75,000 were permanently disabled and an estimated 1,500 remain unaccounted for. We know of the ones who died.

Because of the tragedy and controversy surrounding the war itself, Vietnam veterans have received little acknowledgement by American society of their honorable service, sacrifice and dedication to duty and country.

The effort for the memorial is not only a means to bring all Americans together as one people to honor these individuals, but also to recognize all those who returned from Vietnam to be responsible and productive citizens of their states and local communities.

I personally am very grateful to every American who sacrificed during this era of our history to retain the freedom we know today. Kathy and I are sending our contributions today to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, Washington, D.C. 20098.

We're extremely proud of our country and the men and women of the past who responded to this nation's call of duty. The Vietnam veterans have never asked for what they are due — and we have never thanked them. Now, we must show our gratitude.

Chamber Chatter
By Lou Thomas

Pat Jasper, with the Texas Commission of the Arts says that the deadline to get listed in the Texas Directory of Folk Artists will be June 1st. If you qualify for this directory, call the Chamber of Commerce office at 7-2880.

Enrique Vasquez, 1981 Cactus Jack Festival Chairman, Uvalde Chamber of Commerce, Box 706, Uvalde, 78801, Phone: (512) 278-3361, informs that the Cactus Jack Festival is to be June 5-7 in Uvalde. Vasquez says that if someone here has a top notch cooking team and is hungry for competition he would welcome their entry. Blanks are available at the local C of C in City Hall or call 7-2880.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Legislative SCAN of Abilene informs that HJR 33, sponsored by Speaker Bill Clayton, that would dedicate surplus state funds to be used for water resource development and other purposes, appears to be in trouble in the Senate.

WTCC also informs that CSSB 978 (Industrial Revenue Bond Reform) would amend the Development Corporation Act of 1979 to exclude commercial pro-

jects from IRB financing and limit projects that can be financed by local Development Corporations to industrial/manufacturing, airport, port facilities, and certain distribution facilities. Additional amendments tacked on by the House last week could jeopardize passage of the reform bill.

Joe Steele, TCU professor was in the Chamber office getting information on Sutton County last week.

Bill Stewart was in the Chamber office last week with good suggestions for the Oldtimers Reunion and volunteering his time toward that portion of Sutton County Days!

The Sonora Community Arts and Theater group have expressed thanks to the Devil's River News and KVRN Radio Station for the excellent publicity given to the recent 1st Sutton County Art Exhibit and sponsored by the SCAT group.

Citizen of the Month for May will be selected in the June 3 Board of Directors meeting. Call 7-2880 and this may be handled by phone, or go by the C of C office and pick up a nomination form. Your nomination could win that award for a deserving Sonoran!



Sonora Bronco cheerleaders for the next school year were named recently after elections at Sonora High School. They are (back row) Jennifer Spencer, Casey Crites, head, and Julie Stewart, mascot, and Judy Merrill, Rosa Noriega and Mary Hanna.

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★ ★ ★ ★

Effective Thursday, June 4

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24 HOURS

Daily!

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★ Milk!	★ Magazines!	★ Frozen Foods!
★ Ice!	★ Fresh Popcorn!	★ Sandwiches!
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★ Space Invaders	

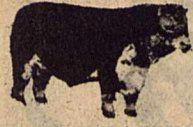
Have a free cup of coffee while you play!

Hurry-Up

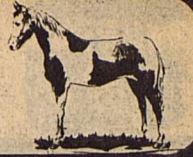
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417 SE Concho Sonora



Sutton County Ranch News



The presidents of five Texas agricultural organizations and a representative from the National Live Stock and Meat Board met recently to give final approval of plans for implementing a voluntary 25 cent per head beef promotion program in Texas, beginning July 1. The leaders (left to right) are Joe Hathoot of Texarkana, Livestock Marketing Association of Texas; R.L. Bliss of Tulla, Texas Cattle Feeders Association; Roy Wheeler of Pleasanton, Independent Cattlemen of Texas; James Mullins of Corwith, Iowa, Chairman of the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board; John Cargile of San Angelo, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers; and Carol Chaloupka of Dalhart, Texas Farm Bureau.

Roundup Registration Deadline Set June 30

June 30 has been set as the pre-registration deadline for the International Rancher's Roundup, a broad-based educational conference scheduled August 10-14 in Del Rio.

Ranchers who return their tax-deductible registration fees for the Roundup by June 30 will receive a \$50 discount. Because of the approaching deadline, ranchers are urged to send promptly for their pre-registration packets to IRR, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78801.

Headliners confirmed thus far among the 110 speakers from five countries and six states are South Africa Foreign Minister P.Botha, Texas Agri-

culture Commissioner Reagan Brown and State Representative Susan Mc-Bee of Del Rio. Foreign Minister Botha has been in Washington conferring with State Department officials and appeared on NBC's Nightly News recently.

Numerous other invited dignitaries including Agriculture Secretary John Block, Governor Bill Clements and U.S. Congressman "Kika" de la Garza are unconfirmed at this time.

Over 20 prominent Texas ranching firms, six producer concerns and eight agricultural colleges in six states will be represented on the program.

Specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Uvalde, organizers of the big rancher meeting, say it will consist of two day-long tours of progressive Southwest Texas and Mexican ranches and three days of intensified educational meetings. Hundreds of ranchers from across the country are expected to attend.

General group sessions will highlight international agricultural trade and foreign market development

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Beef Check-off Plan Approved

On July 1, the Texas cattle industry will implement a voluntary 25 cent per head beef promotion investment program.

Under the new system, 25 cents will be collected on cattle and calves sold through participating markets, packers, dealers

and order buyers. The funds will be remitted entirely to the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board for use in national programs of research, education and promotion.

Endorsed recently by five Texas organizations, the investment plan is designed

to generate additional funding needed for aggressive beef market development.

The organizations initiating the 25 cent investment are the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Texas Cattle Feeders Assn., Texas Farm

Bureau, the Independent Cattlemen's Assn., and the Livestock Marketing Assn. of Texas.

At a meeting May 6 in Irving, Texas, these groups agreed to put the investment program in motion and also to form a beef promotion coordinating committee which will oversee the implementation of the entire effort.

Horse Show Winners Named After Contest Monday

Shane Keller, Jay O'Harrow and Christi Barton took top honors in the junior horse show held May 25 at the Sonora Sutton County Park. Over 100 contestants were entered in the various age groups.

Keller had 22 points to win high individual in the pee-wee division with Bonnie Martin taking second with 12 points.

O'Harrow won the junior high point title with 13 points followed by Jeffrey Hausenfluck in second.

Barton piled up 33 points to win the senior championship with Pat Graham second with 22 points.

Results are as follows:

Halter
Mares, 4 years and under--1. Cindy Hausenfluck 2. Mary Lisa O'Harrow 3. Jay O'Harrow.
Mares, 5 years and older--1. Missy Bishop 2. Patti Hausenfluck 3. Shane Keller.

Grade Mares, any age--1. Louise Davis 2. Kim White 3. Janet Crooks
Grand Champion mare--Missy Bishop

Reserve Chapion mare--Cindy Hausenfluck
Geldings, 4 years and under--1. Wendi Dunagan 2. Amy Bolts 3. Shannon Scott

Geldings 5 years and over--1. Jeffrey Hausenfluck 2. Pat Graham 3. Bonnie Martin

Grade Geldings, any age--1. Wheelis Baker 2. Skeete Roubison 3. Krista Olin
Grand Champion gelding--Jeffrey Hausenfluck
Reserve Champion gelding--Pat Graham

Peewee showmanship--1. Shane Keller 2. Lewis Baker 3. Dusty Barton
Junior showmanship--1. Tiffany Jackson 2. Jeffrey Hausenfluck 3. Cindy Doran

Senior showmanship--1. Christi Barton 2. Pat Graham 3. Andra Jackson

Performance
All age English pleasure--1. Nancy Jo Benson 2. Leah Brown
Peewee western pleasure--1. Shane Keller 2. Bonnie Martin 3. Lewis Baker

Junior western pleasure--1. Jay O'Harrow 2. Shawn Bennett 3. Tiffany Jackson
Senior western pleasure--1. Pat Graham 2. Patti Hausenfluck 3. Christi Barton

Peewee western horse-manship--1. Shane Keller 2. Lewis Baker 3. Keyes Carruthers
Junior western horse-

manship--1. Sasha Vaughn 2. Lara Britton 3. Jackie Brown
Senior western horse-manship--1. Dana Olin 2. Pat Graham 3. Bobbie Acton

Trail class, any age--1. Christi Barton 2. Lori Webster 3. Bobbie Acton

Junior Reining--1. Heather Murphy 2. Darla Ehrlich 3. Sasha Vaughn
Senior Reining--1. Rick Powers 2. Kim Bishop 3. Lea Whitehead

Break-away roping, 13 and under--1. Anita Balch
Break-away roping, 14-19--1. Houston Powers

Tie-down roping, 14-19--1. Rick Powers 2. Espy Whitehead 3. Houston Powers
Peewee pole bending--1. Mack Wardlaw 2. Cheryl

Lynn Spivey 3. Dusty Barton

Junior pole bending--1. Rebecca Powers 2. Frances Wardlaw 3. Missy Bishop
Senior pol bending--1. Lea Whitehead 2. Christi Barton 3. Carolyn Harrison

Peewee barrel race--1. Mack Wardlaw 2. Chase Wardlaw 3. Dusty Barton

Junior barrel race--1. Frances Wardlaw 2. Rebecca Powers 3. Stella Wardlaw

Senior barrel race--1. Louis Davis 2. Lea Whitehead 3. Carolyn Harrison
Peewee flag race--1. Chase Wardlaw 2. Cheryl Spivey 3. Dusty Barton

Junior flag race--1. Trey Wardlaw 2. Kelly Whitehead 3. Russel Chalk
Senior flag race--1. Louise Davis 2. Lea Whitehead 3. Christi Barton

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Patti Strauch Attends Seminar at Texas A&M On Equine Reproduction

Patti Strauch DVM, a Sonora veterinarian, has returned from an equine reproduction workshop at Texas A&M University.

At the May 23-24 workshop, veterinarians reviewed reproductive physiology and teasing, semen collection, natural and artificial insemination, and handling and extending semen. Problem mares were evaluated and uterine swabbing and biopsy techniques were practiced.

The College of Veterinary Medicine offered the professional development program for veterinarians through the Texas A&M Office of Continuing Education.

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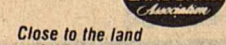
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Sutton County Petro News

Bentsen Study Ranks Nation's Energy Options

By Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

A new, pathbreaking study I requested has attempted this country's energy options according to the amount of investment required to develop them and their payoff over the near term.

This analysis, something that hasn't been done be-

fore, can play an important role in our efforts to insure that Americans have adequate supplies of energy at reasonable prices.

At my request, 16 Library of Congress experts spent 18 months preparing this study for the Joint Economic Committee. They sized up the present status and future prospects

for some 31 conventional and unconventional forms of energy ranging from oil and coal to solar and nuclear energy.

The study indicates, for example, that a very small federal research investment in three sources -- heavy oils too thick for extraction with traditional

technology, unconventional gas trapped in coal, sandstone, and shale rock, and alcohol fuels produced from coal, wood and farm crops -- could pay big dividends between now and the year 2000.

At a time when the American people are demanding less governmental spending -- and

rightly so -- it makes no sense to invest diminishing federal research dollars into development of a particular energy source without some idea of how that source stacks up against other forms of energy.

This Library of Congress analysis attempts to tell us which areas of research might give us the best

results for our money. It ranks energy sources in nine categories, from small investment -- large payout to large investment -- small payout, between now and the turn of the century.

Among these sources at the bottom of the scales, which would require a heavy research investment but would not hold out the promise of much benefit between now and the year 2000, according to the study, are such things as magnetohydrodynamic energy and ocean thermal energy conversion.

The researchers excluded from their evaluation other energy forms, such as fusion, which may have a big payoff in the long term (after the year 2000) but aren't expected to offer much before then.

They also did not analyze sources, like passive solar energy since private investment, rather than government research, is needed to judge whether these are economically attractive and reasonably reliable.

The importance of this major analytical work for our nation can scarcely be overestimated. For the

first time we have seen a serious, comprehensive attempt to find which energy supply choices will give us the greatest and fastest payback per federal dollar spent.

I have sent the first copy of this report to the President and I am urging him to incorporate its findings into his energy program for our nation.

An adequate energy supply goes hand in hand with a strong America. It is vital to our national defense and to our economic well-being. This unprecedented study brings us one step closer to our nation's goal of energy independence.

Temple Requests ICC Hauling Changes

Texas Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple told the Interstate Commerce Commission on May 20 that "Texans are tired of paying through the nose to haul coal into Texas. We are

tired of subsidizing the transportation of other commodities through the rates we pay for electricity generated by coal."

Temple's statement was contained in a letter mailed

to the ICC today accompanying his comments on changes the ICC proposes to make in the way it looks at coal shipment rates.

The Texas Railroad commission does not set

the rates for hauling coal into Texas from outside the state. However, the RRC does regulate coal movements wholly within Texas.

Temple noted that the nation's energy policy

places a high priority on energy self-sufficiency. Coal is a big part of the nation's efforts to attain that goal. He said the ICC's policy of allowing excessive coal rates to bolster a flagging rail system runs counter to our energy goals.

In the text of the comments, Temple urged the ICC to stop increases in coal rates which subsidize unprofitable rail movements in other parts of the country. He called on the ICC to adopt rates which would recognize the efficiency of unit train movements of coal.

maximum allowable applies to all but ten fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates of flow for conservation purposes. Actual production in June 1980 was 2,540,545 barrels daily.

Nugent reported that June 1981 nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 25,015,554 Mcf/d (thousand cubic feet per day). Gas nominations for May amounted to 24,162,479 Mcf/d. June 1980 gas nominations totaled 24,137,602 Mcf/d.

The next statewide oil and gas hearing will be held Thursday, June 18, at 9 am in Austin at the Hilton Inn Hotel.

Allowable Set at 100 Percent

The Railroad Commission has set the Texas oil production rate for June 1981 at the market demand

factor of 100 percent for the 52nd time in a row and the 108th time since the Commission first went to the

ceiling level in April 1972. Chairman Jim Nugent and Commissioner Mack Wallace directed the continuance of the maximum statewide allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in June totaling 2,599,158 barrels per day, an increase of 31,885 barrels daily when compared with May 1981 buyer requests. June 1980 nominations totaled 2,622,425 barrels daily.

Next month's permissible rate of output is calculated to average 3,446,755 b/d with actual production estimated at 2.49 million b/d. The

maximum allowable applies to all but ten fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates of flow for conservation purposes. Actual production in June 1980 was 2,540,545 barrels daily.

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PBPA Report

This week on the Energy Report we are going to vary our usual format to talk about the President's budget because we think it is so very important to America.

On Thursday, May 7, the U.S. House of Representatives voted 253 to 176 in favor of cutting the Federal Budget 36.6 billion dollars in the fiscal year beginning October first. This is only a resolution, however, and there are many battles to be fought in committees and the House-Senate Conference Committee before the final, official vote is taken on the budget. All 190 Republicans and 63 Democrats voted for the President's budget. The resolution calls for 54 billion dollar tax cut...but the House is not bound by the size or any particular formula. That will be voted on at a later date.

The area of energy was one of the most severely cut items in the House Resolution. If approved, the amount of taxpayers dollars spent on energy projects would drop from \$11.3 billion to \$4.2 billion, a savings of \$7.1 billion.

PBPA would like to again point out that the interest on the National Debt is the third largest expenditure in the budget. In the fiscal year, the U.S. taxpayers will be paying almost 82 billion in interest alone on our national debt which was caused by Congress spending more than we take in. That's 82 billion down the drain.

PBPA congratulates the Republicans and responsible Democrats who know what our problem is and have the guts to try and do something about it.

Coastal President Predicts Profitable Second Quarter

At the annual meeting of shareholders of The Coastal Corporation held May 27 in Houston, Oscar S. Wyatt, Jr., chairman and chief executive of the company, told stockholders he expects the second quarter to be profitable but earnings will be down from the same period last year.

He declined to project results for the second half of the year "because of the many variables, both economic and political, that will influence refining and marketing operations."

In referring to the recently announced management study of a possible restructuring of the company, Wyatt said the purpose of the study is "to give the board of directors a reasonable assessment of Coastal's assets and operations as they exist today and as they would be if we made any of a number of changes in the company's structure."

Wyatt said the board has authorized only a study of various possibilities.

"There have been no other decisions made or conclusions reached," he said. He also said he does not know how long it will take to complete the study.

In a reference to recent rumors of possible tender offers, Wyatt said he has no knowledge that any company is planning to make a tender offer for Coastal stock.

Harry L. Blomquist, Jr., coastal's president, reported to stockholders that a consent order signed earlier by the company and the Department of Energy became effective today.

The order resolves all significant civil issues and disputes involving Coastal and its domestic subsidiaries.

Blomquist said the order requires refunds to certain customers which, after taxes and allocating part of the obligation to Valero Energy Corporation, will amount to \$6.6 million.

He said adequate provision had been made earlier and the refunds will not affect Coastal's current financial results.

At the meeting, stockholders elected the slate of 12 directors nominated by management and approved an indemnity agreement between the company and its directors, officers and other key employees. About 80 percent of Coastal's outstanding voting stock was represented at the meeting.

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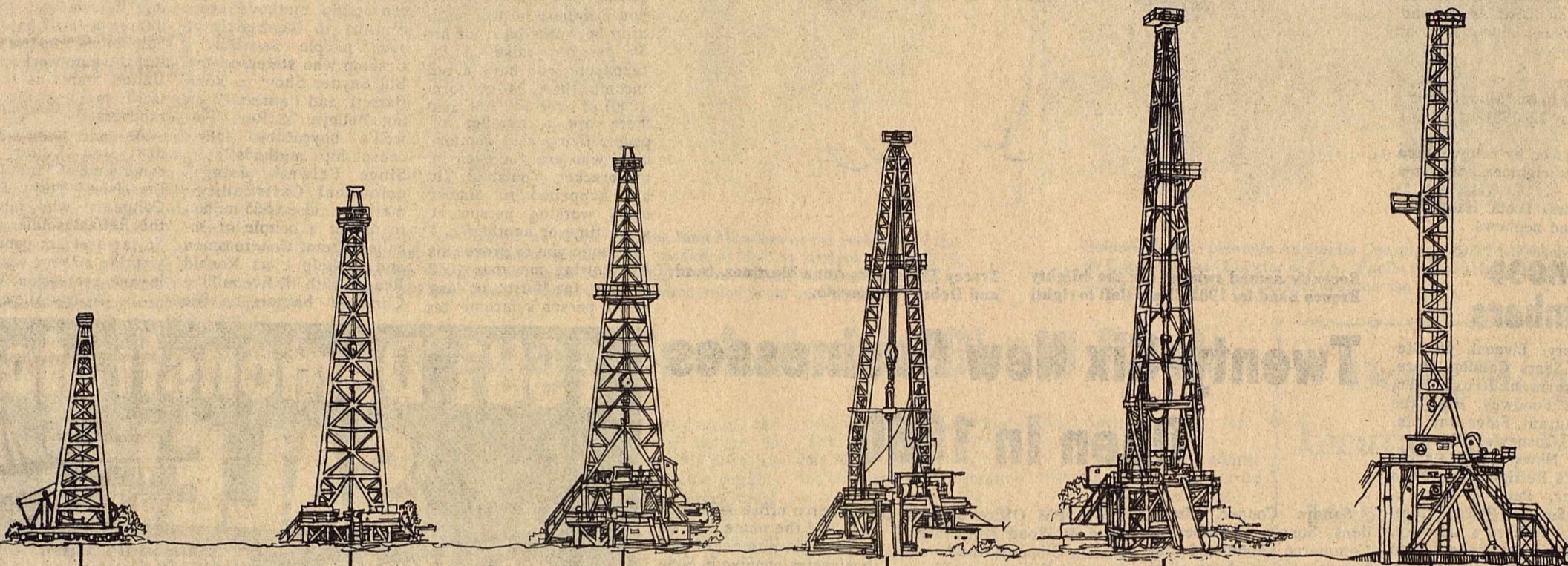
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Delta's people have been oil field leaders for 50 years- it's been a great beginning.



1930s

Rig height—96'
Drilling depth—3,000'

On November 17, 1931, Delta Drilling Company opened its offices in the East Texas oil field. From the Hughey and Ross Lease near Kilgore, the company grew to become a leader of the industry. Delta's people have pioneered many advancements in drilling technology, safety and training. For fifty years, Delta has been at the forefront of the American drilling industry.

1940s

Rig height—145'
Drilling depth—10,000'

Delta grew with the industry in the 1940s. Increasing natural gas production in the East Texas region led the company to build a natural gas processing plant near Kilgore. Acquisition of another drilling company late in the decade expanded operations into West Texas and the Gulf Coast.

Concerned not only with production and expansion, Delta's people contributed to drilling safety. Joe Blasingame, a Delta employee for 34 years, invented, designed and built everything from rig safety devices to complete drilling rigs. He developed the derrick climber and the rig elevator; both safety devices are in use today.

1950s

Rig height—150'
Drilling depth—15,000'

In March, 1954, Red Magner experimented with air drilling on Rig #24 in the Benzette Gas Field, near Driftwood, Pennsylvania. The bit had become unusable because of mud and formation water, and drilling had to continue with conventional fluid drilling. But Magner didn't give up. He continued experimenting with air drilling and succeeded, thus changing the entire concept of rotary drilling in the Appalachian Basin.

The decade also saw Delta enter foreign markets. Spain, Italy, Venezuela, Libya, Australia and Argentina became homes to Delta. Joan have company, Susan offsh, Kelley Cusen-Methodists. Delta unt and fish. Comated from School in 1945 his BS degree sem Tech in 1951. he was with the Cultural Extence, Veteran's Appraiser and man for V.A.

1960s

Rig height—156'
Drilling depth—20,000'

Delta expanded its production operations in the 1960s. Discovery wells were brought in for the Canyon Sand and Ellenburger formations in the Ozona gas field, the Canyon Sand formation in the El Dorado field, and the Cotton Valley Lime formation in the Reka field, among others. In order to further develop production capabilities, the Ozona Gas Processing Plant was built in West Texas.

In 1964, Delta began operations in Brazil, expanding its foreign ventures. During 1969, Delta opened its Southeastern Division with an office in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

1970s

Rig height—181'
Drilling depth—30,000'

Delta introduced another safety innovation for the drilling industry in 1971. A Hydrogen Sulfide Gas Training Program was established by Bill Goolsby. Delta published a "Safety Manual on the Handling of Sour Gases" to aid in industry training programs.

The industry's first woman roughneck, Claudine Shapley Rogers, was hired in 1972.

Delta intensified its domestic efforts during the '70s, opening exploration, land and production offices in Midland, Houston and Pittsburgh.

During America's bicentennial, Rig #76 began drilling operations, becoming the world's largest land-based drilling rig with a drilling depth capability of more than 30,000 feet.

Striving for safer working conditions for employees, Delta established its own Pressure Control School in 1978. The school is certified by the United States Geological Survey.

1980s

Rig height—181'
Drilling depth—30,000'

The first 50 years have been a great beginning. Thanks to good equipment, well maintained, and good people, well trained. Delta has built a record of accomplishments and achievements. In the future Delta Drilling Company will continue its tradition of excellence.

Rig height: Scale 1" = 50'
Drilling depth: Scale 1" = 3,000'



Delta Drilling Company
Tyler, Texas

DEATHS

Lilian Escobar

Eight-month old Lilian Escobar died Friday, May 29 at Shannon Memorial Hospital in San Angelo. Funeral rites were held Sunday, May 31 at 3 pm at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 21, 1980 to Robert and Leticia De Luna Escobar in Sonora.

Survivors include her parents of Sonora; a brother, Robert Jr.; a sister, Yvette; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan De Luna of Ciudad Acuna, Mexico; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alcadio Escobar of Sonora.

Jesse A. Gamez

Jesse A. Gamez, 20, died at 11:53 am on Sunday, May 31 at Parkland Hospital in Dallas after being severely burned in a May 18 oilfield tank explosion.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 2 at 4:30 pm at St. Ann's Catholic Church with burial in Sonora Cemetery following under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Gamez was born Dec. 17, 1960 in Sonora to Guadalupe and Amelia Alonzo Gamez. He attended Sonora schools and had been employed by Grider Trucking Co. for two years.

Survivors include his mother of Sonora; three sisters, Leticia Brown of Sonora, Sylvia Ramon of San Angelo and Connie Martinez of Eldorado; a brother, Lupe Gamez of Sonora; and several nieces and nephews.

Emma Hamilton

Miss Emma Hamilton passed away in Bur Mont Nursing Home in Abilene Friday 7:00 pm, May 22, 1981, at the age of 94 years.

Miss Emma is remembered and loved by many Sonora citizens whom she taught during her eighteen years as a teacher in Sonora Public Schools.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Leota Hamlin of Abilene, as well as other nieces and nephews.

RMC Announces Two New Members

Chairman Luan King, Retail Merchants Committee, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced last week that two new members have joined the RMC: Lou McMillon (Sound Town) and Don Cooper (Devil's River Ranch Supply).

King stated that the group is happy to welcome the new members and reminds all Chamber of Commerce members who are retailers/businesses are eligible to join the committee.

In addition to the new members, members include The Image, Hurry Up

Grocery, Liveoak 66 Station, Sears Catalog Store, Western Drug, Hershel's Foodway, Big Tree Restaurant, Fides Gulf Station, Gosney's, Devil's River News, Photo Ranch, King's Refrigeration, Food Center, Perry's, Spain's, Inc., Sonora Electric Company, Tedford's Jewelry, Hill's Jewelry, Sonora Auto Parts, Tim's Liquors, Modern Way Grocery, and The Jug.

Next meeting date for the RMC is June 9 at 7:30 pm in the Founders Rook at the First National Bank building.

Richard Lewis Barker Named To Dean's List

Students representing all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries are listed on the 1981 spring honor roll at the University of Oklahoma Norman campus.

In most colleges, full-time students must earn a minimum of 3.5 grade average (on a 4.0 scale) to be included on the honor roll. Students in the College of Engineering and the College of Environmental Design, however, are recognized with a 3.0 grade point average or better.

Included on the list was Richard Lewis Barker of Sonora.



Recently named twirlers for the Mighty Bronco Band for 1981-82 are (left to right) Tracey Thompson, Anna Martinez, head, and Debra Maldonado.

Twenty-Six New Businesses Open In 1980

Sandra Cooper, President, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced that a recent research resulted in the fact that 26 new businesses opened their doors in 1980, for service, or changed locations and/or changed ownerships:

The Auto Shop, The Jug, Sonora Ford Sales, Credit Bureau of Sonora, Trans Intercontinental Drilling Company, The Car Doctor.

The Jam Jar, Buster's Liquors, Roy Vick's Plumbing The Red Pepper, Circle S. Automotive, Sonora Floral & Gifts, Sound

Town, PM Office Supply, Mud & Wood Hut, Photo Ranch, Gibsons, Southwest Supply Company, Heart O'Texas Savings Association, Taxi of Sonora, Big Uns Restaurant, Merle Norman, Home Hardware, Ken Braden Motor Company, Western Auto and The Pants Place.

"Since this was certainly not an extensive research, it is very possible that this list is not conclusive. If you have opened a business since 1980 or if you know of some not listed above, please call the Chamber of

Commerce office 7-2880 or 2816 and the name may be listed on the number of new businesses opening in Sonora since 1980", Cooper stated.

"There has been information that at least two new businesses will be opening soon and we still have seven more months left in 1981. If this is any indication, we can look for a number of businesses opening in the latter part of 1981, which gives, I would think, a very positive indication of Sonora's growth and its future growth" added Cooper.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Your column, "Community Outlook", of May 13, 1981, on our present income tax system contained several misconceptions, in fact several statements were outright lies. You stated that a man making \$20 per day and receiving a \$5 per day raise would lose \$7.50 to the IRS.

If you had taken the time to look at a 1980 tax booklet, which all taxpayers are sent copies of, you would have discovered how false your statement was. The subject would have an income of \$6,490 per year and if he had a wife and one child, he would pay \$4 total income tax for the year.

His \$5 raise would net him \$4,999 per day. A far cry from the \$7.50 per day loss or \$1,950 extra tax you said he would have to pay. The hypothetical thirty percent tax bracket which you insinuate he will be in after he works hard for his \$5 per day raise, if for taxpayers who have a net income (line 34 of form 1040) of over \$48,000, and there are a number of people living very comfortably who are not even in this bracket. You state, "It has happened to almost every working person at some time or another".

I challenge you to prove this by showing me your 1040 income tax form, or any other person's income tax

form, where they report about the same amount of deductions and dependents and lost money by getting a raise or their wife going to work. This is a widely told misconception fed mainly by writers like yourself who don't have to report facts, although they may be read and believed by millions of people. I'll make you a \$100 wager that you cannot show me a case where it has happened.

In your reference to private enterprise, you have spoken with a forked tongue. As a backer of Jerry Falwell, you should realize he is trying to deny me and all American citizens the right to buy available, necessary, and morally sound products just because the corporation that manufactures them sponsors "Dallas" or ads with Brooke Shields wearing jeans. His boycotting and censorship methods are contrary to the beliefs of such people as Billy Graham who stated on the Bill Snyder Show to Rona Barrett, and I quote, "I do not believe in Rev. Falwell's boycotting and censorship methods". Since Falwell, using emotional Christianity methods, raised \$55 million to defeat a couple of so-called liberal Congressmen and to help elect Ronald Reagan with his five million Christian backers. His

organization, The Christian Moral Majority, is very similar to McCarthyism of the early 50's and the John Birch Society of the 60's which history books of today label as similar to Nazism of the early 30's. This is a threat to our freedom as granted by the Bill of Rights.

Tariffs are not a part of a free enterprise system. And I seem to recall reading in history books about a party in Boston over tariffs that started a war and ended in the founding of a great nation. Most local conservatives use free enterprise frequently when criticizing liberal politicians, yet they fight for and have been successful in maintaining, as far as I know, the only true tariff the U.S. Government imposes on foreign imports, the tariff on wool. Yet, I could just hear them hallooing if someone tried to impose a tariff on Japan's automobile imports to protect the auto workers of the United States as the wool tariff protects the sheep ranchers.

As a Journalist, Columnist, and Editor, you remind me of Janet Cook or the New York Times Columnist who fabricated the Belfast soldier story. So far as I am concerned, you rate a 2 on a scale of 10 in your profession. Warty Alley

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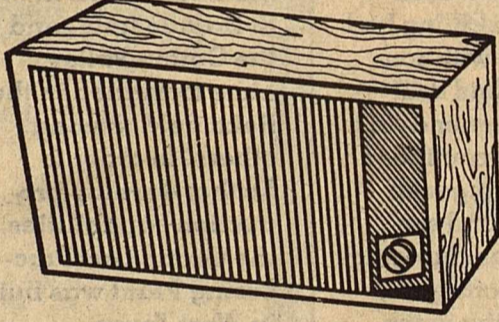
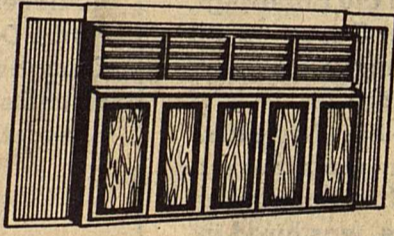
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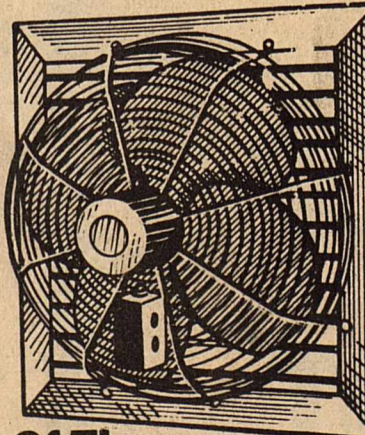
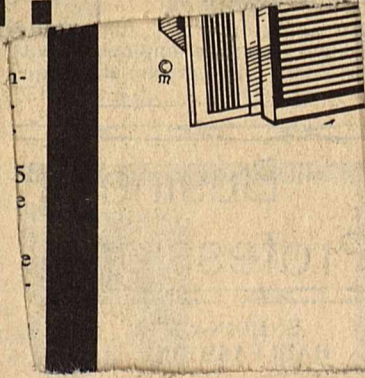
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SONORA, TEXAS

Community Outlook

by Don Holdridge

One of the most controversial proposals by President Reagan is changes in the social security system. His plans for revamping the program have drawn heavy fire, and at least to my knowledge, no one has presented any alternatives.

There is no doubt something must be done. By Reagan's predictions, the system will be bankrupt by next year. His proposals may not be popular, but he is at least doing something that must be done.

The problem is simple: more is being dished out of the social security system than is coming in. That means either spending must be cut or the income must increase if the system is to survive on its own.

An increase in the social security tax does not seem to be a likely answer. Taxpayers have already seen their paychecks shrink earlier in the year, and it is doubtful they would gratefully accept another missing chunk.

A way to cut expenditures then seems to be the most logical choice. Reagan has proposed reducing benefits to elderly retirees, and although it is an unpopular plan, it seems the lesser of all the evils considered. Early retirement has become extremely popular in the past few years, but often these retirees are still capable workers.

As the national life expectancy continues to climb, the amount paid out will also grow.

No matter what solutions are reached, they will most likely only be a stop-gap measure. The problems of the social security system run much deeper.

Social security was started during the FDR administration as a means of supplementing a person's retirement—not a retirement plan in itself. Unfortunately, many Americans have paid into the system all their working days thinking they would have a strong income at retirement. Sadly, they realize too late their monthly payments are not enough.

Other problems have stemmed from funding additional programs through social security. Among these are Supplemental Security Income, Survivors Benefits, Medicare and Medicaid. These programs, no matter how good they are, have drained the funds until a crisis now exists.

If the picture looks bleak now, look ahead another 30 years. With the products of the post-World War II baby boom now in their early 30's and late 20's, America has more workers in the labor force than at any other time in its history.

When the system has financial problems now, what will happen when the baby boom babies reach retirement age? There are less workers paying into the fund?

Some have suggested moving some of the social security programs such as Medicare into the general fund. This would make a little difference however, since either a tax increase or larger budget deficit would result.

The social security program definitely faces some stiff challenges in the future. It is time our elected officials started coming up with some answers before it is too late.

YAC Dance Scheduled for June 12

Chairman Bill Webster, Youth Activities Committee, Sonora Chamber of Commerce, announced that the next scheduled dance sponsored by the YAC will be held on June 12 at the 4-H Building from 7 to 12 p.m. Chaperoning the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thews, Mrs. and Mrs. Perez, Mr. and Mrs. Harrell, Linda Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Selev, Gary Moseley and Diana Schabel will distribute posters around town. The group discussed in their meeting on May 26th

RMC To Meet June 9

Ruan King, Chairman of the Retail Merchants Committee, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced that the next RMC meeting is to be held on June 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Founders Room of the First National Bank Building. King informed that items on the agenda would include a report on the committee's first efforts as a combined organization on graduation promotion. Speaker Al Elliott on bad checks and a final decision on whether or not to continue being divided, with each merchant serving one quarter.

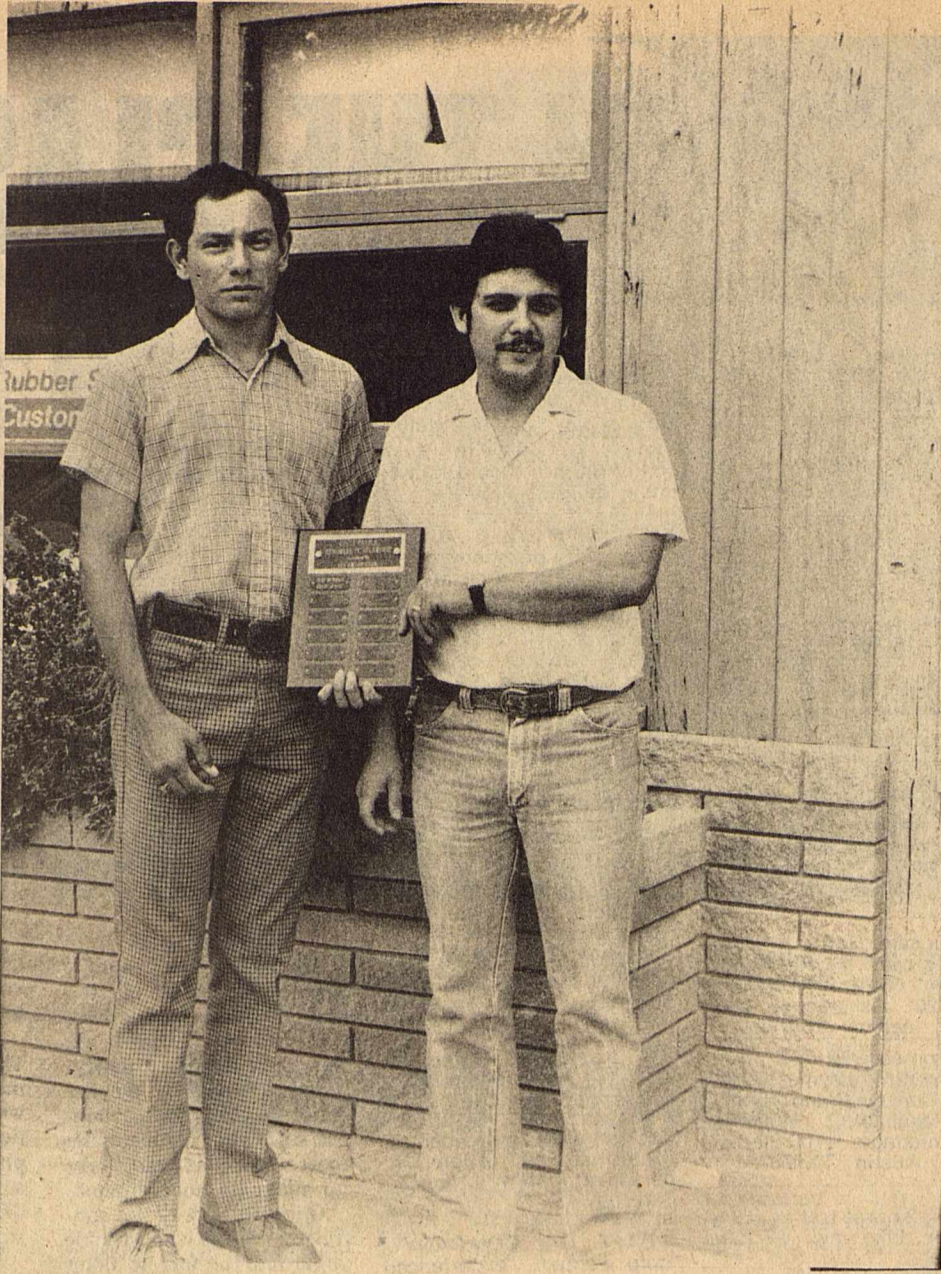
King encouraged attendance by all the members and encourages other merchants who are members of the Chamber of Commerce to join the committee, in its efforts (mainly) to encourage Sonorans to 'Shop Local'.

Enrique Sanchez Named on WTC Dean's List

Enrique Sanchez, Jr., of Sonora was among the 97 students named to the Dean's List for the 1981 spring semester at Western Texas College.

The Dean's List is made up of students enrolled for at least 12 hours of work exclusive of physical education and who have a grade point average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 grade scale.

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Pete Samanego displays the plaque naming Juan Mendoza as the recipient of the first annual Lucinda Favila Scholarship, sponsored by Los Amigos. The \$500 scholarship was given to him at Sonora High School commencement exercises in memory of Cindy Favila, a former SHS student killed in an auto accident.



Dolores Hodges presents Annabelle Gonzales with a \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by Kappa Gamma Chapter of ESA. Funds for the scholarship are raised by Kappa Gamma members' projects throughout the year.

Area Tales Included in Ghost Book

Sutton County centers a broad area of West Texas rich in supernatural lore, according to Kerrville author Ed Syers, who has spent two years searching out the state's fifty major stories that explore man's twilight zone.

Several regional tales were considered for his new book, "Ghost Stories of Texas", which Texian Press will publish this fall. The historian-novelist, noted for works on heritage, has written such award winners as *Off the Beaten Trail*, a comprehensive state guide called *Backroads of Texas*, and a bicentennial historical novel, *The Devil Gun*. The strange legend of

a wolfpack girl roaming the Devil's River canyon is included in Syer's book, as is the Indian fable regarding Enchanted Rock, above Fredericksburg and a strange recent haunting in Big Spring - so severe it required exorcism.

"Others came close," Syers adds. "An old house in Del Rio, another near Junction and some tales below Rocksprings and up beyond Christoval. I couldn't dig out enough detail for solid stories and had to pass these."

The author's search required some 15,000 miles of travel and more than two hundred interviews, resulting in Texas' first statewide collection of its supernatural lore. Television's "That's Incredible" already has filmed one of his stories for fall viewing and another is planned, Syers says.

He hedges on Texas' ghostliest story. "The Marfa Lights, way west, are best known. But Lake Espantosa, below San Antonio, has been 'Terror Lake' for two centuries, and you'd get argument from North Texans who know what's happened at the old McDow waterhole near Stephenville. Then, what's happening right now - the

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State Comptroller Representative to Answer Questions June 12

State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Sonora on June 12 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes. Bullock said Enforcement Officer Esther Esparza will meet with local

taxpayers in the County Clerk's office at the County Courthouse from 1-2:30. "If Sonora area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing state tax forms, Ms. Esparza will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

Cusenbary Joins C of C Board

Jim Cusenbary took office as a Board Director, Sonora Chamber of Commerce in April 1981. Jim was reared in Sonora and is

presently the Assistant Manager of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company. He also ranches in the Sonora area.

4-H Record Book Workshop Scheduled Friday

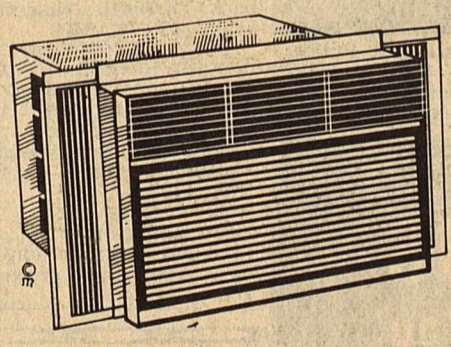
Any and all interested 4-Hers are reminded of the 4-H Record Book Workshop this Friday. The June 5 workshop will be 8:30 am to 12 noon at the 4-H Center. Those attending are reminded to bring any notes, feed slips, ribbons, etc.

that were used or obtained during this past 4-H project year. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, or national origin.

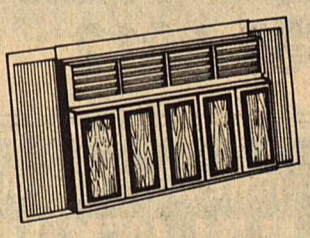
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Public Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given for the request for bids to Sutton County, Texas, for a Track Loader for the Sutton County Road & Bridge Department.
Specifications may be found in the Sutton County clerk's office in the Sutton County Courthouse, Sonora, Texas.
Final receipt of bids will be at 9:00 a.m. Monday, June 8, 1981. At such time, bids will be opened and accepted or rejected by the Sutton County Commissioners.
For further information contact:
Sutton County Auditor
Box 16
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Also have lots suitable for ready-built homes.
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Autos
1979 VW 7-passenger van. Excellent condition, low mileage. 387-2346.
1977 Olds. Cutlass 442, tape, power, air, loaded. Low mileage. Call 387-3335.
1976 Plymouth Gran Fury. Would make a good crew car. Gets good mileage, in good condition. Day 387-2114 Night 387-2455 Rosemary Matthews.

Boats
15 1/2 ft. tri hull bass boat. 50 h Mercury. \$1000. 387-2652.
Business Opportunities
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Card Of Thanks
I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends for the nice thoughts and gifts I received for graduation. May God bless you all! Love, Marina Fernandez

Feed And Seed
Feed and seed. Alfalfa truck load lot. Contact Billy Workman. Carlsbad, New Mexico. 88220. 505-885-2960

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7,500 square feet Butler building in Sonora with overhead crane. Sell, trade or lease for downpayment

on ranch land. Telephone number 1-800-242-3017 Mark Crider.
Storage Units. \$35.00 per month. Well lighted. 407 S Crockett. Inquire at Longbranch.
Office and warehouse space. 2400 sq. ft. New formerly occupied by Chemical Weed. Interstate 10 Highway frontage. Phone 915-387-3044.

For Sale
1979 Model Zenith Console TV with color and remote control. Excellent condition. 387-2409.
Nice western saddle for sale. Practically new go-cart for sale. Call 387-3759 after 5 p.m.
Beef for sale. Half or whole. Home grown. Devil's River Ranch Supply. Call 387-3620. Ask about our custom feeding program.
Want someone to take over small monthly payments on Spinnet Console Piano. Easy terms available. Write Credit manager, 1100 Sierra Blanca, Austin, TX 78750

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Garage Sales
A lot of bedspreads and curtains and all out of town clothes. Wednesday starting at 9:00. J.V. Trailer Park. Space #9.
901 E. 2nd Street. Trundle Bed, other household goods, toys, window screens, children's clothes. Saturday, June 6.

Help Wanted
Handyman to wash windows and other odd jobs and lady to do housework. Call 387-3947.
On or about July 1st I will be in need of responsible help to operate comfort station west of Sonora on I-10. Send resume, age, qualifications, etc., to: M.P. Coffman, 5533 Grinnell, Lubbock, TX 79416. No collect calls. 806-793-3499.

Mobile Homes
1972, 14X72 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen with island stove and refrigerator, dining room w/ hutch, central heat and air. 10X20 foot covered porch and 8X8 foot storage house. Located in the J&V Trailer Park. Call Charles Graves at 387-5380 Between 8 & 5 and 387-3072 after 5:00.
72X14 mobile home. Set up in J&V Trailer Park. \$6,000 equity, monthly payments \$135. Some terms on equity possible. Call Menard Real Estate. 396-4477.

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Gardening Tips
By Ruth Taylor
Nematodes are tiny worms that feed on the roots of tomatoes, peppers, okra and other plants. In this part of the country, nematodes are by far the worst problem for gardeners since they damage the roots so the plant can't take up adequate nourishment.
One sweet way to control nematodes is to sprinkle sugar into the furrow along with fertilizer at planting time, about a pound of sugar for each 50 feet of row. Why this works hasn't been determined. Once the soil becomes infected it may take up to three years to get rid of the pest. Nematodes are also hindered by crop rotation. Planting cole crops (cabbage family) followed by sweet corn means a season with no nematode food in the soil and the pests starve. Marigolds also help control nematodes. Researchers at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station interplanted marigolds in a plot of soil. Later, tests showed a 75 percent lower nematode population. Marigolds produce a chemical usually fatal to nematodes. The effect is not apparent until the next year.
To detect nematodes in your garden, pull up a tomato plant that looks sick and look for a white ball-like substance clinging to the roots. Check the soil immediately under and around the roots and find more of the same.
A simple and inexpensive way to rid soil of nematodes and weeds is to soak the plot of ground with water and cover with clear polyethylene plastic (not black mulching plastic). Bury the outside edges with soil.
Soaking is necessary because it increases the soil's conductivity of heat and

Houses For Sale
House for sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted rock fire place. 10 lots, in Rock-springs Texas. Contact Roger Long 512/683-4656
Must Sell! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on Brook-side. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, utility room, fenced yard. Call 387-2082 after 5:00.
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Dining room, living room, kitchen, 2 carport, 3 storage rooms. Lot 40x125. Call 387-2735 or come by 103 Calle Chiquita after 7.

Livestock
Nice Bay Ranch Horse for sale. 9 1/2 years old, 15 hands high. Call 387-3759 after 5:00.
Angus 2 year old bulls for sale Grain fed commercial quality Angora billy goats. Juno Ranch Co. Frank Fish. 387-3980.

Wanted
Honest, hardworking couple would like to lease a ranch in Sutton County. Please call John Wade at 387-3946 or 387-2908.
Would like to lease grass land in Schleicher and surrounding counties. Please call 915-869-5881.

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Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

There's an old saying and even a song: "We only pass this way once. Take your time and enjoy it." One could adapt such a theme to living in West Texas at this period in time, 1981. For the farmer, it's difficult to get the hay cut, conditioned, and in the barn between showers. For ranchers, their pastures are paradises.

In some areas, the stormy weather of May has shown its scorn. Just the other day pea size to baseball size hail hit a strip or two to spoil what would otherwise be bumper crops of oats and wheat.

Areas blessed with just moisture and none of the severe conditions will mark up the best spring in years. That spell which flooded Austin last week dropped an inch or more of rain in San Angelo and vicinity, working into some hail down around Junction and the downpour in the Capital City.

Those areas where tall green grass and wildflowers are prevalent are a sight to behold. The other day my family and I were enroute to Fredericksburg via Brady and Mason. Taking the backroads, the farm and ranch pavements, the way I always do, I made a wrong turn when the children were fighting. Well, it cost us an hour but we did view some beautiful farms and ranches in Concho and McCulloch County we hadn't counted on.

O.D. Striegler's stock-farm over near Salt Gap is among them. It was an education for my daughters to find people living in these somewhat isolated places. We, in turn, observed some of the best dryland grain and outstanding lambs you can imagine. Don Baxter of Mason said the Bud Baxter Ranch is in top shape. "It's the

first time I can remember that the livestock couldn't

keep up with the growth."

Arthur and Mary Danz of Fredericksburg had us some good eating peaches as well as some to freeze. Back in the 1970's when young Danz Orchard first produced a crop, I was there with pen and camera to do a feature on their operation.

So, every season since I head to the peach store on the Stonewall highway to try their produce. We have already made a freezer of homemade icecream flavored with Danz peaches. Arthur, they are better this year and I can't wait until mid-summer and the big juicy ones are ready for harvest.

Well, the travels continue and the territory looks good in about every direction. In Ozona the other day visiting with a gathering of Lion's Club folks, the story was the same.

Vernon Jones, warehouseman in Ozona, commented: "Not only is the terrain in good shape, the wool market had us moving tonnage without having to hold it long after shearing and without having a sale." Chester Kenley, Crockett County ranchman, has recorded 16 inches of rain since January 1. "And everything on the ranch is all good palatable grass. We don't have any weeds!"

Andy Smith says the Big Lake direction is looking more like Eldorado and Sonora Country. Reagan County ranchman D.K. McMullan can't recall a better year in the last ten or so but adds: "It just scares me to death to see it looking so good. There has got to be some bad around the corner." Like the song says: "We only pass this way once", lets enjoy it!



Rebecca Powers runs through the pole bending contest at last Thursday night's rodeo performance. She was just one of several local contestants competing in the local AJRA, four-night event.

Sonora Police Reports

Thursday, May 21
10:00 am Caller on Plum reported a lot of unnecessary activity, noise, etc. at house
8:03 pm Caller reported transit walking around IH-10 and Golf Course Road area.
8:33 pm Caller at trucking company reported subject very intoxicated and wouldn't leave yard

Friday, May 22
7:12 pm Caller reported neighbor's dog loose
11:49 pm Caller reported subject next door shaking things and acting weird

Saturday, May 23
8:15 am Caller on Glasscock reported a water line busted
11:02 am Caller reported a stop sign at Calle Chiquita and Rock Avenue needed to be repaired

Sunday, May 24
11:49 am Caller on Concho reported three boys riding bikes in and out of

her driveway and was worried they might be hit by a car
4:44 pm Caller at convenience store reported theft of services -- \$20 of gas
Monday, May 25
5:15 am Caller at motel requested an officer and an ambulance
7:50 am Caller reported a family disturbance
6:23 am Caller reported a family disturbance

Tuesday, May 26
9:56 am Caller reported accident off Crockett at Poplar.
8:44 pm Caller reported a drunk

Wednesday, May 27
8:21 am Caller reported a break-in at cafe
11:45 am Caller reported accident at Crockett and Plum

Thursday, May 28
12:35 pm Caller on E.

5th reported two kids on go cart that are riding in the street and very dangerous
3:25 pm Caller reported subject on go cart and when she asked him to leave, he got very ugly using profanity
6:51 pm Caller on Wilson reported winch truck parked on wrong side of the street blocking view
3:28 am Tire tester at restaurant reported tires had been cut

Friday, May 29
11:18 pm Caller at cafe reported a subject was drunk and would not leave
2:02 am Caller at hospital reported back door open and would like someone to check out area and basement

Saturday, May 30
7:18 am Caller at convenience store reported subject left and did not pay for \$10 of gas
8:30 am Caller at service station requested vehicle parked in front be checked out
11:00 am Caller on Poplar causing trouble
7:58 pm Caller reported

disturbance on Orient
8:35 pm Caller reported subjects fighting in alley back on Orient again
11:58 pm Caller reported loud music on Glasscock

Sunday, May 31
7:35 am Man reported asleep in vehicle up on a hill near his house
12:46 pm Caller reported receiving prank phone calls

Little League Schedule

Major League

Thursday
Indians vs. Rangers 5:30 pm
Cardinals vs. Astros 7 pm

Tuesday
Indians vs. Rangers 5:30 pm
Astros vs. Cardinals 7 pm

Minor League
NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Monday
Rangers vs. Cardinals 5:30
Indians vs. Astros 7 pm

Men's Softball Schedule

Standings	Monday
Sonic 7 1	Bushwhackers vs. HNG 7
Bushwhackers 7 1	S&S vs. Whiz 8:05 pm
Whiz 5 3	Patch vs. Blazers 9:10 pm
Patch 3 5	
HNG 3 5	Tuesday
Pool 3 5	Outlaws vs. Whiz 7 pm
Blazers 2 6	Sonic vs. Pool 8:05 pm
S&S 1 7	Patch vs. Blazers 9:10 pm
Amoco 1 7	
Outlaws 0 0	
(no games played)	

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday
Patch vs. S&S 8 pm
Outlaws vs. Pool 9:05 pm

Thursday
HNG vs. Outlaws 7 pm
Pool vs. Bushwhackers 8:05
Patch vs. Sonic 9:10

Air Force Has Opening For Flyers

The United States Air Force has an immediate need for college graduates to fill flying positions.

Minimum requirements include Baccalaureate Degree, or be within nine months of graduation, excellent physical condition, have not reached 27th birthday and U.S. citizenship.

For complete details contact Johnnie Meek, TSgt., at 3524 Knickerbocker, Suite B, San Angelo, Texas or call 915/944-8440.

Women's Softball Schedule

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday
Pearl's vs. Casa Arispe 6:30
Canyon Grider vs. Poynor 6:30 pm

Thursday
Casa Arispe vs. Abest

Monday
Canyon Grider vs. Producers 6:30 pm

Tuesday
Abest vs. Poynor 6:30 pm

Wednesday
Casa Arispe vs. Canyon Grider 6:30 pm
Pearl's vs. Abest 6:30 pm

Makeup Lessons Offered at Merle Norman Cosmetics

Most women over the age of 12 know something about applying makeup. However, once having mastered such techniques as brushing on mascara without getting it in their eyes and applying blusher with some restraint, they tend to get stuck in time. "Habit plays a powerful part in the way you apply makeup," says Alice Nichols, vice president of training for Merle Norman Cosmetics. "You can become set in your ways at an early age, always wearing brown eye shadow, never using red lipstick and thinking that anything purple is not for you."

"One way to change old habits is with a makeup lesson to find the real you and the most flattering way of enhancing your looks," says Miss Nichols. Makeup lessons can be offered free, as they are at Merle Norman studios, or cost as much as \$50, but before you sign up, here are some questions to ask:

1. Will I be shown how to apply the makeup myself? A makeup artist can do a wonderful job but you may not be able to duplicate the results.
2. Is there an obligation to buy the products used in the makeover? You don't want to be pressured.
3. What if I don't like the type of products being used -- cream blusher or eye liner pencil, for example? If

you prefer powder blush or don't like the look of eye liner, you should make your preference known.

4. I like a natural look, don't want to look "made up." Tell the makeup consultant what you're most comfortable with.

5. Will I be using samples that other women have used before me? Individual samples should be used. In removing cleansing cream from a large container, the makeup consultant should use a cotton swab or spatula, not her fingers. To avoid possible eye infection, mascara should never be shared.

6. Will the makeup look right with the colors I wear most often? Take the initiative in telling the makeup adviser about your wardrobe. After all, it's your lesson.

Cecil Westerman

Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist

John's Body Shop and Wrecker Service
409 S.E. Concho
Day - 387-2802
Night - 387-2802
or - 387-2140



Perkins Automotive
Melvin Perkins
formerly of Ken Braden Motors
General Lawn Equipment Repair
and General Auto Repair
Diesel Motors-Transmission
Located 801 Crockett
formerly The Auto Shop

CAPITOL UPDATE



John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

The framers of our Constitution created a new system of government they called federalism. Simply stated, this new concept provided for a strong national government to do those things that only such a government can do — defend our shores, deliver the mail, regulate currency and other truly national functions.

But while the powers of this national government were considerable in its area of responsibility, all other powers were left to the states. Thus, the states, and in turn still more local jurisdictions, were responsible and sovereign in those areas which were more appropriately handled at that level.

Not only was this revolutionary, but also it worked. We Americans have enjoyed the benefits of a unified national government while preserving the maximum amount of autonomy to run our own affairs at the level closest to us.

But over the past half century, the federal government has slowly encroached upon powers intended for lower levels of government. It wasn't an insidious plot. Well-intentioned people saw needs and misguidedly thought only a federal law or regulation could meet them. The only problem was that often a national program failed to meet the needs of individual states or citizens because national rules don't allow for differences in local needs. As money became more centralized through federal taxes to pay for federal programs, more and more things were turned over to the national government -- a classic vicious cycle.

The Reagan Administration has developed a plan to systematically reverse this trend, to restore federalism in its true meaning.

With the reams and reams of laws and regulations involved, it could take years to accomplish the process if only a hit or miss system was available. So the Administration has created two groups — the Coordinating Task Force on Federalism and the Presidential Advisory Committee on Federalism. The Task Force is comprised of the highest level presidential advisors and cabinet members. The Advisory Committee is composed of governors, state legislators, mayors, county officials, U.S. Senators and Representatives and private citizens. Both are chaired by Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada.

These people will be in a unique position to review current laws and regulations, draft proposals for new legislation and executive orders and help see that necessary actions are taken in timely fashion.

As President Reagan has said, too often the federal government has treated "elected state and local officials as if they were nothing more than administrative agents for federal authority."

Working out ways to reverse the trend, without loss of vital services and without returning responsibilities but not revenue sources, is a task little short of Herculean. But I am convinced it can be done. The Administration is committed to it. The present Congress will, I believe, be largely receptive, state and local governments want to serve their own people, and the citizenry wants the federal government off its back.

With concerted effort, perhaps we can celebrate the Constitution's 200th anniversary this decade with a true rebirth of the federalist system it invented.

The Devil's River News (SECD 155-920)
"Your home town newspaper"
Published weekly on Wednesday
Second class postage paid at Sonora, Texas
Phone 387-2507, 220 NE Main, Sonora, Texas
Publisher.....Gus Allen
Editor.....Don Holdridge
Office Manager.....Denise Joseph
Subscriptions from now until September 1, 1981
In County, \$4.75 Out of County, \$5.50
Out of State, \$6.50
Postmaster: Send address change to Devil's River News, 220 NE Main, Sonora, Texas 76950

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Bring Your Church Bulletin and Save

10%

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Green Beans
Homemade Rolls
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Your Budget Will Appreciate These FOOD SPECIALS



Casserole
Pinto Beans
2lb. Bag **79¢**

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Gladiola All Purpose
Flour 89¢
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Delsey
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4 Roll Pkg.

Kraft Grape
Jelly 69¢
18oz Jar

Pillsbury Big Country Buttermilk
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Drinks 79¢
2 liter size Bottles

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Bar-B-Que Sauce 69¢
18oz Bottle

Minute Maid
Orange Juice \$1.19
12oz Can

Pop Ice
Fla-vor Ice \$1.29
24ct Pkg

Gladiola white
Corn Meal 79¢
5 lb Bag

Minute Maid chilled
Fruit Drinks 89¢
Lemonade or Pink Lemonade
64oz Ctn.

Clorox II
Powdered Bleach \$1.99
100oz Box

409
Liquid Cleaner \$1.79
64oz Bottle

22lb Average
Watermelons \$2.99 ea. Red Meat



Texas Sweet
Cantaloupes 59¢ ea.


Tray Pack
Tomatoes 49¢ ea

Texas
Yellow Onions 29¢



Carrots 3 for 1.00
1lb cello Bag

U.S. No 1
Potatoes \$1.99
8lb Bag



Pork Chops \$1.59 lb.
Family Pack




Pork Chops \$2.09 lb.
Center Cuts



Pork Chops \$1.99 lb.
Center Rib Cut


U.S. D.A. Inspected Whole
Fryers 63¢ lb.



Pork Steak \$1.49 lb.
Boston Butt

Pork Roast \$1.39 lb.
Boston Butt

Oscar Mayer, All Meat
Bologna \$1.49
12oz Pkg



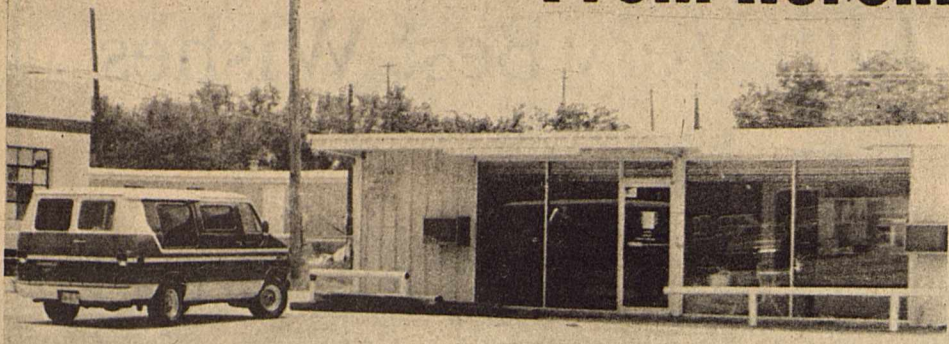
Price's Pimiento
Cheese Spread \$1.79
14oz Tub

Hershel's FOODWAY



Effective Dates Wed. June 3 thru Tues June 9 Double S&H Green Stamps Wed. and Friday with a \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer and wine

From Here...



Big Un's Moves to New Location

...To Here



Congratulations

to
Flo Bible
and

Sonya Doucet

on their opening of the new and expanding

BIG UN'S

We feel this fine restaurant is another plus for Sonora.

First NATIONAL BANK
SINCE 1890

Sonora, Texas

BIG UN'S

has moved

Come See our Showplace And Try Us Out

The Cajun and Texan Are Now Preparing Your Favorites.

OPEN 5 am-11 pm

LOUNGE HOURS 4 pm-12 pm

owners:

Flo Bible
Sonya Doucet

Owners Bring Food Experience To Big 'Un's

Flo Bible and Sonya Doucet, the owners of Big Un's, have a long history of working in the restaurant business.

Flo Bible is a native of Lake Charles Louisiana. She cooks all of her seafood and Cajun dishes without recipes. She learned how to cook from her family and the recipes have been passed down through the generations.

"It just comes natural to me," Flo Said.

She has owned restaurants in Ohuma, La., and in Santa Anna, Texas before coming to Sonora. She has worked in the business since she was fourteen.

Flo's father was a shrimper in Louisiana, and her family is of French descent.

She is married to I.O. Bible of Bible Plumbing in Sonora.

Sonya Doucet is Flo's daughter-in-law and she and her husband, Wayne, have lived in Sonora for 4 1/2 years.

She is a native of Santa Anna but she and Wayne lived in Lake Charles, La., before moving here.

Sonya admits that the Cajun cuisine was much different from the food she was used to.

"We don't get too much seafood in Santa Anna," Sonya commented.

Big Un's is the first restaurant Sonya has owned, but has worked in several in the past.

Flo Bible is teaching Sonya how to cook Cajun style and she admits that the different style of cooking is taking some getting used to.

"I like most of it, but can't quite get used to all of it," Sonya added.

Sonya's husband, Wayne, will be helping out with the cooking.

Big Un's is named after Sonya and Wayne's four-year old boy, Cory.

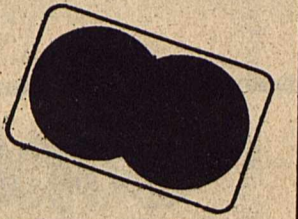
The Doucets also have seven-month old son, Cody, who is called "Little Un".



Sonya Doucet, Flo Bible

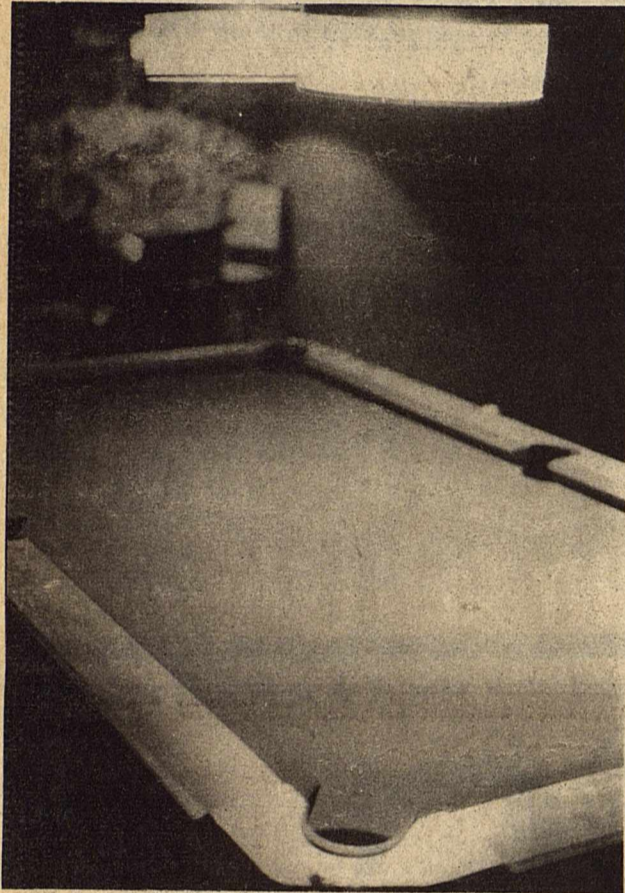
Our Very Best Wishes
to
Flo Bible
and Sonya Doucet
on the opening of the new
"BIG UN'S"

We wish them every success!



PERRY'S

Highway 277 North



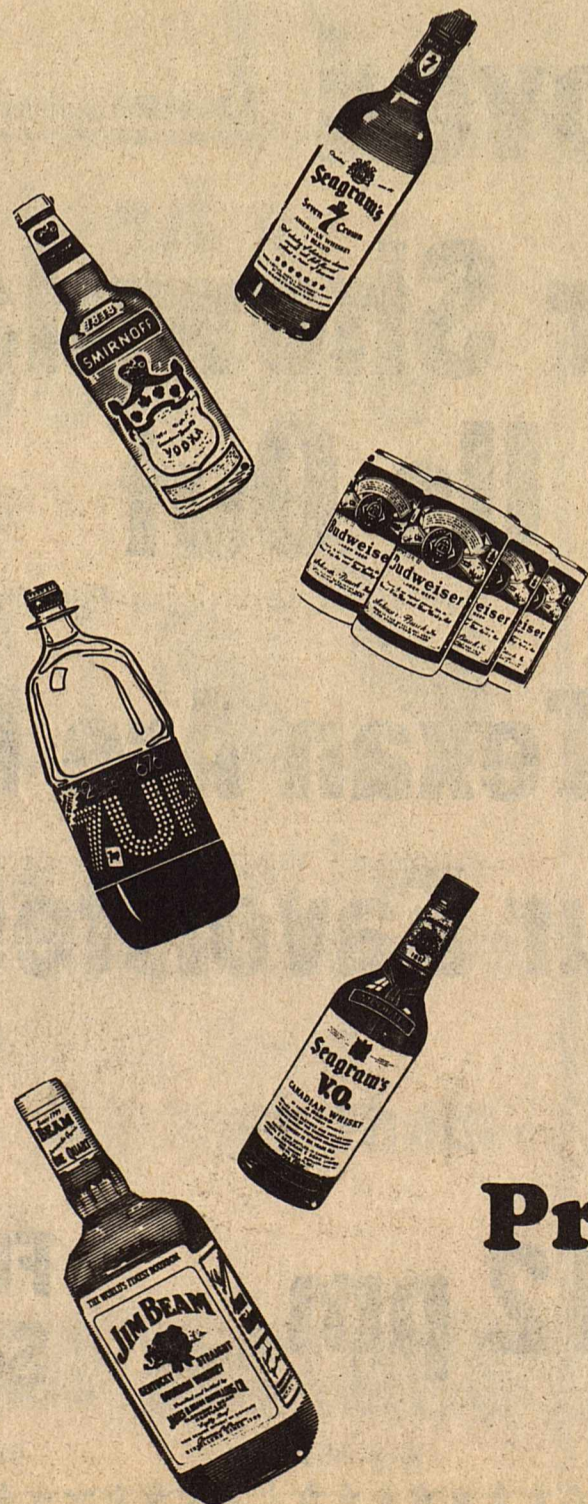
Game Room in Lounge

**Grand Opening
Saturday
10 a.m.
Everyone
Welcome**

Congratulations

BIG UN'S

**on your
opening!**



**moving to 109 NE Pecan
Probable Opening June 15**

Congratulations

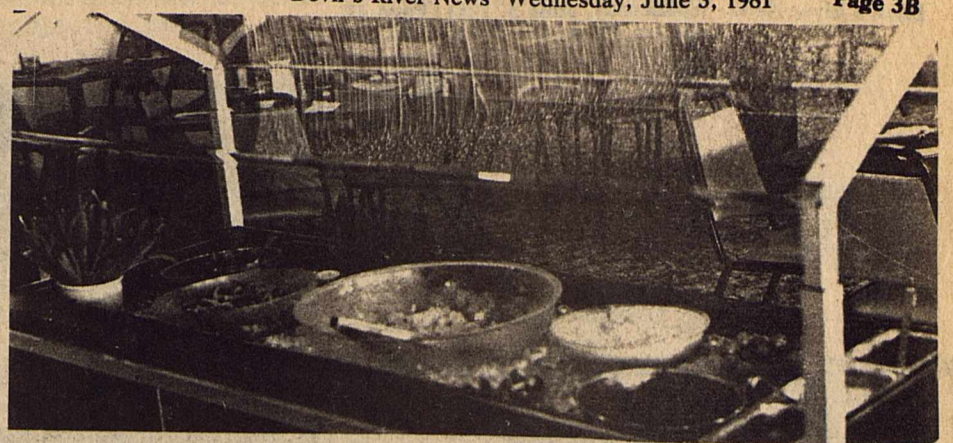
**to
Flo Bible
and
Sonya Doucet
on the
expansion of
Big Un's**



**17W. Highland Blvd.
San Angelo
655-4148**

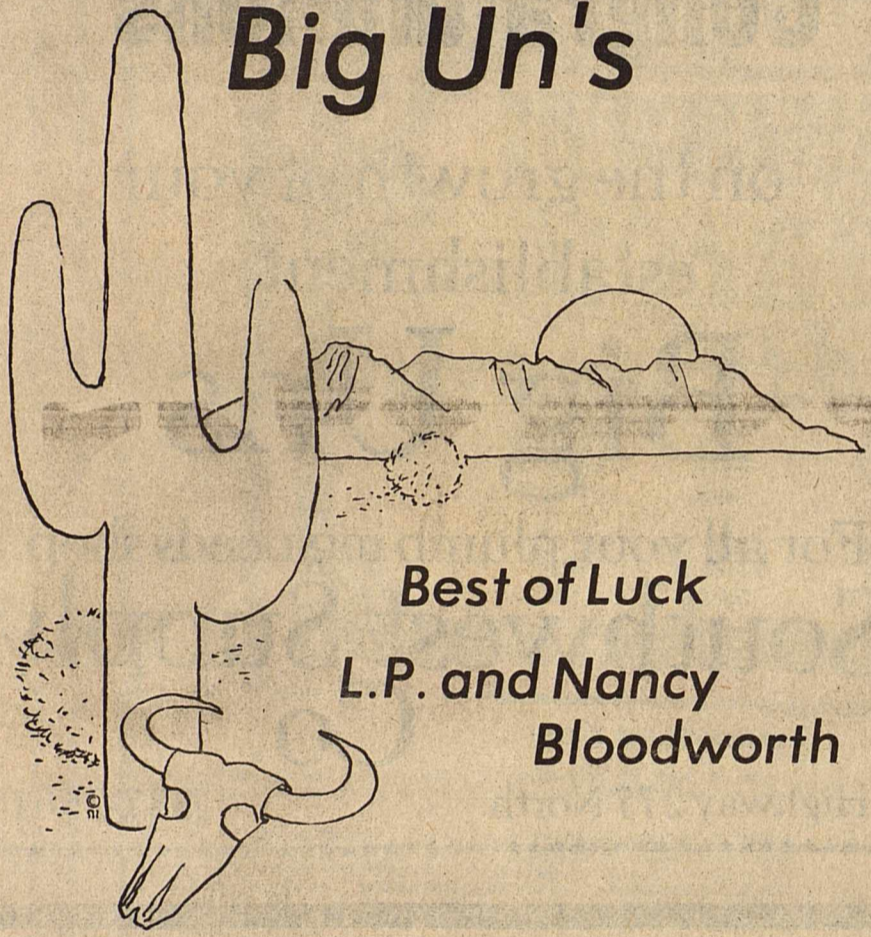


Spacious Dining Room



Salad Bar

**A Texas Howdy
to
Cajun Cookin'
and
Big Un's**



*Best of Luck
L.P. and Nancy
Bloodworth*

**Spacious Dining
Area Available**

Big Un's location offers the diner approximately 8000 square feet of luxuriousness in the banquet room, game room, dining room and lounge.

The dining room decor reminds one of being down by the seaside. Fishing nets serve as the window coverings and seashells are scattered throughout the dining area.

A walk through the wrought iron doors from the dining room to the lounge is like a short walk from coast into the Old West.

Restored wood from an old barn, burlap-covered ceiling and one wall covered with pleated burlap in the banquet room makes one feel like he's just at home on the range. The banquet room can be served for special parties and is separated from the lounge by the partition.

When the banquet room is not reserved, the partition can be removed and the banquet area turns into one of the largest dance floors in Sonora. The dancing area covers approximately 20x50 feet.

The lounge features wood-burned walls to give it that western flair. The wood-burning was done by Wayne Doucet.

"He got after them with a torch. It took him about a week," Sonya Doucet commented.

Burlap-covered ceilings and restored railroad ties are other added touches

that make the lounge a unique place to unwind.

A counter separates the lounge and game room and serves as a resting place for drinks. Pool tables and electronic games are spotlighted and are sure to be a favorite with many.

Plush brown carpet throughout the building adds to the decoration of the restaurant and lounge.

A waitress station located between the lounge and dining room for easy access in serving meals the lounge and cocktails in the dining room.

Separate outside entrances lead into each of the rooms.

All this adds up to make Big Un's a welcome plus in Sonora for those looking for a night out on the town.

*We're happy to hear of
the expansion of
BIG UN'S*

already famous for its fine foods

*Congratulations
Flo Bible
and
Sonya Doucet*



Congratulations

to
Flo Bible
and

Sonya Doucet

on the opening of the new
and enlarged

BIG UN'S

**We're glad to see our friends prosper in
business....and we're equally glad to have another
fine restaurant facility in our growing community**

FOOD CENTER

Herb and Loise Fields, Owners
Les Robertson, Manager

600 South Crockett
STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



T.M.

**Let's extend a
Hearty Welcome**

to
BIG UN'S

**Flo Bible and Sonya Doucet have
already made their mark...they've
become well-known for their
quality foods... We wish them
every success.**



KEN BRADEN MOTORS

1-10 at Golf Course Road

387-2529

**Best Wishes
to
Big Un's**
on their new location
Foxworth-Galbreath
1101 NE Plum 387-2536



Newly decorat decorated lounge has roomy seating and largest dance floor in town.

**A Hearty
Welcome To
"Big Uns"**
and every wish for success in
your new and expanded facility!

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BIG LAKE 606 2nd Street Big Lake, Texas 78332 Phone 915/884-3696	SAN ANGELO 337 W. Twelfth San Angelo, Texas 76901 Phone 915/653-6178	WINTERS 308 S. Church St. Winters, Texas 79567 Phone 915/754-5064

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in the past, and
are looking
forward to
dining in your
new location!**
**Good Luck to
Big Un's**
from the staff of the
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**Big Un's Menu Offers
Something for Everyone**

Big Un's is guaranteed to offer something for everyone in dining, drinking, and dancing fun.

Steaks are just one addition to the menu at Big Un's. With the order of a steak, the diner gets his choice of charcoal grilled or garlic seasoned meat.

Mexican food, always a favorite in West Texas, has also been included on the menu. A choice of tamales, tacos, enchiladas, and Tampequena and all the other Mexican favorites will be offered.

For a lighter meal, one has his choice of sandwiches from the Deluxe Combination to a Charbroiled Cheeseburger and everything in between.

Wayne Doucet will be cooking up the Texas-style pit barbecue. The person on the run can also get barbecue and fixin's to go.

Big Un's will start serving breakfast at 5 am and Flo and Sonya will be busy preparing homemade biscuits and gravy, omelettes, and pancakes for the early risers.

A novelty to Sonora is the seafood being offered at Big Un's. The fresh seafood comes from the coast of Texas and Louisiana.

Cajun cooking is Flo Bible's specialty and the dishes are prepared by Flo's secret family recipes.

Included in the menu are Frog Legs DuLac, Lobster Tail, Scallops, Shrimp, Stuffed Flounder, Crab, and Clams.

The Seafood Platter and Cajun Picnic offer a person a variety of these different seafoods.

Dirty Rice, a Cajun dish of rice, different meats and

such seasonings is offered with each of the seafood dinners.

"Dirty Rice is also called Rice Dressing, and it's really a conversation piece around here," commented Flo.

The seafood dinners are also served with a trip to the salad bar, hush puppies and a choice of french fries, dirty rice, or baked potato.

Big Un's will feature daily luncheon specials. Weekly specials in the evenings will be highlighted and these specials will include entrees not usually offered on the menu. Shrimp Jambalaya and Crawfish E'touffe will be a few of these specials offered periodically.

Two salad bars will be highlighted and offer any kind of salad including congealed salad, macaroni salad, pea salad and all the condiments for a green salad.

The diner is sure to enjoy the homemade pastries prepared by Flo Bible. Homemade pies and cakes will be displayed on a desert tray handmade by Wayne Doucet.

The lounge will serve any king of cocktail one should want. Wines from Italy, Germany, France and California will be some of the features. All brands of can and tap beer will be served.

The main attraction will be the Mint Julip, a specialty of Polly Covey's, the manager of the lounge.

Big Un's is sure to please everyone with their West Texas favorites of steak, barbecue, and Mexican food and the added specialties of Cajun cooking.

Congratulations

on the growth of your
establishment,

Big Uns

For all your plumb ing needs shop
**Southwest Supply
Co.**

Highway 277 North

387-2561

**Howdy
Neighbor!**

We've enjoyed
the fine foods
prepared by

**Flo Bible
and
Sonya Doucet**

We feel their new
restaurant will be
a credit to our
growing community!



Open 6a.m. til midnight - 7 days a week!

HURRY-UP

Hwy 290 West

**Wishing you
the best in
your continued
success!**
Big Un's

Tim's Liquors

Always Keeping You In
Good Spirits!

387-3351

Hwy.277N.

**CONGRATULATIONS
Big Un's**
on your expansion!

**Best of luck on
this addition to
our growing
community**

**Morriss Bros.
Construction Co.**

HWY 277 S.

387-3846